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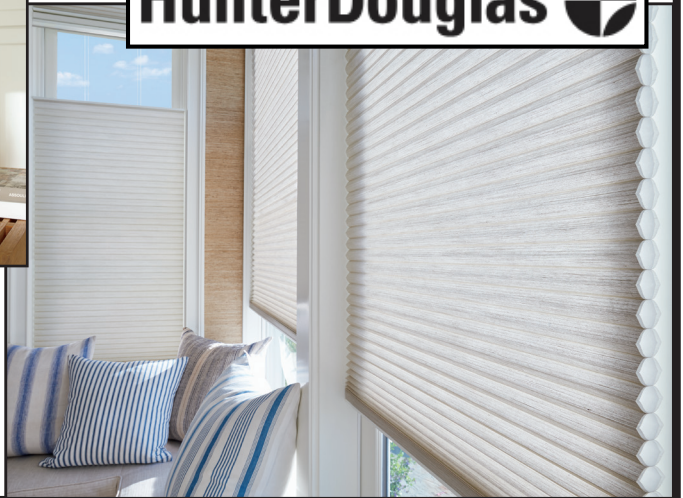
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From Our President



One of the things that I enjoy about working here at Londonderry Village is the freedom we have enjoyed to try out new concepts, especially ideas which have great promise to benefit our residents. In ways both big and small, we have accumulated a significant number of “firsts”. Over 25 years ago we were among the first retirement communities to put in an indoor pool for our residents to enjoy. Fifteen years ago, we were the first senior living community in PA to open and operate “Green Houses,” an innovative alternative to traditional nursing homes. Londonderry Village is still the only Green House Community in PA, though there are now close to 400 Green Houses across the USA.

Thirteen years ago, LV was one of three retirement communities who founded a co-op for purchasing employee health insurance at reduced rates; that co-op, the Retirement Community Health Plan of Pennsylvania, now has over 25 member communities and insures just shy of 5,000 individuals. More recently, Londonderry Village became (to the best of our knowledge) the first retirement community in PA to open an intergenerational playpark on its campus.

What I also find amazing is that these innovative ideas came from all different levels of the organization. The Green House and Employee Health Insurance ideas originated at the management levels, but the PlayPark was initially suggested by residents Franklin and Lucille Shearer. One of my favorite concepts actually started about 10 years ago courtesy of the nursing staff (i.e., the Shahbazim) in our Green Houses. The Shahbazim started a custom whereby each Green House elder was given the opportunity to select the meal and cake for everybody in their House to eat on the elder's birthday! This has been a wildly popular idea, to say the least, and the custom endures to this day!

I am proud to lead an organization that constantly seeks ways to improve the lives of those residents whose health and well-being have been entrusted to us.

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Butterfly Release

Londonderry Village held its annual Mother's Day Celebration & Butterfly Release on the afternoon of Saturday, May 14 at our Shearer Family PlayPark. Just over 100 guests joined us for this annual outdoor event. While fast moving clouds filled the skies, sunshine broke through various spots, making it possible for the event to take place as planned. A blessing for which we were, and still are, immensely grateful.

"Sweet Life", consisting of Matt and Carol Frigm, graced the afternoon with their acoustic guitar and vocals. Throughout the program they performed a variety of uplifting tunes such as "Over the Rainbow" and "What a Wonderful World".

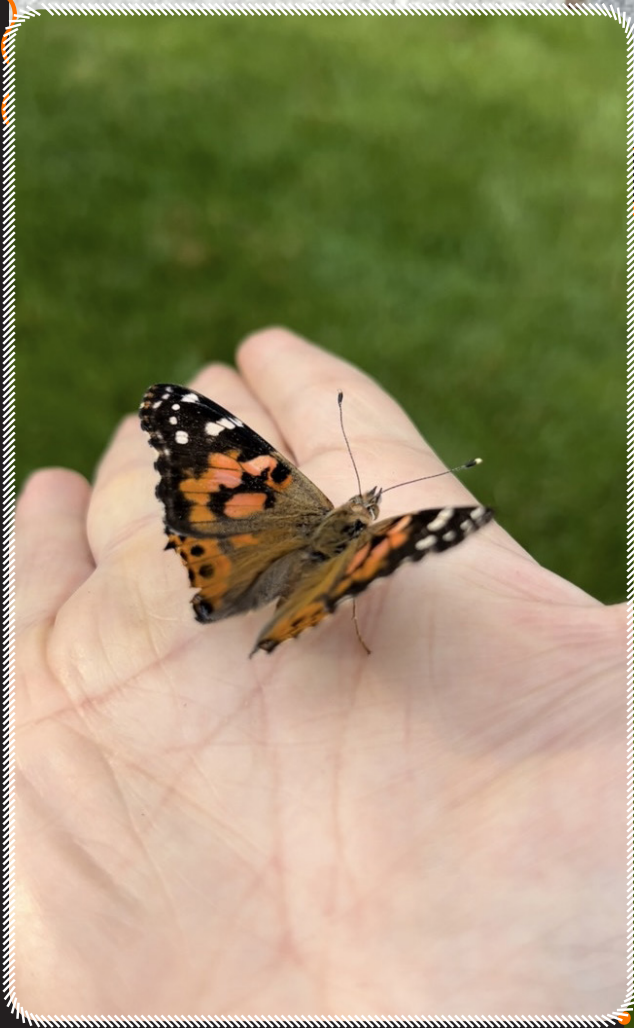
Londonderry Village's Chaplains were a main part of the day with their inspirational message for the celebration based upon "Hope for the Flowers", an allegorical novel by Trina Paulus. The story is a fable about life and mostly about hope. Chaplain Liz Bidgood-Enders engaged guests with a beautiful telling of the story's main characters, two caterpillars named Yellow and Stripe, and their search for meaning by attempting to climb to the top of a caterpillar pillar only to discover another destiny. The story is indeed an inspiring one about the realization of one's true destiny as told through the lives of these two caterpillars, who struggle to "climb" before understanding that they instead are meant to fly.

Following Chaplain Liz's telling of the story Chaplain Mary Eller then shared a prayer as well as a positive message connected to the story that talked about our global home being an oasis of hope; challenging and encouraging each of us to become the magnificent butterflies we are destined to be. Chaplain Mary also talked about how we can bring hope to all the flowers (all people we encounter) and carry love and kindness to every flower (person) we meet. The program reminded us that each of us are able to share whatever gifts we have to bring joy to others and in that loving service we will find our own joy.

The event also included a Tribute Brick Dedication of the bricks added to the butterfly garden pathway that surrounds our PlayPark's decorative fountain. The bricks engraved with the names of those being honored and remembered are inlaid in the circular area surrounding the fountain. It's a place where people can visit any day of the year.

The highlight of the day was the 250 butterflies that took flight during the ceremony. Participants released live butterflies in memory and honor of their loved ones with the air above the group becoming a flutter of activity. Additionally, we released butterflies on behalf of those who supported the event but were unable to attend. One of our elders, who resides in Personal Care, did the honors of releasing these 55 butterflies in memory and honor of their loved ones.

It was truly an honor to be able to continue the tradition of our butterfly release again this year. We see with each time we host this event how it is a unique and meaningful celebration for not only our elders but for our community friends as well. We appreciate the support this event received and we appreciate the fellowship that took place, keeping our community a vibrant one. Our heartfelt thanks to all who participated in this event as your participation provided support to our Good Samaritan Fund for benevolent care. Special thanks to our event sponsors who make it possible for more of the event's proceeds to go toward direct care and services.

