

Along the Journey

a newsletter for our community and friends

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President's Perspective

The LifeCare Advantages for Long Term Care Services

As I shared with you in earlier articles, most long term care insurance policies pay for some or all of the long term care you may eventually need, but they do not guarantee that you will be able to find an opening in a quality long term care facility near where you live. An alternative approach to long term care insurance is a LifeCare Retirement Community that not only provides payment for long term care, but also provides guaranteed access to a long term care facility within the retirement community.



Todd F. Swartzel

A "LifeCare Retirement Community" or "Continuing Care Retirement Community" is an organized residential community for seniors that provides access to different levels of health care and other services in a single location. These levels of care range from "active living" to "assisted living" to "memory enhanced living" to "skilled nursing care". LifeCare communities assure members access to all levels of care for the remainder of their lives. They also protect the members' financial security by offering extensive coverage for long term care services when needed, for little or no additional cost at the time services are delivered. This gives community members the financial advantages of long term care insurance as well as the answer to whom and where services will be provided. I call this the LifeCare Advantage!

The number of LifeCare Retirement Communities is expanding rapidly and is now the fastest growing segment of senior living communities. Many of the communities are accredited by the Continuing Care Accreditation Commission (CCAC), a national not-for-profit accrediting body founded in 1985. This commission promotes quality and integrity in the retirement community industry by evaluating the community sponsor for governance, financial viability, quality of residential life, and quality of health services. In addition to the review by this commission, many LifeCare communities are also regulated by their State Department of Insurance.

One generally thinks of HMOs or health plans when one hears the term "managed care", not retirement communities. However,

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Baptist Homes residents display the cookies they baked for Howe Elementary School students.



the greatest advantage to LifeCare is that it is the only alternative whereby the retirement community is “at risk” for its members’ health. As a result, members of a LifeCare community typically have the best holistic health and wellness programs provided. This greatly enhances the quality of living in the community. Residents are healthier and happier, and the community is better off financially because of its intensive effort to keep members active, engaged, healthy, and away from long term care health environments. LifeCare is the classic example of where a member’s interest in staying out of a nursing care setting is aligned with the community’s financial interest. The result is truly “managed care” at its best.

Finally, a LifeCare community offers a unique advantage that may have a significant impact on your tax return. The Internal Revenue Service has determined that a member of a LifeCare Retirement Community may deduct a percentage of the entrance fee and monthly fees as a prepaid medical expense on federal income taxes. Your personal tax advisor can best advise you in this area, but many members believe this LifeCare advantage helps offset a significant portion of the cost of the community.

For additional information on LifeCare Retirement Communities, visit the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging (www.aahsa.org) or Pittsburgh’s newest LifeCare Retirement Community *Providence Point* (www.providencepoint.org), a Baptist Homes sponsored community soon to be built in the South Hills. You may also call the *Providence Point* office at 412-276-4500 or visit at 1145 Bower Hill Road.

The Chaplain’s Corner

Shirley Farino, Chaplain

Your hands shaped me and made me.

Job 10:8

Residents of the Baptist Manor and I have just completed our Bible study based on Rick Warren’s book, The Purpose Driven Life. Through this study, we realized that each of us in this community was indeed made for a special purpose.

The impact of this study is evident to me daily as I work with our Baptist Homes staff. Each staff member has been given special abilities, talents, and personalities that influence the lives of our residents. And we all minister to each other, in varied ways. Some of us minister through our experiences. Some of us minister without ever having to use words. And I truly believe that we all serve from the heart, and in doing so, achieve the same goal: enhancing the lives of our residents.

Each of us is uniquely designed, and I believe that God wants us to use our talents to serve Him and others. At Baptist Homes we care about the whole person, and we diligently strive to meet the physical, emotional, mental, and spiritual needs of those whom God has placed in our care.

Someone once said: “Find what you love to do, and it won’t be just a job.” Scripture tells us: “There are different kinds of working, but the same God works all of them in all men.” (*1 Corinthians 12:6 – NIV*) As we work together, striving to do our best, the outcome of our labor will be evidenced by an improved quality of life and well-being for our residents.

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The Way to Wellness

René Smith, Wellness Program Manager

Our Wellness Center has been open for business for approximately four months! In this time, many are finding their way to wellness...well, definitely their way to the Wellness Center!

We have had a truly remarkable response to this new initiative. It is heartwarming to see the level of participation and recognize the positive, personal experiences of those individuals who are utilizing the Center on a regular basis.

Since opening last October, over 50% of our 100 Baptist Manor residents have consulted with their physicians, completed their preliminary assessment, orientation, and determination of initial goals, and established a program of regular exercise.

