

Bayley Life

LIFE IN EVERY MOMENT

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From the President's Desk

Dear Friends,

Those around me often observe that my smile is a bit wider when I am sharing a story about the great things happening at Bayley. I know it is true



because the happiness of those in our care is such a source of joy for me. It is also what drives me to ensure that we are continuously committed to providing the highest quality of care for everyone who lives on or shares in our campus. That commitment shines through our new brand, Life in Every Moment.

Our former beloved resident, Lillian, wonderfully portrays someone who experienced Life in Every Moment at Bayley. One of the first residents to call Bayley home, she spent 20 very happy years in the same apartment she selected on the day we opened. She fully embraced her life and loved to participate in our outings and activities. She claimed one of our raised flower beds as her own and kept a beautiful and flourishing garden. When she was in need of medical services or even just help with laundry she knew that our skilled and passionate staff would be there to do all they could for her.

It is not just those living on our campus who we touch with our services - Life in Every Moment also speaks to those who find physical rejuvenation and strength in our Fitness Club, attend our numerous recreational classes or receive our community services. Bayley helps

you take full advantage of all life has to offer — at every stage of your adult life. I encourage you to read our feature article on page six to learn more about our new brand and all the ways we can help you and your loved ones live each moment to its fullest.

It pleases me to be able to share that your support in response to our Holiday Appeal was incredibly generous and our most prosperous appeal to date. I am grateful to know that Bayley supporters see the value of the programs and services we offer. We know that we will need to continue to rely on your generosity, especially due to recent changes to the Medicaid reimbursement policies. The state will be cutting approximately \$20 a day per each Medicaid-supported resident from our budgets, leaving us with a large deficit to recover. In response, we are doing all we can to continue to operate in a fiscally responsible manner, as well as to plan well for the future of our organization and those in our care. One such response is our Endowment initiative which you can read more about on page 13.

The greatest reward for my work is the smiles I encounter every day which assure me that we are doing our jobs well. I welcome you to visit our campus, see the smiles for yourself and learn all the ways we can help you to live Life in Every Moment. As always, I truly appreciate all the ways you support Bayley and look forward to our continued friendship.

Sincerely,

Adrienne Walsh
President & CEO



Bayley Brings Reassurance

“It’s a good feeling to know that our mom gets such excellent care at Bayley. Everyone respects her dignity and sees her for the person she is, not just someone in a bed or a chair,” says Gail Boesing of her mom, Dee Price, a longtime Bayley resident. Dee’s daughter, Terri Dewald, adds, “There is a true sense of caring here. Everyone who encounters mom from nurses to maintenance workers to aides has her best interest at heart.”

A widow since 1978, Dee Price moved into a Bayley Assisted Living apartment in June 2005 as it became more challenging for her to continue living alone in her condo. While all of her five children offered to have her move into their homes, she chose Bayley and stayed in Assisted Living until last summer when declining health led to a move into a full nursing care room. From the beginning her family has felt a sense of partnership with the Bayley staff. “We have a close relationship with mom’s nurses. If we have any concerns, they are always willing to discuss them with us. Their concern for mom’s best interest comes through their dealings with us, her children,” says Gail. “The nurses are very caring and I like them,” adds Dee.

It’s a great comfort to Dee’s children to know that if their mom’s financial resources run low and she is no longer able to pay, she will not have to leave Bayley. “We know mom’s funds will eventually run out. Change is difficult for her and it is reassuring to us to know she will never have to move elsewhere,” says Gail.

Terri adds that the beautiful campus is one of the reasons they chose Bayley in the first place.



Dee Price enjoys quality time with her daughters Gail and Terri.

“There is a true sense of caring here. Everyone who encounters mom from nurses to maintenance workers to aides has her best interest at heart.”

“There are so many little places inside and out to take mom to sit and talk. It’s truly a homey feeling to be able to get away by ourselves on the Bayley grounds.”

