UMH: Mission, Vision & Values

Mission
United Methodist Homes’ communities provide a wide range of senior living services with exceptional care and compassion.

Vision
The vision of United Methodist Homes is to be the provider of choice in lifestyle options for seniors.

Values
We believe an effective model of health care delivery reflects these core values:
- Concern and understanding for the whole person
- A focus on education and wellness in pursuit of a full life
- Independence, dignity and a sense of control for all residents
- Caring and compassion in our staff

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It’s not just a new tagline for United Methodist Homes. It is a reflection of our total commitment to the mission and vision of United Methodist Homes, and it is something that has been our single-minded focus for nearly six decades.

Visit any of our four campuses, whether in Greater Binghamton or Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, and you’ll find welcoming communities, where strangers quickly become friends, and friends become like family.

At United Methodist Homes, you’ll also find the high-quality care and maintenance-free living that are just two of the reasons why we have consistently earned ratings that put us head and shoulders above the rest.

As one of our residents says, “United Methodist Homes is a fantastic place to be.” It is a place where the continuing generosity of our donors and volunteers, and the constant efforts of our dedicated employees, help us to continue our faith-based legacy and tradition of providing compassionate care and a live-better lifestyle. It is a place where you can become part of the larger family that is our United Methodist Homes.

We hope you’ll read on to find out why some very special people think it’s such a very special place, too.
Last year was a profoundly important and transformational year for United Methodist Homes. Each of our four campuses underwent substantial renovations, which significantly enhanced the character of these communities. This work—although inconvenient at times for residents, families and staff—enables us to continue to deliver the quality of care and nurturing lifestyle for which we are known. Many of the distinctive improvements we’ve made on our campuses would not have been possible without your donations to the United Methodist Homes Foundation:

- At Elizabeth Church Manor in Binghamton we installed a Snoezelen multisensory therapy room.
- At our Hilltop Campus in Johnson City we completed two garden projects that help residents with memory illnesses safely enjoy the outdoors.
- In Tunkhannock we converted the front porch into the new four-season Joe Corey Family Room.
- At Wesley Village in Pittston we replaced the carillon and upgraded the workout room in the Irene Raeder Community Center.

These examples of exciting new projects make clear that your generosity does make a difference, in so many different ways, for so many different people. That’s also why we’re encouraging you to spend a few minutes with this annual report. In it you’ll see how some very special friends of United Methodist Homes have chosen to make a difference in ways that are very meaningful to them.

Thank you for making your gift to the United Methodist Homes Foundation in 2014. Every contribution, whether large or small, helps us carry out our mission of providing our residents with the highest quality of care.

Sincerely,

Brian Picchini, President and CEO  
Calli Berg, Board Chair
The United Methodist Homes lost a true “Friend” on August 27, 2014 with the passing of Jeanne M. Gordon, a member of the Elm Park United Methodist Church in Scranton. Jeanne was a former member of the United Methodist Homes board and an active member of the Wesley Village Local Development Committee. She was also the founder of the Friends of the United Methodist Homes of Pennsylvania and served as president for more than 20 years. Each year the Friends sponsor the Wesley Village Spring Brunch and the Wesley Village Fall Classic Car Show. All proceeds from these events are set aside to eventually purchase items on the “wish list” of the campuses at Wesley Village and Tunkhannock Manor. At the fall meeting of the Friends, requests are reviewed and voted on by the members, who are all volunteers from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and the surrounding areas. The 2014 purchases have all been dedicated to Jeanne’s memory and include a WhisperGLIDE wheelchair swing with canopy and a TelAgenda video announcement system for Wesley Village, along with a large gas grill, new patio furniture and a TelAgenda system for Tunkhannock Manor. In total these items are valued at more than $18,000.

Closest to Jeanne’s heart, however, was the “Christmas Angel Project” for both campuses. All Friends encourage members of their congregations to purchase appropriate gifts which, when added to those donated by United Methodist Homes employees, assures that every resident in our personal care and skilled nursing units receive packages to open on Christmas morning. Jeanne’s dedication to and love for our residents was an inspiration to all who knew her. New Friends who will carry on Jeanne’s legacy are always welcome and should contact Danielle Janeski, executive director of our Pennsylvania campuses, at 570.655.2891 x236 for more information.
Memories are formed in unique ways, each as personal as a fingerprint. Those that become the most poignant and meaningful are built around the people who have genuinely touched our lives.

Estelle Andrews was one of those special people around whom countless memories—and lasting friendships—were built. As a longtime resident of Forty Fort, Pa. before moving to the Wesley Village Campus of United Methodist Homes during a freak Easter weekend snowstorm in 2007, her spirit, energy, wit and, most of all, her incredible smile captured the hearts of all those around her.

Estelle was an independent-minded woman whose strength and tenacity were forged as indispensable by-products of the Great Depression. She had a successful career as a Realtor, and she was a remarkable problem solver who could get nearly anything done with one of her well-crafted letters. She was also fiercely devoted to and protective of her family and friends.

