

At Liberty

Winter 2014

Healing at Home

A family affair.

2013 Donor Report Edition



A Message from the President and Board Chairman



As we welcome 2014 and review this past year we have many things to be thankful for the many gifts we receive, the opportunities to learn and grow from the challenges presented to us, and the fortitude to navigate through the many options in the world of human care and service. We acknowledge that what continues to set Liberty Lutheran apart is you, our loyal supporters, and the dedication of our board and staff.

Preparing for the future, we understand the needs of our growing senior population. We know how important in-home care is to recovery, and the expectations of seniors who seek a welcoming and safe living environment. We continue to focus on transitioning our senior communities from the institutional model of care to a “person centered,” or “household” model. This is empowering our residents, like those at our renovated Halle Health Center at Paul’s Run, to live rich, full lives.



We are very excited for our plans at The Village at Penn State, and the beginning of significant renovations at Artman in the coming year. As well, crews have been hard at work preparing for the grand opening, in late spring, of the historic Mary J. Drexel in Bala Cynwyd. This beautiful, state-of-the-art Assisted Living Community has given birth not only to a new concept of senior living, but a new name “The Hearth at Drexel.”

Confronted by the many reimbursement changes that are affecting the people served by Lutheran Children and Family Service, we continue to seek innovative solutions to meet these challenges head on. This motivates our creativity and new-found energy.

We are also inspired by the friendship and support of the congregations and communities who have shared their time, talents and treasures with Lutheran Disaster Response. Families have opened their hearts and homes to our foster care children, and many individuals and organizations who have also come together to welcome refugees to this country.

On behalf of Liberty Lutheran, we thank you for your support and the many forms of generosity you offer the people we serve throughout Pennsylvania.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Luanne B. Fisher". The script is fluid and cursive.

*President and CEO
Liberty Lutheran*

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "John Heck". The script is fluid and cursive.

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Everything you need for a speedy recovery

Louise Birett's journey to recovery through Liberty at Home initially began with a stay at Artman in October. Louise lived with chronic back pain for several years. Following back surgery and a hospital recommendation for a short-stay at Artman, she was introduced to the staff and services of Liberty at Home.

The team of professionals leading the way to recovery

Liberty at Home was the next step in Louise's road to a full recovery. A licensed home care agency, Liberty at Home provides the skilled services prescribed by a physician and delivered by a team of professionals.

"When I first came home I had problems getting in and out of bed," says Louise. "With every Liberty at Home visit, I'd get better and better." Within 24 hours of leaving Artman, two Liberty at Home staff, Michele Enling, a registered nurse, and Jay Kensicki, a Physical Therapist, met with Louise and Bob and instructed them and their family on pain management, wound care, and discussed a physical therapy schedule.

"The goal of physical therapy is to ensure that the patient is safe in her home and get her to the point where she is no longer home-bound," says Jay Kensicki. For Louise, getting in and out of the car had been a problem for years, and she needed a mechanical lift to assist her. Amazed at how well she's done in recovery, Bob says he can now get rid of it.

Healing at home is a family affair

The Birett family home has been a hub of activity for many years. Louise and Bob built an addition onto their house when Louise's parents lived with them. The addition was empty for a while until about 13 years ago, when the Birett's daughter Robin and her husband Chris moved in. Their family has since grown to include two grandchildren, Taylor and Caitlin, and their two dogs. Having the addition has not only meant having family close, it made Louise's recovery a lot easier.

"We moved everything around before Mom came home," say Robin. "We wanted to be sure that she would not have to go down any steps. The kids were so happy she was home with us. We all missed her and were so glad she had this great care right here in our home."

"I have been very blessed," says Louise. "Jay and Michelle were great. They helped me increase my confidence so that in just four weeks I could drive myself to choir practice. I have no pain, a wonderful family, and lots to look forward to."





Drexel's Jo Ann Runewicz (far right) supervises a nursing student during an employee flu shot clinic at Paul's Run.

As a continuous care retirement community, Paul's Run offers residents a broad spectrum of services, from independent living and personal care to nursing and rehabilitation. For the past 30 of the 32 years since its founding, Paul's Run has also been offering valuable career-building experience and skills to area nursing students who spend two days a week a semester for their "geriatric rotations."

Paul's Run has long built a reputation for quality and individualized care. That's why area nursing school programs look to it as a leader in the care of older adults, partnering to educate students from schools like Drexel University, Aria School of Nursing and Lincoln Tech.

