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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

As I write this, I am preparing to attend the 60th anniversary of Baptist Village of Hugo. Hugo is where I got my start, my call from the Lord to serve in the BVC ministry.

When I graduated from seminary, I moved to Hugo to be the minister of education and youth at Hugo, First. I was invited to become a volunteer at Baptist Village.

The call of God is an amazing thing. Almost 40 years later, I am still called to serve in the BVC ministry.

Over BVC's 60-year ministry, our calling has never changed. BVC is a ministry of the gospel of Jesus Christ. We are a ministry of Oklahoma Baptists. We seek to reflect the love and compassion of Jesus. We want to serve people, help them, love them... "through love, serve one another" (Galatians 5:13b).

The first building at Baptist Village of Hugo opened with 20 people. It was constructed because God called Will and Nora Baskett to the BVC ministry. The Basketts gave the land, made personal loans, involved the people of Frisco Baptist Association and made many personal sacrifices.

A lot has happened in 60 years of growth and ministry. Today, there are 12 Villages, three home health agencies and a medical equipment company. The BVC LINC® ministry partners with Baptist churches to minister to senior living communities located right in their own neighborhoods. BVC ministers to thousands of people every day.

Most of the people we serve have moderate income. Some have very low incomes. Some are widows of pastors who served in our churches their entire lives. My mom lives at Baptist Village. They are very special places. Very special!


I am thankful to God. He called the Basketts. He called me. He called you. He called us to serve together.

Ministry to older adults is still in its infancy stage. We are learning so much...growing so much. The people we serve are your parents and grandparents. Perhaps we have served your family or your friends. Maybe we are serving you or your family right now.

Help us shape the future of aging services. God is still calling people to serve. We are all pioneers in the rapidly changing field of aging services. It's a fabulous, fascinating, very rewarding place to invest your life and money.

60 years!

Think about how far we've come together...

Imagine where we'll go. 

Dr. Bill Pierce

"It Feels Different."

Baptist Village Resident and Family Experience What Makes BVC So Special



Photo by Jeromy Ray

Upon stepping foot into Baptist Village of Broken Arrow for the first time, the Deaton family immediately knew something was different. They had prayed about just the right place their mom, Josephine, could call home.

Baptist Village was the unequivocal choice. Josephine recalls, "My granddaughter, a licensed clinical social worker, had visited many assisted living communities in the Tulsa area. She found a small handful of places that would be a good fit for me. Our family toured all of them, and we unanimously agreed that Baptist Village was the one!"

Josephine's daughter, Diane, is quick to echo praise for Baptist Village. "Being a couple of states away from mom, it's good to know that she's well provided for and in a

Josephine Deaton is pictured below with daughter Diane, son Steve and daughter-in-law Jo Anne.

Photo by Jeromy Ray




safe environment. I felt [Baptist Village] was a good fit and addressed my concerns. But I was really convinced when I had the opportunity to come and see with my own eyes. It wasn't just what I saw, but what I felt. This would be great for mom."

It's hard for Josephine to pinpoint her favorite thing about Baptist Village life. "I really like my apartment. I also love to eat, and the food here is very good! We always have two entrées for dinner, and I get some of both because I don't want to miss a thing!"

Ms. Deaton's family all enjoy the camaraderie of the residents and Friends Team. "The Friends Team at Baptist Village has really become an extended part of our family," says son, Steve, and daughter-in-law, Jo Anne. "When we walk through the doors, we really feel like we're walking into mom's home. It's not just about providing the physical services for mom. The Friends Team does a great job of serving mom emotionally and spiritually. The feeling of community among the residents and the kindness, efficiency and warmth of the Friends Team make this a great place...actually a great home...for mom."

Josephine invites others to join her. "It was a great decision to move here - I'm really glad I did!"

To learn more about Baptist Village, visit baptistvillage.org. 



By Jason Davis
Director of Communications
Baptist Village Communities



Friends Team members are all smiles, eagerly anticipating the Thompson Family Neighborhood's completion. *Photo by Wendell Short*

Setting the Standard

Bringing Exceptional Memory Support Services to Owasso

By Jason Davis

Owasso's premier destination for memory support services is nearing completion.

The Thompson Family Neighborhood is planned to open in January 2019. This innovative neighborhood will feature private and double-occupancy suites, available in multiple floorplans. Residents will enjoy family-style dining, made-to-order breakfasts and comfortable living areas in a beautiful, secure environment. The neighborhood's unique, open concept design will invoke a warm, homelike atmosphere. With the addition of The Thompson Family Neighborhood, the Owasso campus will now offer all service areas of the BVC L.I.F.E.® Network.

