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Willow Brook Christian Village at Delaware Run

A second retirement community in development on the west side of Delaware

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Assisted Living opens in Worthington Area

Beautiful and spacious private rooms and suites, soaring ceilings, conversation nooks indoors and out, and upscale dining are the hallmarks of Willow Brook's new assisted living center on Lazelle Road near Worthington. Welcoming its first assisted living residents in February, Willow Brook Christian Home has been designed to envelope its residents in warm and gracious surroundings. While the structure is new, familiar faces abound. Nurse April Rausch oversees the assisted living's 24-hour nursing services, and longtime aide Lavetta Bryant has also joined the assisted living care team.



According to some new residents and their families, a big part of the appeal is that if their condition worsens and they need more care than is provided in the assisted living wing, the same beautiful surroundings, private rooms and excellent meals are available on the courtyard level, under the very same roof.

How's *that* for continuity of care?



Above: Sunlight streams into the living room of a suite in The Home's new assisted living wing.

Home's Leadership (left to right): Assisted Living Manager Carrie Kossler, Nursing Supervisor April Rausch, Administrator David Chappell

A Rare and Precious Gem

by Larry Harris, CEO

"Our first Village has

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Well, we're at it again. We're building another Village. Number two. The bulldozers have been unleashed, and the site for our new retirement community is quaking. Monstrous earth movers outfitted with huge rubber tires the size of my backyard deck are clamoring over hills and valleys as they sculpt the site.

Out of the orchestrated chaos, a Village will rise. In the months to come, Willow Brook Christian Village at Delaware Run will emerge as a home to 250 old friends.

Excavators first will be laying roads and slicing in utility lines across the 49 acres we have acquired.

Using our first Village as a pattern, we then will undertake the business of constructing homes and apartments, with a campus center that will house a restaurant, fitness center, library, and healthcare centers - plus a whole lot more.

Our first Village has attracted how bad this is?" 160 individuals and couples to its waiting list. Do you realize how good this is? Do you realize how bad this is? Someone signing up today likely will be hovering for years, waiting for their name to come up at Village I.

Some time back, a few from that list came to me bemoaning the sad yet obvious fact that they may never move to Willow Brook. Wasn't there something we could we do?

Of course there was.

A second community was the answer. We began searching for a site and soon discovered a beauty just three miles away, on the west side of Delaware, Ohio. It is blessed with gentle hills, water, and thousands of trees. I'm wondering if God hasn't been holding these acres since the beginning of time, just for us.



Larry Harris Chief Executive Officer Willow Brook Christian Communities Contact Larry on-line at larryharris@willow-brook.org

We have barely caught our breath from the construction of the first Village. Yet between that project and this new one, we have been busy. We are just wrapping up a \$6.5 million expansion and renovation of our original nursing facility in Columbus, Willow Brook Christian Home.

And I have to tell you, this construction thing is becoming addictive.

We are having a wonderful time, planning, financing, and creating all these gorgeous buildings.

Willow Brook is seen more and more as an innovator in the field of aging services. Years ago, we pioneered the crazu idea of carpet everywhere in our nursing

homes. We long since have proved that we can keep it clean. We have set up fullfledged restaurants in all our facilities even in our nursing homes. Each day they turn out food that I would be willing to pay good money for if I took Janet out for good this is? Do you realize an evening.

> And when we build a new campus, we work with the land. Rather than level a

hill, we will cut a building into it, using terraced, landscaped retaining walls. The natural contours of the site are preserved, and we wind up with innovative, pleasing designs.

And we spare trees wherever we can, to the point of obsession. It takes 60 years to grow an 80-foot maple, and only half an hour to whittle it down to a pile of firewood. That's a crime - or it should be.

What's more, we plant trees as if they are going out of style. At Delaware Run, we are planting 2,000 in a reforestation project. Future generations of people, birds, and animals that will inhabit that land will be indebted to us, grateful for the efforts we are putting forth in this day.

