One of the interesting reactions I get from people when I talk about Christ’s Home is when I mention that the youngest person we serve is an infant, and the oldest person is 104. That usually takes a few seconds to sink-in, followed by a one word exclamation, such as: WOW! It’s kind of amazing to watch folks do the mental math and realize that we serve people who live a century apart.

This issue of CONNECTIONS is about the Senior Services part of our mission. Eight short years ago our retirement community had 35 independent living units, 24 skilled care beds in a semi-private setting, and 35 personal care rooms. Today, we have 182 independent living units, 48 skilled care private rooms, 30 personal care private rooms, and 12 memory care private rooms. We now serve more than 400 seniors annually in our wide array of services.

You are about to read the wonderful story of John and Phyllis Morgan who are residents in Shepherd’s Crossing, the cottage home part of our community. God is using them to develop COMMUNITY within the community.

This issue contains an article introducing you to the Administrators who lead the retirement community staff and how they demonstrate CARING on a daily basis.

And, you will read about Joe McKeown, his family, and their foundation and learn how their generosity is driven from a deep COMPASSION for those suffering from memory loss and their families.

And, don’t miss the important information about our annual Legacy Celebration. We’d love to have you join us for this wonderful event in October.

Put together, you’ll read and feel just why Christ’s Home is focused on and known for Caring, Compassion, and Community.

Enjoy this special issue of CONNECTIONS!

John Bryant
CEO
My natural desire is to want to help people and I never want people to suffer the way my father did. I felt very helpless when my father went through his illness because I couldn’t really do anything to make it right or heal him. And, we weren’t raised to feel helpless. We were raised, modeled by my father and mother, to be helpers helping others. So, the memory of and love for my father, along with the spirit he instilled in me, is what motivates me on a daily basis.

**CH: Tell us about your father.**

**JM:** My father was a workaholic. He instilled many great values in our family, and working hard was one of them. He started his family while driving a route for the Bond Bread Company. He had the opportunity to go into business for himself and opened a Beverage Company. He called a family meeting and invited all of us – even though we were kids – to understand that if this was going to work out we were all going to have to work hard for the good of the family. And, we wouldn’t get paid! We were all in – including my oldest brother Bill who was just married. Later, Dad had the opportunity to expand the business and purchase property on Rising Sun Avenue, and things took off from there. We eventually added a Deli and a Catering business. My father instilled some wonderful values in us that continue to this day, such as Family. Dad loved his family, and loved it when families would come into the store together. He loved to give the children “2 Irish Pennies” that they could use in the bubble gum machine. Another value was Giving Back to the community and Helping Others. He was always supporting the efforts of the organizations in the community. And, my father was very strong on personal relationships and loyalty. Treating people the right way.

(Editor's Note: Any person who has been around Joe and his family can clearly see that the values instilled in them by his father are alive and well every day.)

**CH: How did you start The McKeown Foundation?**

**JM:** Well, it had a simple beginning. We started a Golf Outing to honor my father and his memory. That was 25 years ago now, and the Golf Outing has grown significantly. Proceeds from the event went to the Alzheimer’s Association and other local non-profit organizations. 8 years ago I started the Foundation to take this effort to the next level.

**CH: How do you keep the Golf Classic going and growing after 25 years?**

**JM:** First of all, keeping my father’s memory alive is a big motivator for me. Second, it gives me great satisfaction to give money away to worthy organizations. And third, “giving back” models one of my father’s greatest values.
CH: Joe, anyone who has attended the Golf Classic immediately recognizes that it is a family affair. Your siblings, your wife, your children, your nieces, and your grandsons are all involved to support you in this effort and life work. What does that mean to you?

JM: It is very humbling. I am very grateful for their support. My wife, Kathy, and my children, Colleen and Kelly, get to see this up close and personal as they watch the hours I put in to run the Golf Classic and the Foundation. Kathy has been so supportive, and feels this passion about serving others with Memory Loss because it has impacted her family, also. While my work with the Foundation does take time away from them, they see the worth in what we’re doing and the impact our work is having in real people’s lives. Their love and support motivates me to push harder every day.

CH: The world needs people to dream, and you are certainly a dreamer, aren’t you? What is your ultimate dream for The McKeown Foundation?

JM: I hope it goes on forever. I hope we continue to receive support from family and friends through their involvement and financial giving. I want to expand our influence to help others who are dealing with Alzheimer’s and their families.

CH: The McKeown Foundation is actually your night job. By day, you hold a very important position with Penn Medicine. Tell us about that.

JM: I began service with Penn Medicine in 2008. In 2012, Penn asked me to lead the Penn Passport program. This is a membership program designed to meet the needs of individuals and corporations from around the world to provide direct access to care when needed including emergency support when needed – 24/7/365. I lead a dedicated team of 9 people and the program has grown beyond our original expectations. The leadership at Penn Medicine has been so incredibly supportive of our work at the Foundation. Their partnership and support is propelling us to a greater vision for the future.

