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Inside View

All in the Family: Joanne Cauthen's Clemson Family



Joanne Cauthen truly deserves the title of "Neighbor." I am sure that one of the first neighbors you met, as one of the first neighbors I met when I moved to Westminster Towers, was Joanne Cauthen. I had been here only a few days when a friendly knock at my door occurred. I opened the door to find a fresh smiling face holding a package of what looked like cookies, but were delicious homemade cheese crackers. She visited a while in the southern tradition and told me if I needed anything at all to please call her. The door barely closed and I sampled the cheese crackers, the perfect and allowed snack for a diabetic. As time passed I would see Joanne picking up dinners to take to a shut-in or a neighbor who was temporarily ill. I would catch her returning from the health center, where she had been visiting someone just back from the hospital, see her pushing someone in a wheelchair to an event, or giving up her seat or place in line. I would also see her scurrying to one of her many committees.

A certain lawyer was questioning Jesus about who was his neighbor, and Jesus answered with a parable we all know and love. "The Good Samaritan." Joanne has earned the title of Westminster's "Good Samaritan."

Joanne was born and spent her childhood in Seneca, South Carolina and has a history rich in South Carolina traditions. Joanne enjoyed a hap-

py youth. She met her husband, Jack Emerson, who came to Clemson from Atlanta as a freshman on a football scholarship. The next year, World War II was declared and Jack volunteered for the US Marine Corps and served in the Pacific on Okinawa. Ladson Barnes said the whole Junior Class at Clemson was drafted into the army, including him! After the war, Jack returned to Clemson, and he and Joanne were married the summer they both graduated, 1949. They had four children – two girls and two boys. They returned to Clemson for many football games with their tickets costing \$5.00, with the children sitting on the bank for 50 cents. Those were great years until Jack died suddenly of an aneurysm at age 44. The children were ages 5, 12, 14, and 16. With faith in God, a wonderful family and friends, they got through the next few years keeping close ties to Clemson. Three of their four children finished Clemson, as did ten of their twelve grandchildren. Five married Clemson graduates, giving them a total of 19 Clemson graduates, including Jack. Years passed and on Joanne's 90th birthday, in November 2018, 52 family members celebrated, including the 19 Clemson graduates. Their picture was taken and published in "The Clemson World" this summer. Joanne is truly a South Carolina Matriarch and Pride of Westminster Towers.

Janet Yocum



Resident Association Meeting Reminder!

Wednesday, September 4th at 2:00pm
In the Westminster Chapel, across from the Resident Reserved Parking

We look forward to seeing you there!!

Dear Residents,

Looky here!

Channel 99, our in-house TV Channel is working hard for you!!! We are working hard to give you up to the minute information right in your Apartment on your TV. Just tune to Channel 99 for info on activities, schedule changes, weather, even to know "The Mail is Up."

Tell your neighbor to tune in to this awesome information source. It will get better and better as more residents tune in.

If you cannot get Ch 99, give a note to the Receptionist, and she and maintenance will try to help you.

From Pinky in 208



For a Happier, Healthier Life: Make an Affirmation

Every day in every way I am healthier, happier, more in touch with God, the Holy Spirit, better physically, mentally, spiritually, emotionally, financially.

This is my affirmation, and you are encouraged to make your own affirmation and say it every day. Your affirmation will become your reality.

Anonymous, Taken from a study of Kinesiology

Meet Your Neighbor-----Betty Spradley Unit 206

Betty Spradley, who grew up in Winnsboro S.C., is almost a native Rock Hillian. She has lived in our community for nearly 50 years and has been a Towers resident for 2 years. She is the recently elected Secretary of the Residents Association.

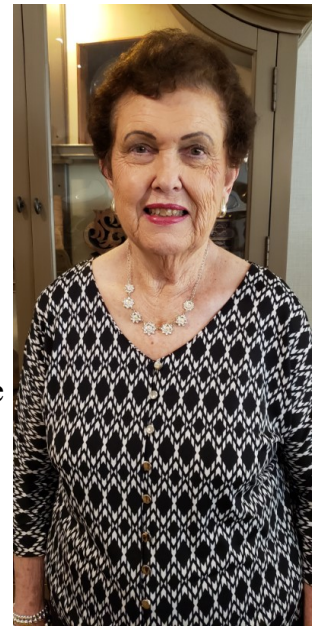
A Registered Nurse, she graduated from the nursing school at SC Baptist Hospital and College for Nurses, and married a year after graduation. She practiced nursing in Columbia and then in Spartanburg where her husband was transferred to the local IRS office there and she worked for the Health Department. In 1971 the family re-located to Rock Hill and her husband opened his Accounting Practice on Ebenezer Road. Still dedicated to her nursing career, Betty was on the staff of Piedmont Medical and after one year served as school nurse in the York School System. For many years she was on the staff of Royal Insurance, first as a Medical Case Manager for this area and then Southeast Manager for Medical Case Managers.