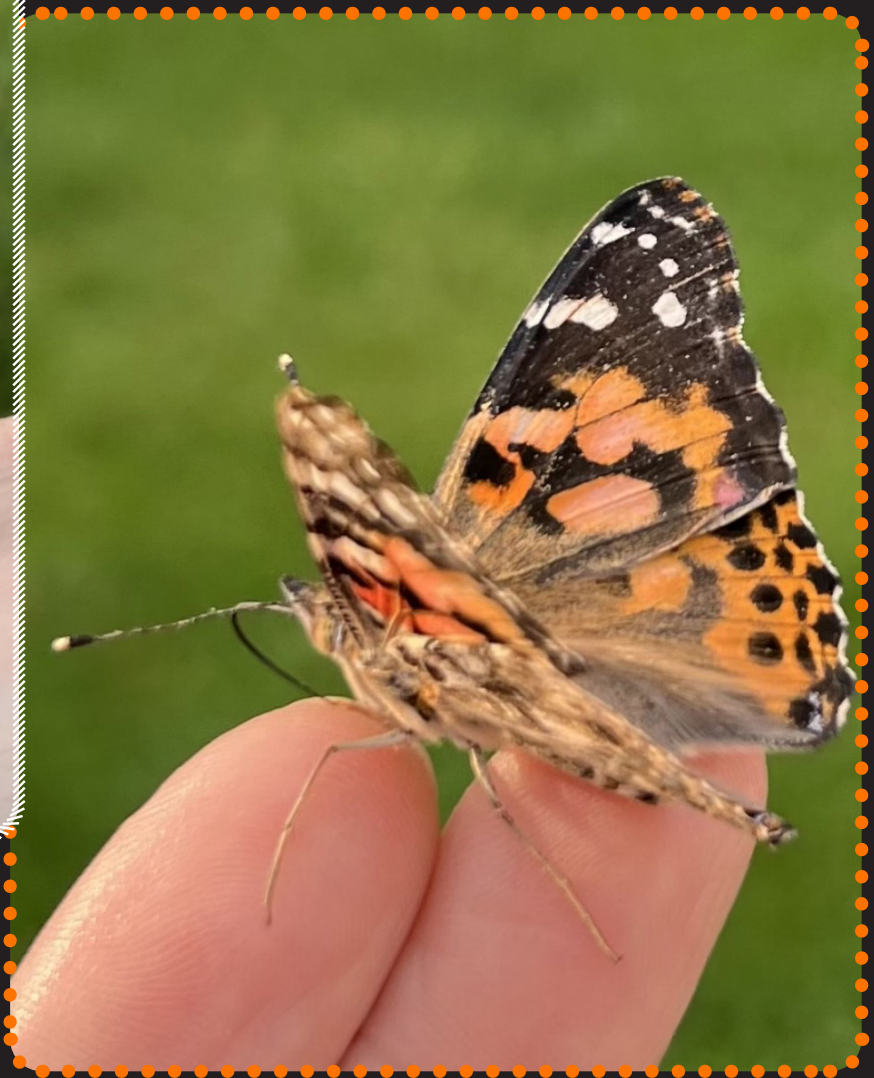


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By: Lisa Thomas

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Kids Entertainment - 10:00 a.m.

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Building Relationships

One TeaCup at a Time



Picture a warm cup of tea resting in your hand as a friend shares her thoughts. Teapots, colorful flower arrangements, and classical music sets the mood. It's calming, engaging and inspiring to listen, learn and laugh. What an interactive hour of connectedness that brightens a day while stimulating new friendships.

The "Ladies Tea" was an idea developed from a seed planted by resident, Pat Strobel. Pat was looking for the day when friends could meet for tea to simply chat. Warm tea served in a pretty teacup sets the mood for good things to take place. How comforting to be sitting in a room with individuals sitting and chatting. You might think everyone already knows each other. Not so fast, this is not the case. Every fifteen minutes we change seats and meet a new group. By the end of the hour, you have absorbed many personal aspects about eight friends. We simply use conversations starters to launch each gathering then let the conversations just flow.

Each week the stories become easier to share. Stories on life excursions, family celebrations, descriptions of old neighborhoods, interesting books, sharing of special wedding anniversaries, the list is endless in sharing about lives with friends. The emphasis is on the term friends. After sitting together

in a small group relationship take hold. New friends are made at each tea.

The setting has been a key component in making this program successful. Trudy Kern, Resident Services Assistant, greets the ladies each week with warm tea and smiles as they come to the tea in the Atrium. Each resident enters wondering who will be joining in today's conversations. There always seems to be a new face joining in the fun.

Over time the Ladies Tea has changed to sitting with eight ladies around the one large table in the Atrium. No prompts are needed anymore because the conversation flows from one person to the next. Each month the residents receive an invitation to attend one of the Monday Teas. It is a wonderful way to meet the new residents joining the village. We are holding special teas for only "new residents" attending together with the common connection of being new. The bond of a first relationship tends to make lasting impressions.

The holding of a pretty teacup has created a wonderful way to comfortably sit, listen, pause, and take the time to hear a new voice with an open heart. Living life well through socializing in a tried-and-true tradition. Would you like to join us for tea some time?

By: Mary Lee Harpel

Board Profile: Steve Tilley

By: Tyler Weaver

“Londonderry Village has always had such a wonderful reputation in the community. Its Christian principles are distinctive and our mission of servanthood and helping others well known,” says Steve Tilley, Chair of Londonderry Villages’ Human Resources Committee, and active member of our Board of Directors. Born and raised in Lebanon County, Steve joined Londonderry Village over a year ago to contribute on several committees and to help steer our community forward.

In 2014 Steve retired from The Hershey Company where he was the Director of Human Resources for Global Operations. Steve’s career with Hershey spanned 27 years where he held multiple positions in their HR department. Steve’s love for HR started when he was fresh out of high school. He worked for a company and sat near their HR team. Over time he observed the type of work they did and it interested him greatly. Steve went on to attend Millersville University where he received his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. He then would go on to pursue a master’s degree in human resource management at St. Francis University.

Steve is married to his loving wife Linda, another former Hershey Company employee. They have two children, a son and daughter, and four grandchildren. Over their 30 years of marriage, he and his wife loved to travel. “Covid put a stop to traveling for quite some time, so we are excited to be able to see the world again.” He and his wife have done a fair share of traveling domestically and now that he has retired, they are planning even more international travel. Some of Steve’s favorite places he has visited would be Maine, Alaska, Florida, Arizona, Bermuda, the



Caribbean, and his very memorable Mediterranean cruise.

Through Steve’s career working for The Hershey Company, he worked directly with fellow Board of Director member, Bob Fortna, and Craig Moyer, the Chair of our Board. Having a long history together and knowing his vast experience in Human Resources, Craig reached out to Steve to see if he was interested in joining our Board of Directors. Steve immediately had interest and the rest was history. When asked what he is most looking forward to in the future for Londonderry Village, Steve had this to say “I am looking forward to re-opening our two closed Green Houses. I was really enamored with the Green House concept and the innovative way of delivering skilled care to our elders. I am also excited to see Fox Run Phase 1 break ground as this has been a long time in the making for Londonderry Village.”

Here at Londonderry Village, it’s the people that make a difference. We are so grateful for Steve’s time, experience, dedication, and insight that he has brought to Londonderry Village.

You don't say ... How do you connect with others

By: Mary Lee Harpel

Understanding the benefits of individual conversations has been an experience that has been taken for granted for many years. The 2020 pandemic has brought out the major importance of human contact and conversations. The realization that being alone is emotionally difficult has generated serious discussions.

Loneliness has escalated over the past year. It has affected all age groups when we have faced the restrictions of staying home with no mixing or mingling with others. Well, the students attending the Lebanon Valley College found this to be a concern worth studying through a research project. Social Connectedness Matters is the title of an eight-week project that LVC partnered with Londonderry Village residents. The opening question being asked was, "Has Covid 19 affected your social network?" The students would reach out to a specific group of resident volunteers to investigate connectedness. A group of Physical Therapy students would conduct the research through a number of questions, exercises and multiple conversations, by telephone, due to the restrictions resulting in social distancing limiting a personal visit.

