Celebrating community.
Formerly Oklahoma Methodist Manor
Trinity Woods

2020 Gratitude Report
While 2020 brought about many challenges for our community, it also presented itself with many opportunities for growth and bonding. When we first opened our doors in 1956, we were a single building housing 25 seniors. Since then, the organization has been constantly redefining itself to meet the needs of those it serves. And this year is no different.

Today, the 40-acre campus offers a full continuum of care to nearly 400 members through residential homes and apartments, traditional assisted living, memory care assisted living, rehabilitative therapy, and long-term care nursing options.

Over the past several years, the Board and staff have worked to create a culture that redefines aging. We engaged in strategic research and sought feedback from Tulsa community leaders, our community members, and employees. The outcome of this process was the unanimous decision by the Board to change our name to Trinity Woods. The new, more contemporary name of Trinity Woods celebrates the community’s evolution from nursing home to a Life Plan Community.

Throughout the process we heard a consistent theme. People described our community as kind or neighborly. This kindness comes from a simple place, we feel blessed to serve others. We are a place of neighbors helping neighbors.

The rebranding also corresponds with the completion of a major campus redevelopment project this spring. This $30.4 million investment replaced and created a new assisted living building, added 24 memory care assisted living apartments, and includes a new 14,000-square-foot Community Life Center.

This community has long been a place of shelter and solace. For more than 65 years, we have created a unique place where our kindness and faith are only matched by our love of our neighbors. It is a place where the mind, body, and soul are nourished through fellowship. Through laughter. Through contentment. Through one another. All these connections are rooted in a shared sense of spirituality and togetherness.

Even though we have changed our name to Trinity Woods, our mission of serving in the spirit of Christ remains unchanged. We thank you for the important part you have played in enabling 65 years of faithful ministry. We welcome you to come visit the neighborhood and see all that Trinity Woods has to offer.

Steven H. Dickie
President & CEO

Susie Butterworth
Board of Directors, President
2020

Trinity Woods
by the Numbers

89%
Overall Campus Occupancy

92%
Residential Living Occupancy

94%
Assisted Living Occupancy

84%
Health Center Occupancy

Medical Ratings

• 4-star overall rating from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.
• Health Center received 3 zero-deficiency COVID Focused Surveys from the Oklahoma State Department of Health.

Wellness Participation

• 8,700 visits to fitness classes offered by the Wellness Team.
• Summer School classes - 6 member teachers, Total attendance = 298, Average class size = 24
• 70% of the community members that participated in the Maintain Don’t Gain Challenge either improved or maintained muscle and fat ratio over the holiday season.

Philanthropy

• Good Samaritan Fund raised $59,658 and provided financial assistance to 12 Medicaid recipients.
• Employee Appreciation Fund raised $86,550 representing over 90% of the residential living community.
• Raised $151,000 for the purchase of adjacent property.
• Launched Brick-by-Brick Campaign with bricks from the original Holliman Center and raised over $22,000 for the Good Samaritan Fund.

Operations

• Project Management Team remodeled 10 Villa and Patio Homes.
• Project Management Team refurbished the exterior of the Lakeside and Patio Homes including patching and painting of all siding, repair/replaced garage doors, fencing, roof repairs, and landscaping.
• The Housekeeping and Maintenance Teams completed 51,806 work orders. Approximately 90% of these work orders were completed within 24 hours of submission.
• Transportation Team completed 1,575 trips.
### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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As Director of Nursing, Cheryl Hrdlicka has a passion for helping the elders—a desire that developed at a young age after seeing her own mother face cancer. She came to nursing as a career later in life, after raising her three children, helping her husband complete his aviation mechanics degree, and managing an aviation engine repair shop in Collinsville.

After exploring other nursing opportunities, she settled into working with seniors in long-term care. “I didn’t like seeing people in ICU who were passing and didn’t have comfort, and families that didn’t understand what was happening, so I went into long-term care and loved it,” she says.

Over her time in nursing, Cheryl has come to value the simple interactions between nursing staff and patients, which can bring about the comfort she believes everyone has a right to receive.

