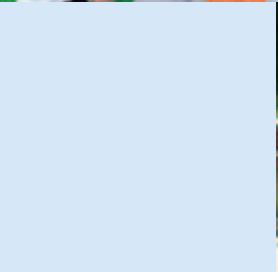
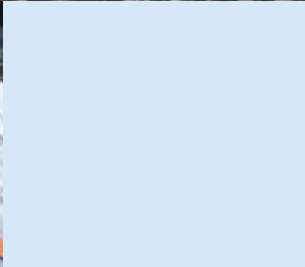
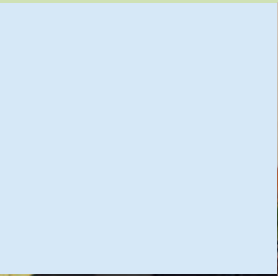




Lutheran SeniorLife

LIVE AN ABUNDANT LIFE®



2015

ANNUAL REPORT

*Senior Living With
An Emphasis On Living*

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What Does it Mean to Live an **Abundant Life**®?

"I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly."

– John 10:10b

There is no finite way to describe older adults. Their life experiences are varied, their needs are diverse, and the ways in which they prefer to spend their senior years are unique to them – and often evolving.

For some, an **Abundant Life**® means freedom, new discoveries and days filled with purpose. For others, it's a family home rich in traditions and memories of the ones they love. And for still others, it is the comfort of knowing that, when it comes to future health needs, their needs will be met.

For adult children, an **Abundant Life**® means knowing that their parents are safe, happy and receiving the very best care. For parents, it means that their children won't bear the physical and financial burdens of their aging needs.

Lutheran SeniorLife is honored – and it is our mission – to offer seniors so many choices, so many places, so many ways to live life to the very fullest.

Who We Are

Lutheran SeniorLife provides a continuum of person-centered care featuring senior living communities, personal care, nursing care, Alzheimer's care, home health and hospice, community-based programs, and social and physician services – all with the single goal of providing an **Abundant Life**® to those we serve.

CONTINUING CARE RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES

Passavant Community, *Zelienople*

St. John Community, *Mars* featuring:

St. John Specialty Care Center / RoseCrest / Overbrook Pointe

RESIDENTIAL LIVING COMMUNITIES

The Commons at Stonebrook Village, *McCandless Twp.*

Crown Pointe at Clearview, *Butler* / Lindwood Crest, *Greensburg*

COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAMS & SERVICES

LIFE Programs / Valley Care / VNA, Western Pennsylvania

BeHome™ Partners / Lutheran Service Society

Our Mission

On behalf of our Moral Owners*, Lutheran SeniorLife serves elders in our three synod region, intending that the recipients of these services will experience a more **Abundant Life**® regardless of their physical condition or financial circumstances.

Our Values

We accept and value each individual as a gift from God.

We honor our commitments and act with justice and love.

We strive to understand and satisfy the needs of those we serve.

We express God's love by providing an **Abundant Life**® to those whom we serve and those who serve.

* The Southwestern PA Synod, the Northwestern PA Synod, and the West Virginia-Western Maryland Synod.

Letter from the Board Chairman and CEO

The goal of our Annual Report is to provide a snapshot of developments at Lutheran SeniorLife to all of you who support our mission.

This year, we are telling the story through the words of those whom have been touched by the programs and services of Lutheran SeniorLife.

Whether it be through the many programs of VNA Home Health and Hospice; those in our LIFE (Living Independence for the Elderly) programs; residents at our senior living communities at Passavant Community in Zelienople or St. John Community in Mars; or those in congregations around the region impacted by our Health & Wellness Ministry, the real story of our mission and ministry is the lives touched and changed by the various programs and services offered throughout Lutheran SeniorLife.

One resident of St. John Community describes how caring staff and therapists at St. John Specialty Care Center “never allow her to give up.”

Another resident of The Commons at Stonebrook Village, an independent living apartment building in the McCandless area of Allegheny County, describes how the transition to The Commons has allowed his children to watch he and his wife enjoy life again, surrounded by residents who have become much more like family.

A participant in the LIFE Butler County program, a partnership with Butler Health System, describes how she had become quiet and socially reserved living her life in a wheelchair.

She no longer needs her wheelchair, and enjoys the exercise classes and other activities offered at LIFE Butler County. “God has been very good to me, giving me a place like LIFE,” she said.

LIFE is a program offered to older adults who need some assistance to live their life at home. In addition to LIFE Butler County, the program is offered through Lutheran



Mark Trauman, Board Chairman, and David Fenoglio, President and CEO

SeniorLife at LIFE Armstrong County, a partnership with ACMH Hospital; and LIFE Beaver County and LIFE Lawrence County, partnerships with Heritage Valley Health System.