Nearly half of our 235 employees have done likewise. Our Assisted Living residents also frequent the Center. Even a few of our Nursing Center residents, assisted by their families, will stop by after their visit with Rehabilitation Services.

We are proud that our growing participation rate now averages 40 visits per day:

- November - 550 Visits
- December - 475 Visits (309 Staff, 166 Residents)
- January - 700 Visits (421 Staff, 251 Manor Residents, 22 Assisted Living Residents)
- February - 725 Visits (433 Staff, 259 Manor Residents, 16 Assisted Living and 4 Nursing Center)

The key to maintaining functional ability is appropriate activity...as was said in one of our March newsletters – “Lucky are we to be healthy!”



WHAT THEY ARE SAYING....

“It has been wonderful! Exercise affects my whole body. I feel better doing it, if I skip too many days, my body is glad to come back! It gives me much more energy — to do all the other things I need to and enjoy doing!”

Mary Hilpert (Manor Resident)

“The main thing for me is this feeling of overall wellbeing—of being fit! Working out regularly affects other areas of your health as well, such as encouraging healthy eating. I’ve noticed a lot of support and friendship among co-workers and I’m grateful for the encouragement I have received. I feel great and it’s a big part of my life!”

Theresa Muchler (Employee)

“I think it’s fantastic! I really feel it affords us an excellent opportunity to get much needed exercise. I like the NuStep Machine and strength training equipment. The NuStep allows many of us to walk distances that we would not be able to do otherwise. I’m up to 2000 steps three times a week – that’s a full mile! I do feel better overall when I exercise. The camaraderie is great too! Try it – you might like it!”

Rosemarie Rethage (Manor Resident)

“I have to tell you – my doctor is thrilled, he asked me what I had done to lower my cholesterol by so many points. I told him...walking regularly on the treadmill in our new Wellness Center!”

Jean Morelli (Employee)

“I just love the NuStep machine! It’s doing my back some good, most days my legs too! It helps me to keep being active in my bowling league which I so enjoy and have been doing for 50 years – I am 91 years old. I also enjoy talking to my friends while we exercise!”

Regina Beck (Manor Resident)

“My program is going well. My shoulder has been feeling great since I’ve been exercising and doing strength training on a regular basis. I’ve also noticed improvement in my overall endurance (lung capacity) from working out regularly on the Elliptical Trainer.”

Bob Heller (Employee)

“The NuStep strengthens my legs, which is better than being weak. I didn’t expect it to be so good...a very pleasant surprise!”

Hazel Heck (Assisted Living Resident)

Another milestone in the development of our new community, *Providence Point*, was reached on March 1, 2006 when we completed purchase of the thirty-two acre parcel of land on Kane Boulevard in Scott Township.

During the course of planning for *Providence Point*, the Board of Directors of the Baptist Homes Society searched five counties for a suitable location for *Providence Point* and found it right in the South Hills! The site offers wonderful vistas. As one of the few relatively flat parcels of land in the area, the property sits on top of a ridge. Residents committing to the community have an opportunity to select an independent living apartment or patio home with just the right view, including the Chartiers Valley. The site is also adjoined by forty-four acres of land owned by the Scott Township Conservancy. The conservancy is working closely with *Providence Point* to develop walking trails which residents will be welcome to enjoy.



The location is also geographically ideal. It is within minutes of Interstate 79, Pittsburgh International Airport, downtown Pittsburgh, cultural and sporting events, shopping, churches, and St. Clair Hospital. For many of our future residents, the option to live in such a community while remaining in the Pittsburgh area allows them to remain connected with friends, family, church groups, doctors, and their community.

The site has been vacant for over twenty years, and local neighbors are pleased that a positive use for the land has been reached. The acreage is currently filled with old building foundations, weeds, and rubble from the demolition of the original Kane Hospital, so our first steps will involve preparing the land for construction. From the site will rise one of the finest continuing care retirement communities in the area! *Providence Point* will offer independent living single family patio homes and apartments, a Wellness Center with an indoor pool and day spa, three dining rooms with flexible dining options, a library, banking services, card room, art studio, theater, and so much more. Additionally, there will be assisted living, nursing care, and memory support available right in the community, should the need for these services arise.

To date 90 apartments and patio homes have been reserved. Why are people choosing *Providence Point*? The great location. The excellent product selection. The under-building parking available for the apartments. The holistic approach to wellness within the community. The ability to lock in pre-construction pricing by reserving now. And the ability to select an Entrance Fee program that fits their budget.