D ut all our work would be for nothing, were it not I for the people joining up with us. People are beating a path to the new assisted living floor at our expanded Willow Brook Christian Home. And people are making arrangements to sell their life-long abodes and move to a home or apartment at Delaware Run. We do it all for them. In this age of money-grubbing enterprises, set up first and foremost to turn a buck for investors, Willow Brook is a rare and precious gem.

Learning from the Experienced

nyone who has ever been a parent knows that not all teaching is done in a schoolroom.

Every year Willow Brook becomes a classroom for medical, nursing, and other students who need to develop skills in working with older adults. And our residents, with their experience and real-life health issues, become the teachers.

Willow Brook Christian Home also holds classes and examinations that lead to certification as a state-tested nurse aide, and nursing students from Otterbein and Marion Technical Colleges come to Willow Brook every semester for their geriatric learning experience. It is an opportunity to contribute toward high professional standards in the field while looking over a field of prospective Willow Brook employees.



Students Cinza DeMatteis (Italy), Veronica Gustavsson (Sweden) and Francesca Dallago (Italy) review medication charts with Willow Brook Director of Nursing Lori Lewis (far right) as part of their study of American health care systems for older adults..

This year Willow Brook Christian Village hosted foreign exchange students who were at Otterbein College studying health care delivery systems of various countries.

"We enjoy the opportunity to not only help teach students how to become good nurses," says Cherith Director of Nursing Lori Lewis, "but also to become good listeners. When the nursing students truly listen to what our residents are saying, they become much more sensitive to the effects of their words and actions. We love sharing the wealth of experience that is available at Willow Brook, from residents and staff alike."



Our stars Stacey, Richard, Ivy and Rugi

We Already Know They're Stars

our Willow Brook staffers have been named recipients of a statewide honor in recognition of their exemplary service to the residents they serve. The Association of Ohio Philanthropic Homes for the Aged named nursing assistants Stacey Wheeler, Richard Ansah, Ivy Milici and Rugi Senessie "2005 AOPHA Stars." Our Stars were honored at a luncheon at the Buckeye Hall of Fame Café in Columbus on March 16.

We're for the birds – and butterflies, too

Tillow Brook Christian Village has long put out the welcome mat for all kinds of birds, butterflies, and other wildlife, and now we've received special recognition for our efforts.

The Village has been designated an official National Wildlife Federation Backyard Wildlife Habitat Site for turning our backyards into enticing wildlife refuges.

The designation emphasizes the importance of environmental stewardship and habitat restoration, and promotes common-sense conservation by reducing and eliminating the need for fertilizers, pesticides or irrigation

Willow Brook is proud of this designation, and fully expects that once construction is completed, the Village at Delaware Run will win this prized certificate as well.

Second Mile Award Honors Staff

"If someone forces you to go one mile, go with him two miles." Matthew 5:41.





LaVetta Bryant with friend Miriam



Carolyn Myers

Every year our residents and families, and staff nominate two people to receive The Second Mile Award. One is from Willow Brook Christian Home and the other from Willow Brook Christian Village. The award recognizes outstanding service to Willow Brook residents, selfless dedication to the principles of Willow Brook, and a willingness to go the second mile. The Home's LaVetta Bryant and The Village's Carolyn Myers were highly deserving recipients of the award, presented in December at the staff Christmas party. Congratulations, LaVetta and Carolyn, and thank you!

Groundbreaking Ceremony Signals Beginning of Construction at Delaware Run

More than a hundred people gathered in the Terrace Room of Willow Brook Christian Village on February 10 to break ground for a new community three miles away.

"It was cold, the ground was frozen, and we wanted as many people as possible to celebrate this milestone with us," said Willow Brook CEO Larry Harris. "Holding the event here seemed sensible."

Willow Brook Christian Village at Delaware Run is patterned after its sister community. It features 49 acres with a lake, streams and thousands of trees. Soon twin-single homes and apartments will dot the landscape, and eventually a healthcare center, The Water's Edge Restaurant, gazebos and docks, paths, trails and benches, will be home to seniors seeking retirement living in the midst of God's creation.