After some time as a traveling nurse, Cheryl desired to be closer to home and discovered an opening at Oklahoma Methodist Manor. On her watch, she’s seen the campus grow, evolve and even take on a new name—Trinity Woods. And the caring atmosphere and connections have only grown more meaningful as time goes by.

“The thing that resonated most was that everyone said it felt like home. That’s where I wanted to be: someplace that felt like home. And it is definitely like home. We have a close-knit staff in nursing. We are close to the elders. The support system here is far above anything I have ever seen.”

While last year brought many challenges in terms of the pandemic and its restrictions, Cheryl saw that the staff and community members along with their families became closer. Every moment spent on Zoom, having visitations, and serving others provided opportunities to serve and show the love of God in action.

It’s not only the nurses who create that sense of loving-kindness. It’s everyone working in the Households. It’s the community members. And it’s the families. Everyone works together in the spirit of Christ, which means everything to Cheryl.

“We’re building relationships,” she says of the work she and her staff do daily. “The model we use for long-term care is unique and special. It is people’s home, so we want to treat them as if this is their home and we are their family and we help them during the day. This is truly person-centered care at its best.”

“There’s just so much gratitude. A lot of times, you’ll see it said that nurses have a thankless job, but that’s not how it is here. You come here, and you won’t have a thankless job. You always have people who treat you with respect and thank you. That’s what I love about working here.”

“It just seemed like everything I did throughout the years, everything I’ve gone to school for, every experience I’ve had, led me to this place.”

Pictured: Cheryl with her team of Household Managers.
Feeling the supportive warmth of community

“We wanted to proactively get into a retirement center while we were still fairly healthy,” recalls Don Hertzler about choosing their new home here. As he and his wife, Glenna, searched for a senior living space that fit their needs, a friend suggested they consider looking at Oklahoma Methodist Manor, now known as Trinity Woods.

“We looked online and were impressed,” says Don. He and Glenna visited, along with their children, and fell in love with the campus, and their new home. Soon, Don and Glenna were moving in.

“We moved from a house we’d lived in for 47 years, in a town where everyone knew us, so, we weren’t sure what to expect in coming here,” they say. Almost immediately, they found themselves part of a strong, vibrant group of friends, and to this day they continue to discover new opportunities that they love doing.

The Hertzlers lead a full, active life—traveling, spending time with family, doing missions trips, hiking, biking, and even climbing at places like Estes Park, CO. Don also actively gardens, volunteering as a Certified Naturalist at Oxley Nature Center and serving as a Tulsa Master Gardener since 2016. He even answers questions about gardening for fellow neighbors in the community newsletter. Glenna has developed a passion for genealogy and has lots of memorabilia displayed in their home from several generations.

The sense of community has sustained them through the ups and downs of last year’s pandemic. One of the bright spots, they say, is how much the community members and employees came together to help one another during the unprecedented time.

“There were so many things going on here that helped us,” says Glenna. “We had people who were willing to buy groceries for us. We got vaccinations quickly. We felt the community surrounding us.”

Don agrees. “We were in a protective cocoon here, and we were really lucky compared to a lot of our friends off-campus.”

As life opens up, the Hertzlers are looking forward to enjoying the many activities and classes on campus, something made even sweeter by Don’s swift recovery to health after a recent surgery, which he credits to the healthy living encouraged by Trinity Woods’ whole-person wellness approach.

“The Spann Wellness Center has made a major difference for us,” he says. “We’ve been lucky to have a good staff there, providing a balanced approach for seniors.”

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Jenneth Sheeler loves her new apartment and the freedom it provides her. As the first person to move into the Crestwood building when it finally reopened to new residents in June of 2020, she says she was just counting the days until she could move in.

She looked through all the floorplans and prayed daily over the one she liked best. Just as she needed to make a final decision about where to live, she received a call that the community had a place for her. “I was so happy,” she says.

