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Paul Woodard

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Providing Choices



Marvella – Saint Paul, Minnesota

MarvellaPHS.org

Anticipated to open winter 2022/2023, Marvella is located in the heart of the new master-planned Highland Bridge neighborhood. Residents will be just steps away from restaurants, grocery stores, and greenspace. Marvella will also feature vibrant amenities like a pool, wellness center, chapel and various dining options. The community will include 220 senior apartments, 40 assisted living apartments and 40 memory care apartments. Marvella is a play on the word “marvelous.” In Spain, Marvella is a common name meaning a miracle to marvel at: wonderful, extraordinary.



Stair Crest – Muskego, Wisconsin

StairCrest.org

Scheduled to open in spring 2023, Stair Crest will be our sixth community in collaboration with Presbyterian Homes of Wisconsin. Stair Crest is named in honor of Lois Stair—the first woman elected as Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA). Located on the former site of Tess-Corners Elementary School, Stair Crest will be built in a colonial revival architectural design with a spacious two-story foyer overlooking an outdoor terrace, gazebo and large pond. The community will include 80 senior apartments, 20 assisted living apartments, 20 memory care apartments and a town center.



HallMar Village – Cedar Rapids, Iowa

HallMarVillagePHS.org

With projected completion in fall 2023, HallMar Village is a joint ministry of Mercy Medical Center and PHS situated on 42 acres of land in northeast Cedar Rapids. HallMar Village will include 117 senior apartments, 40 assisted living apartments, 20 memory care apartments and 60 care center suites as well as an expansive town center with a chapel, community room, conservatory, restaurant-style dining, state-of-the-art wellness center, salon and a theater. In addition, HallMar Village will be home to the Chris & Suzy DeWolf Family Innovation Center for Aging & Dementia.

Our Mission:

To honor God by enriching the lives and touching the hearts of older adults.

Our Vision:

To provide more choices and opportunities for more older adults to live well.

Our Values:

Christian Ministry, Ready and Engaged People, Operational Integrity, Service Excellence and Stewardship.

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Remember the Good

*"At Mill Pond, we come to know how similar life has played out for many of us."
– Paul Woodard*



Mill Pond Among the Charities Paul Woodard is Proud to Support

"I love to see people succeed," says Paul Woodard, a resident at Mill Pond, a PHS community in Ankeny, Iowa. At Mill Pond, he leans into that value by getting to know his neighbors and the employees, joining in activities, and making charitable gifts to Mill Pond Employee Education Assistance and the Mill Pond Shining Star program. "It's a joy to direct my giving. I like knowing who my gifts are helping. Here at Mill Pond, philanthropy helps employees and residents."

Paul is a fifth generation Iowan. He was born in Marshalltown, about an hour's drive from Mill Pond. He met his wife, Betty, at church while she attended Drake University in Des Moines. Together they raised three children and watched their family grow with four grandchildren. Betty passed on in 2003, four months shy of their 50th wedding anniversary. Three careers and retirement moved Paul to eight different states and 35 homes. "I became an ordained pastor in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and served a church for three years," Paul shares. "It wasn't quite what I wanted to do, so I found my way to Prudential Insurance, where I focused my business working with educators and farmers. I was an Agency Manager and eventually became Regional Vice President in Agencies in Wichita, Kansas."

In 1969, he joined Woodard Hearing Aid Company, a business his father purchased in 1948. Paul succeeded his father as president and CEO in 1974. The company grew to 14 Iowa locations and became known as Woodard Hearing Centers. Surprised that he followed in his father's footsteps, Paul remains