We all expect changes as we move through life, but it is nice when some things do not have to change. Living in comfortable surroundings, with good friends and neighbors, in a location that is familiar, with everything conveniently at hand...that is just the way *Providence Point* is taking shape. If you would like more information on how to make this community your home, call our office at 412-276-4500 or visit our website at www.providencepoint.org.

Coming Full Circle

Maryclare Poprik, Director of Development/Public Relations

1926 was a difficult year for Albert Stewart. He and his four brothers lost their mother and the comfort of their home in Greensburg when their father decided he could no longer care for them. Baptist Orphanage and Homes Society had just opened two children's cottages on its Mt. Lebanon campus, and that is where Al and his brothers were taken to begin their new life. His three older brothers ran away from home before they could make the move to the orphanage, and Al and his younger brother Alvin were never to see them again. Al was eight years old.

Al's new family expanded to include the 42 children then in residence. Life was good with three wonderful meals a day, open fields just waiting to host ball games, and woods to explore. Life was also structured, with Al and his brother responsible for cleaning their bedroom, the halls, and scrubbing the floors "by hand!" School age children walked through the woods to Julia Ward Howe Elementary, and services at Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church were a Sunday routine. In those early years, the children in the orphanage found themselves relatively segregated from other children in the neighborhood, and this allowed for the forging of many lasting friendships.



Another family lived at Baptist Homes, two sisters and a brother from Glassport. The oldest sister, Alfretta, was a year older than Al. While Al can't recall the exact moment he and Alfretta became friends, he knew they were destined for each other. She left the orphanage at one point, and returned to work in the dining room. That, says Al, was when he knew "She was the love of my life." Al and Alfretta (Freddie) married in 1937.



Al joined the U.S. Army and went to work in the motor pool. He served overseas, and is still amazed that Freddie wrote him every single day. (He didn't answer those letters every day, because "there wasn't enough going on for me to write about!") But he couldn't stop thinking of his wife. While stationed in Germany, Al heard about a prisoner of war in the camp who was reputed to be an artist. Armed with a small photo of Freddie, Al asked the POW if he would paint her picture. The man agreed, and Al secured an old barracks bag for the artist to use as his canvas. The portrait was so beautiful that it not only kept Al going during his time abroad, he had it framed upon his return. The portrait (pictured left) claims a position of honor in his room in the Residence.

When he returned from the service, Al and Alfretta made their home in Mt. Lebanon, not far from where they met as children. Al worked at Jones and Laughlin Steel before retiring after 32 years. While he and Freddie had no children, they filled their spare time with travel, and crisscrossed the country a number of times. Their trips were always by car, for Al's love of automobiles (his first car was a '36 Chevy which he rebuilt himself!) was almost as strong as his love of snow and skiing. "Freddie would come skiing with me" he remembers, "but she would always stay in the lodge." Al was an avid skier well into his 70's, and displays a poster which chronicles his success in skiing the steepest slope in Vermont.

The couple lived independently until Freddie became ill in 2002. Returning to Baptist Homes was a logical choice; Freddie entered the Nursing Center, where she passed away in 2003. Al moved into our Assisted Living Residence shortly afterwards, and thinks Baptist Homes is just great. "I never imagined I would come back to Baptist Homes, but now that I am here, I am glad to be home. There are a lot of wonderful memories here for me."

I've Fallen and I Can't Get Up!

Carol Fierst, Director of Independent Living

We all remember this popular catchphrase of the early 1990's, which was based upon a line from a television commercial. Over the years, though, the phrase had the misfortune of becoming the punch line for many a comedic situation. And for a senior citizen or a disabled person living alone, this phrase carries little humor.



Manor residents: Loretta Cahill, Evelyn Callas, and Anne Hesse (rear) are happy to have their new emergency pendants.

At Baptist Manor, we strive to provide an environment where our residents feel safe and secure. When the Baptist Manor was built in 1979, emergency call stations were installed in all apartment bathroom and bedroom areas. The system was an audible/visible system with a pull cord. When the cord was activated a light outside the apartment door came on and the sound resonating from the apartment was similar to a foghorn. These triggers alerted everyone on the floor of an emergency and often residents would gather in the hallway, sometimes obstructing the efforts of the emergency response personnel. The old system placed the responsibility of summoning help on the neighbors of the resident who pulled the cord, particularly in the evenings and on weekends when the office was closed.

Last fall we knew it was time to improve our ability to provide an immediate emergency response while preserving the privacy of our residents. Our new system sends a signal to pagers which are carried by both the Baptist Manor staff and the maintenance person on duty. The pager shows the apartment number, time, and location of the pull cord, whether the bedroom or bathroom. Response time is now within minutes. And while our facility promotes independent living, we have several residents who are more at risk than others. We decided to supplement our emergency response system by offering residents the opportunity to purchase an emergency pendant as a companion piece for the in-house system. This option would allow them to summon assistance 24 hours a day, even if they were unable to reach the wall mounted emergency pull cords. The pendant's minimal one-time fee would provide a sense of security anywhere within the Manor building, not just in the apartments themselves.