Betty still works part time. She is a Medical Case Manager for Southern Rehabilitation Company, a firm located in Raleigh, which specializes in managing rehabilitation plans for patients and their insurance providers. Her role is an advocate for the workers that have been injured on the job. When cases are assigned to her, she meets with the client in the doctor's office and reviews with the medical staff the care plan that is needed. She remains connected to the worker client until the case is complete.

Her son and his family live in Rock Hill. The son, a CPA continued the family accounting practice after her husband's death. Her daughter, a Myrtle Beach resident, is the Marketing Manager for the popular Carolina Opry. Betty is a proud grandmother of four and even more proud of her five great grandchildren.

Betty concluded my interview with this thought: "I am still working and my son is retired!" She did admit that she may soon contemplate retiring one of these days. Don't count on it.

Ed FitzGerald



News You Can Use

Your Library Committee has been hard at work. Many of you have commented on how neat and nice our lobby library looks, and others have noticed we have been adding new books and upgrading our libraries. First we want to thank all the individuals who have donated books. We and the residents appreciate them very much. We are in the process of upgrading the floor libraries as well and will soon have a report about our progress. We have added quite a few books by David Baldacci, Jody Picoult, John Patterson, Danielle Steele, and others. A donation of John Grisham's newest book, The Reckoning, one of his best books ever, is available. It is a life lesson about the unintended consequences of sin. Award winners, The Kite Runner by Hosseini Khalid and The Girl Who Played with Fire by Steig Larson have also been donated and are available. We are also looking for books by South Carolina authors, such as Pat Conroy, Dorothy Benton Frank, and others, as we are establishing a South Carolina corner on one of our floor libraries. Thank you, **Donna Reese**, Chairman, and **Betty Worrell**, co-chairman!

A Trip to Gaulden Monuments

On July 30th, a group of 15 residents and staff led by Charles Ives and Cami Freeman toured Gaulden Monuments of Rock Hill. This trip was organized by Charles Ives, whose son-in-law, Daniel, is one of the owners of this family-owned business, together with his brother, Nathan, and Dad, Bobby. We soon learned what a blessing this large beautiful business is to Rock Hill. We were ushered into their new building and seated comfortably around a beautiful black granite conference table their craftsman made. We first met Bobby Gaulden, Daniel's father and son of the original owner, Jack Gaulden. He gave us a brief and interesting history of the business. Jack Gaulden, a master stone cutter, bought and established the business in 1961. At that time, it was a small office attached to the shop with the family home next door. Bobby Gaulden, who is close to our ages at 76, still works in the family business most days. They currently employ over 30 people in-house, have six other offices throughout North and South Carolina, as well as an online business. They are associated with approximately 60 other employees of funeral homes throughout North and South Carolina. He first told us that his mother was a resident of Westminster Towers and actually wrote poetry for our monthly publication.

In 1961, most of the work was done by hand using simple tools; but today, 58 years later, Gaulden Monuments is a state-of-the-art beautiful new building with an outdoor display of many of their granite, marble, and bronze works, including statues, beautiful laser embossed stones made to order with beautiful mountain, beach, and waterfall depictions requested by families. Work is done by their craftsmen and artisans and by the

most modern equipment. After the brief history by his dad, Daniel showed us a video presentation of the creation of a monument from start to finish. The Gaulden Monument Company is an amazing company and has a 5-star rating for excellence. This fact was demonstrated by the Billy Graham family commissioning them to do the monument work for Billy Graham's final resting place at the Billy Graham Library. His beautiful monument designed by the family was completed to their specifications and stored by the Gauldens several years before his passing. At the end of his presentation, Daniel presented us with a black granite plaque with our logo and Westminster Towers embossed on it as a gift to us and the Towers. We all enjoyed a lovely, educational day and a special thank you to the Gaulden family and Charles Ives for arranging this wonderful trip.

