

Join Us as We Travel the “Rocky Coast of Maine”



Experience the scenic seaside towns, historic sites, and nature’s majesty of the Rocky Coast of Maine with Wesbury from September 14 through 19, 2020.

Our adventure begins with a relaxing ride across Upstate New York to Massachusetts. Visit the world-renowned Yankee Candle Co. whose story began when sixteen-year-old Mike Kittredge, unable to buy his mother a Christmas present, melted some crayons to make her a candle in 1969.

Explore at the Cape Neddick Lighthouse, and then ride through the small town of Kennebunkport made famous by the Bush Family. Take in the sights of the Bush Family Compound and St. Ann’s by the Sea. In Bath, visit the Maine Maritime Museum and experience tours through the shipyard, Victorian-era home, and 1906 schooner. Continuing along the coast, tour the Maine Botanical Gardens, and arrive for a night in Boothbay Harbor to enjoy the Carousel Music Theater.

Board a boat in Damariscotta, the oyster capital of New England, for a narrated tour of seven scenic oyster farms, watch for seals, and see Maine’s oldest wooden boat builder. Visit Pemaquid Point Light, a picturesque lighthouse featured on the Maine state quarter. At the Fisherman’s Museum, climb to the tower or just revel in

the breathtaking views. Top off the day with the tastes of a traditional lobster bake before spending the night in Bar Harbor.

Accompanied by a step-on guide, tour Acadia National Park and visit the summit of Cadillac Mountain. Acadia National Park protects the habitat and rich cultural heritage of the highest rocky headlands along the Atlantic coast. With 3.5 million visits a year, it’s one of the top 10 most-visited national parks in the United States.

Next, a stop at the L.L.Bean Freeport Store, which opened in 1917, is a must! L.L.Bean was founded in 1912 when hunter and fisherman Leon Leonwood Bean started a nationwide mail-order business selling the Maine Hunting Shoe or “duck boot” from a shop in his brother’s basement.

Continue south to Maine’s largest city. Located on the coast, Portland boasts Maine’s tallest building, the ancestral home of poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, a vibrant Old Port, and Bug Light, the smallest lighthouse in the state.

Visit the small town of Ogunquit, which inspires artists and photographers alike along the landscaped coastal

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pathway of “Marginal Way,” a 3-mile barrier of sand and dunes that is connected to the mainland by the most photographed drawbridge in all of Maine. In Perkin’s Cove, enjoy small artist shops, boutiques, and cafes. Walk along the manual draw footbridge and enter one of the most beautiful harbors in the state!

This scenic journey is fully escorted by Norma White of Premier Tour and Travel along with Wesbury’s Melissa Porter, VP of Sales and Marketing and Rhonda Thomas, VP of Fundraising and Development, who will guide you safely there and back.



Highlights include:

- Pre-departure reception
- Free parking and departure breakfast at Wesbury
- Roundtrip Transportation with Anderson Coach and Drivers
- Five nights lodging
- Five Breakfasts, One Lunch, Three Dinners, One Dinner/Show
- Admissions: Maine Maritime Museum, Maine Botanical Garden, Fisherman’s Museum, Acadia National Park, Scenic Oyster Farm/Seal Watching Cruise,

Bar Harbor Nature Cruise, local step-on guides.

- Luggage handling and gratuity for step-on guides in Maine.

Price per person:

\$2499.00-Single \$1769.00-Double
\$1549.00-Triple \$1469.00-Quad

To book or request a brochure, contact the Wesbury Foundation office at 814-332-9712. Information is also available at www.wesbury.com. Book right away as space fills quickly!

Newsweek Ranks Grace #12 in the State!

We are so excited to share, in addition to receiving a five star rating from the Center for Medicaid and Medicare, Wesbury was ranked 12th Best Nursing Home in Pennsylvania in *Newsweek’s* recently released, “Best Nursing Homes 2020 Report.” *Newsweek* partnered with the respected global data research firm Statista, Inc. to establish the rankings. They looked at more than 15,000 nursing homes in the United States and listed their rankings by state. Their list recognizes 406 Nursing Homes from across the country. Of the few local providers recognized from the region, Wesbury was ranked highest according to the report.

“We couldn’t be more proud of the level of service our staff provides to Wesbury residents and their families. Keeping quality of care at the heart of what we do every day is our primary focus,” says Grace Administrator, Sheila Bundy.

