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## Community Investment Tax Credits Awarded to Augsburg

Once in a while we come across a proposition that sounds too good to be true, but in the case of a tax credit for donors to Augsburg's Transformation Project, this proposition is not only very good but also *very true!*

Augsburg has been approved an allocation of state tax credits to offer to donors to our Transformation Project. Early in the year, Augsburg applied to the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development for these tax credits and was notified in April that we were awarded a \$50,000 Tax Credit.

What does this mean and why is

it important? Individuals or businesses who pay tax in Maryland and who contribute at least \$500 to the project may request a "Certification of Contribution" from the campaign office at Augsburg. After filling out the form and returning it to the campaign office, donors will be notified of their eligibility to use one-half of their donation as a tax credit when they file their 2011 income taxes. There will be one other simple form to fill out to accompany taxes when they are filed, but the process is fairly easy. When the time comes to file, the campaign office can help and so can a tax

consultant. Remember that this tax credit is in addition to deducting your entire gift as a charitable deduction.

Those who made a contribution of \$500 or more after April 11, 2011, can expect to receive a form from the campaign office in the next few weeks.

Anyone can take advantage of this credit by making a gift to Augsburg. The key to receiving the tax credit is that the gift must be more than \$500, it must be given after April 11, 2011, and it must be designated for the Transformation Project. There is some urgency to make your gift as this offer from the state will end once we have received \$100,000 in gifts.

If you would like to participate and have any questions call Clare Workneh in the campaign office at 443-471-1009.

And if that is not enough good news, those who are making a new pledge or gift to the campaign (after March 1, 2011) will also have their gifts matched one to three by the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation!

—Clare Workneh,  
Campaign Director

### Lessons from Scripture

In St. Mark's gospel when the disciples brought Him a denarius, He replied to their question about serving two masters by asking "Whose likeness and inscription is this?" And they said to Him, "Caesar's." And Jesus said to them, "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." And they were amazed at Him.

—Mark 16-17

This offer from the state of Maryland to use tax credits lets participants give to Caesar's what is Caesar's and to God what is God's at the same time!



## A Different Perspective...

One weekend a couple months ago, I had a bad case of the blues. I was putting in too many hours at work and not accomplishing as much as I would like. At home I was way behind the yard work and things were looking shabby. So I decided to spend the weekend working fixing things up. Wouldn't you know it, two straight days of rain. So it's Sunday afternoon on a dreary April day and I'm standing outside fretting over my plight and getting more depressed. I looked out over the woods and even the leafless trees looked ugly. I gave up and went in for a nap. I slept all afternoon and into the evening unmotivated to get up. Finally, around midnight I wandered outside and was presented with a whole new perspective on things.

Everything was still wet; but the moon was reflecting brightly on the trees. The budding leaves shined like a million stars. The beauty was in great contrast from the scene earlier that day. Everything was really the same, the moonlight simply created a different perspective.

Right away I thought of Augsburg. I realized that many of the issues that were driving me crazy at work were just the ups and downs that always come



Glenn Scherer,  
Executive Director

with running a facility. The cycles have always been there, and as always, the ups are so much worth having to contend with the downs. Just as the leaves would all be full in just a couple weeks, our next renovated resident neighborhood would be open in just a couple months (it did indeed open on June 6). Upon moving in, the residents had that same look as what we all have on that first beautiful spring day.

I wish that I had more faith to always remember that the Lord provides. Rain is followed by sunshine, spring follows winter and Augsburg is always in His hands.

With only two neighborhoods left for renovation, we are months away from an entirely new Health Center. Looking at the four neighborhoods already completed, I can't believe that we actually accomplished it. It's so much more than we thought it would be.

I need to remember that those "blues" are created by me. The hand God has on nature and all aspects of our lives can be evident if we just look—we just need to change our perspective sometimes.

Glenn Scherer

## Health Center Prom Brings Much Joy!

On May 10, the Health Center held its annual prom which brought a lot of joy to residents and families alike! Over 40 people arrived dressed to the nines, many with relatives and friends in tow. Our theme this year was "rose fantasy" and the room was covered in soft pink colors with soft white accents. The west assembly room was transformed into a wonderland of pink. We had live entertainment by singer/keyboard player Joe Ayala. The music started at 6:30 p.m., everyone enjoyed hits such as *Mustang Sally* and *On the Boardwalk*.