In addition to his many duties at the monument company, Daniel is a member of a committee charged with the revitalization of the Saluda Street corridor. Along with their beautiful new building and displays, several other new buildings have been added. This important work and the progress being made is helping to make Rock Hill one of South Carolina's most progressive, safe, and beautiful cities.

Janet Yocum



Have You Considered....

By: Dr. French O'Shields
(Former Syndicated Columnist)

Let's have confession time: Me first? OK. I confess I am a football addict. That is just one of the reasons that September is my favorite month. By then the starting jitters and the "sure-to-win-cream-puff-opponent games" are over and the real competition gets underway. Green raw peanuts are again available at the produce stores. And the cooler nights, but still warm days, make it exhilarating to spend time outdoors, add excitement to September.

It is not unusual for me to watch all or parts of three to four football games on a Saturday, and again on Sunday.

I am careful to keep conscious of my surroundings, with a close watch on my remote control. When it starts to smoke from overuse, I stick it in the refrigerator for a few minutes to cool it off. During that time, I walk around the house to replenish my body with oxygen and be exhilarated.

While walking, I thank God that my wife, Alma, is also addicted to football, so I do not have to go to a local sports bar to watch the games or spend time on Monday in the office of a marriage counselor.

Though I am interested in all sports, football is my favorite. There are many things about the game that I like: being a team sport, with physical contact, fast action, and competitive excitement.

I greatly enjoy watching and reading about sports. Yep, that's right, the first section of the morning paper I read is the sports section. No problem here either with the wife. Her attention immediately turns to the "Funny Pages." I do not ever read them because I am not intelligent enough to understand the comic strips, so I am unable to find them "funny." SPORTS ILLUSTRATED was my longest-running magazine subscription.

One of the most important reasons I enjoy sports is that it so frequently illustrates and confirms truths found in the Bible. Let me explain:

In 1971 the South Carolina sports world sat on the edge of its chair.

The South Carolina Gamecocks football team was ranked #2 in the nation (1984, I think). The following Saturday, the #1 team was beaten and USC played Navy, which had had a dismal season. Highly rated to beat Navy and become the #1 ranked team, Gamecock fans everywhere were confident and excited. Over confident. Navy soundly won the game and, with the win, dissipated the hopes of all of us Gamecock fans.

In the 2008-09 season, the Carolina Panthers had another outstanding season. With a 12-3 record, and only one win away from a return to the Super Bowl, the lone opponent standing in the way was a lowly Arizona team, who had had an embarrassing season. Every sports commentator/writer picked the Panthers to get an easy win. Panther fans were excited about their sure return to the Super Bowl. But, it was not to be. The Panthers lost and with it, their hopes and dreams crashed.

Now hear this: According to the Bible, overconfidence becomes pride, and pride will get one beat every time. In sports or in life, for a team or an individual, the result of pride (thinking of yourself more highly than you should) is the same. It says it this way: "Pride goes before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall" (Proverbs 16:18).

Why can you count on pride resulting in a fall being so consistently true? Because God is going to see that it happens. He wants His children HUMBLE, for it alone makes life more abundant and blessed. God loves us so much that He will HUMILIATE us in order to HUMBLE us. Jesus Christ said: "Whoever exalts himself will be humbled, and whoever humbles himself will be exalted." (Matthew 23:12)

This Biblical truth you can count on!!!!



