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Paul H. Shepherd’s Lifetime of Generosity

In a lifetime spanning nearly 101 years, Paul H. Shepherd was a farmer...a soldier...a physician’s assistant...and a postmaster.

Born April 20, 1913, Paul was raised on a farm near Hartford, Kansas. He joined the U.S. Army Air Corps and served during World War II as a medical assistant. He became so adept at learning medical procedures that an Army physician offered to help Paul apply to medical school after the war. But family commitments prevented him from pursuing that opportunity.

Instead, he returned to Hartford and joined the U.S. Postal Service. As postmaster, Paul soon became known as the Service’s “walking encyclopedia.” He could rattle off, verbatim, postal regulations down to specific sections and page numbers. It was a skill that kept him busy fielding queries from fellow postmasters across Kansas.

He retired after 27 years as postmaster and began pursuing his passion for woodworking. Paul moved to Emporia Presbyterian Manor in August 2002, and spent several years building his finest creation: a six-foot-tall grandfather clock.

Charitable Gift Annuities
Paul also became a significant donor to Emporia Presbyterian Manor. His 17 charitable gift annuities over the years provided income during his lifetime and support for the Good Samaritan Program. Upon his death on April 5, 2014, the annuities’ remaining funds went to the Good Samaritan Program for Emporia Presbyterian Manor, as Paul had directed.

Paul Shepherd’s lifetime generosity provides an outstanding example of how today’s residents can receive tax benefits and lifetime income through a charitable gift annuity that will benefit PMMA senior living community residents in the future.
Making Memories Last Forever

When someone close to us dies, celebrating the person’s life and cherishing the memories can help us cope with the loss. It is also comforting to know that you can help the person’s legacy live by establishing a memorial gift in his or her honor. Before you make a memorial gift, consider a few key factors:

• **Purpose.** Memorials honor the lives of friends or loved ones. You can make a gift to Presbyterian Manors of Mid-America without any restrictions, or you may make a gift to support a particular event or program.

• **Timing.** Your gift may be given today or structured to first provide you with an income for your lifetime, followed by the memorial gift to PMMA. You also can add a bequest to your will or trust that provides for a gift to PMMA upon your passing.

• **Type.** Cash is a popular and easy asset to use when making a gift, but you can also use stocks, bonds, insurance policies, or even real estate.

• **Amount.** Whether you give $100 or $1 million, you can be certain your gift will make a lasting impact on the future and help continue the PMMA mission. Like all charitable donations, a memorial gift made today may reduce the taxes on your income, when you itemize, and reduce future estate taxes.

If you’re contemplating this gift, just give Edwin Shafer or Gene Rietfors a call at 316-685-1100. We’d be happy to work together to create a gift that properly honors your loved one.
For some people, retirement is a time to kick back and slow down. Not so for Brower and Mary Burchill, residents at Lawrence Presbyterian Manor. After retiring from the University of Kansas in 1995, they spent 10 summers as Park Rangers at New Mexico’s historic Bandelier National Monument. Its canyons and mesas contain the ruins of ancient Pueblo dwellings that date back nearly 1,000 years.

When the Burchills ended their work as Park Rangers, they served as winter-month volunteers at Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona. They both found outlets to match their KU backgrounds: Brower had taught cell biology as a professor of zoology, and Mary was associate director of KU’s law school library.

In the Grand Canyon, Brower handled duties in the visitors’ center and pursued his scientific curiosity by exploring the “laboratory” of native plants and animals. Mary applied her cataloging skills in the Canyon’s extensive library.

“We moved into Lawrence Presbyterian Manor in 2000 so that we would be free to do all these things without having to worry about our house,” Mary says.

A Focus on Serving Others
Throughout retirement, the Burchills have pursued their passions. But just as important they continue to focus on serving others, including their fellow residents at Lawrence Presbyterian Manor.

Mary Burchill recalls how much they were impressed a few years ago by the generosity of another resident, John Diehl, who made a gift in memory of his wife so LPM could purchase its first soft-serve ice cream machine.

“At the time, the Manor put up a small sign telling who gave the gift and why,” Mary recalls. “Because of that, and because of our respect for that gentleman, we decided that we could also give something.”