"New students learn the basics of care – how to bathe and feed residents, and about physical therapy," says Karen Connelly, Paul's Run Director of Nursing. "As they advance in their education, students learn about wound care and how to administer medication, working one-on-one with a team assigned to each resident."

Inspiring Future Nurses

Jo Ann Runewicz, an Assistant Clinical Professor in the Undergraduate Nursing program at Drexel and former Nursing Supervisor at Paul's Run, oversees Drexel students performing rotations at Paul's Run.

"Paul's Run is such a fabulous place. I wanted my students to experience it first hand," Runewicz says.

Runewicz's students are working towards becoming Registered Nurses. During their time at Paul's Run they host health fairs, administer flu shot clinics for staff and residents, and assist with the community craft fair.

Connelly said the staff at Paul's Run finds it rewarding to mentor the budding nurses as they develop their career. The residents, she adds, appreciate the extra attention they receive from the students.

"I love that the students see the positive influence we can have on older adults and older adults can have on us," Runewicz explains. "It's also Paul's Run's philosophy of supportive, open learning from each other and respect. That's why I keep bringing students back year after year."

Family Ties

As a teenager, Marjorie Davis remembers sitting on the front porch of the Haywood Mansion with her grandmother, Margaret Artman Clymer. "When I visited, we would sit on the porch rockers and shell peas – peas that were grown right here in the gardens." Although a memory from more than 70 years ago, it's one that Mrs. Davis cherishes to this day.

Since 1916, Artman has been home to many, and a dream fulfilled for its founder, Enos Artman. A wealthy Philadelphia carpet merchant, Civil War Army Major and Lutheran Philanthropist, Enos envisioned a place where people could live in peace and fulfillment. For the past several months, Marjorie, his great-grandniece, has been making Artman her home.

"My family was beginning to be concerned about my living alone. I'm just so grateful to be here. I love seeing the children from KenCrest. This is such a beautiful place."

Marjorie says, "When my grandmother lived here there were only about 20 residents living in the mansion. She would spend her days in the garden or helping in the kitchen." Over the years, Artman has grown from the original building and today, offers Personal Care, Skilled Nursing, Short-Term Rehabilitation, and Hospice Care to 184 residents.

Artman has been a big part of Marjorie's family through many generations. From 1979 to 1981, her father, Elwood Artman Clymer, was a resident. Marjorie's son Ted remembers coming through the front door of the mansion to visit "Pop-Pop," whose room was just past the dining room.

"It's wonderful to have mom nearby," says Ted. She's happy and has even said – she should have moved here sooner."



Resident Marjorie Davis and her son, Ted Davis, take time to enjoy some photos taken of their friends and relatives while visiting Artman.

Spanning Lives and Learning

Village at Penn State (VPS) resident Helen Manful marked her 80th birthday this fall by reading to her class of three and four year olds at the Pennsylvania State University Child Care Center at Hort Woods in State College, Pa. Before beginning her story she asked the children to guess how old she was. The final answer (to her delight): 24. “When I told them that I was 80 they giggled!”

A former Penn State University Professor of Theater and VPS resident representative on the PSU Connect Committee, Helen is one of seven VPS residents who have been sharing their time and talents every week since July 2012 with the children who attend Hort Woods Day Care. The intergenerational program is a continuation of the PSU Child Development Lab in the College of Health and Human Development and was inspired by Linda Duerr, former director of the day care center, who developed the curriculum around “aging together.”

“I wanted to go beyond just ‘visiting the elderly’ by really bringing the two ends of the life span together to learn and support each other,” says Linda.

Sharing Knowledge and Experience

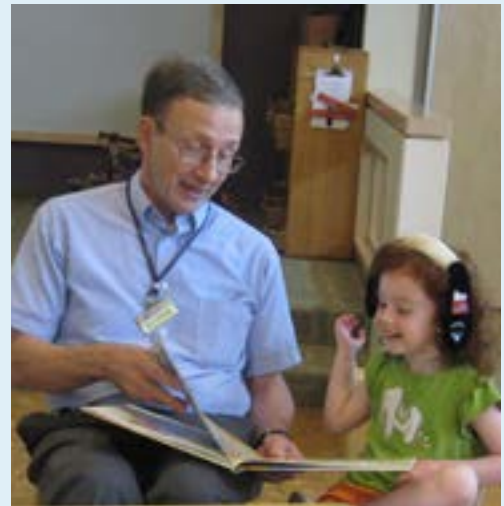
Dick Farrand, a stamp collector, has been happy to share his love of stamps with the children in the “Roof Top Roots” class of three and four year olds. Using VPS’ recycled mail bin, Dick has been collecting stamps to create books for each child. “Each of the children has his or her own stamp book and it’s wonderful to see how they are learning to match the stamps and carefully paste them in their books,” he says.