As with many Lutheran SeniorLife programs and services, partnerships are critical, whether with other systems, or within the Lutheran SeniorLife family.

Valley Care; VNA, Western PA; and Lutheran Service Society Western PA (which includes Meals on Wheels programs in Beaver County and the Center at the Mall at Beaver Valley Mall) all work collaboratively to meet the mission of Lutheran SeniorLife: to provide opportunities for **Abundant Life**® to all whom we serve, and to all who serve.

Abundant Life® is the mission of Lutheran SeniorLife, and it comes straight from the Gospel of John, where Christ promises to give us life, and give it to us abundantly.

As a Social Ministry Organization of a three-Synod region of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, it really is the standard against which we measure all that we do. And all of the congregations in the region are among those important partners in our efforts.

Our most important partners include all of you. Whether you are a donor, a service recipient, a family member, an employee, a congregational member or just someone who cares about offering the best opportunity possible for seniors and those we serve throughout the region, we appreciate your roles, and look forward to ever-growing partnerships and expansion of program opportunities for **Abundant Life**®.

On behalf of all of the faces and families represented by the stories on the following pages, thank you for being part of Lutheran SeniorLife.

And thank you for making these stories, and hundreds like them, possible.

Residents at Passavant Community can receive as little or as much care as they need – from residential living to personal care and skilled nursing.

We offer a variety of housing options on our Zelenople campus, including patio homes and apartments.

All of our residents are encouraged to take part in spiritual, physical and educational enrichment programs through our Community Life program in the Abundant Life Center and throughout campus.

2015 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Through the 2015 *Excellence is Ageless* Gala, the Grandparent's Run, and the Abundant Lights Christmas Festival, more than \$185,000 was raised for benevolent care, which supports our residents who have outlived their financial resources.

The My Day Out Adult Day program opened in the Abundant Life Center to give seniors living at home a place to come and spend the day participating in meaningful activities, and also offering respite for their caregivers.

Passavant Community was issued a 5-star rating by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), a testament to the quality care and services provided to our residents.



JOHN SLOAT

They say timing is everything.

For retired pastor John Sloat and his wife Helen, 2013 was the right time to move into their new Manor

Home apartment at Passavant Community.

Just three days after moving in, Helen fell in their apartment and broke her hip. Several surgeries and additional injuries followed, each requiring Helen to temporarily move into the Nursing Center in the Abundant Life Center for therapy during her recovery.

“It’s a good thing she fell while we were living here, and not at our old house. She is able to receive all of her therapy right in the Abundant Life Center. I am so thankful that she doesn’t have to go someplace far away,” John said. “I can visit her whenever I want, and the people taking care of her are really wonderful.”

When he is not spending time with Helen, John has plenty of other activities to keep him busy, like working in Passavant’s resident-run Train Room.

“I’ve always loved trains. When we moved here, the Abundant Life Center was just being built. I was lucky to be able to help dismantle the trains in the old building,” he said, and then help build a new layout in the Abundant Life Center.

John has also been playing the organ and acting as Choir Master for the past two years.

“Again, our move here happened just at the time when they were looking for someone to play the organ,” he said. He has been playing ever since for regular Sunday services, memorials, funerals and special services throughout the year in Seaman Chapel.

“Everything here is very person-centered,” John said. “The residents pretty much run the activities the way we would like, and the staff is very open to our suggestions. I have the freedom to do as much or as little as I want to do, and Helen is well-cared for in the Abundant Life Center.”

“In my old neighborhood, I only saw my neighbors enough to wave to them when they were pulling out of their driveways. Now I see my friends wherever I go.”

“It’s just a different mental mindset here – a different, but better, kind of environment than I lived in before. People look out for and care for one another. This is definitely God’s home.”



LINDA HALUSZCZAK

*“I used to say, ‘I can’t.’
Now I say, ‘I’ll try.’
And I’m finding more
and more that I can!”*

Following a family vacation to the beach in 2013, Linda Haluszczak began feeling the symptoms of an upper respiratory infection. Her

doctor prescribed medication, but within days, Linda was in extreme distress – she couldn’t breathe, her face was drooping and her body was rapidly shutting down.

She required a tracheostomy and a feeding tube, and was completely paralyzed. Her diagnosis was Guillian-Barre Syndrome – a rare condition which causes the body’s immune system to attack its own nervous system.

