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From the President's Desk

Those Who Water the Seed

One of the privileges that comes with serving with Baptist Homes & Healthcare Ministries (BHHM) is the frequent invitations to preach at many local churches. As a former church planter, I welcome seeing new churches birthed. However, there is something special about worshipping with a church that is over 100 years old. Recently, I have enjoyed the privilege of preaching at several such churches. What a wonder it is to know that the seeds planted so many years ago continue to reap a harvest while planting seeds for the next generation.

Julie and I enjoy gardening. This year, our battle has been against bugs. Some years, the challenge is deer or drought. Despite the challenges, we are enjoying the fruit of our labors (disclaimer: I've enjoyed the fruit, Julie did most of the labor) in the form of fresh salads, delicious jams, mouthwatering entrees, and healthy snacks. In addition to providing quality food throughout the year, the harvest is also preparing us with many of the seeds needed for next season.

It has been 108 years since Dr. Milford Riggs planted the seed that has become Baptist Homes & Healthcare Ministries. Just as our garden has expanded over the years, so too has this ministry. Our footprint now includes the corporate office in Jefferson City and seven strategically located campuses. The upcoming hospice ministry will take our commitment to providing Christlike care to the aging into homes throughout the state.

Overseeing this expansion are twenty-one men and women who give of their gifts, talents, and time as trustees. Board members are vetted by the Missouri Baptist Convention Nominating Committee in a process that involves prayer, interviews, meetings, and more prayer. Their recommendations are presented to the local church messengers at the annual meeting for election. Those who serve give selflessly of their time and talents to fulfill Baptist Homes mission and vision - a trait of trusteeship unchanged since the first Baptist Homes board was assembled by Dr. Riggs.

This year our board will consider a budgetary response to the nationwide healthcare staffing crisis that has impacted every campus, facility improvements at each location, expanding access to BHHM services through CMS (Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services) certification, and review the performance of senior leadership. These tasks and many more are supported by four standing committees that focus on stewardship, facilities and operations, community engagement and governance.

In 1 Corinthians 3:6-7, Paul reminds the church, "I planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the growth. So neither he who plants nor he who waters is anything, but only God who gives the growth." The seed planted by Milford Riggs so many years ago continues to thrive because of a century of board members who faithfully watered the seed and our gracious God who has given this ministry growth. Please join me in supporting our board members with your prayers that they would have wisdom, discernment and understanding as they serve.

Rodney A Harrison

Only God gives the growth.
1 Corinthians 3:7

Why Hospice?

Over three-plus decades of ministry as a pastor, I have watched with great interest the growth and development of hospice and home healthcare. These service agencies have made a significant impact upon the lives of elders in the last years and months of their lives. Home health has enabled an aging senior to remain in their own home with enough assistance to keep them safe and healthy while alleviating worry and stress on the senior and their families. Hospice has replaced the sterile, isolated, and foreign nature of dealing with an illness or dying process with a more humane, comfortable, and homelike environment.

Early on in my service as an employee of Baptist Homes & Healthcare Ministries I witnessed an interesting but disturbing event relative to a hospice contractor who was providing service to one of our residents. The campus pastor of the Home who had served this resident and her family for several years found himself steered out of the room and into the hallway by the hospice staff. A chaplain with the hospice stepped in and informed the family that he would be there for them during those last days. While this hospice chaplain was doing the job he was hired to do, he was attempting to fill a role that was already being filled.

Another issue I encountered relative to hospice happened a few years ago when a dear friend found herself dealing with the terminal illness of her husband. They made the decision to come home from the hospital and have hospice provide service in their home. Our friend soon found herself overwhelmed and exhausted as she served as medication aide, cook, personal care attendant, housekeeper, and somewhere down the list a wife. They both anticipated that the hospice organization would be providing much more personal care than they received. Our church family stepped in to fill some of those gaps and help our friends during a very difficult journey.

Why hospice for Baptist Homes & Healthcare Ministries? Because it is the natural progression of our commitment to be the Christlike model of care for the aging. Being the hands and feet of Jesus should not end at the last moments of life, nor should those hands and feet only be of service within the confines of one of our campuses. Taking our model of compassionate Christlike care into the world of hospice and home healthcare is an act of fulfilling our mission and vision.

What will be different about hospice and home healthcare provided by Baptist Homes & Healthcare Ministries? First, we will be unashamedly Christian and thoroughly Baptist. All of our chaplains will be highly trained and will approach their work from the familiar framework of Baptist life. We will seek to hire staff who are followers of Christ whose faith is freely expressed in their service to humanity.

The second, and perhaps greatest difference of hospice and home healthcare provided by Baptist Homes & Healthcare Ministries will be you! We will need chaplains, nurses, caregivers, and most importantly volunteers. We have come to believe that a strong cadre of volunteers from our local Baptist churches serving in the homes of their community – serving neighbors, friends, and fellow church members – will be the most significant impact of our work in hospice and home healthcare. Every hospice and home health agency must do certain medical and physical things. Yes, – we will be committed to accomplishing those services in an excellent matter, but as my earlier story illustrates – dying is not a physical journey; it is an emotional and spiritual journey. Being surrounded by familiar and loving faces during that journey will make all the difference.

I ask you to begin now to pray with us that God shows us the way forward through all the details in successfully navigating this path. Join me in praying for Dr. David Sundeen, Executive Director for Baptist Homes Hospice. And lastly begin praying about those whom God will call to serve aging humanity through this ministry. Oh, that might just be you.

Dr. Ron Mackey, VP of Community Engagement

Baptist Homes Hospice:

End of Life Care

Baptist Homes & Healthcare Ministries (BHHM) is excited to announce Baptist Homes Hospice. Hospice services are end of life care once a doctor determines that a patient has less than six months to live. Hospice care not only supports the patients, but also the patients' family, including services for up to a year after the loss of their loved one. BHHM hospice services will provide the Missouri Baptists and churches the opportunity to minister to individuals and their families in their private homes, assisted living facilities, and nursing homes during their last months.

Being able to provide hospice services is addressing a critical issue facing Baptist Homes. Due to state law, when a resident in a Baptist Homes facility is put on hospice care, the law requires that an eligible hospice care provider cares for them during their last months. This means those residents no longer have the same nurses, chaplains, and other care providers they have grown to trust. By developing Baptist Homes Hospice, Baptist Homes can provide continued Christ-centered services during residents' final months at their Baptist Homes campus.

This new ministry is lead by Dr. David J. Sundeen who joined BHHM in April of 2021 as the Executive Director of Baptist Homes Hospice. He has been hard at work completing the wide array of legal and accreditation processes needed to begin serving Missouri Baptists through hospice care. The biggest remaining hurdles include waiting on the Missouri government to complete their incorporation process, getting accreditation for hospice care, and filing to be eligible to receive Medicare and Medicaid payments for hospice services. Despite these hurdles, Dr. Sundeen is hopeful they will be able to serve their first patients in March, 2022.