When the Burchills later learned that LPM’s worn-out popcorn machine had popped its last kernel, Brower spearheaded the effort that raised money to purchase a new popcorn machine.

And earlier this year, the ice cream machine finally gave out. So the Burchills made a generous gift to launch a campaign to replace it. Other residents and family members soon came on board, and in less than a month $14,000 was raised to buy a new machine.

‘People Will Join In’
“We learned from previous experience that if you can get a campaign started, people will join in,” Mary says. “We had done the same thing when we needed the popcorn machine.”

The Burchills’ philanthropy isn’t limited to Lawrence Presbyterian Manor. Mary gives to support libraries and historic preservation; Brower focuses his giving on nature and conservation. And together they help each year to organize support for the Lawrence Community Christmas dinner.

“Neither of us comes from families that were well-endowed,” Mary says. “We’ve had to save and invest wisely for what we have. I believe we all can afford to give something. You just have to provide people with the opportunity.”

Brower and Mary Burchill take much of their inspiration from the culture of giving at Lawrence Presbyterian Manor. “There are so many examples of people here who have donated to different causes,” Mary says. “It makes you realize you can do this, too.”
New Giving Option Now Available

Your unneeded vehicle could help “drive” the Presbyterian Manors of Mid-America Good Samaritan Program.

You can make a gift of your used car, truck, boat, or other vehicle through PMMA’s Vehicle Donation Program. We arrange to have it picked up, even if it’s not running. You will need to provide your vehicle’s title. Its sale price is then tax deductible. You can consult IRS Publication 526 to help you figure its current value.

To make your vehicle donation or receive more information, call toll free, seven days a week, 844-490-GIVE (4483). Or go to PresbyterianManors.org to view an online donation form. The Good Samaritan Program provides financial help for residents at any of PMMA’s 18 communities who exhaust their funds through no fault of their own.

Livena Schwarm’s profession as an accountant took her from city to city across parts of America, but she always considered herself a Kansan.

She grew up on a farm near Greensburg, Kansas, graduated from Greensburg High School, and earned a bachelor’s degree from Wichita State University. Livena began her accounting career in Wichita, then moved on to take jobs in San Diego, San Francisco, and Dallas.

Following retirement, she returned to Wichita to be near family. In November 2004, Livena moved to Wichita Presbyterian Manor. When she learned about the Good Samaritan Program for Benevolent Care, she added the program to her charitable giving list. She was impressed by PMMA’s legacy of never asking residents to leave because they had exhausted their financial resources through no fault of their own.

The Gift of an IRA
In April 2009, wishing to be nearer her nephew in Austin, Texas, Livena moved from Wichita Presbyterian Manor to an Austin retirement community. She continued to support Wichita Presbyterian Manor’s Good Samaritan Program, and through her estate plan, Livena donated her Individual Retirement Account (IRA) to the Program.

She died on April 28, 2015, one day short of her 90th birthday. Her nephew, Ron Olson, said that Livena seemed “to feel a strong emotional tie to Wichita Presbyterian Manor, in large part because of its financial resources policy and the Good Samaritan Program.”

Funds from Livena’s estate gift will continue to benefit Wichita Presbyterian Manor residents who need assistance from the Good Samaritan Program.
Your Generous Giving at Work

Your generous giving helped launch major services at three Presbyterian Manors of Mid-America communities during the 2014 fiscal year.

• A successful fundraising campaign raised $300,000 toward the new Assisted Living Memory Care Center at Arkansas City Presbyterian Manor. Dedicated in September 2013, the Memory Care Center includes 16 private apartments, plus dining and activity areas for residents in the early stages of dementia. Community Service Tax Credits from the Kansas Department of Commerce played a role in the campaign’s success.

• Topeka Presbyterian Manor’s new PATH® Rehabilitation Center (Post-Acute To Home) was dedicated in the fall of 2013. A local campaign committee raised more than $110,000 to help build the Center, which offers a short-term bridge from hospital to home. It contains 16 private rooms, a small therapy gymnasium, and private dining area.

