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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Michael H. Rogan
President/CEO
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Spring 2011

Our national association, formerly known as the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging, has changed its name effective January 1, 2011 to "Leading Age." Our state association, formerly known as AOPHA, has correspondingly changed its name to "Leading Age Ohio." The name changes reflect a transformational shift in trying to better define, through our respective association names, who we are, what we do, who we need to become and what we need to do. The major themes are to create the future of aging services by inspiring, serving, and advocating.

We wrote about Leading Age's "5 Big Ideas" several years ago. But in these challenging times when the "establishment" is being challenged, and most every organization has had to re-evaluate how they do business, they are worth repeating again. They do represent an underlying statement of direction for all not-for-profit aging services organizations – Wesleyan Senior Living included. Those "Big Ideas" are:

- **Quality**

Quality the public can trust is our core. Trust results from excellence in service, transparency in governance and operations, and an enduring commitment to people and the community.

- **Transitions**

Consumers deserve a clear path to affordable, accessible services and support as their needs change. Providers are essential in planning and implementing transitions within long term care settings and between long-term care and home and acute care.

- **Talent**

From the frontline to the boardroom, talent is correlated with quality. A healthy workplace culture supports

teamwork, trust and competence to advance missions. Success depends on talented people at all levels.

- **Finance**

Current methods of financing aging services are not working for all constituencies and are not sustainable. A new plan based on choice, fairness and self-responsibility need to be implemented.

- **Technology**

This is the catalyst for improving quality of life as people age. Investments in technology solutions must be built on evidence of efficacy. Solutions will support more effective transitions, enhance quality, support the workforce and lead to better use of resources and outcomes.

We embrace these ideas and they serve as the framework to our strategic and operating decisions every day. Through our national and state associations they guide us as we work, as we transform our approach to aging services into one that is sustainable, responsive, compassionate, and effective.

Don't forget that Mother's and Father's Day is just around the corner. You can honor your loved ones by giving a gift in honor of them or their memory.

The 2011 Mother's and Father's Day Appeal provides much-needed funds to support our Life Care Fund. The Life Care Fund provides support to Residents whose financial resources have been depleted. It is our Promise that we will never ask anyone to leave Wesleyan Senior Living for lack of financial resources. To make and keep this promise, we depend on many thoughtful donors to help support our mission. Help honor those mothers and fathers who call Wesleyan Senior Living home.

If you have any questions about this appeal or about Wesleyan Senior Living Foundation, please call (440) 934-0770.

Our Mission:

To provide quality services and residences enabling persons to age creatively with the support of a Christian community

KRISTEN'S COMMENTS



Kristen Jones

Director of Development and Church Relations,
Wesleyan Senior Living Foundation

Reflecting on 2010

Benjamin Franklin once said, "The good that men may do separately is small compared with what they may do collectively." As we reflect on another successful year, it's an honor to recognize those who have collectively made our achievements possible.

We are grateful for the support of community donors and partners, for the dedication of our amazing staff, and for their passion and professionalism. Together

we've cared for older adults who are so busy and active that they literally run circles around us, and we've also cared for those with the most fragile health conditions. We've supported life-long learning through programming in art, music, wellness, and spiritual care. As an organization we have advocated for issues that affect older adults at the state and national level, with an ever vigilant eye to the ways those issues impact our Residents.

Our volunteers provided 32,000 hours of their time to ensure that our organization thrives – that service translating to a quarter million dollars in manpower. Our Mobile Meals program has provided 1,000 hot, nutritious meals, as well as daily companionship, to those in our community who are home-bound. Our Second Wind Dreams program has touched the lives of many Residents and their families. We've renovated our short-term rehabilitation rooms so that they are more comfortable and home-like for those who stay with us during their recovery. And most significantly, our Life Care Fund supported more than 200 Residents who have outlived their financial resources, resulting in more

than \$3.5 million in charitable care.

All of this, and much more, could not have been accomplished this year without the support of our dedicated contributors. Despite a lagging economy, we've seen both the number of donors and amount of contributions steadily rise. We are so grateful for your dedication to our mission, and we thank each and every one of you who has given of your time, talent, and treasure.

As you read the hundreds of names listed on the following pages, we hope you'll join us in our appreciation of these generous donors. If your name has not yet made it on to our Honor Roll of Donors, we hope that you will join us in securing our mission of service that is 115 years in the making.

Together we will continue to make a tremendous impact on this community. Thank you for making this possible.

