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VISION

Moravian Manor Communities' (MMC) vision is to be a unique community within a community that excels at anticipating and accommodating the changing lifestyles, expectations, and needs of the people we serve.

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THE JOURNEY IS LONG...PLAN A, B & C

The time was 11 p.m. in Cusco, Peru. It was raining, and my niece, who was teaching in the city, was dropping us off at the downtown bus depot. Along with our three children, Shelby and I were about to depart for a 12-hour overnight bus trip to La Paz, Bolivia. I was nervous about this part of our trip because none of us were fluent in Spanish. We went into the terminal to figure out which bus we needed to board only to find a lot of activity and frantic chatter. Learning that our bus was damaged and we would not be going to La Paz that evening, panic set in realizing that we had no way to communicate with my niece.

It was time for Plan B ... we were on our own. Eventually, we ended up in a taxi. Despite our bad Spanish and many gestures later, our angelic driver figured out that we needed a place to stay in Cusco. Off we went. The first place we stopped had no vacancies. At this point, it was 1:00 a.m. and still raining hard, making the cobblestone streets slippery. Eventually, we found a place to spend the night and fell into an exhausted sleep.

The following day was a spectacular, sunny morning. Time for Plan C. We spent a delightful "extra" day touring Cusco and traveled to Bolivia a day later than planned. Plan C worked out very well. What started as a disaster ended up being a delightful bonus. The journey was long, but ultimately rewarding.

This past year at MMC, we had to continuously change plans. Shuffling plans concerning

visitation, testing, and resident activities has been maddening. Our recent announcement to staff that MMC will require the COVID-19 vaccine to continue employment is another change to navigate. Our Vision Statement guides our decisions. That statement says we "will excel at anticipating and accommodating the changing lifestyles, expectations, and needs of the people we serve." Our residents expect us and need us to be vaccinated for their safety.

Albert Einstein once said, "The measure of intelligence is the ability to change." For some, dealing with constant change seems to be an innate ability. We need to nurture this gift in others. Plan C seems to be the new world in which we live. Dealing with ambiguity is not my favorite state of being, as I prefer clarity. But there's no avoiding ambiguity in today's world; it is still predominantly gray and unknown—and that's not likely to change anytime soon.

In 2002, the United States Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld became a media sensation with his somewhat lengthy response to an intelligence question regarding Iraq. He responded with, "Because as we know, there are known knowns; there are things we know we know. We also know there are known unknowns; that is to say, we know there are some things we do not know. But there are also unknown unknowns - the ones we don't know we don't know." As the media replayed this quotation upon his death this summer, I reread it several times. My conclusion is that it aptly describes battling a



David Swartley in a game of ping pong blowing off some stress from the past 18 months.

pandemic! The past 18 months have been a daily exercise in making the best decision with the information you have at that time. Making such decisions with so much "noise" around us is an imperfect exercise.

Acts of kindness from our board of trustees, residents, and staff have been remarkable and humbling over the past two years. While there is no mythical "perfect" solution, we can focus on what will work for us *right now*. Not a year from now, not six months, maybe not even next month. Today, I remain convinced that MMC will emerge from the pandemic in a solid strategic position. Yes, the journey is long, but the learnings are great.

It will be some time before I know what the ultimate learning will be from this season of life. However, I know that the journey thus far would not have been sustainable without your ongoing support. For that support, I am grateful.