“It gives us pride to see that what we do for seniors in our region does not go unnoticed,” adds Brian S. Nageotte, Wesbury President and CEO. “Wesbury being recognized among so many excellent facilities across the country highlights how hard we strive to be the best that we can be to meet the needs of those we serve locally.”

This is not the first time Grace has received national recognition. In 2003, Grace was listed among Top Nursing Homes by The Consumer Research Council of America and Best Nursing Homes in 2014 by *U.S. News and World Report*.



Whatever You Do, Work at It With All Your Heart.

-Colossians 3:23

At Wesbury, on any given day, you will see the difference staff makes in the lives of those they serve because they live out this scripture in their work. Working together as a team, their commitment is evident to all who call Wesbury home. To many of the direct care staff, their career is more than just a paycheck, it's a calling. We asked a few to give us their thoughts on why they chose to become a nurse or nurse aide and why they continue to work at Wesbury when there are so many opportunities to choose from. Below are their answers in their own words:

**Katie Pennington,
Cribbs Residential
Center CNA/Med
Tech**



“What made me go into nursing is I always knew I enjoyed taking care of people. Being at Wesbury, I get to see people get better and rehabilitate; I get to see progress. Wesbury took time and invested in me to help me be where I am right now. There’s a lot of responsibility, but I feel like what you put into Wesbury, you get out of Wesbury. Most of all, it feels like a family environment from my co-workers to the residents...it really does.”



**David Gill, LPN
Village Center
Neighborhood**

“I jumped into Wesbury’s CNA program very sporadically. I thought to myself, “I think I want to be a nurse, I am not 100% sure, but let’s try it!” Had I not tried it here, I wouldn’t have tried anywhere else. I have been employed at Wesbury for four and a half years and in that time, Wesbury has really helped me in my schooling journey. I started as a CNA and then went on to LPN school. I am currently enrolled in college to become a Registered Nurse. Working here and going

to school, I have been provided opportunities to work in the skilled and personal care facilities where I get to experience two different aspects of nursing. The care is very different in both settings. Here, I am able to connect and bond with the residents in a much different way than my counterparts who work in a hospital. I have worked here for four and a half years and it feels like a logical decision for me to stay. I have formed really strong bonds and attachments to residents and with my co-workers, so it is not something I want to give up.”

**Emilie Vaughan,
RN, Assistant
Nurse Manager
College Way
Neighborhood**



“Wesbury is full of people that care about each other whether you are a resident or an employee. Before I went into nursing, I felt like something was missing, there was a void inside of me and what I was longing for was that fulfillment that nursing provides. That purpose in my life, that outlet for the overflow of my heart, being a nurse provides that human connection like no other job can. I chose to work at Wesbury because it is a faith-based organization, and to me, nursing is a natural extension of Christ’s commandment that we love one another as he has loved us. The people that I care for have become the people that I care about, and the people I look forward to seeing every day. I want to spend my time with them.”

One of the great things that sets Wesbury apart is the Christian mission which is carried out by employees who have sought a place to work where they can build relationships with those they serve. This love of service makes all the difference in what residents and families experience when they need care.

If you or someone you know is seeking a fulfilling change of pace, or considering a career in nursing, Let’s talk about how Wesbury can be the reason you became a nurse. Call Alishia at 814-332-9781 and schedule an appointment today!

Wesbury Announces Nursing Scholarship



*(Pictured Left to Right)
Brian Nageotte - Wesbury President/
CEO, Ava Ann Forbes, Charlie Peirsel
and Alishia Stevenson - Wesbury
Director of Nursing.*

As we approach our retirement years, many reflect on their career with questions like, “What will my legacy be?” When Grace Rehabilitation and Health Center Nurse Manager, Charlie Peirsel approached her retirement, there were many conversations about the extraordinary contributions that she made to residents, their families and her fellow employees over the past 20 years of working in the long-term care nursing profession.

To her staff, Charlie is not only a mentor but also a mother-figure, always there as an anchor of support in their personal and professional lives. To the residents in her charge, Charlie would not leave for the day without personally checking in. To area nursing students, Charlie served on the Health Occupation Advisory Committee at the Crawford County Vocational-Technical Center and welcomed all nursing students from the Vo-Tech onto her neighborhood to be mentored by her and her staff.