"We are intentionally looking at a gospel focus, a great commission focus. What does it mean for Baptist Homes to be a great commission agency? It means we don't just say, 'Come to us, we'll take care of you,' but 'We're going to go to you.'" **- David Sundeen**

Dr. Sundeen is uniquely positioned to take direct this new program. He has served as a NAMB missionary, a Director of Missions for Northwood Baptist Association, Director of Evangelism for the Minnesota-Wisconsin Baptist Convention, a church planter, and most recently Director of Online Studies for the Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. His passion for spreading the gospel and caring for the church, combined with his administrative experience in various Baptist organizations will certainly make his ministry as the Executive Director of Baptist Homes Hospice fruitful.

When being interviewed about his vision for Baptist Homes Hospice, David said, “We are intentionally looking at a gospel focus, a great commission focus. What does it mean for Baptist Homes to be a great commission agency? It means we don't just say, ‘Come to us we'll take care of you,’ but ‘We're going to go to you.’" (Matt 28:18-20) This is ultimately David’s passion for Baptist Homes Hospice, and why he has choosen to invest his energy into making this new program happen. "When we deal with the Sanctity of Life from the womb to the tomb, we can't just have people come to us. We've got to be able to go to them," he said.

Baptist Homes Hospice is a big step for BHHM. There are a lot of hurdles, but BHHM believes that this is the best way to do more to care for the needs of the aging. We see our mission as “home-safe hospice care.” This means BHHM will come to your home to make sure that you are safe and your needs are provided. If you can no longer stay safe in that home, Baptist Homes will provide you with a safe home, likely at one of the Baptist Homes locations. And, ultimately, BHHM nurses, chaplains, and social workers will look to your spiritual needs, helping you to get home safe to our Heavenly Father.

Baptist Homes Hospice's first location will be in Smithville, where BHHM is also in the process of completing a Baptist Homes campus focused on serving veterans. This location will allow hospice services to be provided in the Smithville area and in the counties north of Kansas City. The hope is to expand into several other locations shortly after the first location launches. Over the next five years the plan is to have at least 5-7 locations serving the county they are in, as well as all adjacent counties. In the next 10 years, we hope to provide every Missouri Baptist access to Christ-centered end of life care.

Ultimately for this vision to come to fruition, the prayers of Missouri Baptists are needed. Please pray that God would bless this new venture and use it for the good of the aging in Missouri, for His glory, and to be actively reaching out into the community for Christ.

Dr. Sundeen casts the vision like this, "Discipleship and sanctification can't just stop when someone becomes disabled or old. That process must continue on until such a time as God determines to bring them home. They still have purpose, they still have value.” Baptist Homes Hospice will give Christ-centered care givers, chaplains, and social workers the opportunity to share the gospel with those who don’t know Jesus yet, and the opportunity to strengthen and encourage believers to stand firm to the end. (Matt 24:13)

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Dr. David Sundeen Interview
Executive Director of Bapist Homes Hospice

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LeadingAge of Missouri Conference:

BHHM Presents and Attends Conference

Left to right: Ron Mackey, VP for Community Engagement; Patrick Omwoha, Administrator-Smithville; Rodney Harrison, President; Tammy Weis, VP for Workforce Excellence; Kate Flinn, Administrator-Independence; Reed McBroom, Administartor-Chillicothe.

In September, over 100 leaders in Missouri non-profit, long-term care gathered in St. Louis in order to learn, encourage, and network with one another. This year Baptist Homes & Healthcare Ministries (BHHM) was able to send six of its leaders to participate as participants and as presenters at LeadingAge Missouri Conference. Rodney Harrison, president, and Tammy Weis, VP of Workforce Excellence, co-presented what they have learned and researched about moral injury and trauma care. LeadingAge Missouri is an important player in long-term care education and advocacy in Missouri.

LeadingAge Missouri represents the long-term care, not-for-profit sector. Long-term care is increasingly a for-profit endeavor; currently only 24% of the long-term care industry in Missouri is not-for-profit. According to their mission statement LeadingAge Missouri's work, "is dedicated to assisting its members to be the leaders in Missouri in the delivery of innovative, quality long-term health care, housing, and services for older adults." They accomplish this objective in several important ways, by: lobbying for regulations that allow for quality and cost-effective care, providing education and support for members and the public, and developing new and stronger methods of delivering care to increase the effectiveness, joy, and dignity of life for the aging. At the heart, they advance policies, promote practices, and conduct research that supports, enables, and empowers people to live as full a life as they can.

This year, Rodney began serving on the board of LeadingAge Missouri. In his role, Rodney focuses his energy specifically on developing best practices and educating fellow member organizations to promote quality resident care. Rodney also works to help fellow organizations take appropriate action to ensure the safety and protection of residents. One of the avenues he has recently been encouraging in his role is for improved moral injury and trauma care, the focus of his and Tammy's presentation at the conference. For more information on this presentation and its impact on BHHM please see the article "Introduction to Moral Injury and Trauma Care: Understanding Improves Care" on page 8.

Rodney has also met with several Baptist and similar-faith elected officials trying to bring more transparency about how Medicaid is distributed in Missouri; many are shocked that only 4% of Missouri Medicaid money goes to assist the aging. Rodney, others in LeadingAge Missouri, and BHHM agree it would be good for the Missourians to have easy access to information about where Medicaid funds are going. They feel that many in Missouri expect more than 4% of Medicaid funds to help Missouri's older and less independent population.

This conference was a great opportunity for BHHM to share what they have been learning, but also an opportunity to receive ideas and methods from others. One such idea is dubbed, "Sunday Drives." Sunday Drives are the practice of taking a resident, especially those suffering from dementia, on a drive playing music that they enjoyed growing up, and giving them the opportunity to reminisce and enjoy the drive. The caretaker will encourage them to share their story by asking open-ended questions. Rodney summarized the idea well when he said, "The best way to care for a resident is to know their story." By seeing residents for who they are and understanding their stories a person can identify where they are coming from and provide care that addresses their unique needs with dignity. It is exciting that BHHM took this idea from LeadingAge Missouri Conference, and plans to implement Sunday Drives throughout BHHM facilities. Additionally, the plan is to record the drives and provide the recordings to family members.

This was the first time in several years that multiple members of the BHHM leadership have attended a conference together. It was a great experience for BHHM leaders. BHHM leaders look to implement practices that reflect the gospel and exhibit Christlike care as well as speak into LeadingAge Missouri with a Christian perspective. BHHM see's an opportunity with LeadingAge Missouri to live out its mission to "joyfully serve in a Christlike manner by educating, advocating, and caring for the aging for the glory of God," while seeing the vision of "making Christlike ministry the standard of care for the aging."