Dee’s daughters say that their mom’s aging and slow loss of independence has been challenging for all of them. “We’ve had to learn to deal with this phase of mom’s life and Bayley has truly been a blessing for us. We’ve developed close relationships with staff, other residents and families and it’s been very helpful as we all go through ups and downs together.”



Pastoral Care is “the Heart” of Bayley

For Bill and Peggy Weidner, their Catholic faith has been an underlying tenet of their 58 years of marriage. For nearly as long as they’ve been married, they have been members of St. Lawrence Parish on Cincinnati’s west side. Their six children

attended the parish elementary school, Peggy worked in the school cafeteria for 23 years, and Bill served in many volunteer roles including as a lector, Eucharistic minister and assistant Scoutmaster as well as on the parish council and school board. He has also been a member of the Knights of Columbus for 62 years. So when Bill’s health required he move to a setting with full-time nursing care, finding a place that shared their Catholic values and offered spiritual

support was important to both of them. For eight years, they’ve happily found that at Bayley.

Bill begins most of his weekdays listening to meditative music in the Bayley Enrichment Center. He finds the setting and music conducive to meditation and prayer. The morning music is one of the many pastoral care services offered at Bayley and coordinated by four chaplains. These include daily Mass, Friday Holy Hours, Anointing of the Sick, praying the rosary, a Prayer Shawl ministry, and Healing Touch. The chaplains visit one-on-one with residents seeking to meet their spiritual needs whether they are Catholic or of other faiths. “It’s a ministry very few other facilities can offer,” says Sister Ann Ryan, OP, Director of Pastoral Care. “At Bayley we recognize that the spiritual factor is very important to overall health.”

The recognition that meeting residents’ spiritual needs is as important as meeting their physical ones means the chaplains participate in patient

care conferences that include nurses, social workers and activity assistants. “We want to be able to offer well-rounded services to residents, and as chaplains we want to make sure we are meeting residents’ spiritual needs,” says Pastoral Assistant/Chaplain Lois Taylor.

Pastoral services aren’t limited to Bayley residents; the chaplains are also available to meet the spiritual needs of families and staff members. “If Bayley was a living organism, we would be the heart of it,” says Chaplain Susan Haumesser. “We reach out to everyone to extend love and compassion.” Sister Ann adds, “We have the grace and blessing to be able to listen to those with hearts that are hurting and we may be their only experience of joy on that particular day. Whether or not we can help heal someone, we believe it’s our ministry to sustain them and help them through each step, to bring laughter and to lighten their spirits.”

The Pastoral Care team relies on volunteers to assist with its ministries. This year Peggy Weidner began serving as a volunteer Eucharistic minister bringing Holy Communion to residents on Tuesday mornings. “It is a great privilege for me to have this role and I enjoy doing this very much,” says Peggy. “Some days I am the only visitor some residents see.” Both she and Bill think highly of the pastoral services offered at Bayley. “You can feel the Christian atmosphere at Bayley and whatever your religion, it’s a caring place. I think the pastoral services are wonderful; the residents need them and their families do too,” says Peggy.



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S. Pat Malarkey, Pastoral Assistant, meets with Bill and Peggy Weidner.



Bayley Welcomes New Members to Board of Directors

Four new members have joined Bayley's Board of Directors in recent months. We welcome: Sister Pat Marie Bernard, SC; Sister Lois Jean Goettke, SC; Thomas Sedler Jr.; and Gerard (Gary) Schroeder.



Sister Pat Marie is a registered nurse who spent 42 years in the health care ministry in New Mexico prior to returning to Ohio in 2004. Since then she has volunteered at Santa Maria Community Services and the Bayley Adult Day Program as well as served on the Santa Maria Board of Directors and the Sisters of Charity Seton Enablement Committee. She is a graduate of the College of Mount St. Joseph and the University of Albuquerque.



Sister Lois is currently serving as an executive councilor and as secretary of the Sisters of Charity. She was formerly the Sisters of Charity Ministry Development director and served as an elementary school principal and teacher for more than 30 years. She serves on the board of St. Joseph Home and is a graduate of the College of Mount St. Joseph and the University of Dayton.