Editor, *The Messenger*

Make Yourself at Home!

When one is recovering from an illness or surgery, first thoughts are of returning home as soon as possible. Often times, short-term skilled rehabilitation is the intermediate step that is needed in order to prepare for the next phase.

To create a more comfortable environment, we have taken seven of our semi-private rooms and renovated them into spacious, beautifully decorated private rooms, for a total of 27 private rooms for rehabilitation. Our goal was to achieve rooms that feel warm and welcoming - just like home! These newly renovated rooms have been decorated with mahogany-colored furniture with accents of hazelnut, cinnamon, copper, blue and sage, and each includes a comfortable living space that features a reclining wing chair and flat screen television. Wood-grained blinds allow natural sunlight to flood the room when desired.

Fred Saur was one of our first Residents to occupy a newly renovated room. "It was very comfortable and ideal for my needs," he noted. "I've heard nothing but compliments from others in terms of space, light, and the ease in moving about the room." He also had praise for Agnes Klimkowicz, director of materials management, who spearheaded the project. "The college of design where Agnes was educated should be extremely proud of her achievement!"

We urge you to consider these lovely rooms if you or a loved one is in need of a skilled rehabilitation stay. For information on admissions, contact Suzanne Hasko at (440) 284-9207 or haskos@villageliving.org.

"But I'm too young to have an Estate Plan!!"

Two common misconceptions in estate planning are that you must be advanced in age, or have accumulated a great amount of wealth in order to make a plan. With life's ups and downs, developing an estate plan at an early age can act as a helpful and necessary road map. Estate planning not only allows a person to have the say over how their affairs are to be handled, but it also provides significant guidance to loved ones and eases the burden on them to make decisions. Here are four simple planning tips that are helpful for all ages – young and "advanced" alike!



• **Make an Estate Plan for Medical Emergencies**

An advance directive tells your doctor what kind of care you would like to have if you become unable to make medical decisions, and can describe the kind of treatment you would want depending on how sick you are. A living will is one type of advance directive that describes the kind of medical treatments or life-sustaining treatments you would want if you were seriously ill. Forms for every state are widely available on the internet, and at your local hospital.

• **Make an Estate Plan for Financial Emergencies**

A durable power of attorney is a document which allows one person to act on behalf of another. A power of attorney can give broad powers, allowing a person to make decisions and take actions over all financial and personal affairs, or it can be as limited as allowing another person to handle the sale of a home. It is common to think of a durable power of attorney as something only needed as people get older and face chronic health problems. But the truth is that disability is a crisis that could occur at any age. It can be drafted with an eye to decisions that you might want to make over a long period of time, and changes can be made as you grow older.

• **Make an Estate Plan for an Untimely Death**

Planning for an untimely death is important, particularly if you are in a committed relationship and/or have young children. If you fail to make an estate plan, or "will", then the state where you live at the time of your death will make one for you and in most situations the plan will not be what you would have wanted had you taken the time to make your own plan. If the cost of an attorney is holding you back, consider one of the many self-help books or software packages available. However, if you dread sifting through pages of "legal-ese", call a local attorney. Friends and family can be wonderful sources for referrals, and the process can be reasonable in cost and simple to draft. Having at least a basic Last Will and Testament in place puts someone in charge of your estate, names your preferred beneficiaries, and a guardian for your minor children. It can be easily revised and amended over the course of your lifetime, and it's an assurance that's worth the time and effort.

• **Make an Estate Plan that Makes a Difference in the Lives of Others**

It may seem strange for some to consider making a gift through estate planning if you're relatively young or middle-aged. But it also makes a lot of sense to ensure that your charitable preferences are reflected in your long-term planning. Think about the causes that are important to you. Charities and non-profits, like Wesleyan Senior Living, are organizations that can put an individual's estate gift, or bequest, to work for good causes for decades to come.

Estate gifts are also something that can be easily added to an existing plan. There is no need to rewrite your current documents, and a gift can be made by adding a simple amendment.

Everyone Needs an Estate Plan! Estate planning is not just for older or wealthy people. Starting with these simple steps can lead you in the right direction in planning for the unforeseen or unexpected, and will help you develop a plan that ensures peace of mind for both you and your loved ones.

For more information on how charitable giving can be a smart part of your plan, contact Kristen Jones at (440) 934-6161 or kjones@villageliving.org.