The students are enrolled in a Doctor of Physical Therapy program from Lebanon Valley College. The studies are a part of a geriatric program at LVC. Professor, Justin Mierwicki Physical Therapy program coordinator, reached out to the Londonderry Village's Resident Services Department hoping to find resident volunteers for a research project. This project is an approved research project by LVC institutional review board. The group will evaluate human subjects as a research project for safety. How exciting to be a part of research that will benefit others with innovative new programs in receiving physical therapy. The study's results will be available to all the participants taking part in the eight-week program.

As an introduction to meeting the students in the Geriatric PT program at LVC, we were to find as many residents as we could to participate in a telephone conversation. It was planned for each student to have a one to one conversation. We designed a flyer and sent out a request for participation. We had 42 volunteers able to receive a call. The call would last one hour on the topic of "What are your thoughts and perspectives about aging?" Seniors wanting to learn and share their experiences to help train future medical staff. Young doctors learning about the perspective of aging from a senior gives a better connection of the mind and body interaction.

Then we received another call from a student at LVC with another idea on the topic of loneliness. Denise McMaster, a student Actuarial Science Major, needed a project for an English class assignment. She prepared a request for a "Pen Pal" program, during the pandemic. Each week ten residents and ten students followed a prompt writing a letter. We created a drop off and pick up. It is hard to stop a fun program like this has become. Each week you have an assignment. Then the excitement of reading what your new friend is writing in their weekly letters. It is amazing how easy it is to develop a friendship through letter writing. The key is to not stop writing and having a deadline to drop off your letter.

Just when you thought this story is about to end, we received another call in the Resident Services Department. This time there was a student taking a mandatory class for graduation at LVC entitled the Connective Class. It is a class designed for students to explore through interactive experiences, community service, science and sociology. The class will broaden their understanding through hands-on knowledge gained through the connective social engagement. Meredith Fitzgerald, a

student majoring in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, needed to reach out to three residents that might enjoy a telephone conversation on a weekly basis for six weeks. Her mission was to bring a cheerful hour in someone's day to fight the feelings of loneliness. She was hoping to speak with residents that could use a friend during this very difficult year of social distancing restrictions. There seemed to be no change in the immediate future so, personal visits were not an option. Well, not a problem, our LV residents were so receptive to speak with a college student from LVC. They felt they had time to share their knowledge of life experiences, with a young person, which may benefit the student's future plans. Sometimes a positive comment, an understanding moment, the advantages of a challenge, and simply being kind can get us through most situations we face in life. Because there will always be trials, but more importantly, there are so many adventures ahead.

Both the LV residents and LVC students grew in understanding the advantages of stepping out, reaching out and finding out how important communication with others can be in improving your life. Healthy living does require a reduction in feelings of loneliness. Both our residents and the LVC students discovered all of us need to make the effort to participate in others' lives.

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CYCLING WITHOUT AGE



By: Lisa Thomas

**Adding Life
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Time**



**Amy Forester
goes for a cruise
with Caitlin Hoffman**

From Idea to Action

Ole Kassow, of Copenhagen, Denmark, was riding his bike to work one morning in 2012 when he noticed an older, mobility challenged gentleman sitting on a bench outside a local nursing home. The man reminded him of his father, who used a wheelchair. Knowing the challenges that come with limited mobility in older age, and thinking about how deeply engrained bicycling is in culture from our youth through adulthood, a thought occurred to him: The man likely hadn't ridden a bike in a long time and, Kassow thought, he probably missed it. Kassow shared "I couldn't get that thought out of my head, that I needed to get this man back on a bike." Kassow acted on his idea and the very next day he rented a rickshaw and offered rides to seniors at the retirement home. He ended up piloting a woman, who began telling him stories about living in Copenhagen as they rode around. When they returned, the facility's staff were amazed at the woman's energizing reaction to the ride.

These volunteer rides grew into what is now the Global Nonprofit Cycling Without Age. The organization partners with nursing homes and senior care facilities around the world to offer bike rides to the people who live there. Volunteers sign up and pilot a bike, also known as trishaws. Several years ago, a few of our staff learned about the Cycling Without Age program while attending a conference and were inspired by the idea. Our staff agreed that the idea behind Cycling Without Age's bike rides fit well with our elder-centered culture of care.

In 2020, Londonderry Village became a member of Cycling Without Age, bringing its unique trishaws to our campus. We purchased two trishaws for purposes of taking our elders for bike rides. The trishaw bikes are three-wheeled, motor assisted cycles with a passenger cab out front. They are part of our "Ride & Glide for Wellness" program created through support of a grant we received for this purpose. Historically elders living with dementia or Alzheimer's Disease as well as those using walkers or wheelchairs tend to spend less time outdoors. Staff felt the trishaws could offer elders motivation to get outside and incentive for meaning time engaging with others. The primary goal

of the ride being to improve the lives of our elders by getting them outdoors and bringing them joy while also giving them a greater "sense of belonging" within our community.

While our Green House homes and Leffler Care Center offer our elders beautifully landscaped outdoor areas, the opportunity to take a bike ride on campus adds to the experience of being outdoors. During the past year, we trained over a dozen of our staff to be trishaw pilots who take elders for bike rides around "the village". Staff have also been educated about the goals of the bike rides, the guiding principals of Cycling Without Age, and trishaw bike safety measures. We have also taught our bike pilots how to perform a pre-trip safety inspection and document this review prior to each bike ride. Once our bike pilots completed practice rides around campus with one another, they soon became skilled and confident with the trishaws. It was not too long after that bike rides for our elders began!





Where the Rubber Meets the Road...The Measurable Outcomes

After taking a few elders for a bike ride our staff quickly discovered how implementing “Cycling Without Age” would bring great joy to our elders. Trishaw rides range from fifteen to forty-five minutes, with the average ride time being thirty-five minutes. The results of these Trishaw rides have proven almost miraculous and our staff have experienced how each bike ride really does have the potential to change lives in a positive way. After taking a bike ride, the elder was smiling from ear to ear shared “That made my day! I loved it! Thanks very much, this is just darling!”

Another elder who resides in one of our Green House home shared “Taking that bike ride really refreshed my memory. I really enjoyed seeing and talking to two of the independent living residents, one being a long-time friend of mine. That was a real treat!” One of our staff who piloted a trishaw ride for an elder shared her experience following the ride. She stated “I took an elder for a Trishaw bike ride this afternoon. He really enjoyed it and asked if he could feel some of the snow that was still on the ground. He had tears of joy smooshing the snow in his hands. It was awesome!” These are just a few of many, many comments staff have documented our elders stating in response to the bike rides. It is very easy to see in these few quotes the profound impact the rides have on not only the elders but the staff, too.