J. David Swartley, President & CEO

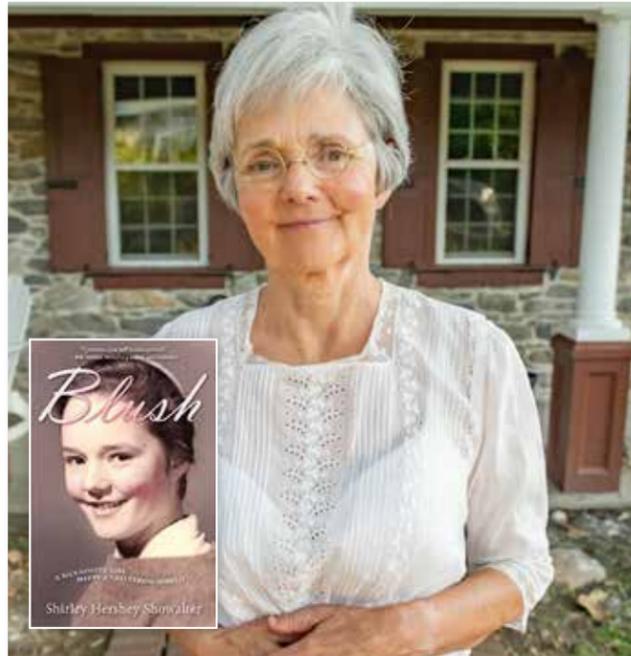
Resident & Writer **SHIRLEY HERSHEY** Comes Full Circle

Shirley Hershey spent her first year of life on a family farm (304 Newport Rd in Lititz, which became Forgotten Seasons Bed & Breakfast). She and her four siblings, Henry, Sue, Doris, and Linda, graduated from Warwick High School. In 1966, Shirley set out for Harrisonburg, VA, to enroll at Eastern Mennonite College (now University). She tells the story of what it was like to grow up in a plain Mennonite family in her memoir *“Blush: A Mennonite Girl Meets the Glittering World”* (2013).

In college, Shirley joined the newspaper staff and there met Stuart Showalter, the editor-in-chief, who became her life partner in 1969. After two years of teaching high school English at Harrisonburg (VA) High School, Shirley and Stuart set out for graduate school at The University of Texas at Austin, where they both earned doctorates, Stuart in Communication and Shirley in American Civilization. In 1976, they accepted positions on the faculty of Goshen College in Indiana. Soon after they arrived, their first child Anthony was born. Daughter Kate joined the family six years later.

Shirley was called to become the 14th president of Goshen College in 1996 and served for eight years. She still has a special love for that “spot in Indiana where the leafy maple grows,” to quote the opening line of the college alma mater. In 2004, Shirley accepted a position with the Fetzer Institute, a private operating foundation based in Kalamazoo, MI. She led the program division there for six years and had the pleasure of meeting many exemplars of the Fetzer mission to “foster awareness of the power of love and forgiveness” – including the Dalai Lama and Archbishop Desmond Tutu. She worked directly with Bill Moyers and indirectly with Krista Tippett, supporting their programming on PBS and NPR.

In 2010, it was time for Shirley and Stuart to choose the place for their retirement. They considered both Lancaster County and Harrisonburg, the places of their roots, but chose Harrisonburg because they fell



in love with a house that looked directly over farms to the western mountains of the Shenandoah Valley. Stuart’s large family (six brothers and one sister) living in the area welcomed them, and Stuart accepted a part-time job as a development officer at Eastern Mennonite University, thus completing two circles: family and college. Shirley continued her writing and speaking avocations and served on the board of the Virginia Mennonite Retirement Community (VMRC).

When friends began to look at retirement communities, Shirley and Stuart put their names on the wait lists of both VMRC and MMC’s Warwick Woodlands Campus. They thought they would be ready to move in about 2022-25. But this past winter, two things changed their minds. First, their daughter Kate, husband Nik, and granddaughter Lydia decided to move from Pittsburgh to Lancaster. And then, the Bonfield carriage house at 201 Osprey opened up. Becoming “roof mates” with their friends Jack and Gloria Rutt seemed like destiny. So, they took the plunge, sold their beloved mountain view home, and moved to the Warwick Woodlands campus in May.

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BRIAN RENZ...a story of Resilience and Inspiration

In April this year, the Baer Center welcomed Brian Renz as its youngest resident, age 64.