“Charlie has always been a servant leader, one who would sacrifice her time, money, and energy to enrich the lives of others. Her caring nature, combined with her immense amount of medical knowledge, truly makes her one of a kind,” says Alishia Stevenson, Wesbury Director of Nursing.

In honor of all her contributions to the nursing profession, Wesbury is pleased to announce her ability to impact future generations of nurses will carry on

through the creation of the “Charlie’s Angel” Annual Scholarship. This yearly \$1,000.00 scholarship will be awarded to a Wesbury employee or a student at the Crawford County Vocational-Technical Center that is pursuing a degree in nursing.

For 2020, three Crawford County Vo-Tech students were selected to submit written essays that described what makes them who they are, why they want to become a nurse, and who inspired them to pursue a nursing career and why. The student selected is described as warm, hardworking, reliable, compassionate, and a woman of faith, all of which pay tribute to the characteristics that make Charlie who she is. She is not only achieving academic excellence at the Crawford County Vocational-Technical Center but also working full-time at Wesbury while raising her son. It is our pleasure to announce the recipient of the 1st annual “Charlie’s Angel” Scholarship is Ms. Ava Ann Forbes.

Wesbury has been deeply touched by Charlie’s exceptional commitment for the past 20 years. For those who wish to honor Charlie by contributing to Charlie’s Angel Nurse Scholarship Fund, donations can be made to the Wesbury Foundation. Donations may be made by visiting our website at www.wesbury.com, by using the enclosed envelope (please note Charlie’s Angel Scholarship on envelope and/or check) or by calling 814-332-9264.

Wesbury Honors Area Seniors and Groups

We all know people who do wonderful things for their community. They are selfless individuals or groups committed to making life better for their families, friends, and neighbors in need of support. For more than a decade, Wesbury has publicly requested nominations of individuals and groups who deserve to have their good deeds recognized at our annual Senior Tribute Banquet and Auction held in October at the Iroquois Club in Conneaut Lake. Once all of the nominations are received, a panel of volunteers select the year's honorees. Since the events creation, Wesbury has recognized dozens of individuals and groups for the wonderful things they do to contribute to their communities. In addition, the proceeds from the Silent and Chinese auctions held during the evenings celebration benefit Wesbury's Benevolent Care Fund. The 2019 honorees are as follows:

Ceil Marsteller (Meadville): Always willing to put service to others before her own needs, Ceil Marsteller is grounded by her Christian beliefs and Catholic faith. For Ceil, the real value and importance of her volunteering is the joy and fulfillment of supporting others. She will be the first to tell you that she feels like she is one who receives much more than she gives.

Connie McIntyre/Associated Charities (Titusville): Connie McIntyre was the Executive Director at Associated Charities from 1992 until her retirement in 2019. For over a century, Associated Charities has spearheaded community programs that serve the Titusville area. Their mission is "Providing a helping hand to those in need." As its leader, it was Connie who coordinated all of their work, literally helping thousands of people, young and old, in her time at Associated Charities.

Mark Roche (Cochrannton): Mark Roche says, "When you live in a small town long enough....you end up wearing a lot of hats." And he certainly does that. For his entire life, the Cochrannton community has made an impact on Mark. It is where he was born and raised. He has worked to make Cochrannton a great place to live. Mark is a business owner, community volunteer, coach, civic leader, and a historian. His Community is essential to Mark....and Mark is vital to the Cochrannton community.

Wesbury/Juvenile Probation "Mealtime with Mentors" (Meadville): Designed to be an intergenerational mentoring and incentive program for troubled youth in the juvenile probation system and seniors living and/or



(Pictured Left to Right) Steve Windsor (JPO), John Hildebrand (JPO), Sandy Cupper (Wesbury Resident Volunteer Mentor), Greg Brink (Wesbury Thoburn Activities), Ceil Marsteller (Meadville), Holly Varndell (JPO), Deb Black (Wesbury Resident Volunteer Mentor), Nora Urey (JPO), Connie McIntyre (Titusville), Tom Montgomery (Wesbury Resident Volunteer Mentor), Mark Roche (Cochrannton), and Paul Sallade (Oil City).

volunteering at Wesbury, "Mealtime with Mentors" is a collaborative effort between the Crawford County Juvenile Probation Office and Wesbury. Held at Wesbury's Thoburn Village Clubhouse; senior mentors and their youth mentees came together to prepare, cook, and share a meal. Through meeting with their mentors, the youths experience a relationship with a non-parent adult, effectively adapt and cope with stress, increase their self-esteem, increase their civic engagement, and understand and implement appropriate social behaviors and appropriate boundaries.