Program Specialist, Misty Woods, says the volunteers provide the children with exposure to a wide range of knowledge and experience that they might not have on a regular basis. “Today, many children have long-distance relationships with their grandparents. Their on-going relationships with the VPS volunteers have become very important to them.”

For Helen Manful, who sometimes has the children act out plays, the feeling is mutual. “What fun we have!”



Storytelling by Helen Manful.



Stamp collecting made fun - Dick Farrand with Veronica Love.

A Transformation in Senior Living



This is an artist's rendering of The Hearth when renovations are complete in 2014.



Historic Mary J. Drexel in Bala Cynwyd, which has been undergoing renovations since 2012, is now “The Hearth at Drexel.”

The name change represents a transformation in senior living. The Hearth is set to reopen as a state licensed assisted living community that will provide a full range of supportive services to residents.



**Karen Read, MSN, RN
Nurse Educator**

The Heart and Soul of Community

Liberty Lutheran is meeting and exceeding the expectations of our senior customers in revolutionary ways. For the past two years, expert consultants in “Culture Change” have been training Artman and Paul’s Run staff in person-centered care – the new Liberty Way.



Karen Read, Liberty’s nurse educator says, “We have made a commitment

to the Liberty Way that is changing how staff interacts with residents and increasing our understanding of people with memory loss. Now we know how to take the extra step to engage all of our residents. It’s given many of the staff an “aha” moment.”

More than 300 Liberty staff has received training in this new and exciting process known as PersonFirst™. Designed to help staff gain better insight into the unique personalities, likes and dislikes of the residents they serve, PersonFirst focuses on the care of residents with memory loss and teaches staff how to identify and hone in on residents’ strengths, and the importance of music, laughter, and reminiscence.

Mary Abt is grateful to Liberty for this new training and says, “PersonFirst has given me the tools and confidence I needed to accept my new role as Household Coordinator at Artman. Now I’m much more comfortable being present, just quietly sitting with the residents, knowing it gives them comfort.”

Residents Connect in Community Circles

An important component of PersonFirst training is the Community Circles at Artman and Paul’s Run. These small groups form another way for residents and staff to connect with each other and strengthen their relationships. By focusing on one simple question, such as, “What was your favorite birthday?” they have the opportunity to share a story, learn more about each other and have a good time. Paul’s Run Executive Assistant, Rosemary Phillips, frequently facilitates a Community Circle and says, “I’ve been surprised by residents that are usually quiet who talk and share in a circle. We all usually have a laugh or two.”

Through our investment in the professional development of our staff, Liberty Lutheran continues its commitment to developing and supporting systems of care to meet the physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs of the people we serve – it’s the Liberty Way!

Seniors Embark on Amazing Race

Residents at Liberty’s senior communities took walking to new levels this fall, thanks to our Liberty Lifestyles program that promotes health and wellness in older adults. Inspired by the TV reality show, “The Amazing Race,” Gina Formica, Director of the Becoming Center, and Resident Wellness Coordinator Jennifer Conway created a four-week competition that motivated seniors, of all fitness abilities, at Artman, Paul’s Run and The Village at Penn State to get up and go.

“Whether a resident can walk down the hallway or around the whole campus, the goal was for residents to be more active and maintain their independence.” Formica said. “People who had not been walking because of joint pain or other issues have been inspired by our Amazing Race and are now out walking and pushing themselves,” she added.

Equipped with their Amazing Race passports that they had stamped upon completing weekly walking assignments, residents traveled virtually to destinations across the globe: Italy, the Orient, Mexico and New York City.



Amazing Success

At Paul’s Run, the entire community came together to make it a success. “Residents were very excited to participate, thanks to decorations made by Household Coordinators and special events organized by Community Life,” said Resident Wellness Coordinator Rachel Wieller. The Amazing Race was also valuable to staff, who learned much more about residents’ abilities.

Artman resident, 93-year-old Edith-Ann Fortunato, was able to build lower body strength and overall mobility. “I’m up on my feet. It’s wonderful!” she said. “I can go where I want when I want. Walking has made me much more independent.”