Thomas Sedler Jr. has worked in his family's business, Home City Ice, since he was 12 years old. He has managed Home City Ice facilities in Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland and served on the boards of the Great Lakes Ice Association and the International Packaged Ice Association. He is a graduate of Xavier University.



Gary Schroeder has served as township administrator for Delhi Township since 2005 where he oversees the daily operations of all township departments. Prior to this position he worked for Provident Bank, most recently as vice president of technical support and asset management. He has been a longtime, active volunteer with education, athletic and community service organizations.



New Brand Introduces “Life in Every Moment”

As readers can clearly see with this newsletter, Bayley has a new look, a new logo and a new “Life in Every Moment” message that emphasizes vibrant living. This newsletter is just one example of the new Bayley brand that was unveiled at the beginning of this year. Bayley residents, families, supporters and staff are also noticing the new brand in other printed materials, ads, signs and in the new references to longstanding Bayley programs. The new brand is vibrant, dynamic and positively conveys all that Bayley offers. Yet while our look and colors have changed, our mission has not. Bayley remains a Catholic/Christian community that offers a wide spectrum of services

to adults at every stage of life and shares the values of its founders, the Sisters of Charity. Bayley is named in honor of St. Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, who began the Sisters of Charity, the first religious community of women founded in the United States.

The reinvention of the Bayley brand was not a process undertaken lightly. It involved research, evaluation and the input of outside marketing experts and community focus groups. The new branding had its start in Bayley’s Strategic Plan, the roadmap for growth developed and supported by Bayley administrators and the Board of Directors. Bayley leaders had recognized for



some time that the look, names and messages communicated about Bayley haven’t always accurately reflected the full spectrum of what we offer and the continuity between these services. Bayley has grown tremendously since its opening 20 years ago and new branding was needed to reflect this growth as well as the positive future course as Bayley continues to evolve in response to ever-changing community needs.

WILTSES’ COMPASSION AND COMMITMENT LENDS SPARKLE TO DIAMOND TRIBUTE DINNER

A crowd of nearly 200 friends, family members and Bayley supporters gathered to honor Dr. David Wiltse and Ginny Ruehlmann Wiltse as recipients of Bayley’s Diamond Tribute Award. The award, Bayley’s most prestigious honor, annually recognizes individuals who have been a source of inspiration to others for leadership, achievement and philanthropy. Dr. Wiltse is known for his compassionate and expert care in pulmonary and critical care medicine over more than a 30-year career. Ginny, volunteer director of the Caring Response Madagascar Foundation, has demonstrated a lifelong commitment to the mission of the Sisters of Charity. Both have given ongoing leadership and financial support to Bayley. The Diamond Tribute Dinner was held in October at the Western Hills Country Club.



The most noticeable elements of the new brand are:

■ A new logo that incorporates new colors and symbols. The logo includes a tree that represents strength, growth and the continuous evolution and development of adult life. The tree is a combination of symbols with the cross as a trunk to signify Bayley's Sister of Charity roots. The leaves are in the shape of a heart to stand for the compassion and respect which are hallmarks of Bayley life and services.

■ The new "Life in Every Moment" message. This phrase captures well Bayley's emphasis on services that promote engagement, wellness and vitality at every stage of adult life.

■ A clearer articulation of the two main areas of focus at Bayley: Access and Living. Bayley Access programs and services are used by adults who live independently, in the community, at any stage of their lives and include the Fitness Club, Be Connected, Community Outreach, and the Adult Day Program. Bayley Living refers to on-campus residential services and includes independent living at The Village, Assisted Living, Nursing Care, and Memory Support Care.

■ New names for some familiar Bayley programs including the renaming of Eldermount as the Adult Day Program and The Village at Bayley Place is now simply known as The Village. Most notably "Place" is no longer included in references to Bayley.