The food was amazing and included hot appetizers such as tiny pigs in a blanket as well as delicious brownies and delicate cookies and as much punch as you could drink!

Formal wear and prom gowns were donated and purchased, giving each resident a chance to shine and feel beautiful. And because everyone looked so amazing, the line for formal portraits as the evening wound down kept on growing.

It takes a lot of people to put on such a great event. Many thanks to our volunteers and the entire Therapeutic Recreation Department who worked endless hours to bring together such a wonderful night. It was a night to

## News Briefs

■ **Become a Facebook Friend with Augsburg!** Augsburg has recently updated its Facebook page with new pictures and information. Become a Facebook friend, and suggest Augsburg's Facebook page to others!



■ **Village Enjoys Horse Racing Parties!** Village residents enjoyed a party for the Kentucky Derby on May 7 and the Preakness on May 21. Many residents wore fancy hats and enjoyed a feast fit for a king!

■ **Hershey Kissmobile Visits Augsburg.** On May 13, Augsburg residents from the Health Center, Assisted Living, and the Village were treated to a visit by Hershey's signature "kissmobile."



Hershey kisses were given to residents and a great time was had by all. Thanks to Augsburg gift planner David Whitenack and his wife Pamela, a Hershey employee, who made it happen!

■ **New Dermatology Service.** Starting in May, the Village health suite has expanded their services to include monthly visits from a dermatologist.



Meta Nozsak in her exquisite prom dress.



Beautiful swan and flower arrangement.

remember. Now we just have to start work on next years!

## Profile

Meet  
Mabel Pascale

Mabel Pascale

Mabel Boswell Pascale was born and raised in Pasadena, Maryland, and graduated from Glen Burnie High School. In 1943 she married Rudolph "Rudy" Pascale. They had three children, one son and two daughters.

When their children were young Mabel enjoyed using her sewing talents to make their clothes. She was also involved in girl scouts with her daughters, and along with her husband, baked and decorated cakes for birthdays and weddings.

Mabel and her husband loved to travel. They visited every state on the east coast from Maine to Florida, as well as Hawaii and California. She particularly loved San Francisco. They also visited Europe and enjoyed watching the queens' guards in London and the windmills in Amsterdam. They eventually retired to Port Richey, Florida where they lived for nineteen years.

When Rudy became sick they moved to Augsburg in 2000. They appreciated the continuing care model. Rudy moved into the nursing home while Mabel lived in the village. The different levels of care in the same facility was a great blessing as Mabel could visit Rudy frequently. When Rudy passed, Mabel couldn't imagine living anywhere else so she stayed at Augsburg.

Historic events that Mabel remembers include World War II, D-Day and the peace treaty. World War II is especially strong in her memory as she had many family members who fought in the war, including her fiancé Rudolph Pascale, as well as her brother and brothers-in-law.

Mabel is a faithful volunteer at Augsburg. She has helped with communion in the chapel for ten years, and is also a member on the ladies guild. She also works in the gift shop, and participates in bingo four times a month.

A gardener at heart, Mabel maintains a lovely flower garden outside of her apartment. She remains active, going out to restaurants with friends and occasionally driving herself on shopping trips.

—Amber Lockhart, Marketing Intern

## Invitation Visit the Village!

Take a tour and learn how stress-free, exciting, and how wonderful the quality of life can be during your retirement years!

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Stonesifer at  
443-471-1020,  
Augsburg.org



## Long-Term Friendships Continue at Augsburg

The Doyles and the Stollenmaiers probably never would have imagined, back in the 1940s, that they would both be living at Augsburg at the same time. John and Doris Doyle and George and Eleanor Stollenmaier became friends, to the best of their recollection, over 65 years ago, mainly as a result of their membership in Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

John, a lifelong member of Emmanuel, and his wife, Doris, met through their jobs. He worked for Seaboard Steel and she worked for U.S. Steel as a telephone operator. He remembers "liking Doris' voice" when calling U.S. Steel and finally meeting her when the two companies were challenging each other in a bowling match. Doris says they met and "that was it!" They were married in 1946 and Doris joined "John's church."