Paul Sallade/Mustard Seed Missions (Oil City): Mustard Seed Missions was conceived with the hope for collaboration between local government entities and area churches that would help to support the neediest living in Venango County. Over the past seven years, they have provided services to more than 1,000 area individuals and families. Volunteer Paul Sallade was there from the start. As Home Repair Project Supervisor, Paul is considered "the face" of Mustard Seed Missions in the community. To Paul, being a part of Mustard Seed Mission is experiencing God's love in action.

The event was supported by Founding Sponsors: The Johnson Trust and UPMC Health Plan; Heritage Sponsors: First National Bank, Northwest, PNC, and Sodexo; Signature Sponsors: Cross Paving, LLC, McGill, Power, Bell and Associates, LLP, and RE Johnson Electric.

The Wesbury Foundation is now accepting nominations for the 2020 Senior Tribute Banquet and Auction. The deadline for nominations is July 31, 2020. Nominations can be submitted via forms found at www.wesbury.com, or email rthomas@wesbury.com, or they can simply be written on a sheet of paper and sent to The Wesbury Foundation, 31 N. Park Ave., Meadville, PA. 16335.

Allegheny Students and Wesbury Residents Collaborate on Meadville Project

There is a long standing relationship between Wesbury and Allegheny College. Many Wesbury residents attend or participate in the wide variety of educational, cultural, and theatrical programs offered at the college. So, when residents were asked if they would be interested in being a part of a student project, they were happy to help.

Recently, students of Professor Elizabeth Weiss Ozorak's Community Psychology class at Allegheny College completed a project called, "The Meadville Experience: Past and Present." For the project, 20 students interviewed 21 residents from throughout the Wesbury community about their experiences living in Meadville. The only criteria for interviewees were they had to have lived in Meadville for at least 30 years.

Students and residents discussed contributions and influences that have made Meadville thrive; then and now. The residents, some of whom have lived in Meadville since the 1920's, shared memories and experiences which the project brings to life. They talked about the days of a vibrant downtown that was once the hub for all shopping needs and a place to socialize. Some discussed moving to Meadville from larger towns and finding a small community with no public transportation at the time, but a great place in which to raise a family or get involved. They shared their thoughts on industry; of large manufacturing employers like Viscos and Talon, Meadville's "Tool City" moniker, and how the tool and die industry still thrives today in smaller shops and at world famous Channellock and at new high tech electronic manufacturers such as Acutech Aerospace. Residents also expressed their love for the community

engagement with educational and artistic opportunities at Allegheny College and the Academy Theatre as well as the local annual events such as the Jaycee's Halloween Parade and the French Creek Clean-Up that bring people together.

For the project, the students were placed into small groups to do further research based on topics that emerged from the resident interviews. The topics included: Businesses and Industry, Education and Programs for Youth, Physical and Mental Health, Events and Sense of Community, and Infrastructure and Social Capital. As a class requirement, they also had to attend and participate in two community events. Professor Ozorak's son, Nick, a 2013 Allegheny graduate who moonlights as a videographer, took the student's outcomes to create a short documentary about Meadville, and recorded the residents as narration for the video.

Upon the course's completion, the student groups made presentations on their topics to a full house in the Community Room at Cribbs Residential Center. The documentary video was premiered after the student presentations.

The residents were pleased to share their insights on the Meadville community and to learn their stories are archived at www.nwpaheritage.org. NWPaHeritage puts the history of Northwestern Pennsylvania (Crawford and Venango Counties, and the Oil Heritage Region) at your fingertips and includes stories and extended quotations from the resident interviews and more. The documentary video is available to view at the site or by searching "The Meadville Experience: Past and Present," on YouTube.



Help at Home Adds GPS to LifeAid Menu

About 35 percent of people over age 65 fall in their homes at least once each year. That figure increases to 50 percent for those ages 75 and over. Once a person falls, fear of falling again can cause a loss of confidence which results in depression, isolation, and a decline in physical function caused by lack of activity.

While there's no way to completely prevent all falls, it's important to limit the complications caused by lying on the floor for a long time afterward, a risk that increases with age and declining muscle function. It can result in pneumonia, pressure sores, dehydration, hypothermia, and even death.