CH: Something triggered a heart connection between you, your family, and Christ’s Home a few years ago. Share with us how that came to be, and what makes it continue today?

JM: To answer this question I must begin by sharing about my relationship with Ron Dyson. Ron is retired now, but I first met him many years ago when he was the President/CEO of the Philadelphia Protestant Home (PPH). He asked to meet with me and when we met he asked how he and the PPH family could help us with the Golf Outing. Well, they did more than help – they went over and above. And a strong friendship quickly developed. PPH, through Ron’s leadership, named a large meeting room in my father’s name. Ron became a father figure to me, and in fact I regularly refer to him with affection as “Dad”. Our relationship is special and his guidance has been invaluable. He now serves on the Board of The McKeown Foundation.

A little over a decade ago, Christ’s Home hired Ron to serve as a consultant for their expansion of the retirement community. Ron felt something deeper about Christ’s Home, and their CEO Rich Smyth, arranged for us to meet. It was readily apparent that we shared the same goals and heartbeat and respect for people.

The relationship with Christ’s Home is now more like a part of the family. Christ’s Home always responds with gratefulness and appreciation, and acknowledges our support in proper and encouraging ways. There is a special bond between The McKeown Foundation and Christ’s Home since I first met Rich Smyth and this continues through today with John Bryant. I regard this relationship as a special part of my life.

Going back to Ron for a moment. It was Ron who many years ago first envisioned the idea of a Respite Care Center for individuals confined to their home suffering from Alzheimer’s. It is wonderful to realize that this idea is now on the horizon as we continue to work with Christ’s Home.
CH: Joe, as we close, let’s bring this full circle and touch once again on your passion and what drives you. If you were to summarize it, what would you say?

JM: One of my all-time favorite songs is a Diana Ross hit that shares these words: “Reach out and touch somebody’s hand, make this world a better place, if you can.” My passion is helping others. I genuinely enjoy speaking with people and expanding my network to help as many people as possible. When I talk about the Foundation, and the work we’ve accomplished, and our plans for the future, I can hardly contain myself. I’ve been told that people see it and feel it when they’re around me. And, I guess that’s true.

Postscript: Through a generous gift from The McKeown Foundation, the former Information Center at the retirement community has been renovated and will reopen in August as The McKeown Center. This building will provide a place for Support Groups to meet to assist fulltime family caregivers of people suffering from Alzheimer’s and other memory loss diseases. This building will become a training site for the staff of Christ’s Home to be further educated on how to care for people with Memory Loss disease, as well as best practices for nursing care and senior living. And, this building will serve as a place for Community Education on a wide variety of health topics pertinent to senior adults.

And, the next chapter of our association is also unfolding as plans are being developed to re-purpose the Manor House to become The McKeown House for Respite Care. This facility will provide one of the most innovative programs in the area to serve people suffering with memory loss disease and support their family/caregivers. More exciting information about this program will be forthcoming in the months ahead.
A Generous Thought

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One Couples Village

Written by Vernon Morris, Administrator for Independent Living

Phyllis and John Morgan have believed in being active members of their community during all their time together as a couple. Family, Church, Neighborhood. They have certainly continued that belief in their Shepherd’s Crossing Cottage lives at Christ’s Home Senior Services.

Prior to becoming residents of our community, John, after some health issues, was concerned about the possibility of leaving Phyllis with the burden of having to downsize, sell their home, and find a retirement community for the remainder of her years. Neither of them wanted to leave that task to their children. So they started looking at communities. During this process, they were led to consider the Shepherd’s Crossing Cottages at Christ’s Home. They were impressed. However, like many, they were not sure so they prayed about it. They also drove through the campus a few times. In addition, they pursued their pastime of going to yard sales. During that activity, they met a woman who cried tears of joy when she found out that Phyllis and John were considering moving to Christ’s Home. It seems the woman and her parents had been affiliated with Christ’s Home in the past. Phyllis and John knew that God had given them the answer to their prayers.

Phyllis tells the story of joining the evangelism team of her church. She was reluctant at first. Her Pastor told her there are two rules: Love God, and be yourself. Phyllis and John have both carried those rules with them. Upon moving to their cottage, Phyllis and John quickly set out on their mission to spread God’s love. This has been shown in many ways. One way is the beginning of the Thursday Night Dining Group in the Bistro.

The Morgans have always supported their local “corner restaurant”. That is the place to gather in fellowship and conversation with your neighbors. Phyllis stated “This is now my village, and the Bistro is my new “corner restaurant.” They have invited neighbors from all three Independent Living areas of our campus to join them on Thursday evening for a time of conversation and fellowship. They said they simply started the idea and then it mushroomed on its own. This has been a great success with up to 30+ people coming each Thursday. When asked, the Morgans praised the staff and food, but admitted that it really is about the people. They also go to the Bistro at other times and choose different people each time with whom to share a meal.