George, on the other hand, met his wife, a member of Emmanuel, at the ball field at Bloomingdale Oval, soon after getting out of the service. He relates how he and a friend were walking across the field when they met two girls. After talking to them for a while he was immediately attracted to Eleanor, whom he describes as a "little blonde." Their courtship ensued and they were married in 1948. George also joined Emmanuel.

As the years went by the two

couples spent a lot of time in each other's company, serving on various boards and committees at church, as well as socializing in other ways. They played cards, golfed, attended dances and parties, and vacationed together in Ocean City. Their friendship grew over the years.

George and Eleanor eventually moved into Augsburg Lutheran Village, after George suffered a stroke. He says, "It was much easier for Eleanor to care for me in an apartment than it was in a house with stairs. They moved into independent living in 2006 when Reformation Square opened.

Recently, John and Doris found it necessary to move out of their home because John needed more oversight in his health care than Doris could provide for him. On May 18 they moved into a suite of rooms in Augsburg's Assisted Living where they receive all their meals and any necessary care that they may require.

George followed suit after his wife became ill and had to be hospitalized. He moved into a room in assisted living the day after the Doyles did. He lives just down the hall from these lifelong friends whom he can visit easily and often.

—Carolyn Henn  
Assisted Living Manager



From left to right, Eleanor and George Stollenmaier, and John and Doris Doyle.

## A Gift Can Give to You

Early in their years together, Lauren and Cecil purchased lake-front property with the expectation of building a retirement home. In the years that followed, they lived by Proverbs 3:6 "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths" (KJV). Indeed, their life path took them a different direction, to another state where their children, now grown, live. Grandchildren keep them closer than they ever could imagine. Now, thoughts of moving to their "dream" place is no longer attractive. While thinking how plans change, Lauren and Cecil also discovered how a gift of the lake property could fund a charitable trust and provide additional current income to them for the remainder of their lives. The "gift" would also allow them to bypass taxes they would have paid on capital gains. A third attractive option allows them to extend trust payments

to their three children for a term of years after Lauren and Cecil pass away. Ultimately, when the term of income to their children expires, several charities and ministries will benefit from the charitable trust.

Now, their "dream" place really does offer a dream come true. Lauren said, "Life just could not be better; and more, we just showed our kids another way to give."

To learn more about planned gifts from your estate for those you love and for the ministries and organizations that you care about, contact David Whitenack CFP® with Lutheran Gift Planning at 800-652-9416 or by email at david.whitenack@elca.org. Consultation with David is available to individuals at no cost through the generosity of Augsburg Lutheran Home and Village and the Lutheran Community Consortium.



David Whitenack,  
Financial Gift  
Planner

## Welcome!

We welcome the most recent additions to the Augsburg family. Names and home congregations, when known, are listed so readers can send a word of encouragement.