"We are pleased to be able to provide this level of service at Baptist Village of Owasso," says Dr. Bill Pierce, BVC president. "We are grateful to the Thompson family for making this new neighborhood possible.

One of the most impressive features of The Thompson Family Neighborhood will be the Snoezelen® room. This room will provide an incredible multi-sensory environment and offers a relaxed atmosphere with


pleasant surroundings, calming sounds, soothing aromas and more. In addition, the room will double as a storm gathering room, providing residents and their families with peace of mind during inclement weather.

"We are honored to be able to offer this most needed service to residents and families through The Thompson Family Neighborhood," says Nathan Purifoy, Baptist Village of Owasso campus director. "It's an exciting time! We're also blessed to welcome Alaina Martin to the Friends Team. She will manage The Thompson Family Neighborhood along with Mimosa Assistance in Living. Alaina is a wonderful addition to the team who serves together here."

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- Dr. Bill Pierce

Baptist Village of Owasso is also one of five Baptist Villages to be a Music & Memory® certified community. Through this wonderful resource, residents and families have access to the transformative, therapeutic benefits of personalized music. It provides participants with music listening devices, complete with customized music. The Thompson Family Neighborhood residents will enjoy this unique amenity, which further indicates BVC's commitment to resident-centered services.

For more information about The Thompson Family Neighborhood and all its wonderful amenities, call (918) 272-2281. 



Rendering of The Thompson Family Neighborhood dining room.



Photo by Chris Finley

Eighteen Saved This Summer

BGCO Evangelism Specialist Mike Napier presents the gospel to Friends Team members at Baptist Village of Hugo. An evangelistic emphasis throughout Baptist Village Communities this summer resulted in 18 people coming to Christ, including team members' children through VBS. Many more residents and team members rededicated their lives to the Lord.

By Jason Davis

Bi-vocational pastor. Security officer. City Marshal. Municipal judge. Air Force veteran.

What sounds like a random collaboration of professionals are actually life experiences of Jim Troutman. He truly has worn many hats, and his hat rack has nearly a dozen hats on it.

Jim and his wife, Patsy, have been together since 1971. They met while Jim was wearing the first of many hats – as a member of the United States Air Force at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, TX. Jim's roommate introduced them, and the rest was history.

Jim served our country until 1990. His service led him through many Asian countries, including Vietnam, Thailand, Korea and Japan.

After leaving the Air Force, Mr. Troutman and Patsy lived in Hawaii for three years. They then moved to Fort Worth, TX, where Jim added another hat as a police officer. God soon called him to ministry, and he enrolled at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. The Troutmans pastored churches in Texas, New Mexico and Vermont.

Jim and Patsy returned to Texas in 2002. Jim drove an armored car for Loomis for a year - yet another hat. But he wasn't done there. His background in law enforcement afforded him several other experiences, as he served as City Marshal, an emergency medical technician (EMT) and even municipal judge.

After a time in Texas, the Troutmans were on the road yet again. This time, God called them to pastor an



Jim Troutman is ready to drive residents to appointments and shopping. A CDL holder, Mr. Troutman puts his service to work at Baptist Village.

Photo by Jason Davis

The Many Hats of Mr. Troutman



Jim and Patsy enjoy an enhanced life at Baptist Village of Oklahoma City.
Photo by Jason Davis

English-speaking church at a naval station in Rota, Spain. Then the Troutmans returned home to the states, and for the first time, Oklahoma.

Jim recalls, "We had just returned to the U.S. from Spain in 2012. We came back because we have two children and grandchildren that live here. I was looking for something to do."

What Jim found was the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum. He ended up working there as a security officer, something he still does today. And he has a lot of fun doing it. "A neat thing about working there is that I get to dress up," says Troutman.

"I wear black jeans, black boots, white western shirt with bow tie, black vest with a star on it and a black hat. They tell me I look like Gary Cooper in 'High Noon.' That's not a bad thing at all! And it's a grand museum, so it's a lot of fun."

Jim and Patsy arrived at Baptist Village of Oklahoma City in December 2017. They love Baptist Village living. "We are both very comfortable here," say the Troutmans. "This is a very safe place to live, and that's very important to us as senior adults."

"We also love the freedom from yardwork. We had talked about what to do when we couldn't really do yardwork anymore. We knew about Baptist Village, and it has been great. If the grass needs cutting or the hedges need trimming, we don't have to do it!"