It is important to remember that only the names, not the services, have changed in these programs.

All of these changes help convey a message of vibrant living and create positive energy for the Bayley mission. So while it may take awhile to get used to the new look and some of the new names, residents, families, supporters and community members can rest assured that the same strong, compassionate and well-respected Bayley services continue.

Golfers Ready to Tee Off in Bayley Classic



It's almost time to tee off for the eighth annual George Knittle Memorial Bayley Golf Classic. This year's classic will start at 11:00 a.m. on May 23, at the Western Hills Country Club with a shotgun start and a four-person shamble format. Fox News Anchor Bill Hemmer will again serve as tournament host. The classic is named for Hemmer's grandfather, George Knittle, and honors both George and grandmother, Helen Knittle, who were longtime Bayley residents. The golf event benefits Bayley residents and members of the Adult Day Program.



We would like to thank our 2011 Tournament Sponsors for their support of this event: SC Ministry Foundation and Turner Construction Company.

For more information or to register to play, contact Kathy Baker at 347-4040 or kathy.baker@bayleylelife.org or visit our Web site at www.bayleylelife.org.



Be Connected Program Supports At-Home Living

“Most people want to live confidently in their own homes as long as possible and that’s doable with the right support,” explains Bayley’s Donna Wiechert. “Bayley’s Be Connected program offers that support as well as a social outlet. Be Connected is part of a national movement advocating coordinated programs of affordable services that promote independence for older adults. I believe this movement is the wave of the future,” she says.

It’s no surprise that Bayley offers a program that’s part of the “wave of the future.” In the 20 years since it opened, Bayley has made its mark by providing progressive services for adults of any age. Both the physical campus and Bayley programs have grown remarkably during these two decades. Be Connected is yet another example of how Bayley continues to be on the cutting edge of trends for mature adults.



Be connected staff Donna Wiechert and Olivia Warner take a trip to the grocery for a thankful member.

The name Be Connected says a lot about what this program offers – from the practical connections it facilitates through transportation to virtual connections learned through computer classes. Be Connected members have access to a wide range of

access to a **personal assistant** who can coordinate the services and events members request. The following example illustrates the difference between the two membership levels. A basic member who needs a plumber can call Be Connected and receive

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Be Connected membership is available to anyone in the community and there are two levels of membership. The **basic level** includes access to a list of pre-screened or vetted service providers offering everything from transportation to pet sitting to housekeeping and home repair. This level includes discounts on classes and programs at the Wellness Center as well as invitations to planned social events.

The **deluxe level** of membership includes the basic benefits but with the added enhancement of

the names of pre-screened plumbers on the provider list. The member then makes the service call and deals directly with the plumber. A member at the deluxe level can have a personal assistant call the plumber, make the appointment and even come to the member’s home to meet the plumber on-site.

As word spreads of the program’s benefits, the number of members continues to grow as does the list of service providers. So far, transportation has been the Be Connected service most used by members. “Be Connected drivers are actual Bayley employees and all have been trained, certified and have passed background checks,” says Krista Bolin of Bayley Transportation Services.



Be Connected employee Donna Wiechert consults with a Be Connected member and a repairman to secure necessary repairs to the member's home.

“Our transportation service provides members peace of mind because the drivers are reliable and safe.”

Bolin says Be Connected drivers take members everywhere from medical appointments to grocery shopping to family events adding, “One of our drivers, Ray Stein, drove two Bayley residents to family members’ homes for Christmas dinner.”

The other service providers on the Be Connected list are not Bayley employees but have been scrutinized with checks of references and insurance. The list includes handymen, hairdressers, roofers and chefs. “We do a thorough

review before we add someone to our provider list and we don’t accept everyone,” says Wiechert. “We don’t charge providers to be on our preferred list but in return we ask them to give Be Connected members excellent service as well as a discount. We feel we’re helping both our members and supporting the community because we try to use small, local service providers. We follow up with members to be sure they are satisfied with the service they received,” she adds.