A great solution to minimizing the fear of falling, the complications of falling, or to have on hand for other types of emergencies' is to wear an emergency response button. Around-the-clock security and peace of mind are available with Wesbury LifeAid, Help at Home's personalized emergency response program. At the push of a button, clients can receive the help they need in any emergency situation.

GPS technology is now available that goes outside of the home to provide support wherever clients are. This option is geared towards the more active person, who spends the majority of their time outside their home. In the event of an emergency, the GPS user would still press their button on their pendant and communicate with the LifeAid monitoring center. If they are unable to communicate or are unsure of their location, the GPS capabilities will tell emergency responders where to go.

For those that are homebound, Help at Home continues to offer its traditional in-home unit that gives clients a 500-square foot range around their home. The cellular based in-home unit offers flexibility for those homes without a traditional landline and a 650-foot range. Also offered is a fall detection pendant where a mechanism inside the pendant uses changes of speed and motion to determine if a client has fallen. If a fall occurs, it automatically activates the LifeAid unit without a button press. Help at Home's Lock Box stores keys to the client's home on its exterior allowing caregivers and emergency responders to access the client's home quickly without having to force their entry.

In addition to Wesbury LifeAid, Help at Home offers a variety of in-home programs and services including skilled nursing care in the home, companion services, home delivered meals, handyman, in-home hair care, and medication management services. To find out more about Help at Home with Wesbury, visit www.wesbury.com or phone 814-332-9186.



“We are excited to add this feature to our Wesbury LifeAid options,” says Kim Pavlek, VP for Home and Community Based Services.

“This allows people to feel comfortable going into town for shopping and appointments, knowing if something happens they can still get the help they need.”

Feeling at Home: A Resident's Journey



John spending time with his family at Wesbury
(Pictured Left to Right) Anita Joslyn, Bev Smith, John Stolte, & Roger Smith



John sharing his sketches with Mary Elliott, a member of the Wesbury housekeeping staff.

John Stolte, was a World War II veteran, who originally hailed from Pittsburgh. After returning from the war, John married Dorothy and moved to Meadville for a job at the Meadville Telephone Company. The couple adopted a baby girl named Beverly (Bev).

Many years later, with Bev and her family living in North Carolina, John's circumstance changed. "After my mom passed away, dad went to Wesbury's Grace Rehabilitation and Health Center for a short stay due to complications from his heart failure," says Bev. "At first, his recovery didn't look very promising, but eventually he started making progress." However, his doctors said he would not be able to live alone and needed to secure long-term accommodations in a personal care facility. John and his family decided on a move to Cribbs Residential Center.

Initially John was disappointed with his circumstances and felt he was losing his independence, but he trusted Bev to always keep his best interests at heart. Although everything seemed to be going well, Bev says, "There were times when dad still wanted to "test me" to see if he could move back home. When I reminded him what the doctors said, and asked him what he missed so much about home, his response was he missed his own belongings and mostly his bigger bed."

Right away, Bev talked with Melissa about looking into a larger apartment and when John was shown the larger space, his eyes lit up. Here, he would have the room to make the apartment feel more like home. Once his family got him moved in John was content, calling Cribbs his home for the next six and a half years.



Shortly after this move, Bev noticed her dad really began to blossom. From an early age, John had an interest in art, now, he shared his talent as a way of becoming comfortable with his new home and "breaking the ice" in meeting new people. He would draw cartoon sketches of everything from staff and residents to current events. Everyone enjoyed his almost weekly posting on the central bulletin board. Through his art, John came out of his shell and his art became one of his main interests. He was also now meeting with his friends for weekly card games in the Activities Center.

Bev says, "Wesbury turned out to be one of the BEST THINGS THAT HAPPENED for my dad! The trust we have in the nursing, care, and friendships that he received living at Wesbury was wonderful, and it made all the difference for my own peace of mind, since I live so far away. I have never had to worry about how my dad was being taken care of and after a few years of visiting Wesbury, my husband and I even started joking that we hope our children will consider Cribbs for us in our golden years!"



For six and a half years, John's family visited often and attended many events at Wesbury. We had so many good times, and made so many friends. "We even made a promise to our "extended friends and family at Wesbury" that we will stop in to visit with them every time we come to Meadville," says Bev. "We are so grateful to all the staff for making these years some of the best years of my dad's life."

