

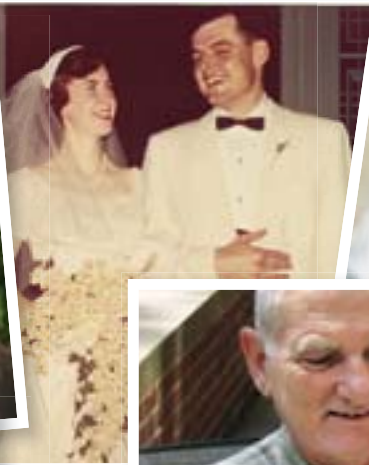


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PRESBYTERIAN HOMES

GENEVA FOUNDATION

REPORT 2010



THERE EXISTS A FASCINATING RECORD OF
PRESBYTERIAN HOMES' MORE THAN A
CENTURY OF SERVICE TO OLDER ADULTS.

IT CAN BE FOUND IN THE SCRAPBOOKS
AND SNAPSHOTS OF PEOPLE WHO, OVER THE
YEARS, HAVE BECOME PART OF OUR FAMILY.

From faded black and whites and Kodachromes to Polaroids and today's digital printouts, these images provide vivid memories of full, eventful lives that continue into secure, comfortable retirements. They are snapshots that preserve the past...and will continue to document the many memories still to come.

For a growing number of older adults, the picture of the future is blurry and uncertain. They are the hard-working people who, through no fault of their own, find themselves with few or no good options for their retirement years. They have fallen victim to difficult economic times, to shrinking or disappearing investments, to unsafe or gentrifying neighborhoods, or to serious health issues.

The charitable programs of Presbyterian Homes have been helping older adults since 1904. In this report, you'll meet a few of them and learn a little about their life stories.

Donors to the Geneva Foundation and The Second Century Fund will help older adults of limited means focus on the future. Together we will make a satisfying and positive tomorrow for those who built our foundations on hard-working yesterdays.





*Ann at thirteen
years old,
as a model for
a Chicago
photographer.*

ann shilladey

I LOVE TO WORK. But in 2000, I was laid off for doing such a good job, they didn't need me anymore.

It's hard to find a good job when you're approaching 70, so I worked a little and lived off my savings. When my savings were gone, however, I faced the real possibility of living on lower Wacker Drive.

I had looked into the Neighborhood Homes for my mother years ago, but there was a waiting list. When I called again, fortunately an apartment was available. I literally was saved from living out on the street.

Now I live in a bright, sunny apartment, and the Lake View Place garden has become my baby. I garden. I take classes. I love theater, film, music and cooking.

I'm very thankful for the Neighborhood Homes. I think it's the best investment donors can make. Their generosity touches the lives of others, and helps us live with dignity and independence.





*Mervyn and Rita
on their wedding
day in 1966.*

rita & mervyn belisle

MERVYN AND I MET IN BELIZE. I was 22 and Mervyn was 26. We came to this country and at first I did housecleaning, but I didn't want to do that forever. So I got my nursing certificate, and Mervyn became a carpenter for the Museum of Science and Industry.

We had a nice house on the South Side, but we hit some rough patches. Things got bad, and then we lost it. We moved into a claustrophobic basement apartment, and we couldn't stand it.

So, I began to pray. I said, 'We want to have a normal life again, but we can't afford it.' Then walking to church one Sunday, Mervyn saw a sign for affordable housing at Devon Place through the Neighborhood Homes Program. I called immediately, and now we have this beautiful two-bedroom apartment at a rent we can afford.

We want to thank every donor for what they are doing to help the elderly and the needy. I always say 'With God, anything is possible.' We are at Presbyterian Homes because God wants us to be here.





*Amelia, in 1959,
upon her arrival
from Columbia.
Pictured with her
kitten, Paca.*

amelia aguilera

WHEN I CAME TO CHICAGO FROM COLUMBIA, I WORKED AS A NURSE at Northwestern Memorial Hospital for 32 years. When I retired, I was on a small fixed income and could only afford a tiny apartment.

I was lonely and wanted to be with people. Then a lady at a hospital where I volunteered knew about Presbyterian Homes and helped me call them.

I visited, and when Donna, the director, said they would take my cat, I moved in. Because where I go, my cat goes. That was in 1992. Now he's 20 years old and we are still here at Crowder Place. It's great because we are all friends here. If somebody needs something, I can go to the store for them or help with anything they need. When people are away, I help take care of their cats, too.

Presbyterian Homes has given me exactly what I needed but couldn't afford — a comfortable home, companionship and my animals — I love Presbyterian Homes from my heart.





*Jack and Rosealice
in 1941 before Jack
went to serve in
World War II.*

rosealice & jack miller

JACK AND I MET AT A ROLLER RINK when I was 14 and he was a more mature 18. We married in 1942, and then Jack went off to Europe where he landed on Omaha Beach and was wounded twice.

As life went on, we both took care of our parents, and realized we didn't want our children to have to do that for us. My mother lived at Presbyterian Homes and we've always been impressed with the help and care they provide for older adults in need. That's why I've proudly served on The Woman's Board for 32 years. When Lake Forest Place was built, we agreed that this was the place for us. We've lived here for 12 years and we love it.

