



STAFF:

FINDING BLESSINGS DESPITE COVID-19 CHANGES

*“If it had not been the LORD who was on our side—let Israel now say...
Our help is in the name of the LORD, who made heaven and earth.”
— Psalm 124:1, 8 (NRSV)*

You may remember that our fall newsletter usually profiles volunteers. In an average year, about 140 volunteers, as a group, consistently provide more than 4,500 hours of service per year.

But 2020 is not an average year. The threat of COVID-19 has confined residents to their rooms, barred volunteers and family members from visiting, and forced staff to use more personal protective equipment (PPE) than we ever dreamed we’d need. And we had already stockpiled masks, gowns, and gloves long before the pandemic.

Keeping our residents and staff physically safe and emotionally healthy has required so much from each person here. Meet three department directors who lean on the Lord to help Edison Christian Health Center endure this time of coronavirus.

CONSTANT CHANGES

As of mid November, ECHC has had three residents test positive, and they were asymptomatic. Sixteen staff members have tested positive. Most had no symptoms, and none were hospitalized. Federal, state, and county regula-

tions change as researchers learn more about the coronavirus. A recent change allows eye care, dental, and audiology providers to enter our building. However, guidance—on who may feed, visit, or come in to medically treat residents—may change again before this newsletter reaches your home.

Gayle Dykema, our director of nursing, didn’t have an entire day off for nearly four months after the coronavirus reached Michigan. “In the spring, many of us worked with



Gayle Dykema

no breaks or weekends off. Even on Saturdays and Sundays, regulations required us to report census changes if any resident or staff member has had any COVID-19 symptoms or diagnosis. We needed to report testing numbers, our current inventory of personal protection equipment (PPE), and staffing information.

“We take this virus incredibly seriously, and we’re doing everything in our power to keep it out of our facility. Most of my time is spent on monitoring residents, staff, and the ever-changing federal, state, and county health regulations,” she says.

“By now, except for some with dementia, most residents understand why they have to wear masks outside of their rooms or if we are caring for them. Our new policies and procedures have become second nature. But Kent County cases began rising again in October, and we don’t see any end in sight yet,” she says.

Gayle explains that Edison Christian Health Center (ECHC) keeps the virus out by restricting who comes in. Besides getting

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FROM THE ADMINISTRATOR



Our year-end newsletter shares the challenges that we've experienced in serving our residents with the many limitations required due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Interviews with Edison Christian Health Center department heads Gayle Dykema, director of nursing; Jody Tolsma, director of social services; and Jodi Twardize-Walker, activity director, explain how they adapt and comply

with all the rules and regulations enacted to safeguard our residents and staff. We are thankful that so far, with the Lord's blessing and protection, we have had a limited number of COVID-19 positive cases among our residents and staff.

Due to the pandemic restrictions, our volunteer program has been on hold since last March. We look forward to when we can resume our volunteer programs. The volunteers are a tremendous blessing in the lives of both our residents and staff and have been sorely missed!

The Edison Christian Women's Service Board had to cancel their concert this October due to pandemic restrictions on group events. You can still support the Women's Service Board and our residents this fall/winter by sending a donation directly to the facility addressed to Edison Christian Women's Service Board, 1000 Edison Ave. NW, Grand Rapids, MI 49504. Recent purchases by the Women's Service Board

include television streaming services, Alexa devices, amplifiers for window visits, outdoor cantilever umbrellas and a large deck box for our secure courtyard, a food processor, a resident vital signs monitor, and the ongoing expenses for our bird aviary.

Edison Christian Health Center spent \$40,605 on summer projects. The hotter-than-normal summer forced us to replace more air conditioners than usual in resident rooms and replace two large dining room air conditioning units. Heavy rains pushed us to replace a storm drain to keep water from entering the building. We reconstructed the drain while repairing and restriping the parking lot. We also repainted stucco and made repairs near our front doors, entrance canopy, and outside pavilion. Your contribution toward these projects is much appreciated.

Edison Christian Health Center cares for 81 residents whose resources are depleted, so they depend on Medicaid funding. Their care costs more than Medicaid pays despite our efforts to diligently control expenses. The State budget is maintaining Medicaid funding this year, but the cost for the care we provide to our residents significantly exceeds the nursing home reimbursement cap. We continue to depend on the covenant community to keep the promise of mutual caring and to support our residents who are Medicaid eligible.

May God bless you this Christmas and in the New Year.