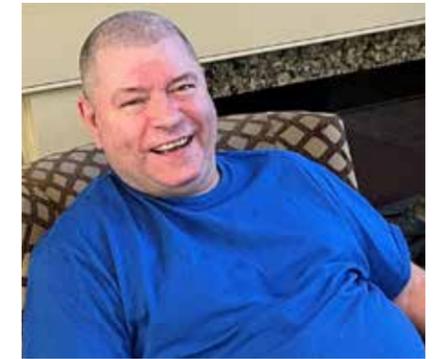
Brian has a rare genetic disease called Friedreich’s Ataxia, a neuromuscular disease that mainly affects the nervous system and the heart. There are approximately 250,000 cases worldwide, and the disease typically affects children. While it’s extremely rare for this disease to affect someone in their 40s, Brian was diagnosed at the age of 40. His oldest brother also had Friedreich’s and passed away at the age of 71. Brian sees a neurologist at CHOP who specializes in Friedreich’s Ataxia; there is no treatment for this disease.

With the disease progressing and his care needs increasing, it was time for Brian to find a community. He resided in a personal care community in Lancaster for six months before transferring to Moravian Manor Communities. He

realized that a Life Plan community would be best to meet his needs.

Brian is originally from Monmouth County, NJ. He has one brother and two sisters. He stated, “We may not be a lovey dovey family, but I know they will always have my back.” Brian graduated from Albright College with a degree in Accounting and received his MBA from Drexel University. He is a CPA and worked for several of the big eight CPA firms in Philadelphia. He has four children; Steve, Colleen, Janine, and Noah. Although Brian retired in 2009, he continues to do taxes for family and friends.

When asked what he likes most about living in the Baer Center, Brian stated, “The attention from the staff and the access to the nurses. The residents are extremely sociable and supportive too. They have really accepted me here.” Brian was concerned about the age difference and how he would



interact with everyone, but has quickly made many friends. The door to his suite is always open during the day, something he does intentionally so other residents will stop in and chat ...and they do! The other residents describe Brian as “having a great sense of humor,” “he is the nicest guy” and “he has a wonderful attitude.” Brian is always thinking about other residents and what he can do to help them. One of the ladies remarked, “He just has the biggest heart!”

Brian’s positive spirit is admirable. The Baer Center staff describe Brian as “resilient” and “inspirational.” We are grateful Brian has chosen Moravian Manor Communities and are blessed to have him as part of our MMC family!

Shirley Hershey (continued from page 4)

Shirley has written six blog posts on her personal website (shirleyshowalter.com) about the move so far. She and Stuart are telling everyone who asks about how much they love this community. They have enjoyed meeting many people here and hope to make many more friends as time goes on.

It is now 55 years since Shirley first left Lititz. To return home, all she has to do is get on her bike or walk to the Dean Saylor/Linear Park. She can visit the old homestead, now owned by her first cousin, or her sister Doris who lives on the hill. Her favorite walk is in the woods along the Santo Domingo Creek. That’s where she used to call the cows home to the barn,

where she and her siblings splashed and picked mint, and where they would sled from the top of the hill to the creek in the winter.

There’s something very satisfying about the shape of a circle. Shirley loves to tell her grandchildren the stories of the circles in her life. And she loves to hear how other grandparents pass along their stories to the next generations also!

To get to know other featured neighbors at MMC, we invite you to our “Come & Meet the Neighbors!” blogs at www.moravianmanorcommunities.org/blog/

CELEBRATING OUR DEFICIENCY FREE STATE SURVEY



On Tuesday, August 3, the PA Department of Health arrived on MMC's Founders Campus for their surprise annual survey. On Friday, August 6, they completed their exit interview and announced our deficiency-free survey!