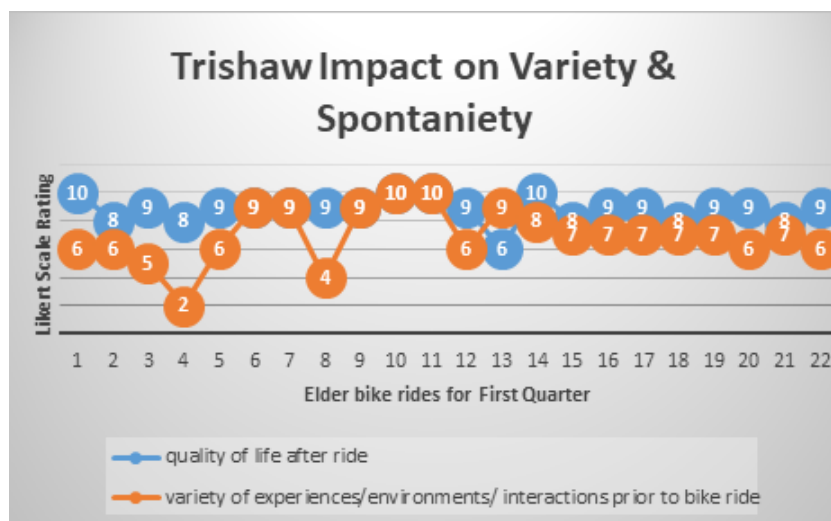
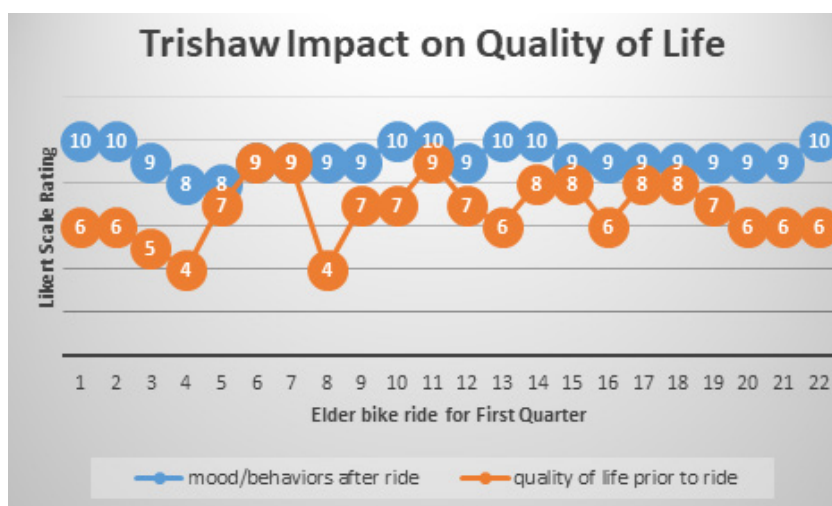
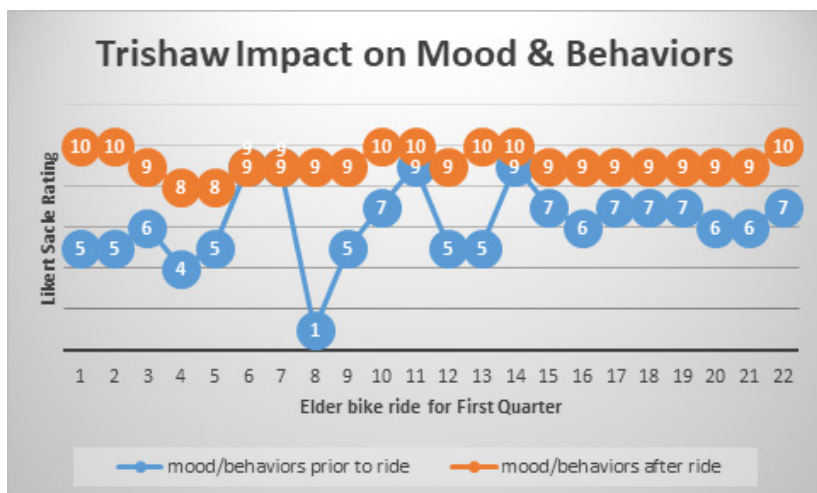
Staff created a “bike ride evaluation form” in order to ensure the ongoing assessment of each trishaw ride’s impact upon elders. Bike pilots complete an evaluation following every bike ride. The data obtained from these assessments provide outcome measures directly related to elders taking rides. Bike pilots assess three factors with each ride: 1.) Impact upon mood and behavior; 2.) Impact on quality of life; and, 3.) Impact of elders experiencing a change in environment and socialization. The first measure evaluates the ability to use trishaw rides to alleviate anxiety and depression, as well as provide an antidote to any feelings of loneliness, no matter how slight.

The second measure evaluates the impact upon



quality of life and the ability to add value to the elder's physical, social, emotional and spiritual aspects of life. The third measure evaluates the alleviation of any feelings of boredom. Bike rides being an antidote to boredom by enabling our elders to experience variety and spontaneity in their day. The assessment also includes an area where comments can be included. Comments are often direct quotes of statements made by elders in response to taking a bike ride as well as notes about elders' nonverbal reactions gleaned during the bike ride.

Evidence of the direct impact the bike rides have on our elders was anecdotal at first. However, as staff completed assessments, we have discovered that these rides absolute do have the potential to improve participants' reported mood and outlook on life. These graphs (shown here) show just some of the impact the trishaw rides have had upon our elders.



New Employee Profile: Mario Stanzione

By: Elijah Blauch

Please join us in welcoming Mario Stanzione, our new Director of Dining Services. Mario started with us in mid-January and has big plans for the future of dining here at Londonderry Village. After spending the last 12 years working for Hollywood Casino, Mario brings experience that will take the dining services department to a higher level.

Mario realized from the young age of 16 that he wanted to become a Pastry Chef. He would attend The Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY and graduate with an Associate's Degree in Baking and Pastry Arts. He would then travel first to Dearborn, MI and then to Tampa, FL to work with Hyatt hotels as their Pastry Chef. Mario also worked for a large resort in Wesley Chapel, FL as their Pastry Chef before moving to Pennsylvania to become the Executive Pastry Chef of Hollywood Casino at Penn National Race Course. During his time at the casino, Mario worked his way up to Executive Chef with oversight of 11 different dining operations to include Final Cut Steakhouse, Skybox Sports bar, Mountainview Terrace, Epic Buffet, The Eatery and other concession stand dining. The leadership that Mario has shown throughout his career experiences makes him the perfect addition to the Londonderry team!

Mario resides in the Camp Hill area with his wife and three daughters, where he enjoys gardening and fishing. His most interesting hobby is taking care of his 30 bonsai trees, which he does for "relaxation and to continue to teach him patience." He started this hobby when his youngest daughter brought home a sapling from kindergarten and he wanted her to be able to take it with her wherever she goes in life. Don't worry, he has started trees for the other two daughters to take with them as well!

In the past two years dealing with the pandemic, dining options have taken a hard hit. Mario is working with his team to recreate dining options at Londonderry Village. The Café at Stoneback Library is undergoing some display changes, as well as menu changes that will offer more made to order items for our residents. Mario's hope is to be able to expand



upon the days/times that the Café would be open during the coming year.

The dining services team knows that Seasons Restaurant reopening is a priority, they are working on a plan to hire more team members and recreate the menu. Mario's largest challenge is finding staff to be able to open Season's and is using his contacts in the area to draw in culinary talent, as well as serving staff. He knows how important it is to reopen Seasons to give the residents somewhere else to eat and return to some normalcy. Mario is most looking forward to seeing residents' reactions when they are able to dine in our restaurant again. When asked if there was a timeline to reopening he stated, "There is currently no timeline for reopening Seasons, we are working on a plan to staff, recreate the menu and relaunch in the most amazing, successful way. We will continue to keep everyone updated to our progress and I am confident that we will have some more information in the coming months."

Mario also spoke of having outside events, bringing some fun back to the village and that they would be purchasing a BBQ smoker. So if you see him in the Café, or pass his office, please be sure to say hello, introduce yourself and ask any questions that you may have.

Trust-Courage-Success

By: Mary Lee Harpel

The 2020 pandemic created a multitude of emotions, decisions and challenges. It was a daily learning experience that required leadership with strategic planning. Teamwork was the key.



Our President, Jeff Shireman and V.P. Health Care Services, Jennifer Ginder moved quickly to reach out to the Hershey Care Pharmacy for a possible location for vaccine distribution. The Hershey Care Pharmacy responded immediately with a yes! Then the pharmacy faced the problem of receiving the vaccines. They were not included in the first distribution.