Veterans Benefits Basics

VA benefits have great potential for persons needing in-home care and assistance, or personal care. Properly used, Homebound and Aid & Assistance benefits can be a tremendous resource for Veterans and spouses seeking to pay for ongoing care. During a November presentation, Attorney Tye Cressman reviewed current eligibility guidelines for VA benefits and discussed planning options that apply to Veterans and families seeking eligibility. Tye Cressman is a Certified Elder Law Attorney who focuses on areas of elder law, estate planning, Medicaid planning, and estate administration.

When to Consider Veterans Aid and Attendance Benefits

- Veteran is in an assisted living facility or personal care home
- Veteran is receiving care at home from a family member or others
- Spouse of a deceased veteran needs assisted living or personal care
- Spouse of a deceased veteran is receiving in-home care from family members or others
- Veteran or Spouse of a veteran needs in-home care or an assisted living or personal care home but believes he/she/they cannot afford it

Veterans Aid and Attendance Benefit Value as of 2019 for Assisted Living or Personal Care Home:

- Veteran up to: \$1,881/month
- Spouse of a Veteran up to: \$1,209/month
- Veteran and Spouse up to: \$2,230/month

Veterans Aid and Attendance Eligibility Requirements:

- 90 days of active duty with 1 day served during a wartime period
- Discharge from the Military other than dishonorable
- Permanently and totally disabled, or over 65 years old
- Veteran must financially need assistance:
 - The countable income must be less than the veteran benefit pension they are eligible for. (Note: Certain unreimbursed medical expenses can be deducted)
 - Net Resources less than \$127,061 (Note: there are some exemptions for certain resources such as a home including 2 acres, family vehicles, and pre-paid burial/funeral)
 - Need assistance with at least 2 Activities of Daily Living, such as: bathing, dressing, maintaining incontinence, etc.; or bedridden; or in a nursing home or assisted living; or nearly blind

VA Pension Gifting Rules:

- There is a look back period of 36 months from the date of application
- The penalty start date is 1 month after the date of the gift (not the date of eligibility)
- The penalty to determine the months of ineligibility is calculated by the total gift amount divided by the Maximum Annual Pension Rates (MAPR).
- There are exempt transfers, please contact your local VA office to determine

If you have questions regarding Veterans Aid and Attendance or to learn if you qualify, please contact your local VA office.

**Crawford County VA Office:
Address: Downtown Mall
(Parking Lot Side),
900 Water St., Suite 2
Meadville, PA 16335
Hours: Monday – Friday 8:30 a.m.
until 4:30 p.m.
Contact: 814-333-7314**

A Gift of Comfort and Improved Health

For 66 years, the funds raised by Wesbury's Sunset Auxiliary go to purchasing items that support Wesbury residents and staff. They raise these funds through their various bake sales, the Granny's Attic Rummage and Used Book Sales at Wesbury's Annual Chicken BBQ and Craft Fair, and at their Annual Holiday Sale.

When the Sunset Auxiliary put out the call to see what they might purchase for the needs of the residents, they got an unusual request. In past years, proceeds raised by the Auxiliary went toward things like golf carts, paving the nature trail and blanket warmers. This year, it was a bladder scanner.

While a bladder scanner does not sound like a fun purchase, for those who need it, it will be viewed as a wonderful gift!

This excellent tool works like an ultrasound to show nursing staff if a resident is retaining fluid in the bladder. Before getting this equipment, nursing staff had to perform an invasive procedure which was not

only uncomfortable but added the risk of introducing infection causing bacteria resulting in the need to take antibiotics. With the bladder scanner, nursing staff is now able to simply scan a wand over the lower abdomen to identify if any fluid is being retained.

"Being in charge of Infection Prevention and Antibiotic Stewardship at Wesbury, I feel the positive benefits of this equipment will help reduce the risk of possible infections and potentially reduce antibiotic use while improving resident comfort." said Autumn Ferringer, Assistant Director of Nursing after hearing the scanner was chosen.

After being in use for only a few months, the bladder scanner is proving to be everything that was hoped for! Thank you to the Sunset Auxiliary and all those who support their fundraising endeavors that help in providing a more positive experience for all those living at Wesbury. We look forward to seeing you at all of their 2020 events.



