"It takes a team..."

From the President 3
Meet John and Jan MacChesney

John and Jan MacChesney, residents of The Village at Penn State since 2014, have made a tremendous impact on their community. Thanks to their kind generosity, The Village’s Pride of Our Life campaign took an important step forward with the couple’s generous commitment through an estate gift.

“The staff at The Village have been very good to us. We’ve made many great friends here, and we’re pleased to be able to leave a legacy that ensures The Village will have a special space in a new community room that can accommodate everyone here,” John said. “We see the community room as a place for meaningful social times, bonding stronger friendships amongst all the residents. With a larger space for activities and events, residents will have access to boundless entertaining and fun.”

Having earned a PhD in Geochemistry from Penn State University in 1959, John worked for Bell Labs in New Jersey, where the couple also owned a Christmas tree farm. John taught elementary school for 31 years. Throughout their marriage John and Jan traveled through Europe, for business and leisure, where they enjoyed meeting new people and experiencing new cultures. With each trip they were thrilled by warm welcomes, which were replicated on their first visit to The Village.

“When we first visited The Village we were considering a move to Princeton. We quickly changed our minds because of The Village’s beautiful cottages, and the wonderful reception we received. We were thrilled to learn about the many great activities and active lifestyle The Village offers,” Jan shared.

Together, John and Jan continue to enjoy activities they pursued prior to their retirement, such as exercise classes, attending lectures, playing bridge, and attending cocktail parties and The Village’s Romeo and Juliet lunches. The pair also appreciates The Village’s proximity to State College’s vibrant downtown.

“We enjoyed the four years we spent in State College, when John was earning his PhD. We remember those times fondly. The town has become even more spectacular, and The Village has a strong connection with the surrounding area. It’s great to be a part of that,” Jan added.

The Pride of Our Life campaign raised funds for The Village to support a new Personal Care building, a community room and a connector hallway to bridge the main residence to its Atrium for healthcare residence, a new grand entryway, and new garden features. John and Jan’s estate pledge, along with many contributions from other residents, brings the campaign total to $3 million. Construction of the new community room is expected to be completed by the spring of 2018.
Thanks to the generous support of donors, and the remarkable creativity of Artman residents, the Seasons of Our Lives Mosaic is complete. The four-panel epic mosaic depicts woodland creatures in colorful surroundings signifying the beauty of all stages of life. Utilizing molds, lace, rolling pins, and good-old-fashioned hard work, Artman residents created and painted hundreds of individual tiles that compose the one-of-a-kind mosaic.

Out of Many, Comes One

Alex, an Artman resident, participated in the very first workshop in September 2016. Watching artist Katia McGuirk and her team construct the mosaic on the exterior wall brought tears of joy to his eyes. Seeing the final artwork was overwhelming. “I could never imagine those little pieces would become something to admire like this,” said Alex. “This is something that our children and grandchildren will remember us by.”

This magnificent work of art was made possible through your generous support of our mosaic campaign, which raised more than $46,000. Thanks to the faith you continue to demonstrate in Artman, we’ve achieved our goal to memorialize more than 100 years of compassionate care.

“The mosaic is a whole metaphor for life. It’s a reflection of the Artman community and what values the residents consider to be important to them.”

Katia McGuirk, mural artist

Liberty Briefs

Artman

The Seasons of our Lives

Winter – A quiet, calm scene – the stars and moon glisten on a snowy hill as deer, fox and small animals gather near an evergreen.

Spring – Life springs forth as a dogwood tree and flowers are in full bloom along a blue stream, with colorful birds, butterflies, and other creatures humming about.

Summer – The sun is bright and warm; a wispy willow tree beside a pond - home to cattails, lily pads, and a green frog relishing the coolness of the water.

Fall – Two blue and green peacocks rustle in colorful leaves of bright oranges, yellows, and reds on a hilly countryside, and the crescent moon beckons an owl watching from a tree top.

Visit the Seasons of Our Lives Mosaic near Artman’s Bethlehem Pike entrance.