—Todd Nyeholt

CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES AND IRA CHARITABLE ROLLOVER

As much as we value receiving checks to Edison Christian Foundation, we realize that other ways to give may offer more advantages to you. That's why we want to tell you about three sure things—charitable gift annuities, deferred gift annuities, and the IRA Charitable Rollover.

The people who've chosen a charitable gift annuity (CGA) say it is an excellent choice if you want to significantly help Edison Christian Foundation but still need a fixed income. In exchange for your gift to us, we offer you a CGA, with guaranteed lifelong income. The older you are when you begin a CGA, the higher your annual or quarterly returns will be. For example, the rate is 5.1% for a single person age 73 and 6% for a single person age 78.

Although a portion of your guaranteed income is taxable, you get an immediate tax deduction for a portion of your original gift amount. The capital gain is spread out, and money placed in your CGA is usually exempt from estate and inheritance taxes. When you pass away, Edison Christian Foundation receives the balance of your annuity.

A deferred gift annuity (DGA) is a popular choice for younger donors who want to plan for retirement. Say you have a stock that's soared in value. Instead of selling it and increasing your tax burden, you could create a DGA by giving the stock to Edison Christian

Foundation. You'd get an immediate charitable tax deduction and tax savings. Later you'd begin receiving annuity income, some of it tax free. DGA donors choose a date, which must be more than one year after their contribution, to begin receiving payments.

If you own an IRA and are at least 70½, you might appreciate a tax break called the IRA Charitable Rollover. The rollover lets owners of traditional and Roth IRAs instruct their IRA custodians to distribute up to \$100,000 to a public charity. That distribution isn't included in federal taxable income but does qualify for all or part of an IRA owner's required minimum distribution. Each year Edison Christian Life Services usually receives about ten IRA rollover gifts from \$500 to \$5,000. Last year, however, we received 19 gifts from IRA distributions totaling \$29,274. Might you be one of those donors this year?

It's also possible that another type of planned gift, such as a will bequest or life insurance policy, is a better choice for your estate. For free, confidential advice on estate planning, phone Todd Nyeholt at (616) 453-2475. You can get the same free, confidential advice from Barnabas Foundation attorneys. Simply phone Amy Bakker Baty or Steve Baker at (616) 956-1232. You can also reach them toll-free at (888) 448-3040. Their email addresses are abaty@barnabasfoundation.com and sbake@barnabasfoundation.com.

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screened before they enter for work, staff members get tested weekly. Residents get tested if any resident or staff member tests positive. Residents with symptoms get moved to a separate wing for observation—as do any residents who leave the facility for a hospital stay. Residents who test positive are transferred into one isolation unit. Staff wear full PPE, including eye protection and N95 masks, inside the observation/isolation units.

Gayle keeps everyone up to date on how to avoid getting infected off duty. “Compared to infections in many care facilities, our results are rewarding. We were not cited for infection-control errors on three separate COVID-19 inspections this past summer. In fact, LARA (Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs) has commended us on our infection control practices.

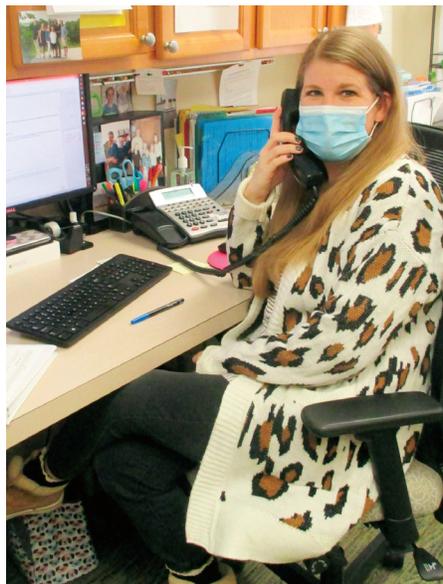
“Within ECHC, our departments have always worked well together, but we now help each other even more, because we all have so much extra work. Designated nursing staff did housekeeping in our COVID isolation unit. I sometimes help with hair or toileting for the ladies nearest my office.

“One of the saddest parts, for all of us, is how health regulations weigh on residents. They feel isolated. Some wonder, ‘Does my family not want to see me?’ We tell ourselves, ‘You’re their family now, so treat these residents as your own loved ones, always, but especially now.’ Everyone is taking it to heart and showing care in whatever ways they can. Personal touch is so important. I’m so incredibly proud of nurse aides who curl or braid hair when we couldn’t have the beauticians come in,” she says.