For more information on our Senior Services, go to: www.libertylutheran.org.

LibertyInAction!



LV Refugee Christmas Party

Lutheran Congregational Services held its annual Christmas party for refugee clients in the Lehigh Valley on Saturday, December 7th. Individuals and families, originally from countries such as Burma, Burundi, Congo, Sudan, Iraq and Eritrea, enjoyed a pot luck lunch at St. Stephen Outreach Center in Allentown. Children had fun getting their picture taken by the Christmas tree, making crafts and Christmas cards through the day.



Artman Holiday Party
Salvatore and Dominick Pasquali pose with their mother, Teresa Pasquali, in the Atrium during the Artman Resident & Family Holiday Party on December 12. This festive and lively event was one of three holiday parties held for Artman residents and their loved ones.



Liberty Way 5K

John Fairchild and Tina Clements and dozens of other runners, aged 13 through 67, participated in the inaugural Liberty Way 5K race and One Mile Family Fun Walk on Saturday, October 5th in Ambler. Runners followed the 3.1 mile course through the surrounding neighborhoods.



Resource Parents Dinner

Lutheran Children and Family Service honored Foster Care parents at the fall recognition dinner in November. Since becoming resource parents Kathleen and Harry Sanders Jr. have fostered four infants, adopting three of the children. Jen Kaba, Foster Care Program Manager, says, "We are so appreciative of the commitment, compassion and love Mr. and Mrs. Sanders have shown these children."



VPS – PSU Nursing Students Health Fair

Students from the Penn State College of Nursing hosted a Health Fair at The Village at Penn State for residents in November. Mary Klemick was among many seniors who participated in a variety of health screenings, including balance activities, games, a memory screening and group exercise classes .



SEPA Ingathering

75 volunteers spent Sunday, December 1, filling trucks with donated items for less fortunate families at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Huntington Valley for the annual Ingathering coordinated by the SEPA Synod and Lutheran Congregational Services.



Paul's Run Breakfast with Santa

CNA Janice Davis and her son pose with Santa Claus during the annual Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, December 7th at Paul's Run Retirement Community in Northeast Philadelphia. The event is a way for residents, staff and families of the Paul's Run Community to celebrate the holidays with their children and grandchildren.



NEPA Ingathering

Lutheran Congregational Services and the NEPA Synod coordinated several Ingathering events through the Lehigh Valley during the first week in December. Numerous volunteers gathered at St. John Lutheran Church in Emmaus and other locations to collect donated care items and make personal care kits for needy individuals.

Liberty Lutheran gratefully acknowledges the Memorial and Tribute Gifts received July 1, 2013 through November 30 2013.

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For more than 35 years Beverly Collier-Campbell's extraordinary service and support has demonstrated her caring spirit and dedication to Artman, a service of Liberty Lutheran.



“One of the first things that impressed me the most was our moral commitment to our residents. That even if a resident would outlive their financial resources, they would be assured that Artman could be their forever home. This is a concept I wanted and continue to want to support,” recalls Beverly.

Insuring the Future

“Early on, Russ Long, the Director of Development and I spoke about ways in which I could make a more significant gift via a life insurance policy – with the beneficiary being the Artman Home,” says Beverly. “By paying several years of tax deductible premiums as charitable contributions, I am able to leave a legacy for Artman which will come to them upon my death. It is a gift far in excess of what I could afford as a one-time cash gift and it is satisfying to know that it will help Artman, now Liberty, to continue serving our residents and giving them the assurance of a forever home.”

Supporting Growth

Today Beverly continues her support and leadership as The Village of Penn State Board Chair and says that as Liberty has grown, and the services they provide have grown exponentially, it is even more important to consider ways in which to support their mission into the future. “Another way to support is to give annually to the Liberty Foundation knowing that Liberty will decide how best to use these contributions in one of the many areas of service,” she says.

When asked about what motivates their loyal support, Beverly says, “For my husband and me it is a joyful way in which to share the resources with which we have been blessed.”



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“I remember singing Christmas Carols to residents in the halls of the old Artman mansion nearly 40 years ago and have continued to volunteer over the years to what has become Liberty Lutheran, a regional leader providing care to families and children in need, senior care in homes and now within four exceptional residences, having become a tremendous resource and example of caring in our community.” Peter J Gutekunst,
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I continue to support Liberty to strengthen their mission of compassionate care for the elderly. Liberty Lutheran treats everyone with dignity knowing that no matter how old, frail or dependent you may become, you are still a person and you matter in this world.”