Liberty Briefs

Artman

Completing a Master Piece

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Artman

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In October 2017, Liberty Lutheran acquired the Manor at York Town, a premier independent living community. Nestled in the heart of picturesque Bucks County, in Jamison, the Manor combines classic charm with a modern and vibrant approach to senior living.

The Manor at York Town is committed to meeting the needs of its residents so they can enjoy an active retirement. To help residents age in place, they can rest assured their apartment at The Manor will be ready for them upon their return. Residents also have access to Artman’s long-term skilled nursing services, should they need them and wish to move their residence within Liberty’s family of services.

The Manor also enjoys a partnership with Artman. To expand our footprint and offer our services in an area that expects an increased senior population in the years to come, while also providing opportunities to meet the needs and desire of tomorrow’s senior population – the baby boomers.

The Knights of the Hearth Men’s Club began meeting weekly in May 2017 under the guidance of Aliyah Muhammad, community life coordinator, and Jessica Buck, director of community life. “The group is a way for the gentlemen here to take time out for themselves and engage in activities they would do before retirement,” said Jessica.

Whether indulging in a taste test of the latest craft beers at Tired Hands Brewing Company, or hitting the bowling alley for an afternoon, the Knights gather to share good company and great conversations. At a recent car show held in the Hearth’s parking lot, members beamed as they traded stories of their favorite cars. “It was something to see those classics all shined up,” said Hearth resident John Santerian. “I wanted to go for a test drive!”

Activities, however, are not just for the enjoyment of residents, there are therapeutic benefits as well according to Aliyah. “Woodworking improves their dexterity. Playing chess strengthens their minds. Going bowling keeps them active,” said Aliyah. “So it’s more than fun and games, it’s a way to improve their health both mentally and physically.”

The Knights’ are looking for others to join in their weekly outings. If you would like accompany them, visit Libertylutheran.org/volunteer.
Residents at The Village at Penn State take pride in the community’s strong bond with Penn State University. What many don’t realize is that bond extends beyond the classroom. Each semester numerous fraternities and sororities visit the Atrium, The Village’s skilled and personal care health center, to spend time with residents.

Dana Gregg, director of the therapeutic recreation department, coordinates with the student groups to arrange activities that help form a bond between the Silent Generation and Millennials. “It’s refreshing to see the value of the intergenerational relationships develop between the residents and the Penn State student community,” said Dana. “The students are open-minded and enthusiastic. And the residents look forward to socializing with the students.”

Meet the Sororities and Fraternities

With a decade of volunteering at the Atrium, Gamma Phi Betta sorority visits twice each month for the Pamper Program. “It’s great when the sisters from Gamma Phi Betta come,” said Anna Boyer, Atrium resident. “As they polish our nails, we just talk and laugh the entire time. It’s a lot of fun being around the sorority girls from Penn State.”

The residents and the sisters from Omega Phi Alpha worked together to create a birds on a wire display. “Everyone had fun chatting and getting to know one another while they traced and cut out the bird patterns that were then hung in the Atrium,” said Dana. “Doing the different art projects keeps the creativity flowing.”

The intergenerational camaraderie at the Atrium at The Village at Penn State forms connections and bonds between students, friends, family, and residents of all ages to enhance the experience of living at Happy Valley’s only university-based retirement community.

For more information on how you can volunteer at The Atrium or The Village at Penn State, visit LibertyLutheran.org/volunteer.

Construction Updates

• With completion expected in spring 2018, construction on the Community Room and Connector hallway is progressing on schedule. The buildings are currently under roof and all framed in. Crews are currently completing all the installation of mechanical and electrical material.

• The Village expects to break ground on Palmer Park in summer 2018. The project will be completed in two phases. A significant portion of the park’s development will be done in 2018, while the second phase will be completed in 2019. Palmer park will boast beautiful gardens, professionally contoured golf putting and practice areas, a village green, water feature, and a multi-purpose area for recreational activities. Palmer Park will have walkways throughout and will feature a bistro with outdoor dining.