After a few months of treatments elsewhere, Linda arrived at St. John Specialty Care Center in September, 2013, where she remained ventilator-dependent for another six months. Slowly, she regained minimal movement in her extremities, but she was highly motivated to regain what she had lost. Intense physical, occupational and speech therapy at St. John have proven tremendously successful.

“The therapy here at St. John Specialty Care Center has been great,” she said. “The therapists never gave up on me, and still push me to go further. I have learned how to feed myself again, and I can even walk up to 16 feet with some assistance. Every step I take is big!”

Part of her therapy included being transported to Passavant Community to exercise in the swimming pool in the Abundant Life Center. “It felt so great to be able to walk in that water. I can stand by myself in it because I am weightless, and I can walk the length of the pool.”

In fact, Linda has begun the process of transitioning back to her own home in Moon Township.

“I will certainly miss everyone here at St. John, but I am really looking forward to being back in my own home with my husband.”

“I used to say, ‘I can’t.’ Now I say, ‘I’ll try.’ And I’m finding more and more that I can!”

St. John Community in Mars enables residents to move seamlessly through its continuum of care, from one level of care to another, if or when it is needed at the following locations:

Overbrook Pointe offers residential living apartments for seniors, with a bistro-style dining room, exercise room, outdoor and underground parking and lounges for socializing and entertaining.

St. John Specialty Care Center provides clinical management for those who require personal care, sub-acute care or Alzheimer’s care. Short-term nursing care and rehabilitation services are also available.

RoseCrest Assisted Living accommodates residents who require memory support and 24-hour supervision. Each resident is encouraged to participate in thoughtfully planned activities to the best of their ability.

2015 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

St. John Community once again participated the Pittsburgh Walk to End Alzheimer’s to raise funds and awareness of this debilitating disease.

The annual St. John Community Fashion Show at Treesdale Golf & Country Club raised \$7,700 to support the Secret Santa Program and the resident activity fund.



NORM and THELMA VOEGLER

Residential living communities allow adults age 55 and older to enjoy their independence and privacy, while aging within the comfort of a maintenance-free home at the following locations:

The Commons at Stonebrook Village apartments
in McCandless Township

Crown Pointe at Clearview
in Butler

Lindwood Crest patio homes
in Greensburg

“We used to just sit and worry about the things we weren’t able to get done around the house. Now we don’t have to worry.”

– Thelma Voegler
resident at The Commons
at Stonebrook Village

When they aren’t planning parties, playing games or socializing with their other neighbors at The Commons at Stonebrook Village, Norm and Thelma Voegler enjoy spending time with their children and grandchildren.

Their desire for simpler, maintenance-free living is what led them to The Commons two years ago, and they have loved it ever since. Their apartment is decorated with family memorabilia and items that Norm crafted over the years.

“We brought everything that was meaningful to us from the old house, and gave away the things we didn’t need to our family. It made the move pretty easy. We were ready to downsize,” Thelma said.

“When we owned a larger home, our sons and grandsons were always helping us fix things or mowing the lawn,” Norm added. “Now we don’t have to depend on them all the time. We can just enjoy their company.”

Thelma explained that living at The Commons allows them the freedom to spend their time with friends. “We like to stay busy. In fact, we are busier now than we ever were before we moved here. And we like to keep everyone else here busy, too.”

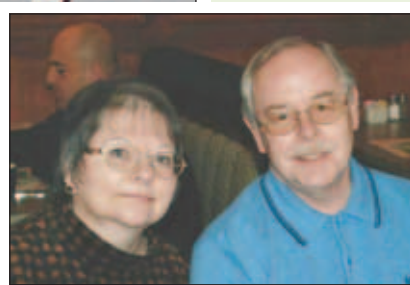
“The residents at The Commons are like one big family,” Norm said. “We all look out for each other here.”

The Voeglers love the wooded view they have from their balcony, but also enjoy the fact that they are just minutes away from Interstate 79, with quick access to shopping, dining and entertainment venues.

“Our kids are so excited for us to be living here,” Norm said. “They really want us to relax and enjoy our lives – and that’s exactly what we do!”



Like Mary and David Smolinski (below), Thomas Bell (with Home Health Aide Robyn Collins), trusts VNA for his in-home medical care.



When at-home care is needed, it is important to know that the people caring for you are not only expert medical providers, but also trustworthy enough to welcome into your home.

This high level of trust is what Mary and David Smolinski value most about the care they receive from VNA, Western Pennsylvania.

Due to a variety of debilitating medical conditions, Mary requires home care services through VNA each week. She is wheelchair-bound and only has full use of one arm, so traveling to the hospital for her treatments is difficult, even dangerous in the cold weather.