New Administrators Selected for Smithville and Adrian Campuses

Patrick Omwoha

SMITHVILLE CAMPUS

Patrick Omwoha is already hard at work serving this campus by laying the necessary groundwork to establish on-site Moral Injury care. He is also guiding the renovation and design process to ensure everything is built with a veterans-first mind-set. Patrick was born and raised in Kenya where he spent three years in seminary before coming to the US and serving the US Army as a Behavioral Specialist. Following his time in the Army, Patrick has worked with various institutions to build excellence into their care, taking one facility from a 2-star rating to a 5 (1-5 star scale). Patrick's experience has prepared him to help Baptist Homes build a home designed to meet the specific needs of aging veterans and welcome them home.

In 2022, Baptist Homes will be providing care specifically for veterans at the Smithville campus. Smithville is a small town of around 10,000 located 30 minutes north of Kansas City. The Smithville campus is currently undergoing renovations and will be available for residents in fall of 2022. This campus is designed specifically to meet the unique care needs of veterans particularly related to trauma care and Moral Injury. Baptist Homes has been working for several years through its Veterans Care Ministry to develop a standard of care for veterans, recognizing that as veterans age they will be dealing with unique care challenges related to the specific trauma they experienced while serving our country and its citizens.

Ronald Pence

ADRIAN CAMPUS

Ronald (Ron) Pence was selected as the founding administrator for the new Baptist Homes of Adrian campus and began his new role November 4. Ron grew up in Vernon County, MO, having graduated from El Dorado Springs, MO. He has been involved in ministry in his local church teaching Sunday School for 4th-6th grade as well as assisting in youth ministry. Ron says he got into long-term care by accident. He explains that while between jobs in 2004, "An opening became available at a local nursing home for Social Services." What he took as a short-term job turned into a great passion as he found a love for his residents and a passion for their wellbeing. He not only decided to stay, but became an administrator at that same facility in 2008, and has maintained his Nursing Home Administrator license since then. He left there in 2013, but has stayed in the social services nursing home field since then, mostly in Nevada, MO. He looks forward to continuing to live and serve in a smaller community.

In spring of 2022, Baptist Homes will be opening a newly renovated facility in Adrian, MO. The Adrian campus is in the quaint community of Adrian, 45 miles south of Kansas City. This campus will provide the amazing care associated with Baptist Homes while providing our residents with the charm and community of a small town. Ron says, "I am truly excited to be re-opening a home that has served the Adrian community well for many years, and will strive to lead a home that the community continues to be proud of." He continues that he is, "Looking forward to building a team of caregivers who truly have a heart for caregiving/ministry to the elderly population."

EXPERTS ON AGING

Moral Injury and Trauma Care:
Understanding Improves Care

Baptist Homes & Healthcare Ministries (BHHM) President Rodney Harrison and VP of Workforce Excellence Tammy Weis recently presented a session at the LeadingAge Missouri Conference in St. Louis on Moral Injury and Trauma Care. In his role as a board member of LeadingAge Missouri, Rodney focuses his energy specifically on developing best practices and educating fellow member organizations to promote quality resident care. He also works to help fellow organizations take appropriate action to ensure the safety and protection of residents. The presentation he and Tammy gave is just one of the avenues he is using to push care improvements in his role.

Moral Injury and Trauma Care for the aging was the focus of Rodney and Tammy's presentation at this year's conference. Clinically, trauma is "a psychological, emotional response to an event or an experience that is deeply distressing or disturbing." The event or experience can be either something an individual did, experienced, or witnessed. Nearly everyone experiences some level of trauma, but the severity, and how each individual interacts with that experience can vary drastically. When an instance of trauma results in symptoms which get worse, last for months or years, and interfere with day-to-day functioning or activities of daily living, this is called Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD.)

PTSD often goes undiagnosed for many years, if it is ever diagnosed. PTSD can be related to many different traumatic experiences. Among the most common are rape, sexual abuse, and military service. In a healthcare situation it is also possible that a caregiver and the patient may both experience PTSD, which may negatively interact during care. Some symptoms of PTSD include a startle reflex, memory loss, fear, flashbacks, anger, depression, anxiety, insomnia, nightmares, and self-medication with drugs or alcohol.

A similar, but not identical trauma related condition is moral injury. Moral injury refers to injury to an individual's moral conscience and values resulting from an act of perceived moral transgression, which produces profound emotional guilt and shame, and in some cases also a sense of betrayal, anger and profound "moral disorientation." Most research relating to moral injury has been conducted in two areas: the armed forces, and the healthcare industry. While there are some differences between the two, what remains true is that the trauma experienced can result in a jaded view when a person looks at the world from a moral perspective. Often it starts when a person sees someone else, or they themselves do something that they did not feel was possible before it happened.

Moral injury is an erosion of trust in oneself, in others, and/or in one's perceptions of right and wrong. It can look a lot like PTSD, with overlapping symptoms of anger, depression, anxiety, insomnia, nightmares, and self-medication with drugs or alcohol. However, some unique symptoms which point to moral injury instead of, or alongside, PTSD include sorrow, grief, regret, shame, and alienation. Rodney and Tammy offered insight into what moral injury and trauma is, and how to care for patients facing this unique form of trauma.

Rodney and Tammy shared that by following a Trauma Informed Care Planning Model, a caregiver can incorporate the resident's psychological and spiritual events into their physical care. That planning model includes :

Safety–residents and staff must feel physically and psychologically safe

Trustworthiness and Transparency–Decisions are made transparently, make tasks clear and maintain appropriate boundaries

Peer Support–individuals with shared experiences are integrated into the organization and viewed as integral to service delivery

Collaboration–leveling power differences between residents and staff and among staff help support shared decision making

Empowerment/Voice and Choice–resident and staff strengths are validated, recognized, and built on including the belief in resilience and the ability to heal from a trauma

Cultural/Historical and Gender Issues–historical traumas, stereotypes, and biases such as those around age, race, ethnicity, sexual orientation are recognized and addressed

Moral injury can happen to anyone, but it is common in healthcare and military service. Thinking about this issue will have a special significance as BHHM aims to set up a veterans campus in Smithville that will specialize in treating veterans that have experienced trauma and moral injury.

WELCOME HOME

In fall 2022,

… Baptist Homes & Healthcare Ministries is planning to welcome home its first residents to the Smithville campus for veterans. This campus will be purposefully designed for veterans, by veterans, to ensure their unique community and care needs are at the forefront of all decisions. Just like all other Baptist Homes campuses, each resident will enjoy their own private room with a bathroom, bedroom, and living room.