• Construction on six new cottages, which will surround Palmer Park, is expected to begin in spring 2018. The first cottages are projected to be complete by the fall.
Low Re-Hospitalization Rate Earns High Praise

Liberty at Home continues to be a vital resource for older adults in the Philadelphia area, empowering them to remain confident within their own home. The mission to help seniors “age in place” is brought to life through exceptional companion care and rehabilitation programs that yield significantly lower re-hospitalization rates than state and national averages.

“ A lower re-hospitalization rate means our patients can rest assured in the standard of care we deliver, ” Dana O’Donnell, Liberty at Home’s executive director, shared. “ Not having to go back to the hospital means a faster recovery, reduced chance of infection, and more time with family and friends. We are proud that Liberty at Home has built a reputation for excellence and that our clients know they can depend on us. ”

Excellence Recognized

In November, Liberty at Home’s entire line of services was recognized when they were named as a Top Agency on ABILITY® Network’s HomeCare Elite® list, recognition of the top-performing home health agencies in the United States. For 12 years, HomeCare Elite has annually identified the top 25 percent of Medicare-certified agencies and highlighted the top 100 and top 500 agencies overall.

Liberty at Home delivers a lower re-hospitalization rate compared to the state and national average.

Liberty at Home

11.1%

PA

17.4%

U.S.

16.4%

Those Who Give

The Community Service Club was founded with the goal of completing monthly projects. As interest grew, the efforts were expanded to meet three times per month. According to Julie Stumpf, Paul’s Run director of spiritual care, the resident volunteers are eager to give their time. “ We have between fifteen and twenty-five residents who volunteer each week, ” said Julie. “ They find happiness in sharing their good fortune with others. ” Each resident volunteer spends seven to eight hours per month volunteering, almost 100 hours per year per resident volunteer.

The Benefactors

Thousands of people who faced challenges throughout the year have been nourished through the kindness of the Paul’s Run residents. At Jane Addams Place, homeless mothers and their children are provided hot meals. Sandwiches made by the volunteers are delivered by New Creation Lutheran Church to members of the community who live under bridges and along railroad tracks in Philadelphia. St. Francis Inn Ministries serves resident-made sandwiches at their soup kitchen in Kensington.

A Community Effort

The support given by Paul’s Run and the local community helps inspire resident volunteers. “ Paul’s Run provides transportation for staff and residents who choose to help serve meals at Jane Addams Place and St. Francis Inn Ministries, ” said Julie. “ Additionally, the dining staff volunteers by slicing deli meat and setting up the room when volunteers gather. Various local vendors provide baked goods, meat and fresh vegetables to help the efforts each week. ”

The Paul’s Run Community Service Club is just another example of how those in the second half of life can share their good fortune with others.
At Liberty

The West Philadelphia Senior Community Center (WPSCC) enriches the lives of older adults by providing resources that lead to fulfilling, healthy, and independent lives. This mission extends beyond the Center itself through WPSCC’s In-Home Support Program (IHSP).

IHSP case managers provide companionship and personal care, arrange transportation, and help with meal preparation, shopping, and household tasks. They even work with contractors to arrange household maintenance. These services come at no cost to clients and are especially important for home bound seniors.

Making a Difference

Flora*, a 92-year-old West Philadelphia resident, used to take great pride in her garden. As an active member of her neighborhood, she loved showing it off. However, as she grew older, Flora was diagnosed with COPD and required round-the-clock oxygen. She became dependent on a wheelchair and was unable to leave her home, which required steps to enter and exit. Eventually, she was only able to see her garden through a small kitchen window.

With her entire family living out-of-state, Flora’s IHSP case manager, Ms. Jones*, was one of her few visitors. During one of Ms. Jones’ visits, Flora shared how she was starting to become depressed.

Ms. Jones quickly reached out to contractors who assessed the home and provided quotes for a ramp from Flora’s home and into her beloved garden. Within a few days, a ramp was built and Flora was able to enjoy her garden once more. Soon she was venturing out into the community to visit friends and participate in neighborhood activities.

One day, prior to visiting Flora, Ms. Jones received a spirited and amusing message, which read, “Ms. Jones, please do not stop by without calling first because I have places to go, things to do, and people to see.”

With entire family living out-of-state, Flora’s IHSP case manager, Ms. Jones*, was one of her few visitors.