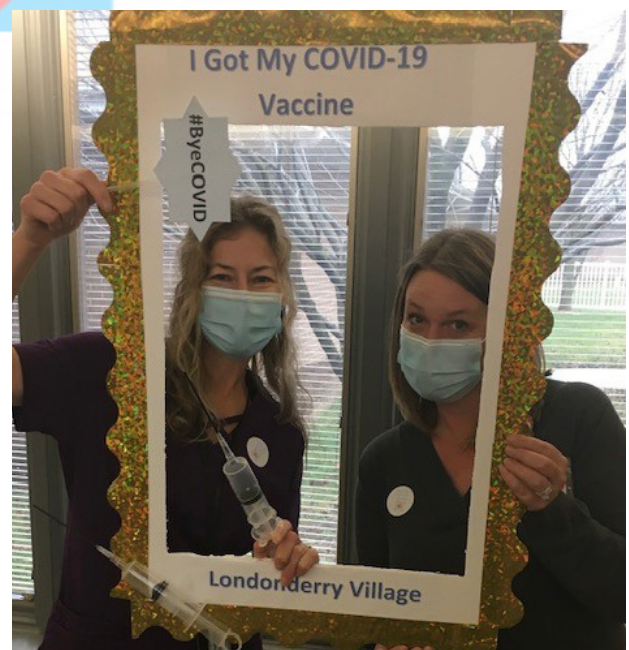
Jennifer quickly changed directions to see if CVS Drug Store had received vaccines. CVS had received the Pfizer Vaccines, so we booked immediately on Sunday, January 3. The vaccine staff team booked both the health care residents and all interested staff members.

What an amazing day of movement as the staff filed in following a socially distanced schedule. It was very smooth and actually fun to see others standing in line after having been isolated from various departments. We had been socially distanced for so long it was enjoyable to see coworkers from across the campus, again. A super successful first day of 100 staff. Then off to the health care units. Each Green House and Leffler Care were visited. The CVS staff vaccinated just about every resident on the first day of receiving the vaccine.

When Hershey Care Pharmacy received their batch of Moderna vaccine they reached out to Londonderry Village to set up a campus vaccine clinic. The PC Unit was the next large group in line. Then on to the Independent Living residents. Resident Services

Department, Wellness Center staff, Grounds staff and Business office stepped up to the call. We delivered door to door vaccine requests. Then personally contacted each person by telephone with their appointment. We were booked, in January, with 380 residents receiving their first vaccine attending two clinics, over two days. The Marketing Department, Development Department, IL Nurse Coordinator, Environmental Services staff and our CEO all joined to make a smooth socially distanced event. We were fortunate to be able to add an additional 30 first dose residents during the return second dose clinics. We were well on our way toward full vaccination of the IL residents!

Hershey Care Pharmacy continued to take LV residents at clinics held weekly at their pharmacy. They made the arrangements very easy for our LV residents to book their appointments. Another 14 were added within two more weeks. There were other residents who had gone earlier to the VA Medical Center on their own. We are very close to being fully vaccinated among the almost 500 IL residents living at the village. The staff and the residents can feel proud of this major accomplishment completed during the first quarter of 2021. There is now the joy of accomplishment as we are moving forward to gather safely together again.



Renewable Energy comes to Londonderry Village

Londonderry Village (LV) is on the cutting edge of renewable energy. For the past few years, LV has been working closely with Solar Renewable Energy, LLC (SRE), a Mechanicsburg, PA based solar developer; in May of this year SRE will complete a 1.96 megawatt solar array on the Londonderry Village campus. The array will support LV's strategic efforts to help promote good stewardship of the planet's resources, lower operational costs, and establish electric rate certainty. The project is expected to provide nearly 100 percent of Londonderry Village's electricity requirements for its common spaces including offices, production kitchens, and meeting spaces. Over the approximate 40-year life of the array, it is estimated that Londonderry Village will benefit from over \$8 million in electricity cost savings. The project uses nearly 5,000 ground-mounted bifacial solar panels encompassing roughly 7 acres at the northwest corner of Londonderry Villages' Lebanon County campus.

"This project is a major win for Londonderry Village and for the environment," said Jeff Shireman, CEO of Londonderry Village. "We have considered solar for several years. Among the many benefits of solar-based electric generation are the ability to provide our residents with a community that contributes sustainably to the environment, allows us cost savings and lowers greenhouse-gas emissions".

"It was important in this process to design well, properly integrate thorough stormwater management, and to merge the array with an aesthetic combination of landscaping and natural fencing. Residents of Londonderry Village can be assured that their array will have a significant and sustainable impact, well into the future." added Douglas Berry, President and CEO of Solar Renewable Energy, LLC." Londonderry Village is excited to continue developing our growing campus while also reducing our carbon footprint.



By: Tyler Weaver



Events

Spring/Summer

22-23
July

Chicken BBQ & Auction

Plan to join us for our Annual Chicken BBQ & Auction weekend. Friday, July 22 starts at 5 p.m. and includes Coney Island Themed Eats & Sweets: Coney Island Dogs, Cheeseburgers with all the fixins', Chicken Salad Wraps, plus side dishes, assorted drinks and more. End your meal with one or more sweets that include Whoopie Pies, Cookies, Cotton Candy, Funnel Cakes, and Ice Cream with assorted toppings! The PA Dairymen's Association will also be on site to offer milkshake fans FarmShow Milkshakes! No description needed for these "legen-dairy" treats! Note that Friday night sales are cash only. You can also get a sneak peek from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. of all of the unique items that will be up for bid at our charity auction held Saturday, July 23. Concert on the lawn starts at 7 p.m. with a free-will offering to benefit our Good Samaritan Fund. Concert will be held outdoors at the Londonderry Village Stoneback Pavilion. Limited seating will be available, bring your own lawn chair if you're able.



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Sept.

Cathy Snell Memorial Golf Tournament

Gather your clubs and your friends for this popular outing. This event is open to the public and golfers of all skill levels are invited to be a part of this event! A relaxing event for both men and women to enjoy a day of fun, fellowship and fresh air. Royal Oaks Golf Club is an 18-hole championship golf course for players of all skill levels with five sets of tees. Grill Room and Pro Shop are open prior to registration. Registration includes greens fees, use of cart, lunch coupon, practice balls and a buffet dinner. Individual golfers are welcome and will be included in a foursome. The scramble format allows you to play your team's best shot throughout the round. Tournament prizes will be awarded for three flights, men's and women's longest drive and closest to the pin. Golfers will have a chance to win \$10,000 with a hole in one on the 8th hole! There will also be opportunities for auxiliary prizes. Not a golfer? Join us for fellowship and the delicious hot buffet at the awards ceremony after the teams come off the greens. Tournament sponsorship and tee sign opportunities are also available.



Visit our website at www.londonderryvillage.org and click "giving" to watch a video about our Good Samaritan Fund and the many events and programs that support it.

For more information about Londonderry Village, our Good Samaritan Fund or ways to help support our mission and services, please contact our Development Office at (717) 838-5406 x 3052.

Events

Fall/Winter

11
Oct.

Good Samaritan Fund Dinner

The Good Samaritan Fund Dinner continues our tradition of raising funds to assist those who can no longer fully afford to pay for their care and housing. Established in 1981 to provide support to elders in need of financial assistance, our annual Good Samaritan Fund Dinner continues today for its original purpose. Held annually on the second Tuesday of October, the dinner is a tradition of fellowship and generosity. Each October we invite you to donate to the Good Samaritan Fund and we say thank you with an evening of camaraderie, a wonderful dinner, and entertainment. Event sponsorship and table sponsorships are also available. For more information visit our website at www.londonderryvillage.org or call our Development Office at 838-5406 ext. 3052.