“We are all worn and feel the burden of this virus. Yet, we see this as a mission, and God gives us strength. Our department heads have always met each morning as an interdisciplinary team.

At the start of COVID, we began opening with prayer, because we can’t get through this without God. In staff devotions, we lay our concerns before the Lord. He knows the why and the way of this. He sustains us with grace each morning. And we so appreciate and so feel the prayers of others for us,” Gayle says.

Jody Tolsma, our director of social services, works three days a week. Two other social workers work full time, and the fourth colleague works part time. “COVID-19 has significantly changed our work. It’s far more stressful. We’ve had to learn new computer systems for reporting our compliance with regulations. We know that regulations and requirements are necessary to protect our residents from getting infected. We also know that our residents’ psycho-social wellbeing is a huge deal,” she says.



Jody Tolsma

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“Families sometimes feel confused or angry when they hear that visits will be permitted, then find out they can’t visit after all. For example, at one point, the federal Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services said we could do some safe indoor visits. But state regulations banned them, and it’s the state regulators who come in to check, so we couldn’t do them,” Jody explains.

Fortunately, ECHC has prepared for whatever types of visits are or may soon be allowed. It has a heater for outdoor visits, amplifying technology and headphones for window visits, and movable barriers to separate spaces for indoor visits.

Jody says, “Our department manages oversight for screening at the only door through which staff may enter. Any staff member with a symptom can’t come in. We generally can’t spare a CNA (certified nurse aide) to be a screener, so some social workers fill in as needed.

Our social workers do weekly psycho-social assessments for each

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resident. Jody says that more alert residents sometimes struggle with not being able to see and hug family members. “Sometimes they just need someone to sit and go through a magazine with them. And we’ve been able to broaden the definition of who is allowed an outdoor visit.”

Recent regulatory changes allow for supervised 30-minute, masked, socially-distanced, outdoor visits with no more than two visitors. Activity staff also help monitor visits.

“But it’s hard,” Jody says, “for families to adjust to all the limitations and rules. Visits can be too distressing for residents with memory loss who can’t handle masks or distancing. The strict infection control directives do not allow visitors to hug or touch a resident. The resident would have to move to an observation room for 14 days.

“We’ve been really cautious and really blessed. The social workers

in our office are amazing, and so is the team effort across departments. We all recognize the values of pulling together and of extending and receiving grace. Sometimes we social workers are so busy, and nursing staff helps us. Sometimes we pass trays, make beds, or (when it was allowed) help feed residents. The activity staff does a great job of helping to arrange one-on-one time or virtual visits. CNAs sit down with residents to do a cute ponytail or French braid. And if someone needs a hug, we can give it.

“In March, everyone here rallied to the challenge. Now it’s settling in that we need to pace ourselves, because dealing with the coronavirus is a marathon, not a sprint. In our own personal walks, we’re recognizing we need to be in the Word more. My sister-in-law gave me a bracelet with Isaiah 40:31 on it. Praying together before our morning meetings really helps. We all feel like we are here for such a

time as this. All of us encourage each other to wait on the Lord, take time off—and make careful decisions in our personal lives to not risk exposure,” she says.

Jodi Twardize-Walker, our activity director, is used to recruiting volunteers and planning special events to keep residents engaged



Jodi Twardize-Walker

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and happy. “Our activity staff used to go between buildings, but now each building must stay separate and do activities with its own staff.

One-on-one visits are mostly all we can do. Our hearts just hurt for our residents,” she says.

She’s gotten adaptation ideas from other activity directors on social media. For example, residents always loved gathering for bingo. But now they can’t leave their rooms or share items. So activity staff members lead hallway bingo. Residents sit in their doorways wearing masks. They use disposable bingo cards and pieces of paper instead of bingo chips. Each activity item must be single use or marked for an individual resident. Now, each person gets their own nail polish kit, crayons, markers, or colored pencils. Returned print items get recycled or quarantined. If an item is shared, such as an iPad, it must be sanitized between resident use. Strict infection control guidelines are in place, for all departments, to keep the residents safe.

“We can’t do pet therapy anymore, so one day a staff person wore an inflated dinosaur costume. We also did a stuffed pet adoption. Many

families sent in laminated photos and notes along with the stuffed pets, and we also got donations. These stuffed bunnies or bears make good conversation starters.