• Support from local donors and foundations provided funds for the new Glaser Memory Garden at Emporia Presbyterian Manor. Dedicated in November 2013, the Garden is both restful and secure for memory care residents. It is named for Mary Glaser, a Manor resident at the time of her death. A matching gift by Mrs. Glaser’s three children — D. J. Glaser, Deb Glaser Koons, and Diane Glaser — was instrumental in raising $127,000 for the project.
Giving by Bequest
Remember PMMA in Your Will or Living Trust

An up-to-date estate plan is one of your most effective tools for protecting the security of your loved ones. But did you know that you can also use your estate plans to support Presbyterian Manors of Mid-America?

When you include a gift to Presbyterian Manors of Mid-America in your will or living trust, you join a group of faithful supporters whose donations have made possible some of our most innovative and effective programs.

How It Works
Your estate planning attorney can help you structure a gift to us so your loved ones will also be taken care of after you’re gone. Just a few simple sentences, called bequest language, in your will or living trust are all that is needed. You can give a certain amount of cash, securities, or property, or you can give a percentage amount.

If you choose to give a percentage of what is left of your estate after other beneficiaries have received their shares, your gift will remain proportionate to the size of your estate, no matter how it fluctuates. After your lifetime, Presbyterian Manors of Mid-America will use your gift to support the mission of “providing quality senior care guided by Christian values.”

Choose a Bequest If:
• You want to continue supporting PMMA after your lifetime.
• You have a will or living trust, or are ready to create one.
• You want to make a charitable gift while ensuring family is taken care of first.
• You want to maintain the flexibility to change your mind or your plans at any time.

Please contact Edwin Shafer or Gene Rietfors at 316-685-1100 with any questions or to receive PMMA official bequest language. We’re happy to help.
Simple Ways to Leave Your Mark on the World

If you would like to continue supporting Presbyterian Manors of Mid-America even after you’re gone, in addition to a gift in your will, here are three more easy ways to make a lasting impact. While most assets can pass to your intended beneficiaries by the terms of your will, other assets require separate beneficiary forms. The beneficiaries of the following assets can be easily modified at any time to meet your changing needs:

• IRAs and retirement plans
• Life insurance policies
• Commercial annuities

Changing Beneficiaries
To name or change a beneficiary, simply contact the administrator of the IRA or retirement plan, your insurance company, bank, or financial institution for a change-of-beneficiary form. If you would like to name Presbyterian Manors of Mid-America as beneficiary, decide what percentage of the plan’s value you would like us to receive and name us, along with the stated percentage, on the beneficiary form. Then return the form to your plan administrator or insurance company.

Did You Know?
Are you among the minority of Americans (43 percent according to the “2009 Stelter Donor Insight Report”) who understand the tax consequences of leaving retirement plan assets to loved ones? Because they are subject to income taxes when paid to your beneficiaries at your death, retirement assets make ideal gifts to tax-exempt charitable organizations such as ours. Otherwise, the income taxes on retirement assets you leave to your loved ones can be as high as 39.6 percent.
During fiscal year 2014 (July 1, 2013–June 30, 2014) PMMA senior living communities received $1.2 million in philanthropic support from more than 2,500 individuals, churches, and businesses. Reported here are names of the donors who gave $100 or more during fiscal 2014.
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Your Will: Overhaul vs. Update

Draft a New Will

• Your marital status has changed.
You will need a new will if your marital status changes, especially if you’ve left your estate to your former spouse. If you are remarried, you may choose to include your new spouse in your will.

• Your children are grown.
If you created a will when your children were young, you’ll likely need an overhaul. If they are old enough and financially stable, you may no longer need provisions for guardianship or trust funds.

• You move to a different state.
Legal requirements for a will vary from state to state. Consult an attorney in your new state to ensure your will is valid.

Update Your Existing Will

• Your executor’s situation has changed.
Has the executor, guardian, or trustee named in your will moved or passed away? Update your plans to reflect these changes.

• You wish to support a favorite cause with a gift.
This simply requires including a few lines in a codicil—a legal instrument made to modify an earlier will. Contact Edwin Shafer (phone 316-685-1100 or e-mail: eshafer@pmma.org) to receive official language you can share with your attorney for including a gift to Presbyterian Manors of Mid-America in your will.

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