Jack and I have been supporting Presbyterian Homes for more than 40 years. We're especially interested in helping with the charitable mission. Older adults in need are more vulnerable now than ever — many have really been hurt by the economy. We always think that it could have been us. For so many older people, it's been a big sock in the eye. We're happy to know our contributions are helping them.

the Geneva Charitable Programs

O F P R E S B Y T E R I A N H O M E S

For more than a century, Presbyterian Homes' charitable mission has not changed, but our programs have. They've evolved with the times to ensure that our charitable work reflects and meets the needs of today's older adults.

Life Care

In 1904, when Presbyterian Homes was founded, a lifetime of hard work was no guarantee of a secure retirement. Today, little seems to have changed for many older adults, especially those who live on fixed incomes or who have either lost or outlived their assets. Through our Life Care Program, we support people with limited financial resources by providing a safe, comfortable place to live for the rest of their lives.



Neighborhood Homes and Neighborhood Homes Without Walls

All too often, gentrification and rising rents force older adults with limited financial means out of their beloved neighborhoods. Presbyterian Homes helps in two ways. The Neighborhood Homes Program provides three subsidized rental buildings in Chicago. The Neighborhood Homes Without Walls Program provides rent subsidies to older adults who reside in Lake County.



Endowed Bed

No one looks forward to a time when they might need constant medical attention and round-the-clock nursing care. For many older adults, the situation is exacerbated by the fact that this level of ongoing care is beyond their financial means. That's why Presbyterian Homes created the Endowed Bed Program. We provide ongoing medical and nursing care in our beautiful, homelike health care communities for the lifetime of our patients.



Great Opportunities Adult Day Services

Great Opportunities provides a safe, stimulating environment that helps vulnerable older adults — often coping with illness or debilitating disease — enjoy a measure of independence through weekday programs of interesting recreational and social activities. Great Opportunities also helps families and caregivers, offering them a welcome respite from the responsibilities of caring for their loved ones' nutrition, health monitoring, safety and recreation.



THE MOST IMPORTANT THING that hasn't changed in 106 years is the generosity of our donors. Without the ongoing support of our extended Presbyterian Homes family, a great many older adults of limited financial means would not have safe, comfortable places in which to live and be cared for. With your gift to the Geneva Foundation, you become part of the Presbyterian Homes tradition of helping older adults in need enjoy the satisfying, secure lifestyles they've earned through their lifetimes of hard work.

thank you



SINCE OUR FOUNDING IN 1904, the Presbyterian Homes family has been a charitable resource for helping older adults in financial need live their lives comfortably and purposefully. During our more than a century of service, one thing has remained constant: the amazing generosity of our donors. Thanks in large part to your support, a great many older individuals and couples with limited financial resources are able to spend their retirement years in safe, supportive and stimulating environments.

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for your past, present and future generosity.

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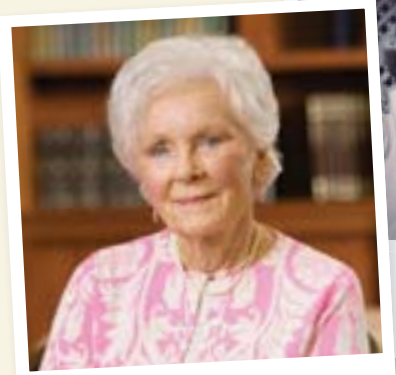
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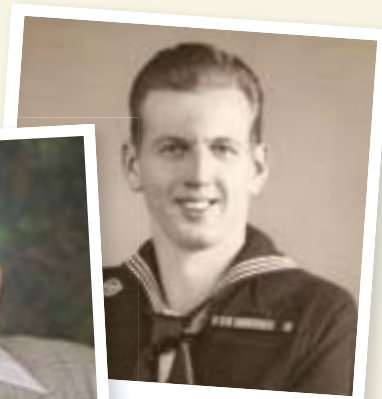
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financial review

The financial data shown here reflect revenues and expenses for the operation of all Presbyterian Homes activities, including residential and health care operations as well as the cost and reimbursement for charitable programs.

YEARS ENDED MARCH 31 (DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS)

Statement of Operations	2010	2009
REVENUES		
Residency Fees	\$ 50,940	\$ 49,849
Health Care Centers	22,520	22,853
Amortization of Entrance Fees	12,335	11,886
Reimbursement for Charitable Expenses	6,547	7,227
Miscellaneous Other	2,568	2,340
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES	94,910	94,155
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Patient Care	30,072	31,457
Resident Support Services (dining, housekeeping, maintenance)	30,602	31,221
Administration and Support Staff	17,388	17,291
Spiritual Life Programs	791	764
Depreciation	11,453	11,261
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	90,306	91,994
NET OPERATING REVENUE (DEFICIENCY)	\$ 4,604	\$ 2,161

Statement of Financial Condition

ASSETS		
Cash, Investments and Current Assets	\$ 245,331	\$ 218,781
Property and Equipment – Net	250,783	237,781
Other	12,083	8,524
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 508,197	\$ 465,086
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current Liabilities	\$ 25,574	\$ 29,558
Long-Term Debt	122,705	126,020
Deferred Revenue and Other Liabilities	189,294	172,958
TOTAL LIABILITIES	337,573	328,536
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	79,252	63,705
Restricted	91,372	72,845
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 508,197	\$ 465,086

our leadership

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