Services and programs are developed with input from Be Connected members as to what is important in their lives. Staff members work diligently to fulfill those requests. For

instance, many older adults recognize the need to learn how to use computers. Be Connected has responded by offering basic computer classes as well as opportunities to explore social networking such as Facebook. The classes are taught by Betty Olding, a retiree and computer trainer. She’s also on the Be Connected provider list offering one-on-one training in members’ homes. She explains, “Be Connected is really sincere in its effort to help people. The younger generation uses technology in every way from work to staying in touch and our generation has to understand and become part of this. I want to help other people be comfortable and confident with computers and through Be Connected I can do that.”

Learn more about how to stay connected

while staying home at an upcoming Be Connected Information session offered at the Bayley Wellness Center.

Upcoming sessions are:

May 18, 2:00 p.m.

June 15, 2:00 p.m.

July 20, 2:00 p.m.

August 17, 2:00 p.m.

If you're unable to make it to Bayley, Be Connected staff members will come to your home to discuss the program; call Donna Wiechert at 347-5510 if you're interested.



“Amazing” Volunteer Makes Impact at Bayley

For almost 20 years, volunteer Mary Stevens has been an important asset at the Bayley Adult Day Program. “Mary is an amazing woman,” says Lynn Lander, RN, Bayley Adult Day nurse. “She’s a very caring lady, a very dedicated volunteer and you would never know that she’s 90.”

Mary spent 34 years working as a registered nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital. Shortly after her retirement, her mother began attending what was then called Eldermount. “When mom was here she received such good care and everyone was so compassionate, I thought it would be a good place to volunteer,” explains Mary. Shortly after her mother’s death in 1992, Mary began her weekly Bayley volunteer commitment. She can still be found at the Adult Day Program every Thursday between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. serving and cleaning up breakfast, lunch



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and snacks, and interacting with the program participants. She enjoys the staff and other volunteers as well. “Everyone is so pleasant and easy to work with. I feel so fortunate that I can be a volunteer,” she says.

Bayley is not the only place where Mary shares her talents. She is active in her parish, St. Jude in Bridgetown, serving as a Eucharistic minister and on the Bereavement Committee, and she helps to clean the church. Not all her time is spent in service though, she also likes to hike, read, cook and socialize.

“Mary is an inspiration to those of us who work with her and Bayley is fortunate to have many wonderful people like Mary who give back as volunteers,” says Lynn, “we couldn’t do it without our dedicated volunteers who help make Bayley Adult Day a terrific program.”

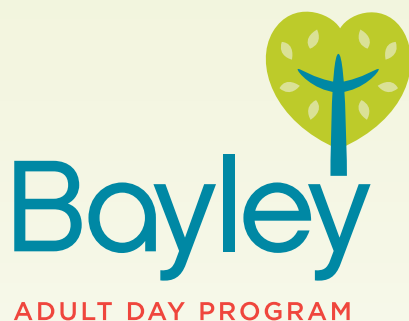


Eldermount Now Bayley Adult Day Program

For 25 years, Bayley has provided an invaluable care option to older adults and their families through the Eldermount program. From its start at the Sisters of Charity Motherhouse, this program, founded by Sister Phyllis Lambert, SC, has grown substantially and is now located in the Wellness Center. Yet for most of the time this vital program has been in existence, it has suffered an identity crisis in the outside community. Its name has caused many people to confuse it with Elder High

School or the College of Mount St. Joseph. So as part of the new branding of all Bayley programs (see related article on page 6), Eldermount has been re-named the Bayley Adult Day Program.

The Bayley Adult Day Program continues to offer the same excellent care and services members and their caregivers rely on including health services, social support, nutritious meals and snacks, exercise, and caregiver support.



It continues to be located in the Wellness Center and continues to serve those adults who live independently in the community. All that has changed is the name.