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Compassionate Care	\$52,086,322
Government Programs	\$13,148,225
Grants & Contributions	\$1,040,995
Community Care	\$1,009,968
Other	\$1,257,604
Total Income	\$68,543,114

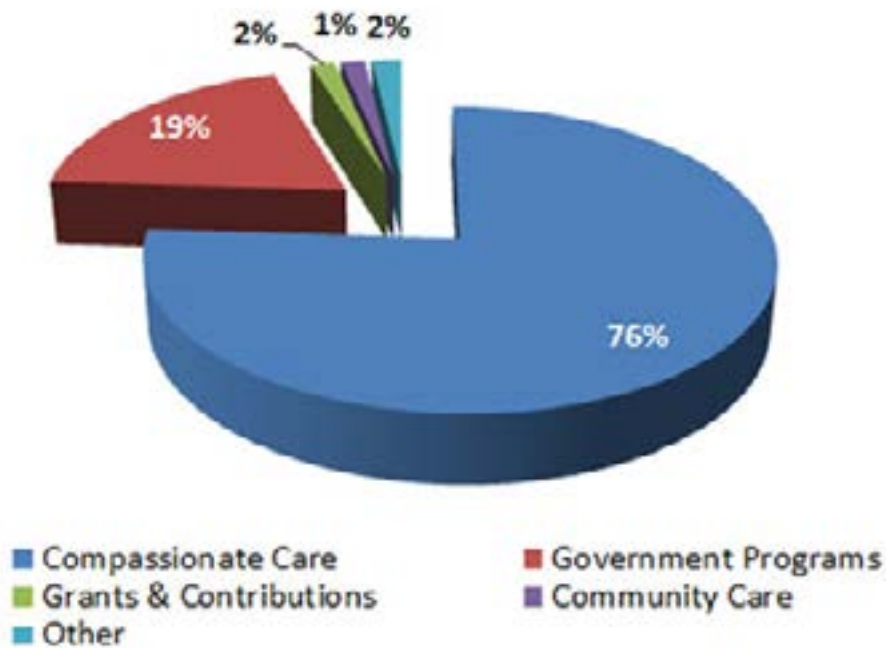
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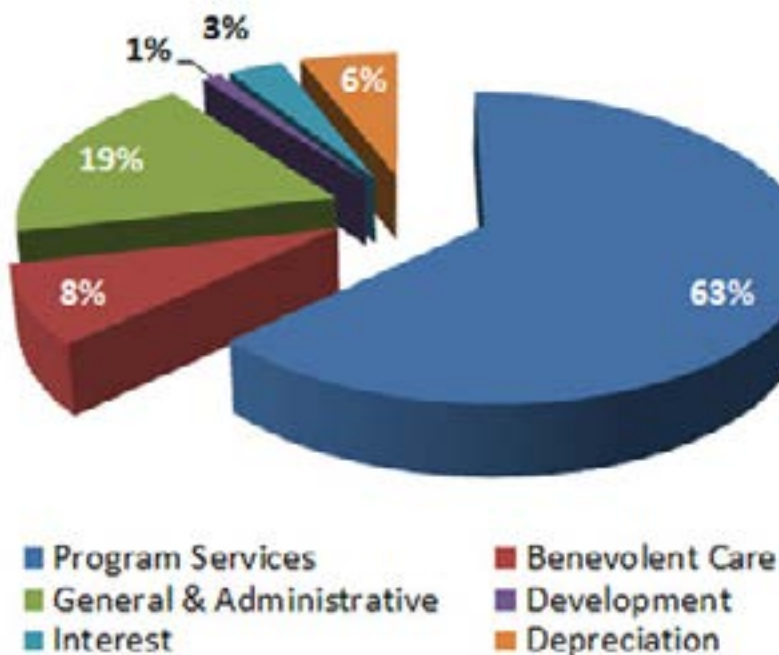
Program Services	\$43,042,948
Benevolent Care	\$5,674,000
General & Administrative	\$12,574,795
Development	\$777,892
Interest	\$2,230,252
Depreciation	\$3,941,628
Total Expenses	\$68,241,515

Income from Operations	\$301,599
Net Gain (Loss) on Investments	\$8,414,147
Other Contributions	\$540,580
Change in Net Assets	\$9,256,326

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