15
Dec.

Making Spirits Bright

Making Spirits Bright is a wonderful way to bring joy to others while also showing support of our Good Samaritan Fund. Each December we invite you to share a bit of "hope and light" with others. It's a time to cherish loved ones, family and friends, who are dear to us. For each contribution of \$20 a luminary is displayed on our campus. Luminaries can be dedicated to the memory of a loved one or given in honor of a special individual. Each luminary features the name of the person being honored or remembered. Luminaires will be on display at Londonderry Village Thursday, December 15, 2022 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at our Shearer Family PlayPark located next to our Green House homes. In addition to guests walking through the beautiful luminaries and holiday lights, the evening's festivities include carolers, cookies, holiday treats, cocoa and camaraderie around the outdoor fireplace! Making Spirits Bright is wonderful evening of recognition, remembrance, gratitude and hope. For more information visit our website at www.londonderryvillage.org or call our Development Office at 838-5406 ext. 3052.



LET NATURE DO ITS THING

By: Mary Lee Harpel

Are you a gardener? Do you like to feel the soil in your hands? The thoughts of building a flower garden are a popular adventure for many but for some it is a true passion. Resident, Cindy Iberg, has found her passion in seeing both the beauty and healthy living benefits from the plants surrounding us all.

Cindy has enjoyed the planting of perennials for the ease of growing and the many benefits the plants supply for the birds and insects of the environment. When we plant perennials, they mainly need to be watered to let them thrive. Over time they can be divided, shared and moved to new locations. The entire cycle of the plant life does benefit more than just the beauty it provides.

A wonderful example of the multiple uses of a flower cycle is the cone flowering plants. This flower is delightful blooming all summer long, but there is no need to trim, as the flower begins to fade toward the end of its season. The Gold Finch is a happy bird to be able eat the seeds of the cone flowers, during the winter months. Followed by insects on the ground crawling over the shriveling leaves. Then when spring arrives, up from the ground, the plants poke through. They can be cut back each spring allowing the growth of the flower to be larger each year. Blooms continue to inspire our "human enjoyment" when walking by each flower's vibrant color of blooms and textures of green foliage.

Cindy has been watching the countryside when taking her walks noticing the lack of butterflies and bees needed in the pollinating of our plantings. It has been an important focus of her past work in her gardens at her home located in Snyder County. Then when arriving here, a few years ago at Londonderry Village, she has found great joy in creating a pollinating garden at the Barn area. It is cheerfully labeled Bee Friendly!

This year Cindy reached out to our Grounds Department. She had wanted to expand the plantings of pollinating flowering plants across the campus. What fun to see all the unique butterflies that are drawn to each plant. Cindy was given the permission to distribute a couple of flats to the IL residents to spread the flowers throughout the campus.

Cindy worked closely with the Resident Services Department to make the arrangements. The

decorative posters helped to spread the word. One by one many residents arrived hoping to receive a free individual plant. What fun learning about each plant as Cindy greeted many avid gardeners on the LV campus. Cindy informed everyone that she had been "hardening" the plants for several weeks. This is exposing the plants slowly from the green house to the natural sunlight and cooler temperatures. Each hardy plant is ready to be placed in the ground. The Village Art Center Craft Class volunteered to help place special cards with the directions on how to plant each flower. We appreciate receptionist, Barb Showers, for her creativity of the special informational tags. One more interesting "watering tip" shared to all was to place your finger into the ground next to the plant. Push your finger in as far down as your first knuckle. It's time to water if your finger is dry. Most of the time Mother Nature takes care of watering a perennial plant.

Cindy is still expanding her knowledge through additional educational classes. She had spent six years as a master gardener a few years back. Now she is working toward becoming a Master Gardener Naturalist. Healthy living is knowing that we continue to learn all throughout life. We will encourage Cindy to hold some plant workshops some day in her future. Now when walking around our beautiful campus take notice of all the flowers we are blessed to see among our neighbor's homes. See the occasional hummingbird landing on the tubular flowering plants! See the natural native bees busy moving from one flower to the next. Enjoy the delicate butterflies that move quickly right before our eyes. Occasionally a butterfly will pause for us to enjoy the intricate pattern found on their wings. What delight to realize human beings, insects and plants interacting all together! Life is good. Bee happy!





A DAY IN A LIFE OF OUR NEW RESIDENTS:

By: Donna Stuart



Roberta Anderson, Royer Apartment

Roberta moved onto campus in January of 2022. When asked to volunteer, she could not wait to get started in our community. She had been assisting others in her life prior to living at Londonderry Village.

For 30 years Roberta and her husband worked for The World Mission Prayer League, a Lutheran missionary organization. As regional Coordinators they traveled around the world to visit the many areas where the mission had work. They then brought their missionary message to churches throughout the US through slides and power point presentations.

They also had the opportunity to live in outer Mongolia right after the country opened. They witnessed the rapid spread of the gospel in that nation. Roberta states "those many years of work and travel were a great blessings to us".

After 45 years of marriage, just over 2 years ago, Roberta's husband passed away. She continues to stay busy and is excited to be part of our community, here at Londonderry Village

Linda Heefner, Crofton Apartment

Linda Heefner moved to our community in mid-January. When I first met her, she was accompanied by her 5-year-old grandson, Frankie who she babysits 4 days a week. Frankie is the love of her life and while he is her only grandchild, she states "he is far from being spoiled". Linda and her late husband were married for 38 years and have 2 sons together. Both of her sons and their wives are still local, so she can see them often.

Born and raised in Harrisburg, Linda retired from the Hershey Medical Center after 30 years of service. She now spends her time attending art classes, playing shuffleboard here on campus, reading and of course spending time with her adorable grandson, Frankie.

Linda has 3 sisters, 2 of which passed away, one in 2018 and the other in 2021. Her other remaining sister currently lives at Masonic Village, and they stay in touch and visit as time allows. Linda also has an uncle who is local, and she visits him on a weekly basis.

About living at Londonderry Village Linda had this to say "I am so grateful to be here. I have less things to worry about and I can spend more of my time focusing on things that matter most to me, that being my family."



Ellen Anderson, Royer Apartment

Ellen, a new resident to Londonderry Village has an adventurous soul. She claims she has never been bored a day in her life! She has a daughter, son and 4 grandchildren, now in their 20's and 30's.

Married to a man who was an officer in the Foreign Service she became a traveler through her husband's career. During the 60's and 70's they relocated many times working their way through the "B's" including Boston, Belgrave, Bamako (Africa), Berlin, Brussels, Bonn (Germany), and Bethesda, DC. and have seen many other areas of the world, they even spent time in Timbuktu.

Even after spending much of her life traveling with her husband, Ellen said she still felt the need to travel more. After retiring in 2000, Ellen purchased an RV and traveled for 8 years through 48 of our 50 states. Ellen said, "Traveling gets in your shoes, and you just can't stop". Tuscan and Albuquerque are 2 of her favorite places.

Although Ellen still misses her days of travel, she is working on being happy and grateful and appreciates that she has an opportunity to stay active here at Londonderry Village.

Ellen is involved with group emails, she works part-time processing orders online, enjoys our weekly chair yoga class, and does her weekly grocery shopping on a Friday. After such a busy, hectic life, Ellen is most happy to be able to do something she has dreamed about for many years which is the opportunity to read whenever she wants. Ellen will be 84 years young this August.



Herbert and Beverly Steffy, Royer West Apartment

Herb and Bev grew up in the East Petersburg/ Neffsville area of Lancaster County. We met at the East Petersburg Mennonite Church where we were married in June 1967. Both graduated from Eastern Mennonite College and both taught school in Rockingham County public schools until 1977. Our older daughter, Luanne, was born there in 1976. In 1977, God called us to be part of a church planting team in Rocky Mount, NC. Herb served as pastor of the Mennonite Church plant there and worked full-time for Choice Books while Bev was a stay-at-home mom. Our younger daughter, Lynette, was born there in 1979. In 1985, Choice Books asked us to move to Kissimmee, FL. Bev went back to teaching and in 1988, Herb left Choice Books and took a teaching job.

In 1993 Herb began a free master's degree program at University of Central Florida. He then felt God calling him to earn his doctorate so he could teach at the college level which he completed in 1998.