Although Estelle had severe arthritis, her desire to remain in her own home was unwavering. She lived in a large three-story house, with the washer and dryer in the basement, and getting up and down the stairs had become far too difficult. However, despite her physical limitations, she was bound and determined to stay right where she was.

Her daughter (also named Estelle Andrews) had become increasingly concerned about her mother’s well-being. This led to many conversations about relocating to a more user-friendly setting, including consideration of a move to California, where daughter Estelle’s remarkable business career had taken her—a path she heavily attributes to her mother’s lifelong support, encouragement and determination.

“My Mom was a velvet-gloved force of nature,” her daughter said.

In 2007 the two Estelles began evaluating alternatives to the current single-family home where Mom lived alone. They were specifically looking at continuing care retirement communities, like those operated by United Methodist Homes in Pennsylvania and New York, where residents can transition seamlessly from independent living to skilled nursing, depending on their needs. Mom’s primary care physician, a gerontologist, recommended Wesley Village in nearby Pittston.

When they went for a tour, mother and daughter were greeted by the late Charlie Ferguson, arguably Wesley Village’s most outgoing and well-known figure. “Charlie zipped up on his scooter and immediately invited us to see his apartment. He was a major force,” daughter Estelle said. He continued to tout the benefits of a Wesley Village lifestyle, and he strongly recommended that Mom move there.

After having her former boss sell her house, Estelle did move in at Wesley Village. She immediately made friends with Stan, her next-door neighbor, and Jean, who lived across the hall. Charlie also took her under his wing and got her involved in a wide variety of rewarding activities. Over the years Estelle enjoyed numerous excursions, playing bridge, bingo, Hawaiian poker, Wii bowling and tennis, and exercising in the fitness center. She also enjoyed the many special luncheons and dinners on campus.

I wanted there to be someplace where Mom would always be remembered.

Dynamic woman lived a life worth remembering
but she was also firmly committed to maintaining her lifelong friendships and off-campus commitments, which she drove to in “The Silver Bullet”—her hybrid-electric Prius automobile.

The two Estelles also became close friends with Jean’s wonderful daughter and son-in-law, Marie and Pete Senser. “Mom continued to have regular lunches, car trips, and other adventures with them even after Jean passed away,” daughter Estelle said. “That was an amazingly wonderful gift for me. I still have a warm relationship with them even though they now live in South Carolina.”

Mom also became very close friends with Lena Staley, Nick and Mary Stefanoski, John Coleman and Diana Strunk. “I have been blessed to be able to continue these friendships after Mom’s passing,” her daughter said.

That happened nearly four years ago, and her own fond memories of her departed mother will never fade. “I wanted there to be someplace where Mom would always be remembered,” her daughter said, which led her to make a very generous gift to the United Methodist Homes Foundation. When the final phase of United Methodist Homes’ four-campus renovation project is completed next year, the new Estelle H. Andrews Friendship Room will be dedicated at Wesley Village, and a lovingly-chosen framed photo of her mother, circa 1940s, will be installed as a permanent fixture. “It will be a fitting memorial to a truly unique and special woman,” daughter Estelle B. Andrews said.

The two of them spent many treasured hours there, where they had so much fun playing bridge, doing crafts, and many other things that her Mom enjoyed. “She showed her amazing artistic side in that room,” Estelle said. “She graciously gave away so many of the beautiful things she made there, and that’s why I wanted her to be remembered in a room that gave her so much joy.”
Jeff Dickson never imagined working for his father after he graduated from Penn State University with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1980. He figured he’d find his own way in the world, which is exactly what he did for several years before the pull of the family business brought him back through the doors of KMS, a precision sheet metal fabrication company in Luzerne, Pa. founded by his dad, William, in 1954.

“It was not an easy decision,” Jeff said, “but I learned the ropes from the bottom up and took over the company in 1987.” Today KMS has annual sales of more than $30 million, with 150 employees and plants in Luzerne and West Columbia, South Carolina. Jeff’s son, also a Penn State alumnus, joined the family business eight years ago and started on the ground floor, just like his dad.

As chief executive officer, Jeff’s success comes from decades of hard work and a steadfast vision built around investing in the right tools and having them operated by the right people. When his mother, Melba, now 95, fell and broke her hip two years ago, Jeff took that same mindset and went looking for the right place and the right people to care for her. He found both at the Wesley Village Campus of United Methodist Homes in Pittston.
“I’m comfortable, too, knowing Mom is taken care of.”

“My mom had partial hip replacement surgery, and we decided she shouldn’t live alone any longer,” Jeff said. His dad had passed away in 1992. “Mom was already familiar with Wesley Village. Her best friends, Jerry and Nancy, live here. We didn’t need to look anywhere else.”