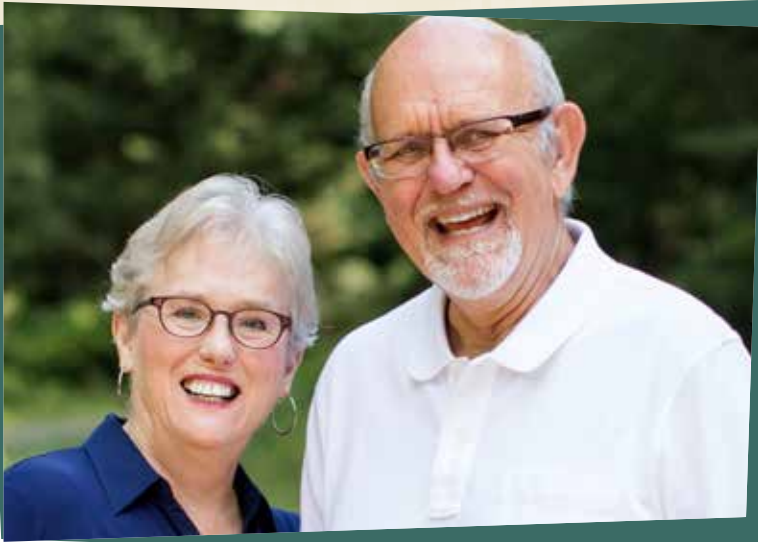
proud of their legacies and the care and service the business provides to those with hearing challenges.

Beginning in the 1980s, Paul shares that he and Betty became avid Elderhostel travelers and took their four granddaughters to intergenerational Elderhostels. He also has enjoyed several trips to Europe with his granddaughters.

"The most important part of living in a senior community is friends," notes Paul, who has lived at Mill Pond since 2017. "We get along here, and we have a wonderful time together." He points out the richness in getting to know your neighbors through conversations over coffee. On Saturday mornings, Paul helps lead an activity on his floor where residents are asked to come with questions to spark conversations. "We ask each other great questions. I have learned just how similar life has played out for many of us," Paul says.

Paul shares a joy he has discovered through age. "I relish thinking about the experiences in my life, especially the good things that have graced my life. I am grateful to remember the good," he says. "And for the rest of my days, I am happy to live them at Mill Pond."

There are options to support employees and residents through charitable giving to your PHS community. All gifts are meaningful and make a difference. To learn more, please contact the Presbyterian Homes Foundation at 651-631-6408.



Gaining From Aging

"Our dollars both follow and lead our hearts. Folkestone is a vibrant and healthy community, and we are happy to support it."

– Tom and Becky von Fischer

Tom and Becky von Fischer Find a Values Match at Folkestone

Becky and Tom von Fischer credit their parents as role models to move to an older adult community earlier instead of later in their lives. "After visiting 12 communities, we felt that Folkestone matched our values," says Tom. "We became even more familiar with our new home by volunteering as bingo callers in the Commons prior to moving in," he continues. They moved to Folkestone, a PHS community in Wayzata, Minnesota, in November 2020.

By all accounts, Tom and Becky have been immersed in a life of ministering to others since childhood. Both are Lutheran pastors, whose paths were forged in their families. Their fathers were Lutheran pastors, and in addition, Tom's father's position included serving as superintendent of the local Lutheran nursing home in Springfield, Minnesota.

"While our pastoral careers were focused in different areas of ministry for many years, we knew that we wanted to serve a congregation together," says Tom. That opportunity came in 1995 when they accepted a joint call to Calvary Lutheran Church in south Minneapolis. During their tenure, the church received a \$2 million bequest from a parishioner that established Urban Arts Academy (UAA), a non-faith-based arts-in-education program housed at Calvary. "The congregation had found a renewed spirit in the neighborhood," Becky notes. "A tangible piece of that was watching the Academy partner with the neighborhood schools and create programming that built self-confidence through developing the students' artistic, academic and leadership skills," she says.

Having witnessed how charitable giving changes lives, Tom and Becky recently became members of the Folkestone Philanthropy Committee. "Our

dollars both follow and lead our hearts," Becky notes. "This is a vibrant and healthy community," she continues. "Aging isn't only about loss, but also gain. We're excited to gain from living here – friends, experiences and opportunities to serve."

"For us, it is a joy to give from our IRA," Tom shares, noting that for some it makes sense to give from current income and for others, it's a better choice to give from accumulated assets. "The Philanthropy Committee had the pleasure of helping distribute gift cards to employees this Christmas. We loved personally thanking employees for their competence, compassion and commitment to residents."