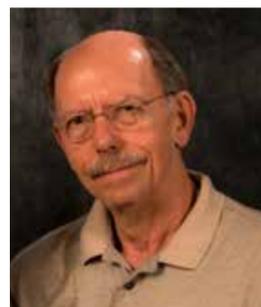
Receiving a deficiency-free survey as a rating of the state's rigorous examination is one of the top indicators of excellence, and a merit achieved by only a small number of providers. It means that surveyors found zero deficiencies in care, services, and the environment. It also means you or a loved one can expect the highest level of care in an optimum environment, which is important when choosing long-term care or short-term rehabilitation.

Congrats to our entire team for this achievement!

Learn more about our 5-star quality care at www.moravianmanorcommunities.org/skilled-specialized-care/

Board Welcomes *New Trustees*

Moravian Manor Communities is proud to welcome two new individuals to our Board of Trustees.



MR. ROBERT (BOB) NEWELL: Bob has been involved in the telecommunication industry for over 35 years in the role as founder, executive and

director of numerous companies. He is currently consulting for two companies as director and temporary role as Chief Financial Officer. Bob is the current President of the Residents Association of MMC. He and his wife Susan, reside at Moravian Manor Communities on the Warwick Woodlands Campus.



THE REV. MELISSA JOHNSON: Melissa is the President of the Eastern District Moravian Church. She earned her B.A. from Moravian College in 1995 and her Master

of Divinity from the Moravian Theological Seminary in 2001. The Rev. Johnson resides in Nazareth, PA with her husband, Frank, and her two children, Morgen and Quincy.



PERSONALS

Respected Community Seeks Dedicated Individuals

Local well-respected senior living community with 5-star care, called home by more than 500 adults from all walks of life, seeks dependable and hardworking individuals with a passion for helping others. Employer appreciates people who are consistent with being on time, show commitment, and enjoy teamwork. Small-town environment offers many perks and benefits. Inquire at www.moravianmanorcommunities.org/careers/

Some of the current openings at Moravian Manor Communities include:

- Nurse Aide - ideal for nursing student, does not require a CNA certification
- Dining Services Aides and Servers - responsible for meal prep, assisting and serving residents. Ideal for students!
- Personal Care Med Tech/CNA - part-time, providing quality nursing care to residents
- Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) - all shifts open
- Dishwasher - ideal for students, washing dishes by hand and operating the dish machine, aiding in food transport
- Line Cook/Prep Cook - full-time in the Owl's Nest and on the Founders Campus
- Community Life Coordinator - plans events and activities to encourage socialization
- Registered Nurse (RN) - full-time and part-time positions
- Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) - charge nurse monitors care delivery and coordinates care
- LPN Personal Care - full-time and part-time, monitors care delivery and coordinates care in Baer Center

New
**\$15/hour
minimum
wage for
full-time
employees**

**Referral bonus
for residents
and staff for
new hires**

**On-the-job
training for
CNAs**

Owl's Nest Restaurant Update



Starting in mid-September, a decision was made to temporarily once again limit dining-in at the Owl's Nest to Moravian Manor Communities' residents only. While dining-in is closed to the public, curbside pickup is still available. The restaurant also has modified business hours due to a staffing shortage. Please visit moravianmanorcommunities.org/dining/ for our current hours of operation. We apologize for any inconvenience. Curbside can be ordered by calling 717-626-3559; credit/debit card payment is due at the time of order. We hope to reopen for inside dining soon, and hope to see you then!

Chef's Choice Featured Recipes

Autumn is the perfect time for heartier foods that we've missed throughout the summer.

Fall in love with these two autumn dishes, perfect for when the nights turn cooler and the sun sets sooner.

CHICKEN OSSO BUCO

Submitted by Derek Miller, Executive Chef/Owl's Nest

Ingredients:

- 4 chicken breasts
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp pepper
- 1/2 tsp granulated garlic
- 1 yellow onion - cut into 1" x 1"
- 2 tomatoes - cut into 1" x 1"
- 1-2 carrots - cut into 1" x 1"
- 1-2 stalks celery - cut into 1" x 1"
- 1/2 T minced garlic
- 3/4 cup white wine
- 3 cups chicken stock
- 1 T fresh rosemary
- 1 tsp kosher salt
- 1/2 tsp black pepper

Instructions:

In a small mixing bowl, combine flour, first listed salt, first listed pepper, and granulated garlic. Coat chicken on both sides.