### Health Center

- Helen Stansberry 3/4/2011**  
St. Paul's Lutheran, Glen Burnie
- Luther W. Blickenstaff 3/09/2011**  
St. James Lutheran
- Dolores Murry 3/09/2011**  
St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic
- Jessie Hahn 3/11/2011**  
Lutheran
- Marion Harvey 3/11/2011**  
Merrit Park Baptist
- James Jarmon 3/21/2011**  
Baptist
- Gregory McCrimmon 4/05/2011**  
Methodist
- Zelma Gavitt 4/06/2011**  
Concord Baptist
- Clarnel M. Belcher 4/14/2011**  
Holy Nativity Lutheran
- Thelma Anderson 4/21/2011**  
Baptist
- Othal Hunt 4/25/2011**
- Lottie Smith 4/28/2011**
- George Stevens 4/28/2011**
- Martha Stevens 4/28/2011**
- Stephen Epps 5/05/2011**  
Methodist
- Frances McDaniels 5/11/2011**  
Baptist
- Alameda Francis 5/13/2011**  
Lutheran
- Grace Kruelle 5/25/2011**  
Bethlehem Lutheran
- Albinas Soras 5/24/2011**  
Roman Catholic
- James Thrower 5/26/2011**
- Carolyn Smith 5/27/2011**
- Eleanor Stollenmaier 6/03/2011**  
Emmanuel Lutheran
- Ada Clark 6/03/2011**
- Eunice Levin 6/07/2011**
- Assisted Living**
- Concetta Bridgestocke 4/14/2011**  
Roman Catholic
- Doris Doyle 5/18/2011**  
Emmanuel Lutheran
- John Doyle 5/18/2011**  
Emmanuel Lutheran
- George Stollenmaier 5/19/2011**  
Emmanuel Lutheran
- Welcomed to New Life**
- Virginia Reifsteck 3/06/2011**  
Methodist
- Geza Pely 3/09/2011**  
Roman Catholic
- Edward Borth 3/19/2011**  
St. Paul's Lutheran, Catonsville
- Isabel Dunkle 3/22/2011**
- Elizabeth Francioli 4/11/2011**  
Roman Catholic
- Mary Sanders 4/11/2011**  
Fountain Baptist
- Claude Spivey 4/17/2011**  
City Temple Baptist
- Doris Fisher 4/24/2011**  
Orangeville Methodist
- Lydia Parlett 4/24/2011**  
Roman Catholic
- Ralph Williams 4/24/2011**
- Beatrice Mondshine 4/29/2011**  
Jewish
- Marie Thissell 4/30/2011**  
Christus Victor Lutheran
- Caroline Coleman 5/02/2011**
- Elizabeth Lovelace 5/02/2011**  
Methodist
- Laura Gubernatis 5/05/2011**  
St. Andrew Lutheran
- Donald Peregoy 5/05/2011**
- Oriole Green 5/15/2011**  
Holy Comforter Lutheran
- Bertha Motter 5/28/2011**  
Holy Comforter Lutheran
- Doris Blickenstaff 6/01/2011**  
St. Paul's Lutheran, Windsor Mill
- Mary Schrock 6/8/2011**  
St. John Lutheran, Linthicum
- Discharged**
- Concetta Pely 3/18/2011**  
Roman Catholic  
As of 6/8/11

# Congregational Giving!

Augsburg had its beginnings with Carolyn Muly Lang, a member of Martini Lutheran Church, who, in 1892, together with a few friends responded to a need for a church-sponsored home to care for orphans and the elderly. At their first meeting they gathered \$3.00. Over the years we have continued to be supported by many Lutheran congregations through both spiritual and financial support. We thank the following congregations for their financial support which has helped us sustain our mission of caring for others as if each one were the Lord Himself.

- ❖ Ascension Lutheran Church, Towson
- ❖ Augsburg Lutheran Chapel, Baltimore
- ❖ Bethany Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Haverhill Rd
- ❖ Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Hamilton Ave
- ❖ Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Richmond
- ❖ Calvary Lutheran Church, Baltimore
- ❖ Christ Lutheran Church, Inner Harbor
- ❖ Christ Lutheran Church, Catonsville
- ❖ Christ Lutheran Church, Millersville
- ❖ Christ Lutheran Church, Dundalk
- ❖ Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Catonsville
- ❖ Faith Lutheran Church, Eldersburg
- ❖ First Lutheran Church, Bowie
- ❖ First Lutheran Church, Ellicott City
- ❖ First Gray Manor Lutheran, Dundalk
- ❖ First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Dundalk
- ❖ Galilee Lutheran Church, Pasadena
- ❖ Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Dundalk
- ❖ Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, York
- ❖ Grace Lutheran Congregation, Baltimore
- ❖ Grace English Evangelical, Lutherville
- ❖ Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Towson
- ❖ Holy Nativity Lutheran Church, Baltimore
- ❖ Immanuel Lutheran Church, Baltimore
- ❖ Living Water Evang. Lutheran Church, Baltimore
- ❖ Martini Lutheran Church, Baltimore
- ❖ Nazareth Lutheran Church, Baltimore
- ❖ Peace Lutheran Church, Glen Burnie
- ❖ Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Baltimore
- ❖ Redeemer Lutheran Church, Parkton
- ❖ St. James Evangelical Lutheran, Baltimore
- ❖ St. John Lutheran Church, Sweet Air
- ❖ St. John Lutheran Church, Blenheim
- ❖ St. Michael Lutheran Church, Baltimore
- ❖ St. Paul Lutheran Church, Baltimore
- ❖ St. Paul Lutheran Church, Catonsville
- ❖ St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Baltimore
- ❖ St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Baltimore
- ❖ Sts. Stephen and James, Baltimore
- ❖ Trinity Lutheran Church, Chestertown
- ❖ St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Baltimore
- ❖ Peace Lutheran Church, Glen Burnie
- ❖ St. Paul Lutheran Church, Catonsville
- ❖ Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Catonsville



Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Catonsville

## Chaplain's Word

### All in the Family

One evening during my visit to Mom this year, her television was tuned to an old episode from the series "All in the Family."