They have focused their love of idea sharing in response to an invitation from the Education Committee. Last year they led two book discussion groups on *Caste: The Origins of our Discontents* by Isabel Wilkerson. Tom recently became chair of the Resident Advisory Council. Some also know him by his nickname, Mr. Green Jeans, when he is cultivating plants and friendships in the Arbor garden. He developed a love of gardening from his mother who lived her last years in memory care.

They conclude, "Giving and sharing is about joy. And it's a joy to be at Folkestone."

IRAs are great charitable giving tools. For some, it's a tax-savings benefit to make an annual qualified charitable deduction (QCD). Also, designating a charitable organization as an IRA beneficiary can minimize taxes for heirs. If you would like to discuss IRA giving to benefit your community, please contact the Presbyterian Homes Foundation at 651-631-6408.

Investing in Home

*"I want people to know how caring and responsive employees are at EagleCrest."
– Bill Gamble*



Bill Gamble Knows His Gifts Go to Great Use at EagleCrest

It was on a Jeep ride in search of a suitable location to play volleyball that Bill Gamble determined a central direction for his life. He was traveling through the Brazilian countryside with his Naval Air Corps crew while on Christmas release in 1943. "What I saw around me was extreme poverty," says Bill. "Witnessing this, I told myself that I could do better."

At 102, Bill has a long arc of life to reflect upon; first and foremost, his family. Bill was married to Virginia for 76 years and they raised three children. Another significant piece was his role in global vocational agricultural education and development. He continued his education, ultimately earning a Ph.D. at Cornell University. His scholarship and teaching caught the eye of the Ford Foundation and in the late 1950s, he began a long career with the organization. Through his work, the family traveled to and lived on six continents. His first position in Burma (Myanmar) remains close to his heart. Virginia made a comfortable home wherever they were living and welcomed guests and travelers into their home. She eagerly participated in women's social and church groups around the world.

"The Ford Foundation had just started work in Burma. Our family was young and growing. It was a fulfilling time with family and working to increase agricultural education and food production for the Burmese," Bill recounts. He ended his career with the Ford Foundation in 1975, serving as director general of the International Institute for Tropical Agriculture, an organization that the Ford Foundation helped establish. He continued in leadership roles with international agriculture research through the 1980s.

While their children's early years were lived around the world, their adult years brought them to Minnesota. Eventually Bill and Virginia followed. They moved to EagleCrest in 2014, first to the Terrace and then to the Commons when Virginia needed more assistance. She passed on in 2019. "I want people to know how caring and responsive the staff is here at EagleCrest," he shares. "They understand and help us through various stages of health. I feel secure here and we enjoy nice surroundings."

Bill is active, participating in the many activities at EagleCrest, keeping up with his children and grandchildren on his iPad and computer, viewing documentaries from multiple streaming services and always making time to read and look out his window. Dining at local restaurants with his family remains a favorite activity. This Christmas he continued a tradition of hosting 26 family members for a celebration at the St. Paul Hotel.

When describing why he gives, Bill draws similarities to his days with the Ford Foundation. "Like investing in agricultural education, I think giving to EagleCrest is money well invested," he says. "I was raised in a Christian home where we helped our neighbors. I have witnessed great poverty and I know that all gifts add up to help," he continues. "I know that EagleCrest makes good use of my gifts."

We are here to help you! The Presbyterian Homes Foundation honors your intentions and directs your gifts to the community and purpose that you select. Please contact us at 651-631-6408 or visit our website at preshomes.org and click on Make a Gift.



Meeting People Where They Are

*"I've learned so much about living from hospice clients."
- Deb Nelson*

Deb Nelson's Employer Amplifies Her Giving

"My experience with hospice clients has taught me so much about living," says Deb Nelson, a volunteer with Optage Hospice, a division of Presbyterian Homes & Services. "While the people I visit are taking hospice services, they are not focused on dying, they are focused on living their days."

Deb traces her interest in hospice care back to the in-home hospice care her 18-year-old nephew received 22 years ago. It was a gift for him to be at home, in familiar surroundings and with his family next to him. "It was a special circumstance that I wanted to explore again," she says.

Her employer, Medica, gave her the nudge forward she needed. "Medica consistently reminds us that we have a bank of volunteer hours to tap each year," she notes. "In 2018, I did some online research and found Optage Hospice and I was connected to clients living at PHS of Bloomington."