Welcoming the Stranger

“There is a real problem for many churches in being both welcoming and safe at the same time,” says Julia. “How do you open your arms to a stranger in your community while making sure their motives are pure?” For the past two years, Julia has worked with congregations through adult forums and training sessions to identify vulnerabilities, strengthen security, and create plans to respond to emergencies of any size.

The sessions are focused on preparation, situational awareness, and overall best practices with topics including what to do if there is an active shooter, how to protect Sunday school students, and how to secure a building when only one or two staffers are working.

Attendees are encouraged to share information, concerns, and what they have found useful for their situations.

“Being prepared and never having to use your contingency plans is always better than not having the plans in place,” said Julia.

If your church or congregation is interested in receiving in-depth training, or funding a training session, visit LibertyLutheran.org/lcs or email Julia at Jmenzo@libertylutheran.org

Here are a few tips on how to keep your congregation safe:

**Tip 1.** Train ushers to identify suspicious behavior – Having ushers who can notice any potential problems in advance could be your first line of defense.

**Tip 2.** Plan in place for children – During worship services, are Sunday School classes held away from the main building? Where will children go if there is an incident?

**Tip 3.** Make connections with local law enforcement – Form a bond with those who protect your community by regularly making them feel welcome.

**Tip 4.** Have a strategy for when staffers are working alone in a building – Decide in advance which doors will be locked and when. Also, plan for what the person working should do if confronted by someone they don’t know.

At the intersection of faith and current events is the alarming number of mass shootings at faith-based communities across the country. Many wonder what can be done to keep their congregations, their friends, and their families safe should such an event happen within their house of worship. Julia Menzo, director of community outreach for Liberty Lutheran and Lutheran Congregational Services has been hosting and attending training sessions on church security.

Liberty Briefs

WPSCC

**WPSCC’s In-Home Support Program**

Liberty Briefs

Lutheran Congregational Services

Training Ensures Security in Uncertain Times

Liberty Briefs

WPSCC

**Lutheran Congregational Services**

**Improving Creative Markets**
Revenue

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service Type</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Compassionate Care</td>
<td>66,184,684</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government Programs</td>
<td>1,376,160</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Care</td>
<td>182,084</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>49,441</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wellness</td>
<td>454,495</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>2,446,685</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>70,693,549</strong></td>
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Expenses

<table>
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<td>General and Administrative</td>
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<tr>
<td>Depreciation</td>
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<td>Liability Insurance</td>
<td>1,334,779</td>
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<tr>
<td>Development</td>
<td>489,741</td>
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<tr>
<td>Benevolence Funded</td>
<td>10,720,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>72,477,308</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Loss from Operations*         | 1,783,759  
Net Gain (Loss) on Investments | 11,718,551 |
Other Contributions           | 995,392    |
Change in Net Assets          | 10,930,184 |

Revenue by Family of Service

- Compassionate Care (94%)
- Government Programs (2%)
- Community Care (<1%)
- Grants (<1%)
- Wellness (1%)
- Other (3%)

Liberty’s Mission in Action
Fiscal Year July 1, 2016-June 30, 2017

- **Total Lives that Liberty Impacts through:**
  - Direct Service: 8,186
  - Community Outreach: 25,699
  - Volunteers: 585
  - Grand Total: 34,470

- **Organizational Dollars to Continue Services where Shortfalls Exist:**
  - Benevolent Care: $1,081,826
  - Unreimbursed Medicare and Medicaid Costs: $9,638,174
  - Total Benevolence Funded: $10,720,000

Volunteer Contributions

- Total Number of Volunteers: 585
- Total Estimated Dollar Value of Volunteer Hours Served: $396,186

*Planned operational deficit resulting in reduced revenue due to construction in all communities, in addition to start-up activities at The Hearth at Drexel, and significant LCFS program losses.
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Mr. Alan Mondelblatt
Mrs. Joan and Mr. Kevin Myers
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We are deeply grateful to all of our donors and have listed those who contributed $100 or more during our last fiscal year. We also acknowledge those of you who made your gifts anonymously and are not listed below.
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