And of course, Jim still wears hats at Baptist Village and beyond. He has his Commercial Driver's License (CDL) and serves as one of the drivers for residents traveling to doctors' visits, life enrichment events and more. He has even considered serving on the security team at Baptist Village, as well. Laughing, Jim says, "I told Patsy 'hey, I could just walk to work at Baptist Village!'"

"We're both very comfortable at Baptist Village. If the grass needs cutting or the hedges need trimming, I don't have to do it!"

- Jim Troutman

Finally, Jim serves as bi-vocational pastor for a small church in Guthrie. He has served in this capacity for many years, touching the lives of countless individuals.


Police officer. Armored car driver. Emergency medical technician. Village driver. Jim and Patsy have experienced a fascinating and varied life of service. We are thrilled that they continue to serve at Baptist Village. 



Photo by Jason Davis

It's Never 2 Late



dignity through technology

By Jason Davis

Baptist Village Communities (BVC) strives to shape the future of aging services. In this progressive spirit, two Village campuses are enjoying an exciting new amenity that illustrates BVC's forward-thinking commitment.

It's Never 2 Late (iN2L) systems are causing quite a positive stir at Baptist Village of Broken Arrow and Baptist Village of Owasso.

Founded in 1999, iN2L is dedicated to helping older adults realize the full benefits of today's technology. Their system is built on a picture-based, touchscreen interface with software programs emphasizing areas of wellness, including spiritual, physical, social, intellectual and emotional.

BVC's iN2L systems include a 70-inch portable monitor that is transported and shared between neighborhoods.

Initial response is quite encouraging. "Residents have really enjoyed using it," attests Shelby Sandusky, life

enrichment director at Baptist Village of Broken Arrow. "They can be as interactive as they want to be. Some like to touch the screen, while others want to let the Friends Team operate it for them. The Friends Team have loved helping residents become engaged with the whole experience."

In the 21st century, new technologies arise at a very rapid rate. Today's consumer enjoys countless more advancements than their parents and grandparents. Baptist Village knows it must make exciting technologies like iN2L available.

iN2L systems are loaded with a wide range of programs and features to pique nearly everyone's interest.



Photo courtesy of iN2L

"A few residents want to travel to places to learn or reminisce about places they have traveled or lived," says Sandusky. "The Google Earth feature allows residents to even see specific addresses, as well."

She continues, "A few residents like to sing karaoke. Then there are residents who want to play games like Family Feud or perhaps do a word puzzle. Still others like watching comedy videos on iN2L. There are so many options available through the iN2L that most every resident or group of residents can find something that excites them."

The iN2L program is a wonderful and unique addition to life enrichment at Broken Arrow and Owasso. We thoroughly enjoy seeing lives being enhanced as BVC continues to lead the way in our field. ❤️

Dedicated Servants

Baptist Village Communities (BVC) enjoys a tradition of Friends Team members with many years of service. BVC is excited to recognize significant milestones reached in 2018.* Thank you for enhancing the lives of those we serve!

30 Years of Service

Vicki Randolph, Owasso
Theresa Garman, Owasso

20 Years of Service

Wanda Davis, Hugo

15 Years of Service

Terry Dennis, Cleveland
Julie Francis, Owasso
Margaret Manley, Owasso
Lorenzo Saldana, Oklahoma City
Wendell Short, Home Office

10 Years of Service

Maria Araiza, Oklahoma City
Cheryl Bryant, Okmulgee
Jason Davis, Home Office
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Stephanie Hastings, Oklahoma City
Marjorie Hatcher, Oklahoma City
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Patricia Record, Hugo
Martha Williams, Hugo
Steven Williams, Owasso



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*As of October 2018

A Place to Call Home

Story by Dana Williamson

Photos by Jeremy Scott and Teresa Lang

It's a choice no one should have to make: pay the rent or fill a prescription for badly needed medicine. This scenario is alarmingly common for elders with limited incomes, which is why Baptist Village Communities created the Adams Assistance Fund to help residents make ends meet.

But now, growing need is testing the Fund's capacity, and your giving could mean the difference between home and homelessness for elders.

"If I had a million dollars, I'd still live here," says Baptist Village resident Kathy Gill as a huge smile spreads across her face.

But Gill doesn't have a million dollars. And neither do thousands of elders across Oklahoma who yearn for a secure place to spend their golden years. Many planned for retirement, imagining themselves relaxing by pools, traveling to exotic places and hosting their children and grandchildren for holidays. But somewhere along the way, life happened, and the money they'd saved wasn't there when they needed it most.