**Dr. French
O'Shields**

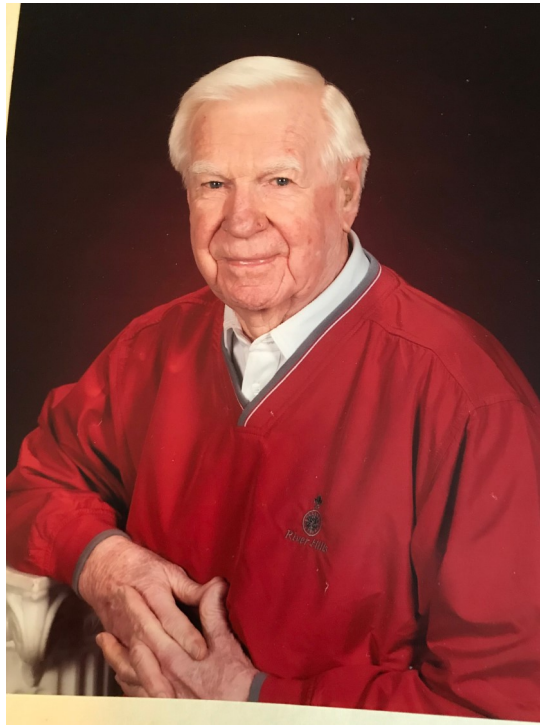
Meet Your Neighbor

Tom “Pinky” Funderburk unit 208

Many of our residents were privileged to attend last month's Award Ceremony and presentation of the French Legion of Honor Medal to Tower resident, Pinky Funderburk. Windows staff thought it appropriate to do a “Meet Your Neighbor” bio on our long term resident celebrity.

Pinky moved to the Towers in 2007 from the River Hills Community a few years after his wife passed away. At that time he was a member of a men's vocal group called “The Music Men” that had entertained at the Towers several times. He was impressed with the facility and the spirit of the residents. When it was time to downsize, moving here was a simple decision. He remarked that it was a happy and easy move and life here has been very pleasant.

Born and raised in Pageland South Carolina, he had entered the Citadel at 17. High School then in Pageland only went to grade 11! Having had some experience with flying and the war raging, he decided to apply to the Aviation Cadet Training program. He passed the intelligence and physical examinations. Receiving his wings a year later he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant US Army Air Corps. At that point in the war, bomber pilots were in great demand and Pinky was sent for B-17 training at a Tampa Florida training center. There, he joined a nine member crew that was being molded into an effective fighting unit.



His role was co-pilot. Training completed, the crew flew a brand new B-17 four engine bomber the northern route to Europe. They flew from Bangor, Maine, across Labrador and Greenland, to their bomber base at Ipswich, England.

After completing several practice missions the crew flew ten combat missions over German cities, targeting fuel storage, industrial complexes and submarine bases. A bombing mission lasted over nine hours and was extremely dangerous with enemy flak everywhere, mechanical problems, fires onboard and tight flight formations. Maximum flight altitude was 25,000 feet and the bombers suffered serious flak damage and destruction. On one mission their windscreen was blown open and part of the control panel destroyed by the shrapnel, including the flight log that Pinky was keeping. He still has the mutilated log. In spite of continuous damage, the lucky crew was always able to return to the air base ready to fly again. One exception was on his 7th mission when the bomber lost two engines to flak and was belly landed in Leuven, Belgium.

After VE day the crew flew many low level humanitarian missions dropping food, medicines and vital supplies to the starving Dutch citizens suffering the catastrophe of the German occupation. Returning to the US in 1945, he was assigned to B-29 training at the Sioux Falls air base as the war in the Pacific theatre was still raging. The crew kept in touch with cards, letters, and two reunions. Pinky is the sole survivor.

Mustered out of service, and using the GI Bill, Pinky enrolled at Wake Forest University, graduating in 1949 with a degree in chemistry. He affiliated with a Charlotte distributor of industrial pumps and supplies and never left the industry. Later he was one of the founding partners in Carolina Controls, a company he guided until his retirement. He maintained his interest in flying as functioning both as an executive and company pilot of aircraft the company owned. He was also affiliated with the Air Force Reserve Charlotte unit, retiring after 20 years as a Major.

After moving to the Towers he joined the Experimental Aircraft Association, a group of 100 pilots flying aircraft they had built out of Rock Hill's Bryant Field. He still maintains his Commercial License but only takes the control when at altitude and cruising.

He has three sons, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. His towers roommate is Pretty Bird, an eight year old Cockatiel. The bird is very smart and many times accompanies Pinky as he makes his Towers rounds. Pinky was the founding father of our magnificent Towers putting green which was completed in June 2017. Thanks for your service Tom "Pinky" Funderburk. You are truly a member of the Greatest Generation.

Ed Fitzgerald



A Lifting Litany

North or South, which one to take?
The choosing is a piece of cake.

We share the wait with all our peers,
Until that cubicle appears.

The wait is long, my patience not.
And that is why I gripe a lot.

You call for it and wait and then
It does appear. Where has it been?

My rides each day come any time.
I wait so long it seems a crime.

We travel up, we travel down,
We ride with folks of great renown.

Many's the time I meet a friend
Who joins with me and we descend.