“Our residents have really enjoyed our secure courtyard. Staff volunteered to plant flowers, and the courtyard has a gazebo, a Whisper Glide Swing, cantilevered umbrellas, an ornamental fountain and bird feeders.

“Residents have always enjoyed having musicians and musical groups come in. Now a music therapist plays her guitar and sings for us from her home, every Wednesday. Residents are able to interact and sing along through the use of the iPads and Zoom in their room. They love seeing each other on the screen. Before COVID we’d already received a grant for four interactive stations called ‘It’s Never 2 Late’ (iN2L). Since COVID we got another grant and now have about 15 I-pad and Android tablets. We completely sanitize each tablet or Alexa device after a resident uses it,” Jodi says.

Residents looked forward to special holiday, birthday, and themed meals. Now they can’t invite guests in and have had to eat

in their rooms. So Jodi adapted. “We handed out silk corsages on Mother’s Day. Near Father’s Day, we did an antique car parade instead of our customary big event and dinner with guests. Every Friday, we bring a cart room-to-room with special treats such as ice cream or floats. Our nursing staff promotes hydration by sending around daily fresh water, and every Wednesday, we now feature a special drink, such as lemonade or Cherry Coke. Sometimes we decorate the carts, and we include the featured treat and drink in our monthly activity calendar,” she says.

She describes staff growth in virtual tech skills as an “amazing and unexpected blessing of COVID.” Most staff members knew how to use tablets or FaceTime but few had used Zoom or other virtual platforms.

“Now we mostly do care plan conference calls by phone. Our department arranges multiple virtual and window visits per day—even on evenings and weekends—so residents can see loved ones on Zoom, FaceTime, and Facebook Messenger. We spend more time emailing with families to set up virtual visits or share photos

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YOU CAN STILL PRAY, SEND CARDS, AND DONATE

It’s true that you can’t yet volunteer to come in and lead Bible study, perform music, or offer manicures. But we can still use your help in three important ways.

- **Pray.** “We truly know what a struggle it is for residents and loved ones to be separated by COVID-19. As staff, we do our best but know we can never take the place of family. Please pray for the wellbeing and protection of our residents and facility. We are thankful for all the prayers that come our way,” **Jodi Twardize-Walker** says.
- **Send cards.** You can send in encouraging cards, photos, or hand-drawn pictures—for residents or staff—addressed to Edison Christian Health Center, 1000 Edison Ave. NW, Grand Rapids, MI 49504.
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and little videos. We use tablets to stream sermons and worship services. Going forward, I think we'll keep using technology to connect residents with loved ones, especially for those who live far away," Jodi says.

"We always had good interdepartmental cooperation, but all of us have taken on extra roles for the good of our residents. It's been awesome to see how hard everyone is working and how we help each other. We see nurse aides engaging residents in activities.

"Faith is important for a lot of us. We pray together before our daily morning meetings. We are so thankful for all the prayers that come our way," she adds.

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Literally hundreds of people have already discovered the joy of volunteering at Edison Christian Health Center, Edison Christian Assisted Living, and Edison Christian Independent Living. Our 140 current volunteers are mostly women and range in age from their 40s to 90-plus. High school and college students earn class or service learning credits while volunteering here.

Other groups present evening programs. About 20 ministers volunteer each year to lead Sunday afternoon services. Volunteers help with weekly activities, such as leading Bible study, calling bingo, bringing in animals for pet therapy, playing games and visiting with residents, serving cookies during Friendship Hour, and playing the piano for sing-alongs or Sunday church services. Volunteers work behind the scenes to fold the Edison Events monthly newsletter and serve on the boards.

Some individuals or groups volunteer daily, weekly, or monthly, while others are on less- scheduled rotations. "We are very fortunate to have those consistent volunteers, but we are always in need of others who can share their time and talents," says Jodi Twardize-Walker, our activity director.

IN LOVING MEMORY

July 2020 – October 2020

Norman Noordeloos	July 10	age 84	Sharon Hulsing	September 4	age 83
Grace DeVries	July 17	age 95	Emma DeRuiter	September 6	age 71
Virginia Murray	July 19	age 95	Ruth Gillette	September 8	age 92
Harold Boersma	July 22	age 93	Margaret Lucas	September 29	age 83
Pauline Briggs	August 5	age 82	Lester Beeney	October 3	age 94
Doris Stearns	August 31	age 93	Arthur Haadisma	October 12	age 99
Edward Glynn	September 2	age 89	Ruth Minnaar	October 13	age 95
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