Gill, 70, never thought the day would come when she would need help paying her rent. A certified public accountant, she worked most of her life as a bookkeeper in hospitals and schools. In 1993, Gill worked alongside her husband in his auto mechanic shop. Because he was self-employed, Gill's husband didn't have health insurance or retirement benefits. When he had a stroke, the couple spent everything on his medical expenses, even selling their home and his tools to pay mounting bills. He died two years later, leaving her with only Social Security and the meager retirement she collects from a job at a grocery store.

To make matters worse, Gill was diagnosed with an eye disease that may eventually leave her blind. She decided she needed to be closer to her children. Her son suggested she visit Baptist Village of Cleveland.

The atmosphere was great, and I bonded immediately with the campus director because we both love music," Gill says. "But I had financial challenges."

That's when she learned about the Larry and Edwine Adams Assistance Fund, which provided the extra



"The Adams Fund gives me security. I'm so grateful of people who give so those like me can have a place to call home."

- Kathy Gill



Charlotte Nixon (left) and Margaret Young (right) enjoy an enhanced life at Baptist Village thanks to the generosity of others through the Adams Assistance Fund.

financial help she needed. Baptist Village of Cleveland became her home, and today, two years later, Gill has built a new life for herself there. She's invested in the community and made friends. Best of all, her family is close by. Gill's 92-year-old mother lives down the hall, and her son, who serves as caretaker at a Baptist children's camp, is just 20 miles away.

"The Adams Fund gives me security," Gill says. "I have a roof over my head and my family nearby. I'm so grateful for people who give so that residents like me can have a place to call home."

The Adams Fund carries its creator's namesake, Larry Adams, a former Oklahoma pastor who served as campus director of Baptist Village of Oklahoma City from 1986 to 1995. Today, 85-year-old Adams and his wife, Edwine, are residents there. He says his days leading the Village were among the happiest of his ministry career, because he loves serving others. That spirit led him to start what would eventually become the Adams Fund, which he says was born of necessity.

"In the early 1980s, a lot of older adults believed in certificates of deposit (CDs), which were earning anywhere from 11 to 14 percent interest," Adams explains. "Then the oil crunch came, interest rates dropped to 2 or 3 percent, and that income was suddenly not nearly enough to live on."

As campus director, Adams frequently toured the Village to check on residents. One Saturday, he was stopped by a man who had retired from Tinker Air

Force Base and invested all his money in CDs. "I never thought I'd find myself in this position," the man told Adams. "We've run out of money. My wife can't even afford to buy basic necessities."

Adams assured the man he would take care of the situation personally, and went out to buy necessities for the couple with money from his own pocket. The man threw his arms around Adams and wept.

"If it were my parents who had these needs, I'd find a way to come up with something," Adams says. But the couple's situation wasn't unique. Adams says he and Edwine helped many other Baptist Village residents make it through those hard times, too. And the need kept getting bigger.

"Soon, Edwine and I couldn't afford to keep buying the things they needed," Adams remembers. He began writing letters asking churches to collect offerings to help residents facing financial challenges. Eventually, an endowment was established through The Baptist Foundation of Oklahoma, dedicated to aiding elders who need financial assistance to live at Baptist Villages across the state. The fund was named after Larry and Edwine in 1998.

The Adams' son, Pat, proudly supports his parents' work. A successful businessman, Pat says he gives to the Adams Fund and Baptist Village Communities because the Bible calls Christians to honor their parents.



Larry and Edwine Adams and their son, Pat.

“There are a lot of elders who are struggling in the season of life they should be enjoying,” he explains.

Pat believes the Adams Fund is also an ideal avenue to help fulfill the mission given in James 1:27 to care for “widows in their distress.” Indeed, many fund recipients are widows like Gill, whose savings were wiped out by illness. Others simply outlived whatever money they managed to scrape together. Some are pastors’ wives who gave their life to ministry working alongside their husbands.

Pat adds that he’s seen too many pastors (or their widows) whose small churches couldn’t or wouldn’t adequately provide for their retirement. “The need is growing because people are living longer, and it’s harder to keep up. They deserve quality of life in retirement,” he says.

Most of the people living in Baptist Villages across Oklahoma compare the experience to a big, loving family. And it’s no different for those who receive assistance from the Adams Fund, except perhaps that they are especially thankful, because they know what the alternative could have been.

“Without the Adams Fund, I literally would be out on the street or in a women’s shelter,” explains Charlotte Nixon, a resident at Baptist Village of Oklahoma City.