Pastor Mike Hagebusch

Watching, I bonded with the characters again, still clear in my mind from the 1970's when it was the most popular comedy in our country: Bigoted Archie and sweet, naive Edith were the wonderful couple who remembered the "good old days," but they had a hard time making sense of the societal changes pulling America back and forth. There was their daughter Gloria and hippie son-in-law Mike (the Meathead); their African-American neighbors George (who delighted in tormenting Archie) and wise Louise Jefferson and their son Lionel (who bonded with Gloria and Mike); Frank (jolly and laid-back) and Irene (bleeding-heart) Lorenzo; and a changing cast of celebrities and ordinary folk intersecting their lives.

The show was a comedy, but it contained biting social commentary. It dealt in real-life situations, using the sometimes raw language and involving those painful issues and emotions each of us encounters in daily life. "All in the Family" was so different from the sweet idealism of shows like "I Love Lucy" and "Leave It To Beaver" which preceded it.

What struck me, watching the rerun after so many years, was the sense of family, of the caring back and forth the actors demonstrated. Even with screaming on the opposite sides of an argument, with the diversity of backgrounds and attitudes, you saw the

reality the show presented. They were sharing life together, "all in the family."

I thought of that as I prepared my sermon on last week's Gospel lesson. At the last supper Jesus promised His disciples, "I will not leave you as orphans." How deeply striking that language is for us at Augsburg! Augsburg was founded as an orphanage. It cared for children who had no family able to care for them. It offered orphans a secure place to grow into responsible adulthood. But most of all, Augsburg was a Christian family, supported by the members and gifts of the Lutheran churches in Baltimore. That family caring is still the ministry we practice at Augsburg today.

Jesus assured His disciples, who dreaded being abandoned and alone after He died, "Don't worry! This won't happen to you. You won't be left as orphans. Yes, I'm going to die, but only to prepare a place for you. Wait! I will be coming to you again. My Spirit, the Spirit of Truth, will guide you through life and keep you connected with Me until you join Me in eternal life. You and I and My Father will be one forever."

At Augsburg we form a family. Residents and staff, families and visitors, volunteers and consultants, all of us come together from diverse backgrounds as complicated as anything Archie Bunker experienced. We're not orphans, we're family. What unites us as family is our desire to care for each other's needs, using our abilities in the best way. "Love one another as I have loved you," Jesus tells us. That's our Augsburg commitment as we serve one another in His name.

—Pastor Hagebusch, Chaplain

### A Poem for my Father

by Clara J. English, Health Center Resident

My Father was taught by my Mother a craft.

She trained him how to fashion branches of green from the willow tree that grew not far from our shanty down by the stream.

She was persistent with him as she watched him perfect the craft making lawn furniture, porch swings, dolls, children's chairs, rocking chairs for the elders, and he earned enough to support a family of six.

Dad and Mom looked upon his creations of craft and they just smiled and laughed and laughed.

I love you Mom and Dad, you were masters of that craft.

## Good Samaritans Investing in Lives at Augsburg

We are grateful to all the Good Samaritans, who without being asked, saw a need and responded with a financial gift to care for the residents of Augsburg. They make a real difference in the lives of our residents!

- ❖ Ms. Joanne Adamson
- ❖ Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Baer
- ❖ Mr. Gifford Blaylock, III
- ❖ Mrs. Esther Bonnet
- ❖ Mrs. Sharon Brundick
- ❖ Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Chappelle
- ❖ Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Dippold
- ❖ Mr. Ted Jacobson
- ❖ Ms. Louise Jones
- ❖ Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Koch
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- ❖ Mr. and Mrs. Sunkil Hwang
- ❖ Mr. Edwin Watts
- ❖ Mrs. Janet R. Wunderlich
- ❖ Mr. and Mrs. James Zaloudek

## The Benefits of Volunteering

Since the beginning of Augsburg, Sway back in 1892, volunteers have played a vital role in enriching the lives of Augsburg's residents. Today more than 120 volunteers, ages 13 to over 90 continue to play a vital role in the life of Augsburg. Each month volunteers give of themselves to help fulfill Augsburg's mission to care for each resident as if they were the Lord Himself.