“Since I need to have nurses in my home, I wanted it to be someone I could trust and feel comfortable with,” she said. “And every single one of them has been great.”

Mary explained that not only do her nurses provide her necessary treatments, but also perform basic wellness checks on her, and inform her doctors immediately if they suspect she needs additional attention.

“When the VNA nurses are here, it gives me a chance to ask questions, and they always take the time to explain things. It’s like having my own medical team right in my home. It’s very personal.”

In addition to helping Mary, VNA was also able to help David after his recent ankle surgery. “I had a wound that wouldn’t heal, so they took care of me, too,” he said. “It would have been impossible for me to take care of both Mary and myself during that time.”

“I know my nurses really care about me,” Mary said. “They always help me to the next step in my care and encourage me to be independent when I can. They have become like family to me. They are comfortable in my home, and I am comfortable having them here. I will always fight to be able to use VNA.”

The visiting nurses program operated through VNA, Western Pennsylvania provides in-home health and wellness services throughout western Pennsylvania including:

In-home and in-patient hospice
Palliative Care
Home Safety and telemonitoring
Bereavement Services

In-home private duty services, including personal care and helper services are provided by BeHome™ Partners.

2015 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

VNA, Western Pennsylvania celebrated 50 years of serving the community in 2015, always maintaining its reputation for being a leader in the development of innovative at-home programs and services.

The pediatric care program showed growth in 2015, as more pediatricians are referring their young patients to VNA for home health services including nursing, hospice, palliative care, disease management, counseling and more.

A new program called Gentle Embrace was developed for VNA’s Alzheimer’s patients, which uses evidence-based, non-medication interventions to reduce dementia symptoms.



ANNETTE JACOB

“I can’t praise the staff here enough for being brave enough to help.”

LIFE Butler County staff describe 69-year old participant Annette Jacob

as outgoing, fun, talkative, active and optimistic...now. But when she enrolled in September, 2012, she was wheelchair-bound, quiet and socially reserved.

A series of unfortunate events, including a major fall down some stairs, a stroke, seizures, a coma and several hospitalizations left Annette physically unable to live safely in her own home, even with assistance from her niece who is a nurse.

“I was raised in foster homes,” Annette said. “This was the first real home I ever had. I raised my kids there and I wanted to be able to stay there.”

Annette’s niece learned of the LIFE Program and knew it would be the perfect solution.

“When I first came to the LIFE center, I was on a lot of medication due to my injuries,” Annette said. “I was physically here, but mentally I was in my own world and starting to go down-hill.”

Annette said that after a thorough evaluation by the LIFE medical team and some adjustments to her medications, her mind cleared significantly.

“It was like all that time, I was in a dark room, and one day a light turned on and everything was clear. I can’t praise the staff here enough for being brave enough to help.”

The combination of her medication changes and therapy Annette received at LIFE Butler County has produced tremendous results. She no longer needs her wheelchair, walking mainly unassisted. She enjoys socializing with her friends at the center, doing crafts, participating in exercise classes and singing karaoke.

She continues to live safely in her own home.

“God has been very good to me, giving me a place like LIFE and all the right people to help me heal.”

LIFE (Living Independence for the Elderly) Programs in Armstrong, Beaver, Butler and Lawrence Counties are a one-stop health plan that allow eligible older adults to live in their homes. Participants receive a full range of medical, social, and rehabilitation services including primary care, prescription coverage and management, adult day services and home care.

2015 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The fourth LIFE Center, LIFE Armstrong County, opened its doors this year in partnership with ACMH Hospital in Kittanning.

Enrollment numbers continue to grow at all locations, and expansions are underway at LIFE Beaver County and LIFE Butler County.

The LIFE Lawrence County Small Homes celebrated their first anniversary. These homes allow LIFE participants who were previously living in a nursing home to return to a residential home.

The second annual LIFE Programs Purse Bash raised nearly \$13,000 to support the LIFE Blessings program.



MYRNA OBUSEK

After 13 years of attending Valley Care Adult Day Center in Ambridge, Myrna Obusek is more than just a participant – she is family.

Prior to enrolling, Myrna had some medical procedures that may have kept her from being able to remain in her own home.

“My family didn’t want me sitting around in my apartment just

getting fat!” she joked. “We found out about Valley Care through the Department of Aging, and I signed up right away. I’ve been coming here three times a week ever since.”

Myrna insists on keeping herself busy while at Valley Care, and she likes to make sure that other participants are also actively engaged throughout the day, often initiating social activities, dancing or singing karaoke.

“I love all kinds of music, but when I hear Patsy Cline, it’s like my inner soul sister coming out!”