The sight I see as I enter?
Can't be sure, as I'm a squinter.

Some of the time the space is bare.
I wonder why there's no one there.

It can be crowded, packed up tight.
That makes us happy to alight.

We squeeze a lot in our fine lift.
When it's too full, you have to shift.

A loaded car can hold a crowd,
No wonder that they talk so loud.

Meals always make a great big rush.
Though we complain, we join the crush.

You never know what you will see.
Or how oddly strange it will be.

Nor what type of passenger,
(Beyond the kind that you'd infer.)

The oddest beasts that there could be
Might want to ride with you and me.

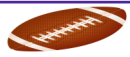
All kinds of pets could take a ride.
Surprise, surprise. What IS inside?

Here are some types that we might see:
A fish, a bird, a bumble bee.

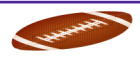
All types of riders we could name.
But this, to you, I can proclaim:

You won't see an alligator
Riding in OUR elevator!

Anonymous



What football team is your favorite? Why?



None. The only football I have seen was 3 or 4 Super Bowl telecasts in the past 25 years; and that was mostly out of curiosity of the ads and half-time shows, none of which I can remember. Cindy does not watch tv football either. We like to actively participate in non-competitive outdoor sports like kayaking, hiking, and walking. Because of age and brittle bones, no more bicycling or sailing. – **Ron Weisburg**

Having moved many times since 1944, I have usually kept up with local teams. The exception is the Falcons. While in the Navy/Corps, it's been Giants, Bears, Packers, Rams, and of course, since they have been in existence, our very own Panthers. – **Ed McPoland**

Clemson is my favorite team. Why? Because I graduated from Clemson. Also, the following in my family graduated from Clemson: my father, my brother, my son, my uncle, and my first cousin. We are, as you might say, a Clemson family. – **Robert Calhoun**

Gamecocks! I was raised a tiger fan, as my father and grandfather were Clemson graduates. We lived in Columbia and loved "Big Thursday" out of school. Later I needed to go to summer school and so I went to USC. I was sitting on a bench in the "horseshoe" and met Dean (my husband of 47 years). We were loyal Gamecock fans attending all home games. – **Barbara Gladden**

Penn State Nittany Lions. I graduated from Penn State University and became a die-hard Nittany Lion fan. I have many fond memories including attending games with blowing snow and 20° temperature. I also met my first wife there. I am busy most fall Saturdays helping them win. – **Glen Miller**

EAGLES! They are Super Bowl champions and they have an outstanding Christian quarterback – Carson Wentz. – **Sue Nazak**

Clemson University's team is best. Totally talented, friendly, committed, well-coached. – **Martha Bragg Haynsworth**

Auburn Tigers – Why? Because Winthrop does not have a football team. War Eagle! – **Lynn Hornsby**

Clemson University! Why – Four generations of our family are alumni. We have a granddaughter presently enrolled there. – **Paul Talmadge**

Clemson – Family attended – husband, son, and many other relatives! – **Anonymous**

Wake Forest U. Because they can speak and write English. – **Pinky**

The Buffalo Bills – They play in snow and cold in an open stadium and generally are the underdog. A working man's team. – **Ed FitzGerald**

Many years ago I was raising my granddaughter. While in K or 1st grade, she asked me who we were for, Tigers or Gamecocks. I told her MIT, that was where her grandfather went. 20 years later, she accused me of lying to her. She said MIT doesn't have a football team. I agreed but told her she didn't know that then.—**Anonymous**

My favorite football team: The University of Florida Gators. Winning ten games last season under first-year coach, Dan Mullen, the team expects to improve in 2019. Rated in the Top Ten nationally in preseason polls, the Gators play their first game against the Miami Hurricanes on August 24th, in Orlando. GO GATORS! - **Dave Henriquez**

The Pittsburgh Steelers is our favorite team—because Lloyd was born in Pittsburgh. Lloyd graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and they are the BEST!! - **Joann Twedt**

Clemson is my favorite college team. Why? High school—Need I say more? The Panthers—They're local, enjoy watching them, hopefully a very good season.—**Anonymous**

Georgia Bulldogs—My husband and I had season tickets for almost 30 years! Do I need to say more! Go Dogs! - **Lou Whitfield**

Thank you for your submissions!