The Bistro came in handy recently when Phyllis was feeling under the weather. John went over to the Bistro and grabbed a bowl of soup and a grilled cheese sandwich for her. He stated, “Why make a pot of soup when they already did so?” Phyllis also states, “John retired from work, the Bistro is part of my retirement from cooking!”

Phyllis and John were asked if they see their engagement of others in all their activities as a continuation of their service to God. The answer was certainly yes. “What counts,” Phyllis said, “is what you bring”. They feel that one of the best benefits of this community is that “people look out for each other”.

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On Thursday October 20th, Christ’s Home will host its annual Legacy Banquet to raise funds for senior adults who have outlived their financial resources.

You won’t want to miss this year’s celebration as it truly will have a magic touch. Entertainment for the evening will feature the incredible magician, Sam Sandler. Mr. Sandler is known as America’s top deaf magician and a true family entertainer. His amazing performance combines comedy with jaw-dropping illusions, music, and audience participation. Sandler’s show is a true spectacular the whole family will enjoy. The evening will also feature the presentation of three prestigious Legacy Awards.

THE DETAILS:
2016 Christ’s Home Legacy Celebration
Thursday, October 20, 2016 at 6:00 PM

COST: $30 per adult, $15 per child (age 12 and under)

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: October 10, 2016

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We look forward to seeing you and your family on October 20th as we celebrate the accomplishments of extraordinary people who bring magic to so many lives.
There’s power in the people at Christ’s Home.

Perspectives from Jim McGovern, Chief Operating Officer

In my role as Chief Operating Officer, I have the privilege of working with the administrative team that oversees the daily operations of Christ’s Home Senior Services. And it’s a great team. Allow me to share a brief background of three key people at our organization and how they embrace the mission of Christ’s Home.

Terrie Gulliver, Administrator for Healthcare Services and Nursing Home Administrator of our Skilled Nursing Unit
Prior to coming to Christ’s Home, Terrie worked for 14 years at St John Neumann Home in Northeast Philadelphia and brings over 25 years experience working in nursing homes. Terrie started her career as a social worker and her greatest love is listening to stories, building community and helping others to find their worth and value. Terrie had many reasons for wanting to come to Christ’s Home. She was excited to be a part of a retirement community where she could be involved with independent seniors in a Christian environment. On reading our Mission Statement and Core Values, Terrie knew that Christ’s Home was the place for her. Terrie’s responsibilities as the Healthcare Administrator are varied. She wears many hats but the most important aspect is to be totally dedicated and available to residents, their families and staff as well. Terrie’s job and her calling is to ensure quality care in a loving environment. It is humble and it is simple and Terri does it all very well.

Brenda Mast, Assistant Administrator for Healthcare Services and Personal Care Administrator
Brenda is a seasoned healthcare professional who has served seniors for more than 19 years. She was called to Christ’s Home in early 2013 to oversee services in the Personal Care Unit, with the expansion to Memory Care and the opening of the new Healthcare Center in August of 2013. Brenda found her personal values and heart for service to be in keeping with the Mission and Values of Christ’s Home. Brenda’s desire to serve was also a stimulus for her 21 years of service with United States Naval Reserve Commands, where she oversaw maintenance of aircraft that operated 24/7 worldwide. Brenda is also involved in local outreach with her church and local community and currently serves as a volunteer tutor for the “English as a Second Language” program. She is most appreciative of the opportunity to work with a team of caregivers and support staff who demonstrate that they do not just care for the residents of Christ’s Home, but sincerely care about the residents they serve. Brenda certainly flies high in the eyes of everyone at Christ’s Home.

Vernon Morris, Administrator for Independent Living and Director of Activities
Vernon received a Bachelor of Music Therapy degree from Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music. He began his career with BARC Production services as a pre-vocational Supervisor in their sheltered workshop in Ivyland. Vernon also served 15 years as Director of Activities at Wallingford Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Delaware County. In 2006, Vernon came to consult at Christ’s Home Retirement Community after the departure of our Director of Activities. God’s hand was at work at the same time because Vernon was becoming increasingly concerned about the culture and focus of the for-profit world of senior care. After consulting for several months, Vernon began his role as our Director of Activities. In 2013 he was promoted to the position of Administrator of Independent Living. In this role he is responsible for ensuring that Christ’s Home is doing everything possible to fulfill the Resident Agreement. This includes serving as a liaison with other departments and vendors. His important role also involves overseeing the areas of wellness, marketing, reception, IT and security. Vernon also directs activities for both Independent Living and our Healthcare units. The daily execution of all these responsibilities requires many decisions and a lot of hard work at times. Vernon’s prayer is that in his role of oversight and leadership of various aspects of Christ’s Home’s services that he may always serve in an atmosphere graced with love, dignity, compassion and respect. He strongly believes that it was God’s plan for him to come to Christ’s Home.

It is a pleasure working with Terrie, Brenda and Vernon as they fulfill our Mission, stated as:

“The heart of Christ’s Home is to serve the Lord by providing services to senior adults and disadvantaged children in an atmosphere graced with love, dignity, compassion and respect.”
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