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Wesleyan Senior Living is able to provide care for all of our Residents because of the gifts given by individuals, churches and groups who care about improving the quality of life for older adults. The monetary gifts listed in this issue of "The Messenger" were received between January 1, 2010, and December 31, 2010. The entire Wesleyan Senior Living family thanks you for your support!

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Wesleyan Senior Living will hold its first "Grandma's Attic" Rummage Sale Fundraiser on June 24 and 25, 2011. We can use your donations of nice household goods in good condition to be sold at this fundraiser. Volunteers are needed as well!

We have a location on campus for collection of your gently used goods. What can be donated? Dishes, decorative items, silver, antiques, pictures, linens, books and more – just about anything that is light enough to be easily carried. Please – we request no clothing or heavy furniture!

For more information on how you might donate items or be a part of our volunteer committees for this event, please contact the Foundation office at (440) 934-0770.

We look forward to seeing you at the
Grandma's Attic Sale
at Wesleyan Village on
June 24 and 25th!

SAVE THE DATE!

Wesleyan Senior Living's 17th Annual Golf Classic

Monday, July 18, 2011

1:00 p.m. Shotgun Start

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Suppose there was a holistic treatment that would lower blood pressure, reduce stress, fight depression, reduce loneliness and improve memory? There is, and his name is Rover.

Once a week, friends from the Friendship APL (Elyria, OH) pay a visit to our Residents in Healthcare. Dogs and cats alike, each one provides unconditional love and affection. They're cuddled, petted and hugged, and with each cold, wet nose comes an emotional connection that defies explanation. Eyes light up and the room comes alive, as each individual has some advice to give or a story to relate involving their own past experience with their pets.

Another big benefit of being in the presence of an animal is that it can induce relaxation. The simple act of petting an animal



is known to cause a person's blood pressure to drop. The relaxation doesn't just affect people, it affects the animal too. Studies have shown that when you pet a dog, not only does your heart rate slow down and blood pressure drops, but so does the animal's. In fact, it's hard to tell who's enjoying it more – the Resident or the animal!

Most often coming along for these adventures with our furry friends is **Ginny Green**. Having visited her grandfather, **Jay Fitch**, and in turn her parents, **Bill and Jane Fitch**, as Residents of Wesleyan Village, she saw the delight and enthusiasm every time she'd bring her dog for a visit. After retiring in 2004, she offered her efforts to the Friendship APL as a volunteer. Ever since, APL volunteers have brought furry friends for their weekly visits. "I've brought dogs, puppies, cats, kittens, ferrets – and even hamsters and guinea pigs!" exclaims Green.

Behind each volunteer (human and animal) and every single volunteer hour, there is a story. The pet visitation volunteers have great love for animals and a great desire to help our Residents.



The volunteers bring smiles to Residents and Associates alike, and the presence of animals allows Residents to feel more at home by giving them the opportunity to reminisce about their own pets.

Wesleyan Village and Wesleyan Meadows are both pet-friendly communities, and many Residents of both campuses have brought along their pets to reside with them. Bird aviaries on each floor are "hopping" with activity, and our resident companion dog, Toby, is a close friend to many who reside in our Beacon House center. Residents are also frequently visited by extended pet family members, brought for visits by relatives and friends. Anyone who has had a pet will agree that as members of the family, these animals hold a special place in our lives. "Each week, I come away feeling fulfilled," Ginny says of her nurturing volunteer experience. "It's great to be able to make both people and animals happy!"

Our partnership with the volunteer program of the Friendship APL is a natural complement to Wesleyan Senior Living's dedication to promoting and maintaining wellness. Nothing can lift the spirits better than the unconditional love and companionship of an animal, and we are grateful for this community connection.

*All things bright
and beautiful,*

*All creatures
great and small,*

*All things wise
and wonderful,*

*The Lord God
made them all.*





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- Skilled Rehabilitation Center

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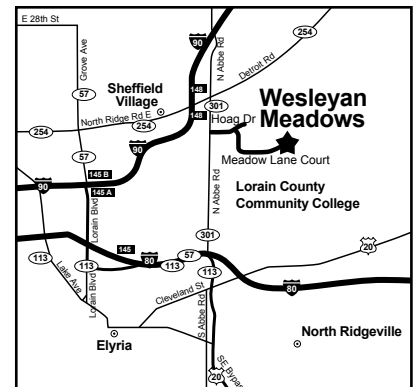
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— Ken and Kitty, Residents



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