Deb shares that she had a life-changing experience when she accompanied her client to the State Fair Day at PHS of Bloomington. Her client had never missed a year of visiting the Minnesota State Fair and was sad that she wouldn't be able to attend in 2018. Deb talked to her about the site's State Fair celebration, and they decided to attend together. "It was the best surprise for both of us," Deb recounts. "Witnessing my client experience such joy by visiting the food stands, participating in games, watching employees' children tumbling in the grass – it just showed me how living can continue right up to the end."

"When the pandemic hit, Medica actually increased their encouragement to us to volunteer if we were

able," Deb reports. She transitioned to phone visits with clients. "Even via the phone, I sensed that I was providing helpful companionship. They would tell me how happy I made their day even with a phone call."

When Medica's annual employee giving campaign launched in 2021, Deb knew that she wanted to direct her giving to Optage Hospice. "The Medica Foundation makes it easy for us to direct our giving to nonprofit organizations."

"I drove by PHS of Bloomington for years and had no idea what special things were happening on the other side of their front doors," Deb shares. "PHS meets people where they are at and celebrates them showing up and being who they are each day." She credits the residents she's met with helping her become a better listener and slowing down her pace just a bit.

"One day, on the way to visit my client, I stopped to chat with a resident," she says. "When we concluded, he said, 'Thanks for looking me in the eye. That was a good conversation. You paid attention to me.' That's it, right there," Deb concludes. "That's what living is all about."

Many employers offer programs to support employee or retiree generosity. All PHS communities and Optage programs are 501(c)(3) nonprofits, able to receive charitable gifts. Please contact the PHS Foundation at 651-631-6418 for more information. To learn about volunteering with Optage Hospice, please contact Caryn Osterberg at 651-796-8399 or costerberg@preshomes.org.

Life's Moments

*"Changes are inevitable. We know our faith provides us with strength. We are grateful that Founders Ridge will meet our needs."
- Esther and John Bearden*



Esther and John Bearden Support Employees and Spiritual Life at Founders Ridge

"Being able to do what I can do is a joy that I've discovered about aging," says Esther Bearden. She and husband, John, live at Founders Ridge, a PHS community in Bloomington, Minnesota. The couple moved to Founders Ridge in December 2020, settling into the recently completed Terrace II expansion. "After touring many communities, we knew we were home when we saw the exterior colors at Founders Ridge," Esther says. "They are the same colors as we had on our home in South Minneapolis. And the location in Bloomington has a country feel, which reminds us of our childhood in Worthington, Minnesota. The welcoming staff confirmed our decision."

Although they moved in during the pandemic, that hasn't stopped Esther and John from taking part in community life. They've enjoyed concerts, movies and continental breakfasts. Esther points out that stepping outside of your apartment and getting to know neighbors and employees is key. "Look for happiness in the big and small things in life," she says.

Faith and worship are a significant part of Esther and John's lives. They are active members of Aldrich Avenue Presbyterian Church. They also attend services at Founders Ridge. Esther is a part of the Spiritual Life Committee and is engaged in deepening the reach of spiritual life activities at Founders Ridge.

Though they both grew up in the Worthington area, John and Esther met in Minneapolis where they moved to pursue education. John graduated from

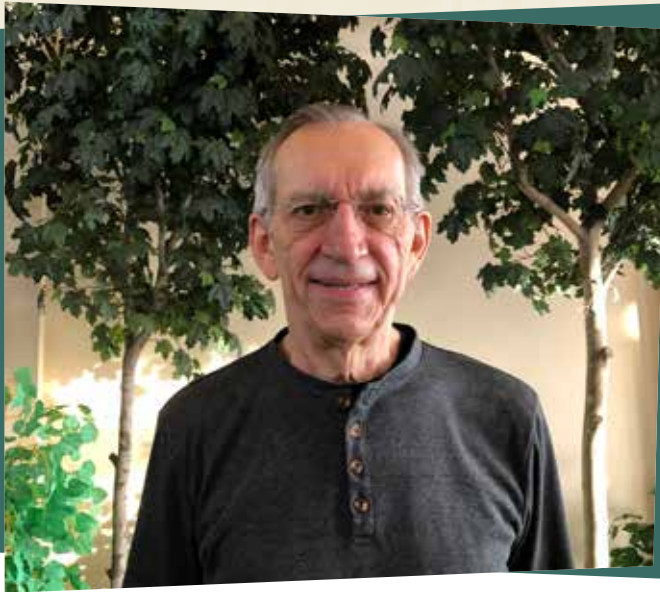
the University of Minnesota with a degree in civil engineering and Esther completed a nursing degree at The Swedish School of Nursing. They married in 1960, raised four children and enjoyed their careers. Watching their 12 grandchildren grow and mature into adults is another joy gained from aging.