As the head of a manufacturing company that operates in a highly competitive global marketplace, Jeff is a no-nonsense decision maker who has developed a keen eye for the things that really matter, and he likes what he sees at Wesley Village. “I’m amazed. Mom loves it here, especially the aides. She has made many friends, and she’s as active as she can be. I’m comfortable, too, knowing Mom is taken care of. More people ought to come and visit because they’d be pleasantly surprised.”

We didn’t need to look anywhere else.

Jeff had also learned about United Methodist Homes’ $40 million four-campus renovation project, and he recently made a major gift to the United Methodist Homes Foundation. “When you spend time here as I do, you really come to appreciate what they do for your loved one. Everyone is so nice,” Jeff said. “I thought the construction campaign was a very worthy cause.”

His business-minded perspective is also tempered by reality and a kind heart. “We’re all going to get old. I see the residents and it just hits a soft spot.”

Jeff has supported many worthy causes over the years, and his generosity to United Methodist Homes will not be forgotten. When all construction work is completed next year, Wesley Village’s second-floor Anderson lounge will be named after Jeff and his wife Jo Ann.
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Nancy and Thomas Evans
Eloise Fasshauer
  In memory of Irene Tegeler
Christy M. Felter
  In memory of Celia Felter
First United Methodist Church Friendship Circle
Michael Flack
  In memory of Vincent Crane
Florence Fleming
  In memory of Gerald Ryan
Vita Forlenza
  In memory of Mary Francis
Elfriede Fraleigh
  In memory of Charles Fraleigh
FUMCCB Unity Circle
Pamela Gale
  In memory of Kay Meeks
Beth Gallagher
  In memory of Maryrose Papolarchick
Carol Garcia
Harry J. Giacometti
Paul Golaszewski
Margaret Gorman
Robert Grabb
Mary Lou Granacher
  In memory of Irene Tegeler
Winifred Green
Donald Hall
  In memory of Leon Totman
Mary Hambalek
  In memory of Stephanie Gentile
Charles Hanley
  In memory of Aletitia Hanley
Marilyn Harry
  In memory of William DeAlba
Family of Margaret Harvey
Noel Hauser
  In memory of Sophia Malowicky
John Hayes
  In memory of Maurice Ardell
Louise S. Hazeltine
  In memory of Laura Scalzo
Suzanne Herstek
  In memory of Maurice Ardell
Muriel Herzig
  In memory of Maurice Ardell
John G. Hiza
Helen Hopkins
  In memory of Jeanne Gordon
Ann Horst
  In memory of Irene Tegeler
Cynthia Howard
  In memory of Stephanie Gentile
Gladys G. Howe
Mary D. Hoyt
  In memory of Leon Totman
Francis J. Hubbard
Marilyn Hubik
Bill Hunsinger
IBM Matching Gifts
Integrated Water Management, Inc.
Cory S. Jacobs
  In memory of Olivia Picchini & Joe Corey
John S. Jenkins
  In memory of Carrie & Wesley Lewis
Jerry L. Jennings
A. Marie Jones
  In memory of Ken Cable
Margaret Jones
K & D Factory Service
Steve Kanuk
Charles Kasler
  In memory of Thelma Marbet
Joanne Kelly
Patricia Kephart
  In memory of Leon Totman
Horace B. King
  In memory of Wilma Burt
Casimir Kizis
  In memory of Veronica Babuska
Lisa Klobowski
  In memory of Adam Kress
Estate of Ruth Kocher
James J. Kosik
Rev. George & Dottie Kramer
Rita Kress
  In memory of Stephanie Gentile
Barbara Kumiega
Susan Labruno
Patricia L. Lalley
Catherine Langill
  In memory of Amanda Langill
Ruth LaVancher
Robert H. Lee
Claire E. Ligeikis-Clayton
  In memory of Eleanor Dopf
Link Simulation and Training
  In memory of Leon Totman
Estate of Barbara Livingston
Genevieve Lloyd
Elizabeth Lunney
  In memory of Olivia Picchini
Robert J. Lynch
  In memory of Elfriede Fraleigh
Josephine Macaravage
  In memory of Betty Reinhard
Carolyn D. Maider
  In honor of our pastors
Maine Community Band, Inc.
  In memory of Agnes Clark
Lorraine M. Mangini
  In memory of Catherine Balan
Judith Martinelli
  In memory of William DeAlba
Julia Marzo
  In memory of Maurice Ardell
Thomas Mastroe
  In memory of Patricia Eltz
Mr. and Mrs. John Matrone
  In memory of Carmella Scarantino
Mary McGory
  In memory of Maurice Ardell
Martin J. McHale
  In memory of Joseph & Mary McHale
James E. McNerney
  In memory of Emilie Vavra
Patricia McVannan
Joan Milligan
Victoria L. Morabito
  In memory of Olivia Picchini
Mary Mosher
Beverly Moyle