Seated left to right: Sunset Auxiliary Board Members, Bessie Kohler, Phyllis Easley and Judy Stewart watch a demonstration of the newly purchased bladder scanner.

Yes, I'd like to learn more about Wesbury.

Please send me information about:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Enhanced Living & Personal Care | <input type="checkbox"/> Care Cottages |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Skilled Nursing | <input type="checkbox"/> The Wesbury Foundation/Making a Donation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Short-term Rehabilitation | <input type="checkbox"/> Other Areas of Interest |

Send me the Wesbury DVD

Send all information via e-mail

Call me to schedule a tour

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Please clip out and mail this completed form to:

Wesbury - 31 N. Park Ave., Meadville, PA 16335 - Attn: Marketing Dept.

Thanks for Giving

The Crawford Heritage Community Foundation's inaugural Crawford Gives day was held on Wednesday, October 2nd. This special one-day fundraising event, driven online by social and digital media, allowed generous people and businesses the opportunity to support Crawford County nonprofit organizations that are helping meet the needs of our local communities. The day was a huge success! 1752 total gifts were received totaling \$162,704 for area nonprofit organizations.

Being a nonprofit, Wesbury received a total of \$7,022 from 52 gifts and matching funds from The Crawford Heritage Community Foundation on Crawford Gives day. These numbers gave us sixth place in the total giving and seventh place in the gift count category.

We wish to thank everyone who not only supported Wesbury on the inaugural Crawford Gives day, but helped to provide much needed funds to all of the Crawford County nonprofit organizations who participated in this one-day online event.

Moving forward, the plan is to make this local one day of giving an annual event. To find out about the Crawford Heritage Community Foundation's 2020 Crawford Gives day, visit www.crawfordgives.org.

In 2020, look for upcoming opportunities to support Wesbury:

May 7 and 8 - Garage Sale

June 11 - Senior and Friends Golf Outing

July 18 - 5th Annual Chicken Run

July 19 - 31st Annual Chicken BBQ and Craft Fair



Rhonda Thomas, Wesbury Foundation VP of Stewardship and Development accepts a check for \$7,022 from Christian Maher, Crawford Heritage Community Foundation Executive Director. The check represents donations made to Wesbury during Crawford Gives day.

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Upcoming Events

Preserving Your Assets

Tuesday, February 18, 2020 at 2:00 p.m.
Wesbury Grace Barco Chapel
For more information, call 814-332-9009.

Bridges Caregiver Support Group

Free dementia caregiver education.
Learn tactics. Share ideas.
3rd Wednesday of the month - 2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wesbury Cribbs Residential Center
McCracken Chapel
Call 814-332-9238 for more information.
RSVP not required.

Parkinson's Support Group

2nd Tuesday of every month at 1:00 p.m.

Parkinson's Delay the Disease Classes

Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 10:30 a.m.
Both are in Wesbury's Thoburn Village Clubhouse.
For more information, call 814-332-9794.

Seniors for Safe Driving

Refresher classes scheduled for
January 29, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
March 18, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
May 6, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
June 3, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
August 5, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
September 16, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
November 11, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Two-day standard course scheduled for
September 16th and 17th, 2020
5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
All classes at Cribbs Residential Center.
For more information, call 800-559-4880.

Wesbury's 20th Annual

Senior & Friends Golf Scramble

Thursday, June 11, 2020 at Country Club of Meadville,
10:00 a.m. shotgun start. Continental breakfast,
boxed lunch and picnic buffet dinner included. Call
The Wesbury Foundation at 814-332-9712.

Wesbury's 5K Chicken Run

5K Run/Walk and 1 Mile Walk
Saturday, July 18, 2020
Registration begins at 8:15 a.m.
Runners start at 9:00 a.m.
Walkers start at 9:10 a.m.
Located on Wesbury's campus.
For more information, call 814-332-9022.

Wesbury's 31st Annual Chicken BBQ & Craft Fair

Sunday, July 19, 2020 at 11 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on
Wesbury's campus.
Call The Wesbury Foundation at 814-332-9712.

Wesbury's Senior Tribute Dinner & Auction

Thursday, October 8, 2020 at 5:30 p.m.
Iroquois Club - Conneaut Lake
Call The Wesbury Foundation at 814-332-9712.

Wesbury provides individualized proactive health care and life enrichment services to assist mature adults in maintaining their independence, dignity and spiritual wholeness in a secure, Christian environment.

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