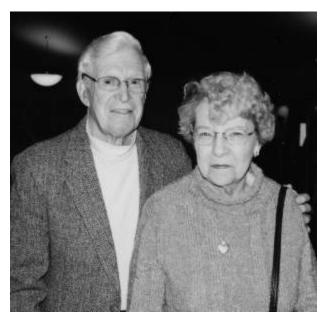


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Reverend LeRoy and Faye Ickes, future Delaware Run residents.



Earlene Whipple points out the twin single she has reserved at Delaware Run to future apartment resident Patt Crewe.



Shoveling in the sandbox at the ceremonial groundbreaking for Willow Brook Christian Village at Delaware Run are, left to right, Matt Mazza, Firth/Third Bank: Willow Brook CEO Larry Harris; Rick Brown, President, Brown Calabretta Architects; Jeff Copeland, CEO, Elford, Inc.; Jon Raymond, President of Willow Brook Christian Communities; and Windell Wheeler, Mayor of the City of Delaware, Ohio.

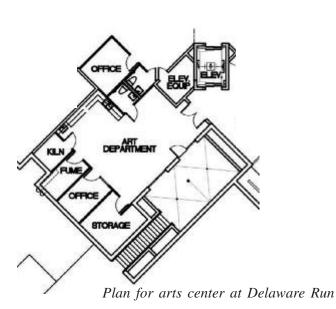
Local Artist plans Center at Delaware Run

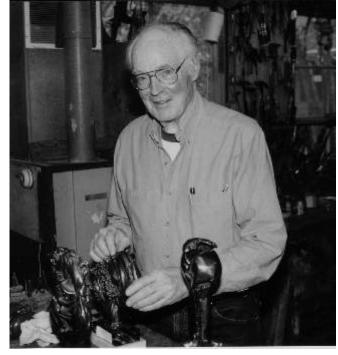
Delaware artist Ebb Haycock and his wife Teena are planning to move to an apartment at Willow Brook's new retirement community, Willow Brook Christian Village at Delaware Run, now under construction on the west side of Delaware, Ohio. Ebb has been working with the architect to design an art studio into the layout for the Village Square apartments planned for that campus.

Art is Ebb's life. For 37 years he taught 3-D art and sculpture at Ohio Wesleyan University, just two miles from the Delaware Run campus. He worked his way up the ranks to full professor, and retired in 1986. In 2002, the University named one of its art buildings Haycock Hall in his honor. And just this spring, Ebb was named Artist of the Year by the Delaware Arts Festival.

Early in his teaching career, he built a large studio behind his house in Delaware. The room is filled with hundreds of artist's tools – chisels, hammers, clamps, torches. Sculptures are arrayed on tables in silent tribute to Ebb's extraordinary talents.

It was within the walls of his studio that Ebb created many of his sculptures that now are on display at the Bexley (Ohio) Public Library, the Huntington Bank headquarters in Columbus, and a number of other locations. It was in his studio that Dr. B.A. Jones sat as model for a bronze bust cast by Ebb that





Ebb Haycock in his studio

now is displayed at Ohio Wesleyan in honor of B.A., the first black professor at the University.

For six years, B.A. was a resident of the healthcare center at Willow Brook Christian Village. In his final weeks, Ebb and Teena kept a near-constant vigil at his bedside until his death two years ago.

At Willow Brook's new retirement community, Ebb intends to create an arts center where residents' "personal creative efforts may bloom and flourish."

"I will furnish guidance and assistance for those who choose," Ebb explains. "There will be opportunities for residents to exhibit finished works at locations around the campus complex. Some may be appropriate for outdoor landscapes."

The studio will feature several work stations, a kiln room, and other support areas. Residents of Willow Brook's first Village three miles away will be encouraged to come to the studio and participate alongside residents of Delaware Run.

Ebb Haycock has high hopes for the studio. "I think we'll discover a wide range of personal interests and abilities among residents," Ebb said. "The expression of our concepts and ideas will be exciting to witness and share."

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The Renaissance Dinner on January 28 was a "joyous fest of good food and merriment" in the Terrace Room of Willow Brook Christian Village. "King" and Village resident Dave Miller presided over the festivities. Featuring a delicious and appropriate menu and madrigal singers, the Renaissance Dinner chased away the winter doldrums and will become an annual event.



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