“I applied for the Adams Fund and was accepted,” Nixon says. “I have no family looking after me, so the fund allows me to live and serve at the Village. At the end of each month, if I have a few dollars left over, I give back to the Adams Fund to help others.”

Margaret Young, 73, who also lives at the Oklahoma City Village, says it’s hard to put into words what the Adams Fund means to her. “It is fabulous, a life-saver,” she gushes. “I couldn’t make it if it weren’t for the Adams Fund. I feel so safe living at Baptist Village.”

“At the end of the month, if I have a few dollars left over, I give back to the Adams Fund.”

- Charlotte Nixon

Eighty-year-old Bob Mann has spent the past five years at Baptist Village of Okmulgee. He says he lived a rough life, sometimes homeless, usually with little more than the clothes on his back. He had no schooling, but started working cattle and breaking horses to make money. He rode bulls on the rodeo circuit for years.

"I never had anyone to teach me right from wrong," Mann says. "I had to figure it all out on my own." But today, he knows he finally has a place to call home with people who really care about him.

"Bob is a joy to have at the Village, always reaching out to help other residents. He waters and weeds the gardens in the summer and starts the fireplace every day in the winter," says Sherri Powell, Baptist Village of Okmulgee campus director.

"This community has made a huge difference in my life, but I couldn't be here without the Adams Fund assistance," Mann admits. "I pray it always will be available, because I don't want to be anywhere else."

At any given time, about 76 Baptist Village residents receive assistance through the Adams Fund. Residents were given \$360,000 through the fund in 2017, but the need is growing dramatically. Money for the fund comes from several sources, including the annual Mother's Day Offering (half of which goes to the Adams Fund), as well as individuals, businesses and churches. Long-term support for the Adams Fund is provided through gifts to the Adams Fund Endowment, which is managed by The Baptist Foundation of Oklahoma.

The endowment multiplies donors' gifts through investment, providing a stream of revenue that will help support the Adams Fund indefinitely. Currently, the Adams Fund Endowment is relatively small, contributing approximately \$70,000 to the Adams Fund in 2017.

Additional gifts could rapidly increase that number, eventually reaching a tipping point where all Adams Fund needs are met by the Adams Fund Endowment.

Bill Pierce, president of Baptist Village Communities, says the endowment is critical to safeguarding the Adams Fund, helping ensure its ability to meet future need. While small gifts are important, Pierce adds that donors with the means to make large gifts to the


Adams Fund are desperately needed — individuals with the ability to help hundreds of residents at once.

"Everyone loves their parents and grandparents, and wants them to be comfortable in retirement," he says. "But if they don't have the finances, assistance from the Adams Fund can make a dramatic difference in their quality of life."

Larry Adams has seen that difference firsthand.

"To keep residents from going without groceries, medicine, rent money, utilities, health insurance and other living expenses is such a rewarding thing. Anyone who stops and thinks about people in this situation would want to help," Adams says.

"There is so much in the New Testament about ministering to needy people. Jesus loved the poor, the lonely, the lost. That includes our elders. They've worked and served all their lives, and now some are left with no place to live and no one to help them. You can make the difference."

"What a huge blessing to both the recipients and the givers." 

Want to help?

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SERVING ONE ANOTHER

How Your Giving Through the Adams Fund Helps Residents at Baptist Village Communities

The Larry and Edwine Adams Assistance Fund was created to meet the needs of Baptist Village residents who struggle with limited income.

Made possible by the generosity of Oklahoma Baptists and many others, the Adams Fund is part of Baptist Village Communities' belief that finances should not be a barrier to finding a home at Baptist Village.

Monthly assistance from the Adams Fund provides residents in need with a high quality of life set in a distinctively Christian environment.

Adams Fund Impact



5%
Average percent of residents helped annually



\$750
Average monthly cost for residential living at Baptist Village



\$250
Monthly assistance available to qualifying residents through the Adams Fund (33% of average monthly residential living cost)



\$360,000+
Financial assistance provided to BVC residents in 2017

*Some numbers rounded or approximated.

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You can leave specific dollar amounts, a specific percent of your estate, or you can leave whatever remains after specific bequests to others are fulfilled. Your estate gift can be for immediate use upon receipt, or be added to the endowment fund for BVC. Typical wording to use in your will or trust is as follows.

Immediate Use Bequest:

(Number)% or \$(Amount) of the residuary estate shall be distributed as an outright gift, free of trust, to Baptist Village Retirement Communities of Oklahoma, Inc. for its current needs and expenses.

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