Are You Ready for Football

Clemson Tigers – They are the National Champions and our daughter and granddaughter finished school at Clemson – **Ruthann Poore**

Clemson: Great team, National Champs two years in a row, but most of all I admire Dabo Sweeney. When he came to Clemson, he wanted to hire certain coaches, and when Clemson said they did not have enough money to pay them, Coash Sweeney made up the difference from his salary. – **Davis Kirby**, Clemson graduate 1949, Electrical Engineer

University of Pittsburgh: “Pitt” Even though they did not make the top 10 this year, they might surprise us. They are a great team. – **Dick Cadugan**

Kansas University KU “Jayhawks” – The Jayhawks are known as a basketball school, but putting recent football disasters behind them, they have hired a new coach, Les Miles, formerly of LSU. I am expecting a good football year. – **Steve Ellsworth**, KU graduate in Industrial Engineering

Appalachian State University, ASU “Mountaineers” – My husband, Bill Graham, was a professor at ASU, a beautiful school nestled in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Known for hiking, skiing, and well-known for their good football teams, sometimes playing and beating much larger schools as Michigan a few years ago. – **Marie Graham**

Coastal Carolina University “Chanticleers” known affectionately as the “Chants” – CCU is excited about the 2019 football season. They are ready for a 12-game schedule in the Sun Belt Conference and entering their 3rd season competing at the NCAA highest level in college football, joining Clemson and South Carolina as the only schools in the state at this level. Fans are excited about the newly renovated Brooks Stadium on the campus. The Chants welcomed new Head Coach, Jamey Chadwell, a veteran successful head coach. A well-known basketball coach, having coached at Furman, University of Charleston, and CCU until retirement **Alan LeForce** has a keen interest in football.

Auburn University “Tigers” – Our own **Jennifer Allen**, an Auburn graduate, hopes to attend a game this year, as her university always has a good team and is ranked #16 this year; and they have a great coach, Gus Malzahn.

University of Florida “Gators” and Clemson “Tigers” – House divided! Janet and John Yocum were traveling down I-77 one Saturday after visiting family in York and encountered a huge traffic jam. Vehicles poured from Lancaster, Chester, and I-20 coming both East and West. John said, “Turn on the radio, check the news, it looks like the State of South Carolina is evacuating!” A nuclear engineer, he said there might have been an accident at the Nuclear Power Plant! But no, as we passed William Brice Stadium, the whole state of South Carolina was traveling to the annual Clemson, University of South Carolina football game. We headed south on old 321 Highway, only to find southern South Carolina traveling north! – **Janet Yocum**

The Westminster Towers Manor is excited to announce the opening of our very own store!

It will be complete with some basic household items as well as candy and snacks. We will use “Manor Money” that can be earned as Bingo Prizes, as well as other random activities in both the Manor and the Towers. We will have candy, tissues, mouthwash, toothpaste, and much more! As of now, the Manor Store will be open from 1:00-2:00 Monday afternoons beginning September 2nd. Please see Ryan in the Manor with any questions, concerns, or ideas of items you would like to see in the store., or call him at 5211. We are starting small, but plan to grow to something that Westminster Towers can be proud of! We look forward to seeing you there!



IN THE FULLNESS OF TIME – AND SUDDENLY

Have you ever had to wait a long time for the Lord to answer your prayers? Does it seem like the wait drags on and on? Do you ever feel tempted to give up praying?

It is so confusing, isn't it? We know that God is all powerful, all knowing, always present, always loving, always moving throughout human history with purpose towards a glorious end. At the same time, however, humans, as well as nature, spiral downward into chaos and destruction. We wonder what God is doing. Does He care? What is He waiting for?

Two concepts are repeated over and over in the Bible – “*in the fullness of time*” and “*suddenly*.” The most obvious example is the birth of Jesus. Galatians 4:4 states it this way: “But when the *fullness of time* had come, God sent forth his Son, born of woman....” And his birth was announced by an angel to shepherds, then accompanied by a whole host of angels praising God – *suddenly*!

There are many examples of these two concepts throughout Scripture. The people of Noah's generation had many years while he was building the ark to hear the truth about how the Lord was going to deal with the wickedness He saw. But when the time came that it was finished, and his family and animals were safely inside, *suddenly* it began to rain and there was no more time to find shelter.