He then served as an education professor at Lake Erie College for 3 years, at Heidelberg College for 7 years and at Lebanon Valley College for 2 years. He concluded his professional career as the Director of Field Experiences in the dean's office in the College of Education at Shippensburg University for 8 years. Bev did substitute teaching for ten years while in OH and worked as a paraprofessional at Southeast Elementary until she retired. The couple moved to Londonderry Village in February 2022. They both look forward to getting more involved in our community.



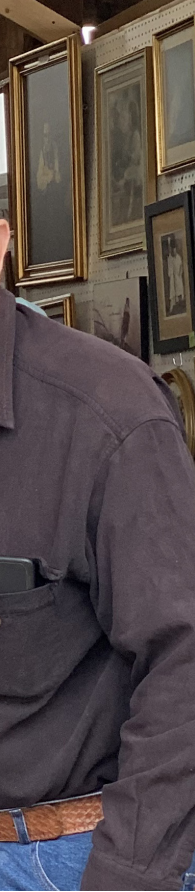
By: Mary Lee Harpel

What's the most common statement shared by our residents living at Londonderry Village? ... "You will love it here; everyone is so nice! You are greeted by someone whenever you walk around The Village." This may seem like a simple statement, but the impact on your life is more than amazing. There are unbelievable friendships found while being surrounded by individuals willing to take the time to stop what they are doing and say "hello". This is the fuel we need to enjoy a day not feeling alone but feeling a warm happy emotional connection.

A wonderful way to develop friendships is through becoming active on the campus. Attending various activities, attending special events, volunteering, taking part in the Auxiliary, or simply talking with a neighbor. These are just a sampling of ways to find a friend. Friends develop over time. Your consistency and trying a variety of options is the key. Plant a seed of friendship. Then add some effort in kindness to realize that growth is irreplaceable.

Let's look at a few examples of some residents who found the joys of friendships while living at Londonderry Village. Both ladies have many friends, but this example centers on their personal friendship found through activities at Londonderry Village. Barbara Best and Fae Funston have grown in friendship through meeting as neighbors. Then joining the Card and Craft Group, at the Village Art Center, it opened a common interest. They found a passion in using their talents to make items sold for the benefit of the Good Samaritan Fund. Common interests give us purpose in making time to be together. The feeling of successful projects strengthens that bond. Barbara and Fae are also involved with monthly "Village" bus trip activities to the Hershey Area Women's Connection. Barb is the lead organizer while Fae is a supportive ear when reviewing the scheduling plans for transportation. The more time spent together is the continued growth of their friendship. This continuous growth over time creates more blessings from the establishment of additional friends from outside our community. The ability to meet new people in your senior years is a sign of living life well!

Our next example involves a similar pattern of meeting at a social activity at the Village Art Center. The weekly meetings of making cards together allowed members time to have conversations and discover similar interests in wanting to go on excursions off campus. Well, Linda Webber and Shirley Breckenmaker



enjoy the Theater Arts performances and discovering new restaurant locations in the area. Finding a friend to travel with on the Londonderry Village bus becomes a gift of having a “seat buddy”. Another way of residents becoming friends is when gathering in their lounges. Taking time daily to just catch up sharing the day’s events. Both Linda and Shirley regularly join with a circle of wonderful lounge friends during afternoon “Chat Talks”.

One more example would be the friendships found through time spent in service for others. Becoming a volunteer is an almost guaranteed way of finding friends. Residents who find purpose in giving of their time for others begin with a shared interest. Our five friends leading the Annual Estate & Yard Sale have become wonderful friends through the work of a passionate mission to accomplish a successful sale. Joan Theal, Ivan Hanson, Larry Kish, Dirk Dixon and Linda Sprandel have come together in friendship because of the time given and by the sharing of their skill sets. Moving to Londonderry Village has provided them the opportunity for special relationships they will cherish forever with many fond memories working at the Estate & Yard Sale.

What a blessing to meet interesting people from other parts of PA and other states. Every month our Village grows with new residents moving to our community. Our residents continue expanding their life by reaching out to others. Think of the fun they have discovering all the wonders found in new friends. Some day they will grow to be “old” friends.

Friends truly do add the “happy in our lives”. They inspire us to do more as well as hold us up when needed. A friend is someone who smiles while looking in our eyes and makes a connection that touches our hearts. Are you seeking a new friend?



**“Life is to be fortified by many friendships.
To love and be loved is the greatest happiness of existence.”**

-Sydney Smith



Cathy Snell Memorial Golf Tournament 2021

By: Lisa Thomas & Elijah Blauch



The weather was beautiful and the golfers were enthusiastic for our Annual Cathy Snell Memorial Golf Tournament.

The tournament was held Thursday, September 16, 2021 at Royal Oaks Golf Club in Lebanon and welcomed golfers teeing off for the event. Men and women, of all skill levels enjoyed the day. The course challenged more serious golfers while novice and “once-a-year” golfers found the course to be both forgiving and beautiful.

Following a day on the greens golfers gathered in the banquet hall to enjoy a delicious hot buffet dinner. Jim Snell, Chair of our Golf Committee, then announced the tournament winners and the winners of contest prizes. Prizes included gift cards and other various physical prizes such as an Ipad and various golf equipment.

We have a special hole on a par three where if the golfer were to hit a hole in one, they would receive \$10,000. Unfortunately no one hit the coveted hole-in-one, but who knows, maybe in ‘22 our golfers luck will fare different!

Special events, like our golf tournament, are important to our mission and ministry. All proceeds from our Cathy Snell Memorial Golf Tournament benefit our Good Samaritan Fund, helping to cover the cost of care for those residents who have outlived their financial resources. Our 2021 golf event raised thousands to support our Good Samaritan Fund. We appreciate all of the golfers, volunteers, sponsors and prize donors who contributed to making the event both fun and successful. We can’t reiterate enough the importance of the community’s involvement in helping Lononderry Village care for elders who are in need of financial support. The support we receive is truly an act of kindness.

The golf tournament is open to public and residents alike, and is a joy for all. We hope to see you on the green next year!

Coney Island Themed Eats n' Sweets - 5:00 p.m.

End your meal with one (or more!) of our **Sweets** that include Cotton Candy, Cookies, Whoopie Pies, Ice Cream with assorted toppings...and Funnel Cakes!

Auction Preview - 5:00 p.m.

Get a sneak peek of all the unique items that will be up for bid at our charity auction to be held on Saturday, July 23 starting at 9:00 a.m.

Farm Show Milkshake Truck - 5:00 p.m.

No description needed for these 'Legen-dairy' treats! #MilkShakeSmiles

Concert on the Lawn - 7:00 p.m.

Join us for a performance by The Bossa Brothers Trio, who will play a selection of summertime jazz favorites ! Please remember to bring a chair or blanket if you're able.

Friday Night is Cash Only!



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INNOVATION AT PLAY

Written by Delaney George, Londonderry Village Marketing Intern

Londonderry Village had always found a way to set itself apart from the average retirement community. On the afternoon of June 25, 2021, I was honored to join Londonderry Village as it celebrated the grand opening of The Shearer Family PlayPark. Making Londonderry Village one of the only retirement communities to have an intergenerational play park on its campus.

As grandparents of two young and energetic grandchildren, residents Franklin and Lucille Shearer are always trying to find ways to entertain them. This is what sparked their interest in supporting the creation of a play park at Londonderry Village. Construction for the park began in the fall of 2019, but was ultimately delayed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. With little to look forward to over the course of the pandemic, the play park acted as a reminder of normalcy and something to look forward to enjoying in the days to come. Eventually, when the play park construction resumed and it started to take shape, residents filled with excitement and the hopes of soon seeing their grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The Shearer Family PlayPark dedication ceremony highlighted every aspect of it and all of the work put into its creation. The most important part is how it connects Londonderry Village residents not only to one another but also to their families, including youngsters. One might think that a play park does not belong in a retirement community, as it provides no benefits to the elderly.