Her motivation to move came out of her desire to find the best long-term living arrangement after a knee surgery left her seriously ill. The recovery was hard, and she realized she no longer wanted the responsibilities of owning a home. “I wanted to live here for the continuing care options,” she explains.

The location was an obvious choice for Jenneth. She knew the welcoming campus atmosphere because she worked at Oklahoma Methodist Manor (now known as Trinity Woods) in 1986 during her first clinical rotation as a long-term care nurse. It’s a vocation she felt called to embrace at age 45, and she loved serving senior patients and their families.

“It’s the only reason I went to nursing school. God told me where I needed to be. We’re supposed to be His hands and feet.”

Jenneth’s passion for adventure has led her to embrace a wide range of life experiences. She’s ridden Harleys, flown a Cessna with her late husband—and even spent the first seven years of her retirement traveling as a volunteer on B-25 Mitchell bomber airplane tours to help generate funds for the Tulsa Air and Space Museum. When those tours ended, she continued with a B-17 Flying Fortress. “But meeting the veterans was the greatest experience of all!”

Now that she’s settled into her Crestwood apartment, Jenneth is pursuing another love of hers—painting. She’s a talented self-taught artist, with her own beautiful landscape paintings decorating her walls. And she loves how living here makes it easy for her to freely pursue activities like this, without worry, in a caring community that supports her.

Her advice to anyone contemplating a move to the neighborly community of Trinity Woods is simple: Just come and enjoy the caring shelter and solace of living here!

“Come here before you think you have to,” she says. “Come and have the freedom to enjoy all that you’ve worked and saved for. It’s the greatest gift you can possibly give yourself—and your children. They’ll never have to worry about ‘mom’ again.”

For elderly people, there was a huge pandemic going on well before COVID-19, and that was isolation and loneliness. Moving here is so worth it,” she says. “I am extremely happy here”
When the Spann Wellness Center temporarily closed during the pandemic, Josh worked at the main entry gate of the campus where he checked temperatures and had the opportunity to do grocery deliveries to community members. “I got to see people, get them what they needed, and talk to them about their day,” he says. “It made me a better employee, because I now know every person who works here and every person who lives here.”

As a personal trainer and strength and conditioning specialist, Josh Cunningham has a passion for teaching others to be more physically fit. Josh works with community members to develop exercise programs that are therapeutic as well as strengthening. He’s watched seniors experience amazing, even miraculous, improvements in their physical fitness—whether it means gaining overall fitness, developing a greater ease in everyday movements such as standing and sitting, or recovering from surgeries.

“I believe God led me to working with seniors,” says Josh. “Before I worked here, I was praying a lot about getting into ministry because I was tired of working in the regular gym setting. When I saw this position pop up, I thought this looked like a great fit.”

The mission of Trinity Woods of serving in the spirit of Christ matches Josh’s approach to blending ministry with physical care. And he loves being part of the wellness team.

“It’s just different here from every other place I’ve worked. Everyone on the wellness team is genuinely serving in the spirit of Christ. Everyone respects each other and is kind and generous toward one another. It’s like everyone is living out the Golden Rule. It’s awesome.”

When pandemic restrictions hit, Josh had to get creative in reaching members and helping them stay fit. He hosted exercise classes online and emailed back and forth with members to help them with exercise plans and provide accountability. And he’s been so impressed by how committed the members are to taking care of themselves.

“They don’t miss a beat,” he says. “You can tell they’ve been doing their exercises and following our programming.”

This year, Josh is looking forward to more in-person connections with community members, especially as the new Community Life Center opens up.

“The Community Life Center is going to provide a multitude of opportunities, making it more convenient for programming,” he says. “In terms of wellness as a whole, the way we have it set up is a very intelligent system. We all coordinate as a team and piggy-back on each other, so that every community member can experience all aspects of wellness in one area. It’ll accommodate everyone very nicely.”
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Bama Companies, Inc.
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Here, we’re neighbors.

Now, that may not seem like a big thing, but to us it’s everything. It’s who we are. It’s how we were raised. And it’s how we built a community founded on openness and kindness.

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