WATER THERAPY AT WORK

Staff members at the Bayley Fitness Club are now offering post-water therapy exercise sessions to Sisters of Charity from the Motherhouse. These one-on-one sessions are for Sisters who have completed a prescribed course of rehabilitative water therapy but can

benefit from completing these same exercises with a personal trainer twice a week. The Fitness staff hopes to offer this service to other post-therapy patients from the community who might also benefit.



Pictured left: Fitness Club member Pat Hegner relaxes in the warm water therapy pool. Pictured above right: Fitness Instructor Carmen Ferguson assisting Sister Ann Lehman, SC.



Spring Appeal Hopes to Replicate Success of Holiday Campaign

Bayley continues to rely on the generosity of supporters to sustain the quality of life for residents and members of the Adult Day Program (formerly Eldermount). This generosity is a wonderful recognition and endorsement of Bayley's importance to the community and is greatly appreciated by everyone at Bayley.

The response to the 2010 Holiday Campaign was outstanding; in fact, contributors' gifts combined to raise the most ever during a holiday appeal. It's hoped that the coming Spring Campaign will replicate that success because the need for annual support continues to grow as health care costs mount, Medicaid reimbursement shrinks, and the population continues to age.

In addition to our Annual Support Campaign, there are other giving opportunities available through the **Mother Margaret George Memorial and Honor Society** which provides a marvelous opportunity to honor or memorialize loved ones. The **Sister Phyllis Lambert Honor Society** offers another opportunity; it is designated to benefit the Bayley Adult Day Program in honor of the program's founder.

For information on any of these ways to support Bayley, contact Kathy Baker, Development Director, at 347-4040 or kathy.baker@bayleylife.org.

HEALTH CARE REFORM IMPACT PROGRAM WELL-RECEIVED

The Bayley Endowment Advisory Cabinet has been working for more than a year to raise awareness of the critical need for the endowment as well as generate support for it. Cabinet member Steve Simendinger spearheaded a January event hosted by Bayley at the Western Hills Country Club titled, "Outlook on Health Care Reform." The program offered professionals who work with families the opportunity to learn the current status of health care reform and how it will impact their clients. The event attendance was almost double that anticipated. Pictured are (left to right): Steve Simendinger of Johnson Investment Advisors; William Freedman, partner in Dinsmore & Shohl, who was the featured speaker on health care reform; and Adrienne Walsh, Bayley President and CEO, who spoke on health care reform's impact on long-term care.



Future of Health Care Underscores Importance of Endowment



Current and future trends in health care and population growth will impact Bayley residents, families and the entire community. News of government funding deficits, Medicaid cuts and changing health care regulations already dominate headlines and reinforce the importance of planning wisely for the future. Bayley administrators and Board members have been proactive in their approach to preparing for these significant changes through the organization's Strategic Plan. The establishment of the Bayley Endowment Fund has been a critical step in this proactive approach.

It has always been a hallmark of Bayley care that no residents are ever asked to leave if they outlive their financial resources. This commitment comes with a high price and it is the Endowment Fund's goal to create the long-term financial means for this to continue. The Fund seeks to create a \$30-million endowment over the next 20 years through gifts from wills, bequests, insurance policies and other financial vehicles. The interest earnings from this fund will be used to provide benevolent care to Bayley residents and the members of the Adult Day Program. Bayley is very fortunate to have the benefit of strong community support as families recognize and value the programs offered here and that recognition has come through in the positive response to the Endowment initiative.

The importance of the Endowment Fund cannot be stressed enough as the following current reality and future trends show:

Currently:

■ Medicaid reimbursements do not keep pace with health care costs; 56 percent of 110 Bayley nursing care residents receive Medicaid. The total yearly cost for one resident is \$95,539 but the total yearly Medicaid reimbursement is \$74,343. The gap for these 61 residents is \$21,196

per person, per year for a total of \$1,292,956 annually.*

- The gap between the cost for participants in the Bayley Adult Day Program and Medicaid reimbursement is \$79,235.*
- The combined shortfall between the costs of these two programs and Medicaid reimbursement is \$1,372,191 annually.*
- The gap between costs and Medicaid reimbursement will continue to increase.
- State and federal budgets will shrink, leaving the federal government as the main source of funding.
- As budgets shrink, nursing homes will continue to provide a safety net for people with limited resources needing health care.