The Smithville campus for veterans will provide the quality, Christlike care Baptist Homes are known for, which of course includes an on-site campus pastor. Dedicated staff will be given additional training and support in the areas of trauma care and Moral Injury. In conjunction with these, this campus will provide support groups and services that are commonly needed amongst veterans.

There is much work to be done to get this campus ready for our first residents. Will you be a partner in helping to bring this ministry to Smithville and Missouri?

Give to the $5 million capital campaign to prepare the campus for veterans.
Pray for our residents.
Serve, consider a career with Baptist Homes.
Invite Baptist Homes to speak at your church, small group, associations, etc.
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BAPTIST HOMES SMITHVILLE

2021 ANNUAL REPORT

Baptist Homes & Healthcare Ministries

The year began with expectancy and hope, mixed with a degree of uncertainty as the ministry addressed the questions of vaccinations, potential acquisitions, and issues surrounding providing quality care during the COVID-19 pandemic. Along with other healthcare providers, we have spent the year navigating the challenges of keeping residents safe, providing for employees who have been pushed to the limit, and creating channels in which resident families could enjoy meaningful engagement with their loved ones. It has been the kind of year in which it would have been easy to just survive and wait for the storm to pass. Rather than hunkering down and waiting for the storm to be over, God provided opportunities for this ministry to expand in ways that can only be described as God-blessed and -ordained.

First, we have expanded our relationships with Hannibal-LaGrange University, Missouri Baptist University, and Southwest Baptist University. One example of the fruit of these growing relationships is the planned development of a satellite campus for HLGU on our Chillicothe Campus where training will be provided for the Licensed Practical Nurse certification. Another is a partnership with MBU's marketing students who assessed the effectiveness of our communications and social media presence, while SBU students were able to complete nursing internships at Baptist Homes campuses.

Second, God has opened the door for the Baptist Homes to have a significant presence in the Kansas City region. Our new facility in Independence includes residential care apartments and a skilled nursing home. The acquisitions in Smithville and Adrian had closed due to COVID. These facilities will be renovated to Baptist Homes standards, which includes private rooms, full-time campus pastor, and our unwavering commitment to quality care and the Sanctity of Life.

Our third and greatest challenge has been caring for our caregivers. The pandemic has led many to leave healthcare altogether which adds to the workload for those who remain. The spiritual stress of caring for elderly, who often don't understand quarantines, restrictions of family visits, and being cared for by staff wearing masks has been incredibly difficult. As a ministry we are committed to make "Christlike ministry the standard of care for the aging" by finding ways to care for and minister to our staff.

Finally, our name has changed from The Baptist Home to Baptist Homes & Healthcare Ministries. The new name reflects the coming addition of Bapitst Homes Hospice (hospice and home healthcare services). Our new corporate office in Jefferson City reflects our partnership with the Missouri Baptist Convention and our commitment to centrally support each of the BHHM campuses — Arcadia Valley, Ashland, Chillicothe and Ozark as well as the new additions in Adrian, Independence, and Smithville.

Annual reports are often filled with statistics and budget numbers. This year we felt it was important to share how God has led BHHM on a journey of growth and expansion during a season of stress and hardship. We want to say "thank you" for your partnership during these challenging times, and close with this prayer from Paul to the church at Philippi.

" I give thanks to my God for every remembrance of you, always praying with joy for all of you in my every prayer, because of your partnership in the gospel from the first day until now. I am sure of this, that he who started a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus." (Philippians 1:3-6)

Rodney Harrison

ntion Annual Meeting

The Missouri Baptist Convention Annual Meeting was in Branson, MO this year and as in the past, it was a great opportunity for Baptist Homes to connect with pastors, church members and other Missouri Baptist entities. Baptist Homes had several opportunities to share the ministry and passion of caring for the aging of Missouri and the work to preserve the Sanctity of Life. BHHM staff were able to talk with those interested in learning more about the ministry of the Homes and as always hear the stories of families that had loved ones live at one of the campuses and how blessed they were to know their loved one was so well cared for.

In addition to having a booth at the meeting, BHHM sponsored the Pastor's Conference and co-sponsored a meal with the Missouri Baptist Children's Home as part of launching the "For Family For Life" endowment campaign. In conjunction with the Homes new Smithville veterans' campus, BHHM invited Missouri Baptist veterans to have their picture taken in front of our "Welcome Home" banner in a way to honor veterans on Veterans Day. Thank you to all the veterans that allowed us to take your picture!

Rodney Harrison, president, presented his annual report during the business meeting.

Buddy Funk, Independence campus pastor, had many opportunities like this one to share about the exciting developments and opportunities at the new Independence campus.

Spencer Hutson, church relations specialist, visited with others at the BHHM booth.

Left: Patrick Omwoha, Smithville administrator, spoke with a veteran. Right: A Missouri Baptist veteran posed for his picture infront of the photo backdrop.

Left and middle: Food at the "For Family For Life" meal. Right: Rodney Harrison, president, and Ron Mackey, VP Community Engagement, enjoyed the opportunity to sit down with other Missouri Baptists.

We address the challenges of growing older by providing Christlike care that honors God, minimizes fear, and maximizes peace of mind for you and your loved ones.

New **Resident** Gift
Large Print Bible

Recently, Baptist Homes acquired the Truman Gardens nursing home in Independence and The Chateau, an independent living facility on the same campus. Our president, Dr. Rodney Harrison, made a commitment to our BHHM board and Missouri Baptists that one of the first things he would do when a new campus was up and running would be to put a campus pastor in place.

Dr. Buddy Funk is the new campus pastor at the Baptist Homes of Independence. The first week in this role he was making his rounds introducing himself as pastor and inviting residents to an upcoming Bible study. One of the ladies there told him she was anxious to attend the Bible study and asked him to look at her two Bibles and tell her which one would be best to bring. Pastor Buddy looked at the two "Bibles" and sees that actually, neither of them are Bibles but rather other "religious texts." Buddy looked at the two books and said to the lady, "those are such small print, let me get you a large print Bible."

A few days later we had a meeting with campus pastors in the corporate office in Jefferson City and Pastor Buddy asked if we could get some large print Bibles. The answer, of course, was, yes. Here is where the partnership with churches comes in. In a recent issue of *My Home* magazine there was a feature on Center Point Baptist Church of Steelville which has been a long time supporter of Baptist Homes. Pastor Matt Cook's father, Arthur Cook, is a member of Center Point and very active in The Gideons. I gave Brother Arthur a call and soon had five cases of large print Bibles delivered for us to distribute at all of our facilities.

The residents who received the Gideon Bibles are bringing them to Bible study. Everyone who didn't have a Bible now has one. A Bible will be placed in each of the rooms. We also have them available to give to the staff.