In a large skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Sear chicken for approximately 4 minutes on each side. Remove chicken and place on a plate to the side.

Add onion, carrots, tomatoes, celery, & garlic to oil. Cook until garlic has browned.

Add in chicken broth, rosemary, kosher salt, & second listed pepper. Bring to a boil.

Add in chicken breasts and reduce heat to simmer for 8-10 minutes or until chicken reaches an internal temperature of 165 degrees.



ITALIAN SAUSAGE RAGÙ OVER CREAMY MASCARPONE POLENTA

Serves 4-6 people

Submitted by Terry Wilson, Executive Chef/Founders Campus

ITALIAN SAUSAGE RAGÙ

Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 lbs. mild Italian sausage, cooked. Slice or crumble based on personal preference
- 2 tbsp. Olive oil
- 1 red onion, julienned
- 2 red bell peppers, julienned
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 cans diced tomatoes with juice
- 1/4 tsp. dried oregano
- 1 1/2 tsp. chopped fresh basil
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 3/4 cup crushed tomato
- Salt and pepper to taste

Instructions:

In a small pot, heat the olive oil over medium high heat. Add the onions, bell pepper, and garlic. Sauté until they begin to soften. Add canned diced tomatoes and herbs. Bring to a simmer. Add the cooked sausage and crushed tomatoes. Reduce heat to low, and allow to simmer for about 30 minutes, stirring every so often. Allow it to thicken slightly and let the flavors mingle. Adjust seasoning per personal preferences.

SOFT MASCARPONE POLENTA

Ingredients:

- 2 cups chicken stock
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 4 oz. butter, diced
- 6 oz. mascarpone cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste

Instructions:

In a medium saucepan, bring the chicken stock and heavy cream to a boil. Slowly drizzle in the cornmeal while whisking to prevent lumps. Stir constantly. Polenta will thicken. Continue cooking for a few minutes while stirring to make sure cornmeal soaks up all the liquid and cooks thoroughly. Add the butter and whisk in until thoroughly incorporated. Add the mascarpone and whisk until blended. If the polenta is very thick you can add another tablespoon of butter and some additional heavy cream or chicken stock. The consistency is your preference -- I like mine on the thinner side, not sticky like grits. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

To serve, scoop creamy polenta into the bottom of a bowl and spoon the ragu over top.

Support Our Organization During

THE EXTRA[™] ORDINARY GIVE

NOVEMBER 19
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On November 19, donate online at ExtraGive.org and your generous gift will go even further thanks to the Stretch Pool and Prizes from the Community Foundation and our extraordinary sponsors.

Help us go the EXTRA mile together!

♥ Wish List

An Opportunity to Meet Tangible Needs and Bless Others

Hulu subscription for Herrnhut Personal Care Residents can enjoy favorite TV shows of years’ past at any time.
 Cost:\$150/yr.

Bingo Candy or Prizes
 Cost:.....\$25+
 (Please note that during COVID, this is the one activity that skilled nursing residents love and can all participate if they choose. They look forward to Bingo, and love the candy.)

Craft Supplies for Activities
 Cost.....\$40+

Raised Garden Bed
 With lockable wheels for Health Center to help residents discover and nurture their “inner gardener.”
 Cost: \$110

Activity Connection for All Care Areas
 This software allows for high-tech and low-tech programming that is theme-based content and is used in all care areas.
 Cost:.....\$175/yr.