**Figures are from 2009 Bayley Financial Report.*

Over the Next Five Years:

- For-profit service providers will dominate the industry, except for well-endowed charitable care providers.

By 2017:

- Demand for services will be very high from the baby boomer generation.

By 2020:

- There won't be enough nursing home beds to fill the increased need.

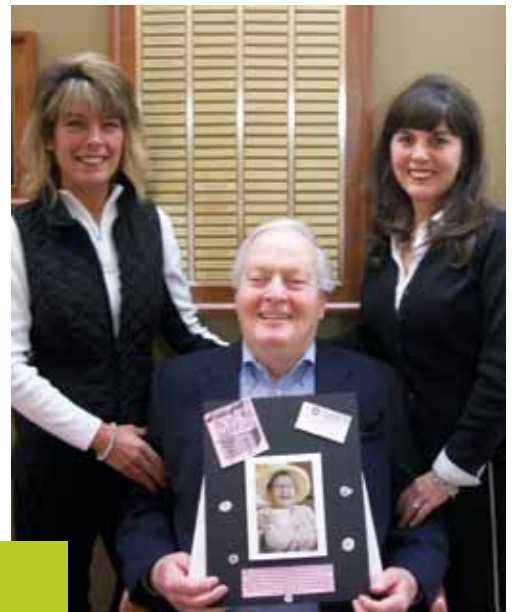
Bayley needs the support of all of our friends to make the Endowment Fund a reality. For more information on this important initiative, please contact Alice Rogers Uhl, Vice President of Development and Marketing, at 347-5735 or alice.rogersuhl@bayleylelife.org.



Family's Fundraiser Honors Mom and Bayley

A devoted family, gratitude to Bayley, and a generous local restaurant provided the right combination of ingredients to create a successful fundraiser for the Bayley Adult Day Program and a loving tribute to one of its former members. Ann Ulmer attended Eldermount (now the Bayley

offered the establishment for a charity fundraiser. One night last September, Barb and her sister, Sue Torbeck, served as celebrity bartenders while other family members sold raffle chances, split-the-pot tickets and helped with door prizes. Friends, neighbors and Maury's



Ed with daughters Sue and Barb proudly remember Ann through her membership in the Sister Phyllis Lambert Honor Society.

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Adult Day Program) for two days a week until shortly before her death in November 2009. Her husband, Ed, cared for her at home on the days she did not go to Bayley with support from their seven children. “Our mom received wonderful care at Bayley. She was in good, loving hands while at the Adult Day Program,” says her daughter Barb Kitchen. “I am so grateful for that program which provides a needed break for caregivers.”

Her family says Ann was always drawn to the plaque at Bayley listing the names of Eldermount supporters. After her death, they wanted her name included and the right opportunity presented itself when family friends who own Maury's Tiny Cove in Cheviot

patrons helped the family raise \$1,646 that night, a record amount among the celebrity bartending events Maury's has hosted. The family was thrilled to turn their proceeds over to Bayley and see their mom's name added to the Adult Day Program plaque this winter.

“Mom would have been so proud, she loved Maury's and she enjoyed her time at Bayley,” says Barb. “There are so many reasons why we love Bayley. Everyone there was just wonderful to mom and I think they offer an invaluable community service through the Adult Day Program.”

CONSIDER A BEQUEST TO BAYLEY

We frequently receive comments and compliments about the care our residents receive at Bayley and many families want to know how they can say thank you. Designating Bayley in your will is a method of expressing your gratitude and leaving a legacy that will benefit future generations. It's not that complicated; in fact, it's easy. There are many options to consider and you decide the amount and methods that work best for you and your family. Your own financial planner, insurance professional, attorney or estate planner can advise you, or give us a call at 347-5735.