Baptist Homes & Healthcare Ministries is a gospel-centered, Sanctity of Life organization. Missouri Baptist churches continue to show great interest in the work of Baptist Homes & Healthcare Ministries.

Spencer Hutson, Church Relations Specialist

Prayer Warrior

Resident at bible study

I have always been fascinated by the fact that throughout history ***when God moves publically, there seems to be a trace of someone praying privately.*** I believe the purchasing of the Baptist Homes of Independence is the Lord's answer to the faithful prayers of Beth Riley.

Beth Riley is almost 83 years old. Her home church is Pleasant Valley Baptist Church in Liberty, MO. She was saved after seeing a chalk drawing presentation representing the death, burial, and resurrection of Jesus. If you glance into her room between 9 and 11 am you will see her with her head down, reading the Bible or praying.

She has been a resident on the Indepence campus for five years. Prior to Baptist Homes purchasing the campus, she would pray for someone to buy the home who would show compassion and be kind. With this prayer, she has prayed and continues to pray for revival and spiritual awakening. She is heartbroken by the fact that many people will not listen and believe the gospel. Beth continues to lead a Sunday afternoon Bible study at the Baptist Homes of Independence. She is thankful for the Lord answering her prayers and the changes she has seen. She has expressed thankfulness for the Bible study that I hold each week and the changes she sees taking place.

Beth's favorite Bible verses are *"Jesus answered, 'I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me.'"* John 14:6 and *"For God so loved the world that He gave His one and only Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life."* John 3:16.

Dr. Buddy Funk, Campus Pastor - Independence

Upcoming Campus **Birthdays & Anniversaries**

ARCADIA VALLEY BIRTHDAYS

Jan 8 **Bubbles Goodwin**, Scottsville Baptist, Scottsville, VA.
Jan 15 **Norma Jones**, First Baptist, Ironton.
Jan 17 **James Vickery**, First Baptist, Ironton.
Jan 22 **Harry Wingerter**, First Baptist, Farmington.
Jan 27 **Wanda Purvis**, Patterson Baptist, Patterson.
Feb 1 **Ruth Morris**, Iron Mountain Assembly of God, Bismarck.
Feb 2 **Elba Womack**, Parkade Baptist, Columbia.
Feb 10 **Geraldine Pace**, First Baptist, Arnold.
Feb 14 **Deanna Campbell** (IL), Stouts Creek Baptist, Ironton.
Feb 16 **Roy Mason**, First Baptist, Wright City.
Feb 20 **Donna Haus** (IL), First Baptist, Farmington.
Feb 21 **Patricia Blick**, Windsor Baptist, Imperial.
Feb 21 **Curt Martin**, First Baptist, Hillsboro.
Feb 24 **Jeannine Ferguson**, Tower Grove Baptist, St. Louis.
Feb 27 **Elaine Huett** (IL), Grace Baptist, Dunnellon, FL.
Mar 3 **Ira Meadows** (IL), Bayless Baptist, St. Louis.
Mar 6 **Vernell Williams**, First Baptist, Jefferson City.
Mar 21 **Linda Brooks**, First Baptist, Lesterville.
Mar 23 **Chris Fritschle**, First Baptist, Farmington.
Mar 23 **Eloise Jennings**, Poplar Bluff Baptist, Poplar Bluff.
Mar 26 **Virginia White**, Memorial Methodist, Farmington.
Mar 29 **Ramona Harpending**, Tower Grove Baptist, St. Louis.
Mar 31 **Barbara Cross**, First Baptist, Desloge.
Mar 31 **Marjorie Ellsworth**, First Baptist, Fairview Heights, IL.

ASHLAND BIRTHDAYS

Jan 18 **Gay Barton**, First Baptist, Kansas City.
Jan 19 **Glenda Warren**, Heartland Baptist, St. Louis.
Jan 22 **Mary Caldwell**, Memorial Baptist, Columbia.
Feb 14 **Donna Manning**, Open Door Baptist, Columbia.
Feb 17 **Paul Warren**, Heartland Baptist, St. Louis.
Feb 22 **Luther Caldwell**, Memorial Baptist, Columbia.
Feb 22 **Gary McGhee**, Family Fellowship, St. Peters.
Feb 27 **John Barton**, First Baptist, Kansas City.
Mar 10 **Roy Eichelberger**, Parkade Baptist, Columbia.
Mar 10 **Henrietta Newbold**, First Baptist, Elsberry.
Mar 13 **Marilyn Skipper**, Parkade Baptist, Columbia.
Mar 28 **Joyce Hendrickson**, Southridge Baptist, Jefferson City.

CHILLICOTHE BIRTHDAYS

Jan 4 **Mina Sparks**, Lee's Summit Christian Church, Lee's Summit.
Jan 7 **Lovie Johnson**, First Baptist, Trenton.
Jan 10 **Jean Griesbach** (IL), First Baptist, Chillicothe.
Jan 10 **Miriam Stelplugh**, First Baptist, Meadville.
Jan 19 **Lee Borders**, McCroskie Creek Baptist, Carrollton.
Jan 27 **Arlene Borders**, McCroskie Creek Baptist, Carrollton.
Feb 7 **Mary Jones**, Connection Point, Raytown.
Mar 7 **Dorothy Lindley**, First Christian, Chillicothe.
Mar 15 **Velma Anderson** (IL), Olive Branch Baptist, Chillicothe.
Mar 16 **Don Cassada**, First Baptist, Chillicothe.
Mar 18 **Gene Wood** (IL), United Methodist, Chillicothe.
Mar 18 **Margaret Marshall**, Berean Baptist, Waynesville.
Mar 25 **William Smith** (IL), Cornerstone Baptist, Chillicothe.
Mar 28 **Mary Belle Tedder**, First Baptist, Chillicothe.