Esther points out that the Christian environment at Founders Ridge is remarkable. "We appreciate that employees share that they work for PHS because it is a Christian and caring place. They tell us that it is a blessing to serve elders."

For the Beardens, giving is also an act of worship. They work with their financial advisor to determine the best ways they can be financially charitable. "Giving really gives back to the donor," Esther says. Presently, they support the Shining Star at Founders Ridge, noting that it's a great way to lift employees' spirits. "Because giving is an annual priority for us, we make our decisions earlier in the year and complete our giving by October, so we aren't racing to beat the calendar."

"John recently said to me that he can't believe we're living in such a nice place," Esther concludes. "There are many, many happy people here, including us."

The Shining Star program is a win-win. Your Shining Star employee will receive a special pin to commemorate your gratitude for their service. Shining Star gifts benefit greatest needs at your community.



Everyone Has a Special Skill

*"It feels good to help others. And at our age, we all need help."
- Leon Hoffmann*

Leon Hoffmann Connects Residents to their Technology

"After I retired, it was important to me to immediately have a way to fill my time with volunteer activities," says Leon Hoffmann, a resident at McKenna Crossing, a PHS community in Prior Lake, Minnesota. "In fact, that was a top question I asked when my wife, Elaine, and I visited communities. I enjoy giving my time and I was eager to keep busy after moving in. Being able to help others gives me great and deep satisfaction."

With time and ability on their side, they moved to McKenna Crossing six years ago. "We had what is probably a common experience with our parents," Leon shares. "They didn't want to leave their single-family homes or downsize their physical assets. When they passed on, we and our siblings had a lot of work to do to settle their estates, in addition to raising families and managing our careers. We didn't want to put our daughter in a similar situation," he notes. With that experience in mind, Leon and Elaine decided that as they aged, they would simplify their lives and join a rich community environment. They are grateful to have found this at McKenna Crossing.

Leon's career placed him at the intersection of personal computing in the 1980s. His CFO positions involved management of corporate IT programs. He recounts wowing his colleagues during budget planning by using one of the first IBM PCs and Lotus 1-2-3. "We would be in a meeting, and someone would suggest a different budget number and apologize for the work they anticipated it would create for me to manually redraft columns of figures," he remembers. "But with a few clicks on the computer, the data immediately recalculated. PCs changed my work

environment and piqued my interest in technology, which continued into my retirement."

Leon's current volunteer activities at McKenna Crossing include technology support for all residents and showing movies three times a week in the theater. Technology support includes Apple, Android and Windows devices plus other electronics. Before the pandemic, he taught group classes and has since transitioned that service to one-on-one training through online meetings. He provides desktop support in person, via remote desktop connection or device drop-off at the front desk. "Residents need technology today and can sometimes find it challenging to use," he says. "I've worked with many Terrace and Commons residents. Technology helps us stay connected with family, friends and the world."

In addition to sharing his talents, Leon and Elaine express their gratitude for employees by making financial gifts to McKenna Crossing. "I see how they dedicate their lives to helping older folks. Without their work and compassion, many people would have a difficult time," he says. "Yes, we live in apartments, but this is much better, it's a community."

There are many ways that your charitable gifts and personal talents can make a difference at your PHS community. To learn more about specific needs at your community, please contact a Gift Planner at your site or call the Presbyterian Homes Foundation at 651-631-6408. Every gift is meaningful and serves a purpose!

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