Mother Margaret George Memorial and Honor Society

Charter Members

William B. Braun in memory of Amelia Brown

Ray Brueggemeyer in memory of Ann Brueggemeyer

Ruth Deye* in memory of Walter C. Deye

Dora Gallagher in memory of Dr. Robert Gallagher

Eileen K. Hackman, Dr. J.H. Keehan, W.E. Keehan, Anne K. Sullivan in memory of Agnes Keehan

Mary Ann Hines and Marcella Tabler in memory of Elsie Huber

Roberta McMahon* in memory of Sister Gertrude Jean McMahon

Kathleen and Kinnaird McQuade in memory of Virginia Gordon Friendship

Mary E. Rensing in memory of Joseph E. Rensing

Sister Mary Assunta Stang* and Sister Kathleen Stang in memory of Bernard and Catherine Stang

Tom and Ruth Tierney in memory of Mildred Kallmeyer

Tom and Dorothy* Westerfield in memory of Catherine Jacobs

Sandra Trifilio Wubbolding in memory of Mildred Trifilio

Members

Margie and Bill Fitzpatrick in memory of Edward "Bud" Williams

Jean McCarthy* in memory of Thomas "Tom" McCarthy

Patricia and Norman A.* Murdock in memory of Rosemary Furlong

Rosemary and Mark Schlachter in memory of Irene Bushman

Mary Jean Sedler* in memory of Frank "Pat" Sedler

Robert E. and Adrienne A. Walsh in memory of Willa Mae Walsh

S. Mary Colette Hart, SC* in memory of Father Bill Hart

Carol and Tom Wittkamp in memory of Hilda Wittkamp

Mary E. Mills Rensing in memory of Patricia Mills Jung and Robert Jung

Mary E. Mills Rensing in memory of Mary Ann Gramke and Joseph H. Gramke

Mary E. Mills Rensing honoring J. Howard Mills and Anne M. Wood Mills

Marion Wuest Fanning in memory of Helen Connor Wuest

Tiettmeyer Family in honor of Martha Tiettmeyer* and Henrietta "Edna" Tiettmeyer*

Jo Ann and William Reichling, Dr. Raymond and Mary Schultz, Larry Schultz, Lt. Col. USAF (Ret.), Dr. Carl Schultz in memory of Audrey and Raymond Schultz

Friends of Sister Maryanna Coyle, SC in memory of Sister Maryanna

Robert and Ruth Marchioni

Mary Jean Sedler* in memory of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Maloney

Dorothy Roth in memory of Joseph A. Roth

Marion Fanning in memory of Herbert A. Wuest

Sister Anita Marie Howe in memory of Josephine and Daniel Howe

Joan Brogan and Meg Riestenberg in honor of Kitty and Ed Riley

Friends of Sister Virginia Anne Temple, SC in memory of Sister Virginia Anne

James and Kathleen* Schubert in memory of Velma Helen Walton

Grable M. Ford in honor of Albert* C. Ford

Father Tim Schehr, Joseph Schehr, Jr., Kevin Schehr in memory of Joseph Schehr

Sister Anita Marie Howe in memory of Sister Rita* Glynn's parents Gertrude and Henry Glynn

SC Ministry Foundation in honor of Sister Roslyn Hafertepe, SC

Marcy, Ellen and Gary Schulte in honor of Gerhard B. and Adele Peters Schulte

Carol Sprengard, Sue Heineke, Gail Smith, Cathy Greiner, Jim Hanekamp and Jane Hochwalt in memory of Jean Hanekamp

Nicholas Miceli in memory of Carol Miceli

New Members

Dr. William and Mrs. Betty Rudemiller in memory of Father Edward Rudemiller "Father Rudy"

Robert and Adrienne Walsh, Joseph A. and Karen Schreibeis, and Mark and Laura Feith honoring Joseph R. Schreibeis

** denotes deceased*





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