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(*) Not a resident of Baptist Homes

OZARK BIRTHDAYS

Jan 4 **Ann Fisher** (IL), First Baptist, West Plains.
Jan 5 **Martha Smith** (IL), Nashua Baptist, Kansas City.
Jan 6 **Wanda Thornsberry**, Richland.
Jan 13 **Pat Giberson**, First Baptist, Springfield.
Jan 19 **Becky Young**, First Baptist, Springfield.
Jan 21 **Verla Smith** (IL), Woodland Presbyterian, Hot Springs, AR.
Jan 28 **Wes Brizendine** (IL), First Baptist, Springfield.
Jan 28 **David Smith** (IL), Woodland Presbyterian, Hot Springs, AR.
Jan 30 **Patsy Pennel** (IL), Central Christian, Springfield.
Jan 30 **Thomas Sharp**, First Baptist, Climax Springs.
Feb 3 **Joan Joslin** (IL), South Haven Baptist, Springfield.
Feb 9 **George Baldwin** (IL), First Baptist, Ozark.
Feb 15 **Mary Hagler**, Meadowview Baptist, Republic.
Feb 16 **Clyde Napier** (IL), Cross Point Fellowship, Republic.
Feb 18 **Norma Nyberg** (IL), First Baptist, Ozark.
Feb 22 **Nola Pattengill**, Salem Baptist, Salem.
Feb 26 **Charlene Davis**, First Baptist, Branson.
Feb 26 **Leann McBride** (IL), First Baptist, Ozark.
Feb 26 **Zeldean Munton** (IL), South Haven Baptist, Springfield.
Feb 26 **Harvey Wright**, First Baptist, Ozark.
Mar 4 **Betty Swadley,** South Haven Baptist, Springfield.
Mar 10 **Peggy Kissinger**, First Baptist, West Plains.
Mar 11 **Juanita Hatch**, First Baptist, Park Hills.
Mar 12 **Larry Patterson** (IL), First Baptist, Ozark.
Mar 14 **Morton Rose**, Pisgah Baptist, Dixon.
Mar 17 **Beverly Church**, First Baptist, Sparta.
Mar 19 **Donald Hall** (IL), Selmore Baptist, Ozark.
Mar 29 **Lola Wolfe**, First Baptist, Highlandville.

ARCADIA VALLEY ANNIVERSARIES

Mar 25 **Ed and Bubbles Goodwin**, Scottsville Baptist, Scottsville, VA.

ASHLAND ANNIVERSARIES

Mar 1 **Gary and Gloria McGhee**, Family Fellowship, St. Peters.

CHILLICOTHE ANNIVERSARIES

Feb 7 **Gary and Louise Dean** (IL), First Baptist, Maysville.

OZARK ANNIVERSARIES

Feb 6 **William and Martha Sutherlin** (IL), Ridgecrest Baptist, Springfield.
Feb 12 **Dick and Betty Clark** (IL), First Baptist, Republic.
Feb 14 **Charles and Gerry Fredrick** (IL), Holiday Island Community, Holiday Island, AR.
Mar 12 **James and Eula Bunch**, Glenstone Baptist, Springfield.
Mar 13 **Phillip and Linda Harper** (IL), Schweitzer United Methodist, Springfield.
Mar 17 **Thomas and Mildred Sharp**, First Baptist, Climax Springs.

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The Legacy of the Pastor's Wife

Helen Wilkinson, Margaret Marshall, and Mary Belle Tedder.

Recently, Ronnie Floyd, former President of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, wrote about the death of a pastor's wife that he knew. That lady happened to be his mother-in-law. He mentioned how she was content with dying.

It got me to thinking about our own legacies here at Baptist Homes of Chillicothe. Over the years, we've served a lot of pastors and their wives We currently have four pastors' wives who are widowed and one whose spouse is still with her. They have a collective wealth of experience. In fact, in the three I interviewed for this article, there is 140 years of experience. The ladies I interviewed were Margaret Marshall, Helen Wilkinson, and Mary Belle Tedder. They've served in 36 churches, which is a shade over five years per church on average.

I asked each of these three ladies what was the best and worst thing about being a pastor's wife and remarkably, their answers were similar. In addition to those two questions, I also asked them "What is one thing your husband used to say that still rings in your ears today?" Now these answers were all very different.

For each of them, the best thing about being a pastor's wife was the people. Ministry is about people, and they all three loved the people. Mary Belle said, "I am a people-lover, and being a pastor's wife allowed me to be around and care about lots of people." Margaret added, "The best thing was meeting new people that loved and served the Lord." Helen agreed, saying, "I enjoyed getting to know new people and new places." She said the role allowed her to serve God.

All agreed that the worst thing was the criticism. Margaret stated, "It was hard hearing complaints about my kids sometimes." Helen nodded and said, "People accused you of things publicly without talking to you privately first." Mary Belle put it this way; "I didn't like living in a glass house. You had to be careful about things you said and I wasn't always good at that."

All alluded to the joy they received by supporting their husbands in the pastoral role. However, they also were reminded that criticism wasn't justified in many cases.

It led me to my last question, "What is one thing your husband used to say that still rings in your ears today?" Helen started laughing when she said, "Who's driving, me or you?" She said her husband wasn't a patient driver and didn't take suggestions well. Mary Belle was reflecting on ministry and said, "My husband used to say, 'You love to do, and sometimes you try to do too much.'" Margaret summed up what all were thinking when she softly said, "I love you." Margaret's husband passed away two years ago here at Baptist Homes of Chillicothe.

The role of the pastor's wife is a treasured role filled by many amazing ladies through the centuries. We have our own amazing ladies who have filled that role quite ably. A big thank you for the legacy they leave that lives on in churches, communities, and most importantly, their own children and grandchildren. Thank you ladies for the example you set for others around you. May God bless you as you wait for the final stage toward glory.

Steven Mosely, Campus Pastor - Chillicothe

Willingness to Serve:
Robert Massey

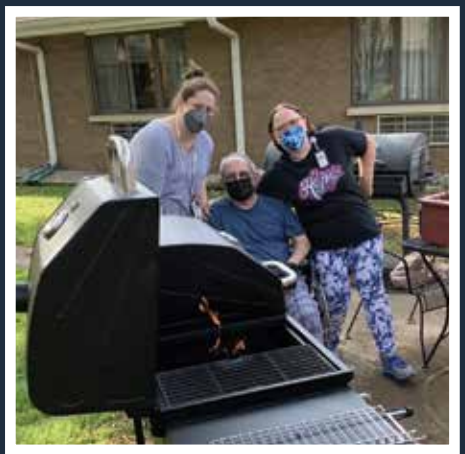
Resident involvement is a unique aspect of the Baptist Homes & Healthcare Ministries. We value the independence of our residents and the gifts that the Lord has given them. Just like in a household, each campus has residents with different talents that the resident would like to use around their home. An opportunity for resident involvement recently presented itself at the Independence campus.

Robert Massey, age 72, was able to use his talents by building a new grill that was purchased for the campus. He has a background in working on 1952-1955 Fords and Chevrolet trucks as well as surveying land, parking lots, and sewer and water lines. Robert felt like he wasn't contributing to the home and after suffering a stroke, he felt limited at what he could do. He expressed his desire to contribute so several of the Independence campus department heads met to discuss possible ways that Robert could us his talents. It was decided that Robert would be involved by using his gifts and abilities around the campus to put items together. His first job was to build the new campus grill.

Robert was thankful he was able to contribute so that everyone can enjoy grilled hamburgers and hot dogs. Everyone else was thankful, too!

Top: Robert Massey with constructed grill.
Below: The building process.