When asked why they do what they do, many of Augsburg's volunteers talk about how much they receive from the residents they interact with. One of Augsburg's newer volunteers, Shirley Hall, put it this way; "I get pleasure out of seeing residents smile. It helps me feel better about myself to know that I bring them a little bit of joy!"

In addition to the intrinsic benefits that come from working with the beautiful people that live at Augsburg, our volunteers also receive tangible benefits. All volunteers are invited to and recognized at the annual volunteer appreciation luncheon. Additionally, volunteers are recognized at Augsburg during volunteer recognition week and at other times throughout the year.

Student volunteers fill a number of volunteer positions at Augsburg while earning service learning hours that are necessary for graduation. Students may earn their hours volunteering weekday evenings, on the weekends, and during summer break.

Volunteers over 55 are enrolled (through Augsburg) in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and receive



Enjoying the Annual Volunteer Luncheon are, left to right, Barbara Law, Elise Fletcher, and May Nason.

additional benefits, such as an invitation to, and recognition at, Baltimore County's annual volunteer appreciation luncheon.

While Augsburg has many dedicated volunteers, there are more opportunities to make a difference in the lives of our residents. Opportunities include Friendly Visitors, Activities Assistants, and Chapel Assistants. For volunteers who enjoy helping behind the scenes, clerical volunteers in Augsburg's Clothing Shop, Gift Shop, and Village Convenience Store are all completely run by volunteers. Finally, if you enjoy planning events and fund raising, Augsburg's Auxiliary would love to have you join them!

It is easy to join the Augsburg family and start making a difference in the lives of our residents. If you would like to find out more about volunteering visit the volunteer page at [www.augsburg.org](http://www.augsburg.org) and fill out a volunteer application. You may also contact Rich Parron 410-486-4573, ext. 147 in the volunteer office for more information.

*Spotlight on Our Supporting Churches*  
**Christ Lutheran Church**

Christ Lutheran Church at the Inner Harbor in Baltimore is a dynamic congregation with members coming from the neighborhood and all over Central Maryland. We are a diverse and inclusive fellowship, blessed to be a blessing to others. In addition to dynamic worship, wonderful music, and great ministries with children, youth and young adults, the congregation houses a homeless shelter for women and children, is home to the Lutheran Center, and has 288 apartments for low-income senior citizens.



*Pastor John Sabatelli*

Christ Lutheran Church is one of 86 congregations that support Augsburg. Our members at Augsburg are delighted with the care they receive, and the vision that Augsburg has.

Firmly committed to the Gospel and the City of Baltimore, Christ Church has been an active participant in the rebirth of the Inner Harbor and the Federal Hill and Otterbein neighborhoods.

**2011 Strawberry Festival  
 Another Success!**

Augsburg's strawberry festival on June 11 was another big success. Hundreds of members from the community and the Augsburg family enjoyed a lovely Saturday of good food, live music, crafts, flea market bargains, dancers, and fun.

Co-emceed by Rev. K. Robert Schmitt and his wife Deborah, the event was blessed with relatively good weather (one rain shower only caused a minor delay) and safety. Kids enjoyed face painting, games, a moon bounce, and water slide. Residents enjoyed visiting with family and friends.

The annual event is a fund raiser for the residents of Augsburg, organized by the Augsburg Auxiliary. This year the festival raised approximately \$8,000,



*Kirstin Briscoe and her daughter Kennedy.*

which includes grants from three Thrivent Financial for Lutherans Chapters: Baltimore County East, Baltimore County West, and Howard County. Special thanks to the Central Maryland Team of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans for a \$500 contribution given to the

staff for food tickets that were used at the festival! Thanks to all who helped make this event a success!

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 Care for a lifetime*



*Serving our residents as if  
 they were the Lord Himself.*

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