Jennifer Ginder, Vice President of Health Services, disagrees. She says, *"The benefits of intergenerational activities are immense. It can help the elderly's physical, cognitive, emotional and mental health. These activities can improve their quality of life and provide them with a sense of purpose. It can improve an elder's self-worth, self-esteem and empowerment. Intergenerational activities have been shown to decrease loneliness, boredom, social isolation and depression."*

The play park nicely aligns with Londonderry Village's ongoing culture change initiatives that work to eliminate an "institutional" approach to care and instead replace it with an elder-centered approach that emphasizes elder choice, dignity, relationships and quality of life. The culture change philosophies Londonderry Village incorporates into care for elders includes The Eden Alternative, Green House Homes, and Best Life. The Eden Alternative focuses on building meaningful relationships with others as well as meaningful interactions with pets, children and plants as key to a fulfilling life. The Green House model for skilled care emphasizes the importance of real home, empowered staff and meaningful life in a smaller care setting that includes access to the outdoors. Best Life's essential premise is that Elders living with dementia have the same needs as everyone else...the need for love, security, exercise, good food and being outdoors and meeting those needs within the challenges of cognitive changes. So, while a play park may seem a bit unusual for a retirement community, it makes perfect sense within Londonderry Village's culture of care.

"We don't stop playing
because we grow old;
we grow old because
we stop playing."

-George Bernard Shaw

THE SHEARER FAMILY PLAY PARK WAS MADE
TO STAND OUT AND IT CERTAINLY DOES.

LONDONDERRY VILLAGE CANNOT THANK
FRANKLIN AND LUCILLE SHEARER ENOUGH,
THEIR GENEROSITY KNOWS NO LIMITS.



NAMING OPPORTUNITIES WITHIN THE SHEARER FAMILY PLAYPARK



2-5 YEAR-OLD PLAY AREA *(Sponsored)*

The colorful 2-5 year old playground equipment includes a Home Dome, a Play Cube, a Cozy Cocoon, a Unity Hoopla Swing, and a Picnic Boulder.



The area will be installed on a rubberized surface to ensure the safety of those enjoying the playground equipment.

The 2-5 Year Old Play Area can be sponsored as a whole or donors can choose to sponsor a favorite piece. Naming will be recognized on the main PlayPark signage.

MUSIC & ACTIVITY PLAY AREA

The Music & Activity Play area can be sponsored as a whole or donors can choose to sponsor a favorite piece. These elements will be added to various locations throughout the PlayPark and are able to be enjoyed by adults and children. They also encourage interaction among those enjoying the park.

Naming will be recognized on the main PlayPark signage.

~~Tic Tac Toe Activity Panel~~.....*(Sponsored)*

~~Four the Win Activity Panel~~.....*(Sponsored)*

Very Buried Activity Panel\$ 2,000

Catacombs Activity Panel.....\$ 2,000

Vibes Musical Activity\$ 5,000

~~Chimes Musical Activity~~.....*(Sponsored)*



GATHERING AREAS

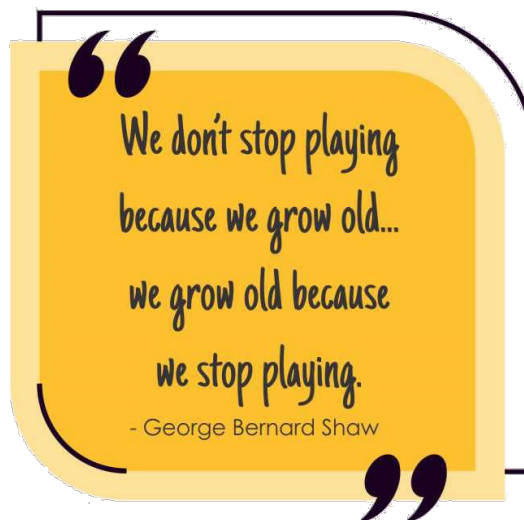
- Central Courtyard
- Butterfly Garden Fountain
- ~~Outdoor Fireplace Area~~ (Sponsored)
- Gazebo (8'x8')
- Open Air Pavilion (16'x22')
- ~~2-5 Year Old Play Area~~ - Single or multiple donors (Sponsored)
- ~~5-12 Year Old Play Area~~ (Sponsored)

Donors who sponsor the above areas will be recognized on the main PlayPark signage.



TRIBUTE TREES

By dedicating a tree, you can honor the memory of a family member or friend, commemorate a special anniversary or birthday or simply recognize someone special in your life. For \$500, a small plaque including name(s) of those being honored or remembered will be placed on the tree. It's a gift that will last for many years to come.



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*Please note: Pledges can be made for \$10,000+
and can be split over multiple years.*

The Buddy Society ... Good Samaritan Fund

By: Lisa Thomas

Londonderry Village is grateful for all of the support received through The Buddy Society. Every new Buddy Society member means more support becomes available to our elders in need. Contributions made to the Buddy Society support our Good Samaritan Fund for benevolent care that helps provide for the annual gap of over \$2 million in unreimbursed expenses. Most importantly, the Good Samaritan Fund gives our elders peace of mind knowing that they will be cared for should they outlive their personal financial resources or encounter an extended health concern.

Benevolent care has been a part of Londonderry Village's values since the first residents moved in back in 1979 and is still an important part of our ministry. For many retirees, depleting their "nest egg" is a common fear. Elders at Londonderry Village take comfort in the knowledge that the Good Samaritan Fund is there for elders who need it, but nobody ever intends to be one of its recipients. When we talk about the Good Samaritan Fund, and the elders supported by it, we often use the phrase "through no fault of their own, now find themselves in need of financial support." These are folks who paid their bills and taxes on time, supported the local economy, and contributed to their churches and community organizations. They were always gratified to be able to help others, and never dreamed that one day they would need assistance.

For those who do find themselves in need of assistance, Buddy Society members are a blessing. The Buddy Society is a vehicle for long-term, regular



giving to the Good Samaritan Fund- above and beyond events or general contributions.

Buddy Society members make a non-binding pledge to donate \$5,000 fulfilled over five years. Many Buddy Society members choose to give an annual \$1,000 donation while others make a monthly contribution of just \$84. No matter how members choose to give to the Buddy Society, their donation goes directly to our Good Samaritan Fund.



We recognize Buddy Society members on an annual basis. A few ways we thank participants is by adding member names to the Buddy Society plaques located in our Snell Community Center, listing Buddy Society member names in some of our publications and by hosting our annual Buddy Society Dinner each May.

If you are interested in learning more about the Buddy Society as a way to support our Good Samaritan Fund, call our Development Office 717.838.5406 ext. 3060 or email lthomas@Londonderryvillage.org.

Thank you to the members of our Buddy Society!

The Buddy Society provides ongoing support to our Good Samaritan Fund.
By making a consistent donation, members of this group
help ensure benevolent care remains available for our elders in need.
Interested in learning more? Call our Development Office at (717) 838-5406 ext. 3060.



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Charter Members & Sustaining Members

Active members that have donated beyond their initial pledge

Anonymous Friends	Ron & Judy Dissinger	Jim & Doris Lineweaver
James & Elizabeth Allwein	Dorothy M. Ecklund	Margaret Markley, Charter
Betty Jane Barteit	Craig & Cindy Fasnacht	Craig & Lois Moyer
<i>In memory of Walter E. Barteit</i>	Bob & Sandy Fortna	Paul & Sandy Pintarch
Nancy M. Basselgia	Girard P. & Barbara E. Gaughan	George W. Porter
Lois Bliss	<i>In honor of Milton Hershey's Birthday</i>	Terry Seltzer
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Buddy Society Members

Anonymous Friends	Rowland & Grace Everett	Karen E. Newmyer
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