Backyard Cookout

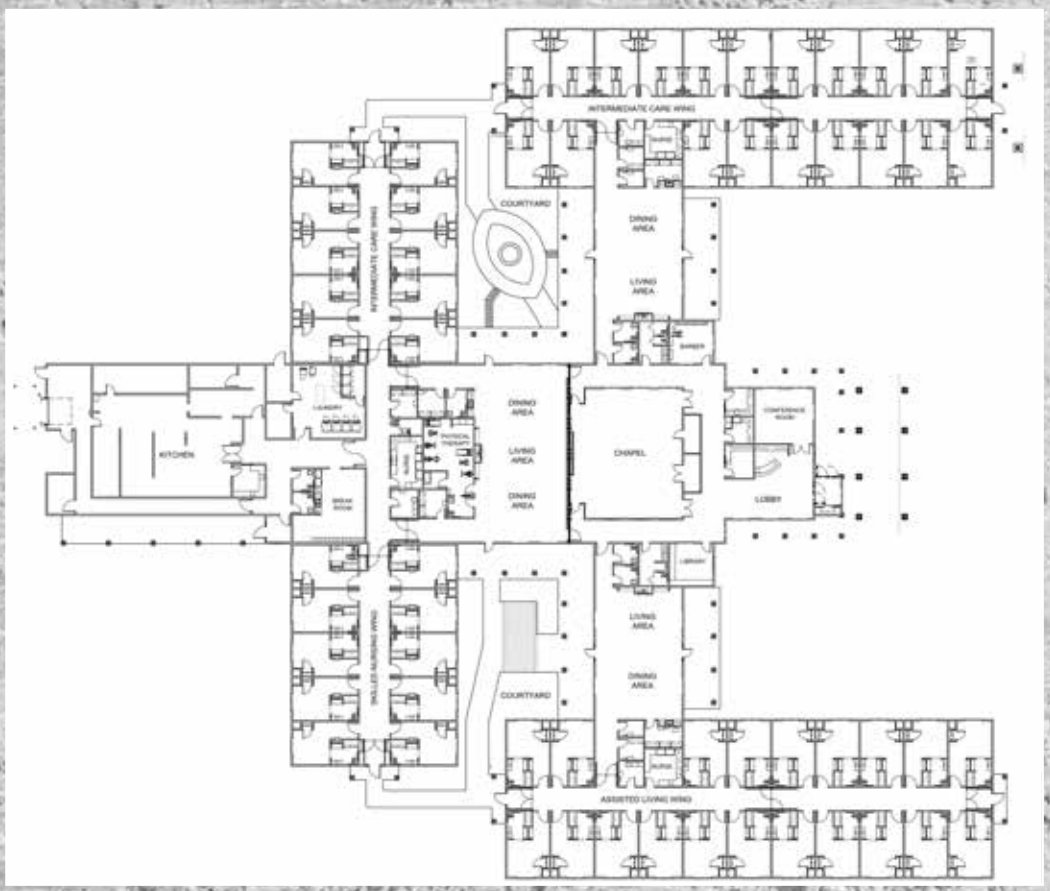


Left: Robert pictured with staff and the new grill in use. Middle and Right: Residents enjoyed the delicious burgers.

Construction Update on New Care Facility and Duke-Nelson Chapel

Left Photo: Sunrise over the ongoing groundwork which will switch to foundation work in the next month.

Below: Artist conceptual drawings of the inside of the Duke-Nelson Chapel and the outside of the chapel.



PWArchitects rendering of the care facility.

Left: Architecural drawings of the floor plan for the care facility that will provide assisted, intermediate, and skilled nursing care.

Above: Floor plan of a resident room in the care facility.

Individual Facebook Pages for *All* Campuses

Baptist Homes has branched out in all different directions! With all the new additions it has made it difficult for each campus to post pictures and videos of your loved ones. Each campus now has their own Facebook page so they can share and engage more!

Visit Baptist Homes main Facebook page and look for the post to find links to all of the individual campus pages.

www.facebook.com/TheBaptistHome

OZARK CAMPUS

Due to the healthcare employee shortage, Baptist Homes has implemented a referral program amongst employees for referring someone to work at Baptist Homes.

Pam Workman, Administrator-Ozark, (middle) awarded two employees a referral bonus for their referrals.

ARCADIA VALLEY CAMPUS

14th Annual Charity Golf Tournament

The 14th annual charity golf tournament was held to benefit our residents at the Baptist Homes of Arcadia Valley campus. Thanks to our event sponsors for helping make it such a successful tournament!

Thank you!

Tournament Event Sponsors:

- **Presenting Sponsor - FSCB**
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- **Beverage Cart Sponsor- Safe Harbor Hospice**
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Top Photo: Flight A 1st Place Team - Concord Baptist Team #1; Bottom Photo: Flight B 1st Place Team - Ozark Pharmacy

Advent: Expectation & Hope

Advent can sometimes get lost in all the glitter of Christmas. But with a watchful eye and open heart it can be a liberating and hopeful season. Advent is the period of preparation for the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ at Christmas, as well as the remembrance of His promised Second Coming. It is a time of expectation and hope.

EXPECTATION

For Baptist Homes & Healthcare Ministries, 2021 began with a spirit of expectation. We have navigated COVID challenges by making our top priorities our dear residents' safety, encouraging and supporting employees who have been pushed to the limit, and creating channels for families to enjoy meaningful engagement with their loved ones. It would have been easy to hunker down and wait for the storm to pass. Our trust and obedience in the Lord led us instead to expand our ministry.

The Lord opened doors to have a significant presence in the Kansas City region. Baptist Homes purchased nursing care facilities in Independence, Smithville and Adrian. The new Baptist Homes of Independence campus is open and offers residential care apartments and a skilled nursing home. All of these facilities will be renovated to Baptist Homes standards which include private rooms, full-time campus pastors, and our unwavering commitment to Christlike quality of care and the Sanctity of Life.

HOPE

Before us is a very challenging and exciting ministry dream for the Smithville facility. This property is going to be a haven of care for military veterans. Statistics of the number of veterans that choose suicide each day are staggering. Baptist Homes sees Smithville as a place for the love and grace of Jesus Christ to touch, heal, and care for veterans who struggle with moral injuries of military service. It will take $5 million to upgrade the facility before we begin this most needed ministry.

As many of you know, we identify our ministry as Baptist Homes & Healthcare Ministries. The new name reflects the coming addition of Baptist Homes Hospice, hospice and home healthcare services. Our commitment to being a Sanctity of Life ministry will soon have us on the front lines of compassionate care both on our campuses and in residential homes. A goal of $500,000 is needed to begin this strategic ministry.