It seems the lessons of that old commercial "I've fallen and I can't get up!" were well learned. We never expected the kind of response we received, and to date almost two thirds of our residents have chosen to purchase the emergency pendant. I recently overheard a resident remark, "You just don't know what a comforting feeling it is to know someone will respond quickly." Our recent resident satisfaction survey confirmed the impact of our new response system on our community, as over 93% concurred that they feel "safe and secure" living in the Manor.

May is Older Americans Month.

2006 Theme:
Community Treasures:
A Celebration of Age

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GOVERNMENT FUNDED BENEFITS AND
ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS?

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www.GovBenefits.gov

New Initiatives in Resident Safety

Jean Morelli, Assistant Administrator

Over the last few years, hospitals have been placing a heightened emphasis on “Patient Safety”. Their primary focus is reducing medication errors for hospitalized patients. The Federal government has been very supportive of these initiatives and has made grant money available to research this whole area of concern.

Last year, Baptist Homes participated in a national survey funded through one of these grants. Initially, only hospital nurses were asked to identify the barriers to improvement in reducing medication errors. However, it was believed that nurses who work in long term care also needed to express their opinions on this subject. Our participation in the study was directed by Dr. Steven Handler from UPMC.

Results of the survey indicated that nurses in nursing homes generally agree about the safety characteristics of their facilities. However, they did not perceive that the patient safety culture received the same emphasis as in hospitals. Dr. Handler’s manuscript will be published later this year with detailed survey results.

This study strengthened two ongoing initiatives regarding safety at Baptist Homes. We sponsor an employee Safety Committee which meets monthly and reviews all incidents and the results of our periodic safety drills. Safety awareness throughout the community will be the focus of our summer Safety Fair. We have also formed a Resident Safety Council, which will allow for broadened input into our safety efforts.

A second initiative is the nursing department goal to identify system changes that will reduce medication errors. The whole process of administering medications to our residents is both critical and complicated, and we are exploring the addition of a more sophisticated computerized system to assist our efforts. We are working with Rx Partners, our pharmacy, in moving toward a computerized medication record in which physician orders are delivered electronically to the pharmacy and to the actual computerized medication record. Our staff is excited at the prospect of utilizing new technology to improve the lives of those residents we serve. We’ll keep you posted as we enhance the quality of the care we offer.

Pastor Shirley Farino leads a weekly Bible study.



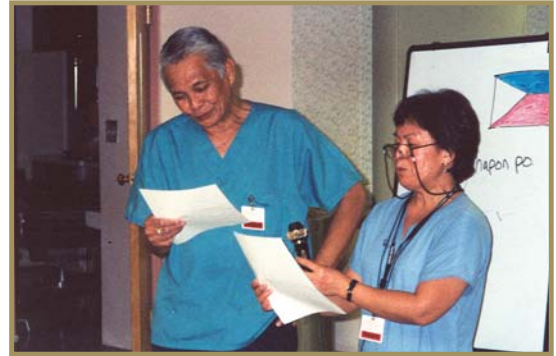
A Hand-in-Hand intergenerational activity entertains residents and children alike.





Diversity Days offered our community a look at several different cultures, as staff members demonstrated tai chi and shared native dress, customs, and foods from India and the Philippines.

Our celebration of Eastern European culture was energized by a Junior Tamburitzans performance in our Activities Room.



MEMORIAL AND IN HONOR GIFTS

October 15, 2005 ~ March 15, 2006

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Points Along the Journey

To remember the Christmas gift of Jesus Christ
Mr. & Mrs. Walter L. Kuhlman

In honor of my mother, Gail White, for her love and spiritual gifts to family and friends
Mrs. Linda G. Conaway

Remembering Catherine Fillippa on her December 30 birthday
Mrs. Mary Ellen Sekely

In honor of Mary Jane Gault's April 28 birthday
Ms. Miriam R. Holden

To honor our mom, Clarissa Burtt, and the Home you make for her (now for over 10 years), and in honor of her 94th Christmas. We are pleased to support Baptist Homes as you continue your caring efforts for all who call it home. Thank you on behalf of all her family
The Allisons, Bowers, Burtt, Jackleys, Pulmanos, and McClellands

In honor of Jim Cardamone's 92nd birthday
Ms. Kathleen S. Anderson

Gifts in Memory

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