Scientific Air 400 Unit that performs UV Air Disinfection
 Developed exclusively for health care settings, the Scientific Air 400 eliminates 99.995% of airborne pathogens (any donation is appreciated)
 Cost:.....\$7,500

Bladder Scanner (any donation is appreciated)
 Cost:.....\$16,000

Lucynt Memory Table; Interactive Entertainment Game for Herrnhut residents (any donation is appreciated)
 Cost:.....\$5,000

Gifts to MMC are tax deductible according to IRS regulations.

LAMPLIGHTERS ASSOCIATION

The Lamplighters Association was created to serve and support the residents and needs of Moravian Manor Communities in a variety of ways. One of our main objectives is to fundraise for the Benevolent Care Fund and for the many residents who are in need of this fund. The Benevolent Care Fund was established to ensure that we would have funds to care for the residents, who for no fault of their own, have run out of resources to pay for their care.

Fundraising events are also coordinated to help finance specific projects that will benefit all residents of Moravian Manor Communities.

If you would like to receive the Lamplighters’ digital newsletter to learn more about our Wish List Campaign and other opportunities to support the residents of MMC, please contact Nicole Michael at nicolem@moravianmanor.org or by calling 717-625-6110.



Building Community with Their Own *Red Hat Society*

This past summer, the Health Center Red Hat Society was born when residents learned about the “Society” during a recent program and decided to form their own. All are welcome to join with only one requirement...you must don a red hat! Monthly gatherings include party food and great company.

In September, the Red Hatters gathered on the Garden Court Veranda for a fall inspired party complete with live music, homemade apple pie, and peach tea. Each table was beautifully decorated with centerpieces that were generously donated by a family member.

The next gathering of the Red Hat Society will be their Pumpkin Fest featuring homemade pumpkin rolls and specialty hot teas. What makes these gatherings even sweeter is that the homemade treats are made fresh that morning during our “Cooks Club” program. Another good reason to put on your red party hats and join the fun!



ENGAGING COMMUNITY... *The 2021 Un-Event*

Sidelined for only one more year, Joe Theismann will engage our community (God willing) in 2022. Instead of our annual in-person Engaging Community event, this year we’re driving toward the end zone in support of our Benevolent Care Fund, with a different type of “play.”

For this year’s Engaging Community, you’re invited to join us for our understated, but understandable Un-Event. There will be no save the date card, calendar reminders, or freshly pressed jacket or dress needed. In fact, there will be no program at all, with no need to reschedule your evening to attend. It will be the best event you won’t show up to!

While this event may not be real, there is a real need by residents who receive support from Moravian Manor Communities’ Benevolent Care Fund. When you purchase your Un-Event ticket, you help these residents.

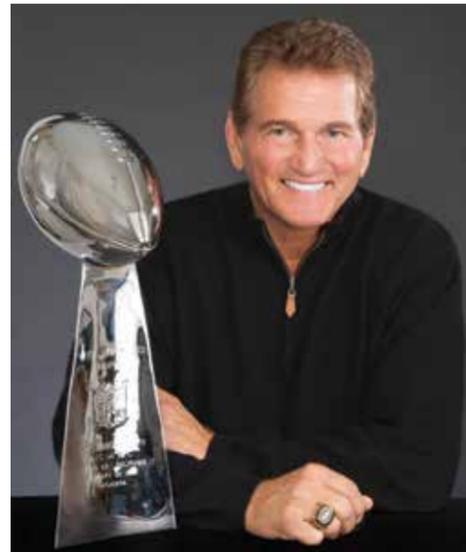
MMC’S BENEVOLENT CARE FUND ... *Our Special Promise to Residents*

When seniors become residents at Moravian Manor Communities, we make them a very special promise...they will never be asked to leave for financial reasons. It’s because of our Benevolent Care Fund and your generosity that, each day, seniors who need our help will continue to receive the exceptional care they deserve in a community they love and call home. For family members, this assurance of security provides profound peace of mind.