Ground has been broken for the nursing care facility at Ashland. This new facility will have intermediate and assisted care. In the very center of this facility will be the Duke-Nelson Chapel. The chapel's location is a vivid reminder that the center of care provided at all Baptist Homes is a strong faith in God through Jesus Christ. We have been blessed with many gracious gifts toward this campus but are still in need of $2 million to complete the Ashland nursing care facility.

As Baptist Homes begins the Advent journey in preparation to celebrate again the birth of our Lord and Savior, we ask you to join us. Walk with us in prayer for our residents, employees, and leadership. We also ask you to consider how you might support Baptist Homes with a year-end gift. Your support today allows us the ability to continue providing compassionate, Christlike care that honors God, minimizes fear, and maximizes peace of mind for you and your loved ones. We are available for in person or remote confidential conversations to discuss gifting options. You can request this opportunity by calling/emailing Nick Davis (573-822-4319; ndavis@thebaptisthome.org) or Ron Mackey (636-375-1331; rdmackey@ thebaptisthome.org).

Dr. Rodney Harrison, President

Why Does Baptist Homes Sponsor Golf Tournaments?

Baptist Homes & Healthcare Ministries is about Christlike care for the aging. So why does Baptist Homes sponsor golf tournaments?

Golf popularity is at an all-time high throughout the world. According to National Golf Foundation nearly 37 million people played golf in America in 2020. The majority are playing on a golf course while others are participating in off-course golf activities such as driving ranges, indoor golf simulators, or golf entertainment venues like Topgolf.

Golf is a popular charity event that combines people's love of the game while giving meaningful cause to the event. Baptist Homes uses charity golf tournaments in the following ways:

Fundraiser

In 2021, Baptist Homes hosted four charity golf tournaments with approximately 300 golfers participating. Money is raised through team fees and corporate sponsorships. This year Baptist Homes golf tournaments raised $39,000 for benevolent care of residents in our five care facilities!

Promote Baptist Homes and Fellowship

Baptist Homes golf tournaments are occasions for promoting our ministry and providing meaningful fellowship. It is a fun gathering of BHHM friends or soon-to-be friends of the Homes. Many golfers are playing because they have been personally touched by the Baptist Homes through care to a loved one and this provides a way to connect and support a ministry that has impacted their life. Teams are organized of family and friends in a fun day of golf while also helping a ministry be able to continue to care for the aging.

Some golfers are connected to our golf tournaments via their church or association. Many times, connections made at these events transform casual connections over golf into relationships with churches and members to learn about the Baptist Homes ministry.

Other golfers are playing for corporations that do business with Baptist Homes. They know us through a professional relationship and participating in a Baptist Homes golf tournament gives us opportunity to make our ministry known on a deeper and more personal level. As one golfer from a corporate team said, "It is amazing to hear about the ways Baptist Homes is touching people's lives. It will change the way I think about our business relationship with you."

Each golf outing gives Baptist Homes an opportunity to share our story of the difference BHHM is making for the aging through Christlike care of mind, body and spirit. It gives us a platform to make Christ known!

2022 Golf Tournaments

Baptist Homes is sponsoring charity golf tournaments in Chillicothe (May 20), Springfield (June 24), Fulton (July), and Ironton (September) in 2022. Be watching for ways to sign up and join us! Your participation makes a difference.

For more information, contact Nick Davis, ndavis@thebaptisthome.org or 573-822-4319 or sign up at www.thebaptisthome.org/contactus for tournament updates.

Nick Davis, Director of Advancement

Honorariums & Memorials

IN HONOR OF:

Barbara Altman by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altman, Arnold.
Frank Altman by Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Altman, Arnold.
George Ashley by Mrs. Jeanette Ashley, St. James.
John Barnes by Juanita Manning, Ozark.
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Barbara Venable by Illmo Baptist Church, Scott City.
Don Venable by Illmo Baptist Church, Scott City.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vickery by Jack and Carol Vickery, Ironton.

IN MEMORY OF:

Russell Adams by Dr. and Mrs. Wade Paris, Bolivar.
Marvin Dale Allen by Mrs. Anna Allen, Ozark.
Shelby Apple by Ms. Bonnie Kingsland, De Soto.
Hazel Apple by Ms. Bonnie Kingsland, De Soto.
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Ina Graham by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham, Pevely.
Judy Green by First Baptist Church, Farmington.
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Edith Hutchinson by Debbie Raby, Peculiar.
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Warna Lucas by First Baptist Church, Farmington.
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Linda Moore by Mrs. Myra Lackey, Springfield.
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Wanda Rayfield by Ms. Martha Miller, St. Louis.
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The Homes provide nearly $2 million dollars each year in financial assistance to residents in long-term care who can no longer pay the full cost of their care. Conservative stewardship and planning enable the Baptist Homes to provide continuing support for financially assisted residents. Your gifts help the Homes continue its long heritage of providing life-long care to residents regardless of their financial situation. In accordance with Baptist Homes policy, there is no distinction between the care and attention provided to self-pay residents and to those receiving financial assistance.

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3 Steps to Becoming a Resident

What you need to know

STEP 1: Complete an Application

The first step in applying for residency at one of the Baptist Homes is to complete and submit a short application. Upon receipt, your administrator will review the application, request additional information if necessary and contact you confirming that your application is being processed. Apply for residency at www.thebaptisthome.org/application-for-residency.

STEP 2: Meet with a campus administrator

Your application will be reviewed by the campus administrator. A short interview will be required to assess if the Baptist Homes are able to provide for the applicant's welfare and medical needs. A review of finances will also be required if the applicant needs financial assistance. Very few applicants are ever denied admission to the Homes for inability to provide care or because of limited financial resources. Applications that fall outside of normal admission guidelines must be reviewed by the Executive Committee of the Baptist Homes.

STEP 3: Begin your lifecare journey

Once your application has been reviewed and approved, we will assist you with the move-in process. We understand this move may be difficult. It is our greatest desire to provide assistance every step of the way and make the process as stress-free as possible.

Final Prep: Necessary Documents

When entering one of our Homes, you will need to sign a resident agreement and complete an Advance Health Care Directive. We also encourage you to have a legal estate aging plan in place. A legal estate and aging plan defines contact persons and responsible parties and may be comprised of a Durable Power of Attorney for financial health decisions, a will and/or a trust. You can develop these documents with your own advisors, or the Baptist Homes' staff can assist you.

Learn More: Understanding Costs

Each level of care (dependent upon the campus) has an established rate which provides stability for the resident, family and budget. The Baptist Homes understand that being able to forecast and budget the costs of care is vital to financial stability for the resident and/or family.

Making the Right Choice for You

The Baptist Homes want you to make the right choice when choosing a facility and level of care.

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Chillicothe - May 20
Ozark - June 24
Ashland - July
Arcadia Valley - September

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