ANNUAL REPORT 2015

YOUR generosity DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

United Methodist Homes
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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Dear Friends of United Methodist Homes

At United Methodist Homes, our commitment to our residents and community is more than something we strive for... it’s reflected in everything we do. It’s part of who we are and it begins with our dedication to our residents and the health of our communities. Our mission is to provide a wide range of senior living services with exceptional care and compassion and we are committed to working together to achieve that mission as evidenced by the many initiatives and examples of our residents living our caring, connected, community lifestyle.

Last year we wrote to you about the substantial renovations at all of our campuses that have significantly enhanced our communities. This year, we have been working hard on our operations, programs and services to enhance, celebrate and enrich the lives of our residents in their new and improved settings. We continually evaluate the needs and desires of our residents and our community. We remain grateful to the donors whose generosity and connection to our residents helps us continue our Mission.

Examples:

- At James G. Johnston Nursing Center in Johnson City, residents are enjoying a beautiful new garden.
- Activities abound at all of our campuses—focusing on ‘engagement’ and making sure our residents enjoy ‘purpose-filled’ days!
- At Wesley Village and Hilltop campuses, new wellness equipment provides great therapy options for all residents.
- At Elizabeth Church Manor, a new van serves as safe transportation for residents so they can enjoy special trips that enhance their day to day routines.

I encourage you to take a few minutes to review this report which highlights some of the wonderful things our residents enjoy at United Methodist Homes, due largely to your kind donations. Thank you for your continued support and helping to provide a live better lifestyle for our residents and communities.

Sincerely,

Brian Picchini, President and CEO
Dear Friends

Each of us hopes to be remembered as having made a difference in the lives of the people around us. Whether they are our family, our friends, our neighbors or complete strangers, by making a difference for others we add meaning to our lives. As a recipient of this annual report, you have already made a difference in the lives of the people at United Methodist Homes. Your gift in 2015 helped us continue our mission, enhance our campuses, and enrich our live-better lifestyle in countless ways.

Because of your generosity, our residents can relax in newly-renovated apartments, they can connect with others through education, entertainment and wellness opportunities in beautiful community rooms and comfortable common areas, they can enjoy their meals in modern dining rooms and a village café, or they can simply bask in the warmth of the sun in one of our many new outdoor gardens.

These are just a few of the ways your kindness has helped to make a difference at United Methodist Homes over the past year. Our beloved residents, their caring families, and our dedicated staff and board members are truly grateful for your support. Thank you so very much.

Sincerely,

Calli Berg, Board Chair
On August 1, Foundation Board members, staff from James G. Johnston Memorial Nursing Home (JGJ), Administration, vendors and the Hebb family enjoyed a wonderful garden party celebration for JGJ Resident, Edith Hebb’s 90th birthday. About a year ago, Edith’s daughter, Joan Hebb approached Ron Patti, JGJ Administrator about the possibility of planting a garden off of Unit 3. Below is Joan’s story...

When I retired from teaching recently and was in the process of crunching numbers, I realized that I would be in a position to make a difference somewhere. As I spend a fair amount of time outdoors at the nursing home with Mom, this was a logical place to start. We both wanted something a bit more open with more to look at. And, there was an empty space out in back of JGJ Unit 3.

So, I approached the administration and asked if I could help improve and/or develop an outdoor space. The new Unit 3 garden is the result! Gardens and outdoor spaces are part of my earliest family memories. Planting flowers and attempts at vegetables with Mom at home, lots of trips to parks, walks in the woods, camping and traveling with much sightseeing were ways my parents introduced us to the natural world.

One of the generational family stories involved a gazebo. At some point in Mom’s childhood, she pronounced the word as “gaze-bo” to her parents’ amusement. It remained that way forever after and continues for us now. Mom has always been particularly fond of gazebos and sitting in their shade. We always said that someday we would build a “gaze-bo” for Mom. It is a pleasure that we have finally been able to make that happen! She loves the new pergola.

My father, Raymond, became an amateur photographer later in life. He particularly enjoyed photographing scenery and single flowers. Most of our vacation pictures show beautiful vistas and lovely gardens. The family is rarely to be seen and then only from the rear as we walk ahead of him while he takes a picture! He would have loved taking pictures of the flowers in the new garden.

My family and I are truly grateful that we have been able to help provide this space for everyone to enjoy as well as a legacy for Mom and Dad.