Myrna suffered a stroke while a participant at Valley Care in 2005, but she did not let her recovery keep her from her family at Valley Care. She credits them for helping her get back to her “normal self.”

“I would come here and they would keep me engaged in stimulating cognitive activities to help re-sharpen my mind,” Myrna said.

Myrna recognizes how truly blessed she is to have two families – her own, and her Valley Care family.

“I just love it here. It’s a good place, it’s my outlet. I’ve met so many people who have become like family to me. It is truly my home away from home.”

Valley Care, a company of Lutheran SeniorLife, provides adult day services to seniors and adults with disabilities in Moon Township and Ambridge.

We offer programs that focus on the strength of our clients, enriching their lives and keeping them in their homes while providing peace of mind, support and respite for their caregivers.

2015 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

“An Educational Evening for Caregivers” was held at the Moon Township site, featuring a hospice expert and an elder law attorney.

The second annual Community Resource Fair in October provided additional caregiver support through a variety of vendors and experts.

Lutheran Service Society is a non-profit, faith-based provider of human services that empowers our neighbors to lead independent, dignified and secure lives.

Our services include:
Adoption & Foster Care Program
Affordable Housing
Center at the Mall
Meals on Wheels
Older Adult Protective Services
Senior Centers

2015 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Center at the Mall received the Volunteer Center of the Year Award from Beaver County RSVP and one of their volunteers was named Volunteer of the Year.

Meals on Wheels was reorganized to begin expansion in Beaver County.

The Bellevue Senior Center was invited to be one of the lead Focal Point Centers in Allegheny County in the new Performance Based Contacting format. This will provide an opportunity to earn funding to improve Center performance, as well as the services offered there.

“You realize that as you get up in age, it’s good to get out and do something.”

Aliquippa native Jimmie Ross has already led an *Abundant Life*®, but plans to continue to do so for years to come.

In 1970, Jimmie and his band The Jaggerz released their hit song “The Rapper,” which was played on every Top 40 station in America. With six albums, 11 singles, a Gold Record, thousands of live performances and several local honors under his belt, Jimmie, now 70, continues to perform about 25 shows a year. He knows that staying in shape is crucial to helping him maintain his hectic schedule.

“Since I live locally, I was thrilled to hear that the Center at the Mall offers a fitness program. I signed up about a year ago, and now come a couple of times a week. It’s really convenient for me,” he said. “When I first started, the staff showed me all of the equipment, and they are always around if I have any questions. Everyone has been really nice.”

“I just want to keep moving,” he continued. “You realize that as you get up in age, it’s good to get out and do something,” adding that he is more comfortable exercising around people of his own age and fitness level than he might be elsewhere.

“This place (Center at the Mall) is really great. There are always lots of activities going on in every room,” he noted. These activities regularly include billiards, games, social gatherings, dances, educational classes and much more.

In addition to the Center at the Mall, Lutheran Service Society manages other senior centers in Allegheny and Westmoreland counties.



JIMMIE ROSS

With Gratitude....

*The Lutheran SeniorLife Foundation extends its sincere gratitude to our residents and their families, friends, employees, churches, foundations, organizations and businesses who have contributed financial support for those we serve. As our partners in mission, your contributions provide essential benevolent care and a more **Abundant Life**® for our residents in need.*

1893 Founder's Society Members 2015

The 1893 Founder's Society is an annual giving society that recognizes donors who provide essential support for benevolent care, programs and services. The following members of the 1893 Founder's Society are our partners in mission who made contributions of \$120 or more during the period January 1, 2015 to December 31, 2015.

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Assets

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Assets Whose Use is Unlimited.....	\$ 5,567,491
Property, Plant and Equipment.....	\$ 136,536,841
Development and Real Estate	\$ 5,169,821
Beneficial Interest in Trusts	\$ 1,810,829
Total Assets.....	\$ 220,108,639

Liabilities & Net Assets

Current Liabilities	\$ 30,031,713
Long Term Debt	\$ 90,672,680
Deferred Revenues.....	\$ 5,500,762
Net Assets	\$ 93,903,484
Total Liabilities & Net Assets.....	\$ 220,108,639

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Number of Persons Served

Passavant Community.....	419
St. John Specialty Care Center.....	219
Crown Pointe Senior Living Community, Butler	61
LIFE Programs	571
<i>(Armstrong, Beaver, Butler and Lawrence Counties)</i>	
Timon Property Development.....	29
Stonebrook Village	29
Mars Holdings/RoseCrest	30
Mars Holdings/Overbrook Pointe	29
Valley Care – Ambridge	39
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