On an average day at Moravian Manor Communities, there are 50 seniors in all levels of care whose resources will fall just short of the cost of the services that they receive. Last year, our community provided over \$3.7 million in benevolent care, which partially was funded through the Benevolent Care Fund.

We hope you’ll “join” us with your purchase of an Un-Event ticket at www.moravianmanorcommunities.org/the-un-event/

Our goal to steadily increase the fund is a constant priority, especially as we continue to assist more individuals, and the cost of health care continues to soar. We are so very thankful for your support!



**50 SENIORS
HELPED DAILY**

**\$3.7 MILLION IN
CARE PROVIDED**

“Our family was so grateful for the help my mother received from Moravian Manor Communities Benevolent Care Fund. It was because of the fund that she was able to stay in the home she loved.”

~ Family Member of former Moravian Manor Communities’ resident

THE OTHER HEALTH CONSEQUENCES OF COVID-19 “A PERSONAL JOURNEY”

Since the first case of the novel coronavirus disease (COVID-19) was diagnosed, the virus swept across countries, resulting in a global pandemic. There have been ongoing efforts to mitigate risk: we instituted social distancing, use of PPE, vaccination efforts, and changes in our human behavioral patterns resulting in shutdowns of usual day-to-day activities and practices.

While these steps may be crucial in mitigating the spread of this virus, regrettably, there are consequences for those suffering with other health conditions. This, unfortunately, was the case for one of our own at YNC.

Here is “A Personal Journey” of a beloved YNC employee.

In January 2020, a suspicious area appeared on our co-worker’s leg. She reached out to schedule an appointment with her dermatologist, knowing how challenging it can be scheduling an appointment with a specialist. The earliest appointment offered was March 2020. Preparing for her appointment, a stay-at-home mandate occurred as COVID-19 swept our nation. At this point, offices closed, only accommodating patients via Zoom (“virtual” visits). A “virtual” visit was completed; conversely, there was no clear diagnosis. Feeling rushed and frustrated, she became her own advocate, pushing to have an in-person visit, only to occur on May 3, 2020. By May 5th, emergency surgery took place, thus removing a large section of tissue from her leg. In addition, multiple lymph nodes were removed. Days later, she received the devastating news, “you have cancer; it is aggressive and has spread to your lymphatic system.”

Staying positive, she continued to work while receiving infusion therapy in hopes to slow the disease progression. As doctors continued to monitor her status, she received the next blow, “your Cat Scan shows your Cancer metastasized to your brain.” With each additional blow, she continued to work, remained positive while staying optimistic for herself, family and friends. She underwent radiation treatments to her brain and will have a follow up CAT scan in the coming months.

When asked how she stays so strong, she quotes “You don’t have a choice, if you want to live, you must keep fighting.” She states “each day I wake up, I say thank you.” As I tell her story, she asked that I not use her name. She does not want to be defined by a diagnosis; she wants to be recognized as the same upbeat, happy person we all have grown to love and will not be identified by her prognosis. When asked why she keeps working, she states, “working is the one thing that makes me feel normal while everything around me is changing.”

She also wanted us to know, “God chooses our path and helps us through our journey with the



angels he places in our lives.” She continues to inspire us every day. I know for myself, when having a “bad” day, I must question, “Is it truly a bad day?” I am reminded to be grateful for each day while watching her gracefully walk her journey.

Telling this story was not to take away from protecting ourselves from COVID-19. It is important to bring to light the other side of COVID-19 and the health crisis we are experiencing. Remember, when experiencing something abnormal with your own body, do not delay seeking medical advice. Early detection is key. Please remain safe, advocate for your health care needs and hug those you love.

To learn more about melanoma, visit www.cancer.org.

Leanne Kiralfy, LPN, PCHA, ALA
Your Neighborhood Connection
Executive Director

Your Neighborhood Connection offers quality home care assistance including companion care, personal care, and LPN services to keep clients safe and support their pursuit of an active, independent lifestyle. Visit www.yourneighborhoodconnection.org for more information about YNC services.