“The Hebb Family; Grandson Thomas, son Ralph, Edith, and daughters Carol and Joan.
In 1893, a group of wealthy society ladies in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania knew that not everyone was as fortunate as they were, and that a segment of the older female populations in the area—even those who thought they had planned ahead for their later years—had no means of support or shelter. Some were Civil War widows, others had never married or had no children or other family to help them. With this in mind, the ladies founded an organization called the Home for Homeless Women, which offered a place of residence and a means of care and support. The Home operated until the flood of 1972 rendered its Carey Avenue property uninhabitable. While the residents were safely transferred to a location in Hazelton, PA, the Home for Homeless Women board realized it was time for a change. For the first time, they invited men onto the board, seeking assistance from well-known local businessmen as well as a consulting firm. Four years later, construction began on Heritage House—a new name and location to fulfill the home’s original mission.

But by 1993, Heritage House was spending more money than it had and was in danger of failure. Because of Heritage House’s value to the community, the Wilkes-Barre General Health Corporation (which later became Wyoming Valley Healthcare System) assumed Heritage’s assets and liabilities and provided a foundation grant so the Home for Homeless Women could continue operating. This arrangement lasted until 2009, when Wilkes-Barre General, which owned Heritage House, was purchased by the for-profit, Community Health Systems. Due to the provisions in the Home for Homeless Women’s original incorporation charter, it could not be used to benefit for-profit company, so the Home for Homeless Women Foundation began looking for an appropriate not-for-profit long-term care provider in the community that could benefit from the Foundation’s benevolent care dollars. Said Foundation Treasurer Bill Starr, “we were obligated to use the endowment dollars the way the original program promised, so we began searching for not-for-profit organizations dedicated to providing care for seniors.”

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Home for Homeless Women donations exceed $500,000 for benevolent care for some residents
After considering half a dozen options, United Methodist Homes was selected as the exclusive beneficiary of the Foundation’s resident support funds. Steve Killian, President of the Home for Homeless Women Foundation Board, says of the UMH partnership, “It is rather simple. The partnership was a good fit with our mission as a foundation of assisting women who need assisted living and cannot afford it as United Methodist Homes has the facilities readily available to meet their need for care.”

Independent and personal care residents of Tunkhannock and Wesley Village Campuses who have legitimately exhausted their resources are eligible for support from the Home for Homeless Women Foundation. Once accepted into the program, women are supported for the rest of their lives, unless they progress to skilled nursing. (Because Medicare and Medicaid dollars are available at the skilled level, the Foundation does not subsidize this level of care.)

Since 2010, United Methodist Homes has received more than a half of a million dollars in funds from Home For Homeless Women. Annette Chickey, Administrator at Tunkhannock Manor states, “being involved in personal care for as long as I have been, I have learned that one of the biggest worries for a resident and their family is being able to stay in personal care as long as one can without having to leave due to financial situation. Home for Homeless Women gives a resident and their family a peace of mind that exceeds their expectations. We are all grateful to the Home for Homeless Women for providing this aid to our residents at such a crucial point in their lives.”

United Methodist Homes takes pride in continuing to carry on the legacy of the wealthy society ladies of 1893 and the Home for Homeless Women Board of Directors by caring for those women in our care at Tunkhannock and Wesley Village.

*portions of this story appeared in a previous edition of UMH’s newsletter.*
We think that being ‘engaged’ is the key to quality of life; whether in your own home, in the community or in the nursing home setting. Staying involved with past interests and passions adds real meaning to daily life, and keeps people young and vital! It is our job to facilitate this involvement.

- Diana Husnay, Director of Activities, Elizabeth Church Campus

Before we moved here, we lived in a small community. Participating in activities is great because we get out and meet other people. You get to know your neighbors!

- Dan and Bette K., Residents
I believe that it’s possible to enjoy life no matter what age you are (age is just a number). There are many opportunities to grow, to learn, to meet new people, to engage in fun, yet meaningful activities that make a difference in your lives.

- Faye Clark-ADC, Director of Activities, Hilltop Campus

Activity Staff touch the lives of every resident that comes through the door whether it is through community programs, group activities, visits or providing ways for them to participate in independent activities that the resident personally enjoys.

- Tami Chesniak, Activities Director, Wesley Village

Activities help our residents make new friends and socialize; help eliminate loneliness and keep the body and mind active.

- Karen Mayer, Activities Director, St. Louise Manor

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