Jeremiah warned the people of his generation about the judgment the Lord would surely send upon Israel if it continued in its rebellion against Him. But instead of heeding Jeremiah's warnings, they ridiculed him, mistreated him and even threatened to take his life. Yet the Babylonians came just as he prophesied, and the people had no more time to repent and forsake their evil ways. Off to 70 years of captivity they went.

Before the Lord returned to heaven, He instructed his disciples to wait for the Holy Spirit to be given to them. At the right time, Acts 2:2 records it this way: “And *suddenly* there came from heaven a sound like a mighty rushing wind” as the Holy Spirit came upon them. Only then were they empowered to evangelize their world.

Ephesians 1:10 speaks of a future “*fullness of time*” when Christ will unite all things, both in heaven and on earth. But before that, the book of Revelation speaks about judgment coming “*in a single hour*.” (Revelation 18:10)

There is a *fullness of time* in our lives as well, known only by the Lord himself. The words to a chorus we learned states it this way: I trust in you, O Lord, I say, “You are my God. My times are in Your hands, My times are in Your hands.” Blessed be the Lord, For He has wondrously shown His steadfast love to me, His steadfast love to me!

May the Lord give us all the “and suddenly” moment for which we are praying while we reaffirm His steadfast love to us!!

Nancy Anderson

September Service Project: Operation Christmas Child Shoebox Supplies

We will begin collecting items for Samaritan's Purse: Operation Christmas Child Shoeboxes beginning in September. Please donate items so that we can pack as many shoeboxes as possible for this ministry. Look for more information to come about what items to purchase and what items cannot go in the boxes.

Thank you for your generous support of our school supply drive throughout August! Westminster Towers certainly blessed teachers and students at a local school with the generous donations. For September, we get to expand these blessings to children around the world!

Rock Hill Symphony Orchestra Season Opening Performance

The opening concert is scheduled for Saturday September 7th at South Pointe High School Auditorium. The featured artist is Victoria Vargas Mezzo Soprano performing in works by Mahler and Kalinnikov.

The Towers Activities Committee has reserved bus transportation for this concert. If you plan on attending this, or other concerts, you need to purchase tickets independently. You can select any concert or purchase the season. Here is how to order: online at Rhsymphony.org/tickets or by phone by calling the box office at 800-595-4849. All concerts start at 7:30 PM and are held at South Pointe High School Auditorium. Watch for the signup sheet.

In Loving Memory:

Sarah Goforth

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Bob McDuffie

Residents Association Announcement:

The Residents Association will be making decisions on what or where to spend part of our current treasury funds. Your input is needed. We encourage ideas and suggestions from all residents. Please notify one of the association offices if you have a suggestion. Spending decisions will be made in September. Thank You.

Any gift to the Endowment, Capital Campaign or Employee Assistance Fund can be made in honor or in memory of a loved one or neighbor.

We need your help!

Do you love to **write**?
Do you have a **great idea** for an article?
Do you have a passion for **photography**?

We could use your help to boost our newsletter and take it to new heights!

Entries can be submitted directly to Jennifer Allen or Linda Lenz.
Deadline for entries for October is September 15th.

Just for Laughs!

Old Folks Are Worth A Fortune

Old folks are worth a fortune: with silver in their hair, gold in their teeth, stones in their kidneys, lead in their feet, and gas in their stomachs.

I have become a lot more social with the passing of the years; some might even call me a frivolous old gal. I'm seeing five gentlemen every day.

As soon as I wake, Will Power helps me get out of bed. Then I go to see John. Then Charley Horse comes along, and then he takes a lot of my time and attention. When he leaves, Arthur Ritis shows up and stays the rest of the day. (He doesn't like to stay in one place very long, so he takes me from joint to joint.) After such a busy day, I'm really tired and glad to go to bed....with Ben Gay....What a life!

P.S. The preacher came to call the other day. He said that at my age, I should be thinking about the "hereafter." I told him I do....all the time. No matter where I am—in the parlor, upstairs in the kitchen, or down in the basement—I ask myself, "Now what am I here after?"

Anonymous



Special Saturday BREAKFAST



SEPTEMBER 14, 2019
8:30 AM - 9:30 AM

OMELET BAR

FRESH FRUIT & YOGURT BAR

BREAKFAST BUFFET OF:

SCRAMBLED EGGS
BACON & SAUSAGE LINKS
GRITS
BISCUITS & CHIPPED BEEF

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