SAXONY RIDGE APARTMENTS

Coming Soon!

Moravian Manor Communities is pleased to be collaborating with Community Basics, Inc. in bringing affordable housing for seniors to our community. Through a land-lease agreement, Moravian Manor Communities will be providing space on its Warwick Woodlands Campus to Community Basics, Inc. for the construction of a 62-unit affordable apartment building for seniors 62 years of age and older.

Saxony Ridge, a 62-unit apartment building, will offer one-bedroom and two-bedroom units as well as units for mobility impaired individuals needing features such as grab bars, lower switches, front stove knobs and lower thermostats. Additionally, there will be units that are specially equipped with features for the hearing and vision impaired. There also will be a medical emergency call system in the building.

In anticipation of a fall 2022 opening, Community Basics is currently accepting names for the “interest list” and will open a “waiting list” and begin accepting applications approximately 120 days before opening.

If you are interested in learning more or would like to be included on the interest list, please contact Community Basics at (717) 735-9590 or email info@communitybasics.com



MMC RESIDENTS FEATURED IN THE NEWS

This fall, two distinctive groups of residents were featured in regional lifestyle magazines ... some of the green-thumbed residents and three artists from our growing population of those with a passion to paint, draw and more.

The September 2021 *Lancaster County Magazine* issue, with a gardening theme, featured how MMC is cultivating a community rich with possibilities ... a place where you can not only discover room to grow physically, emotionally, intellectually, socially, and spiritually, but also actually grow whatever you want, native flowers, herbs, veggies, and more!



MMC's Native Plant & Pollinator Garden was started by Elaine Bell.

In *Chester County Life's* September/October 2021 edition, three MMC resident artists were profiled in “The Lovely Lititz Landscape Frames Moravian Manor Communities” article. The narrative featured not only their art and exhibition in the Lititz Outdoor Fine Arts Show, but also why they chose MMC for their new home.



Sandy Roland



Ann Hostetter has brought her corner lot carriage home to life with her passion for gardening.

In the community garden plots, companion planting takes on a new definition for residents (left to right) Elaine Fulmer with a basket of fresh veggies, Walt Stump, Marsha Campbell, and Jerry Shank.



Fred Swarr



Margaret Thorn

Short excerpts from each article are posted on our Facebook page throughout the month of October - www.facebook.com/moravianmanor - and the full articles are available to read on our blog at www.moravianmanorcommunities.org/blog/. Be sure to “Like” and follow our Facebook page for original and timely news and topics of interest.

PLACES TO GO,
PEOPLE TO SEE
in Lititz
COOLEST SMALL TOWN



Friday, November 12
Second Friday

5-9 pm
Downtown Lititz
www.lititzpa.com/second-friday

Friday & Saturday,
November 12 & 13
Lititz Art Association
Holiday Gift Show

Friday 3 - 8 pm,
Saturday 9 am - 4 pm
Lititz Church of the Brethren
www.lititzartassociation.com

Friday, December 3
Christmas in Lititz
Springs Park

6:30 - 7:30 pm
Lititz Springs Park
www.lititzspringspark.org

Thursday, December 9
Annual Christmas Carol Sing

6:30 - 7:30 pm
Lititz Moravian Church Square
Free admission, accompanied
by the Lititz Moravian Trombone
Choir, join as we sing holiday
favorites
www.lititzhistoricalfoundation.com

Friday, December 10
Annual Christmas
Candlelight Tour

5 - 9 pm
Lititz Historical Foundation
Tours by donation of the 1792
Johannes Mueller House
www.lititzhistoricalfoundation.com

Friday, December 10
Second Friday

5-9 pm
Downtown Lititz
www.lititzpa.com/second-friday

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Fire & Ice 2022

February 18th - 27th
www.lititzpa.com/lititz-fire-ice

