



2021 Annual Report

As We *Recover* Stronger *Together*

 UNITED METHODIST HOMES
Caring. Connecting. *Community.*





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



It is without hesitation that we can say that 2021 was much like 2020 as we continued to face challenges directly related to the pandemic. However, as you read through the stories, you will find that while things did not return to “normal” for any of us, things were certainly getting better than they were. We began to see the light at the end of the tunnel—that light shining brighter each day.

We can attribute vaccine supply—readily available at all times—as a significant turning point in healthcare. Our staff worked tirelessly to carry out vaccine clinics for residents and staff. Having a 100% vaccination rate among our staff and the vast majority of our residents has provided a significant line of defense. We saw a marked decrease in the outbreaks themselves and the severity of the outbreaks. Many affected experienced milder symptoms or were asymptomatic, and fewer required hospitalizations.



We also began to welcome back programs central to our residents’ psychological well-being. The UMH lifestyle became a focus once again with the planning of group activities and group dining. The visitor experience was remarkably better than in 2020 as a result of much-needed regulatory revisions, which eliminated the need for full house shutdowns upon any new case. There were far fewer virtual visits and an increase in in-person visits. Visits were far

more beneficial, no longer requiring physical distance or clear dividers. Residents could have close contact with their loved ones and embrace one another again. Equally important, vaccinated residents did not need to wear their masks at group activities if all others present were fully vaccinated. They could see each other’s smiling faces again.

While we continue to recover as a society, so too does UMH. We have faced significant obstacles these last two years, but we remain strong. Our employees and residents are incredibly resilient. We also cannot underestimate the significance of the UMH Foundation to our organization’s stability and strength, which enabled a swift response to unforeseen needs. We were able to allocate financial resources where and when needed most. We have been blessed with a rich history of supporters whose generosity has made this possible. We remain incredibly grateful to our staff, residents, families, volunteers, and Board of Directors for their unwavering support and commitment to our organization.

As we continue to strive to offer our residents the very best in senior living, offering the highest quality of care, and an ideal place to work for our staff, we thank you for your ongoing support and dedication to United Methodist Homes as we fulfill our mission.

Sincerely,

Brian Picchini, President & CEO

Calli Berg, Board Chair

Campus Spotlight



Corporate Office
10 Acre Place, Binghamton, NY 13904



Elizabeth Church Campus
863 Front Street, Binghamton, NY 13905
Independent Living Apartments - 30
Assisted Living - 52
Skilled Nursing, Rehab & Memory Care - 121



Hilltop Campus
286 Deyo Hill Road, Johnson City, NY 13790
Independent Living Cottages- 76
Independent Living Apartments - 81
Assisted Living - 98
Skilled Nursing, Rehab & Memory Care - 122



Tunkhannock Campus
50 West Tioga Street, Tunkhannock, PA 18657
Personal Care - 38



Wesley Village Campus
209 Roberts Road, Pittston, PA 18640
Independent Living Cottages- 176
Independent Living Apartments - 81
Personal Care - 58
Skilled Nursing, Rehab & Memory Care - 183

2021 Highlights

At United Methodist Homes, our mission is to provide a wide range of senior living services with exceptional care and compassion. In order to do that, we are continually striving to maintain our high quality and seek partnerships that will benefit our residents.



Accomplishments

- Improved Quality Assessment & Process Improvement (QAPI) Peer Review Programs that focus on a proactive rather than reactive approach. The Peer Review element of the program will have an enhanced focus conducted monthly. The changes in the program allow each facility to identify facility-centered areas of focus for survey and improve overall performance.
- Our three continuing care campuses, Wesley Village, Hilltop Campus and Elizabeth Church, have initiated the use of Accushield Screening Kiosks which allow all visitors and staff to independently navigate through the series of COVID-19 screening questions, as well as scan body temperature. All who pass the screening are granted access and a visitor label printed.
- Hosted the inaugural year of the United Methodist Homes Corn Hole Tournament. Staff at each campus competed for prizes and the opportunity to represent their campus at the UMH Finals. Five teams came together at Lackawanna State Park to compete in the UMH championship tournament. Eli Washburn and Joe Quanne from the Corporate Office took First Place, while Bernie Lombardo and Joe Sipple from Wesley Village finished a very close Second Place. A mini-grant was awarded to the first place winners who chose to use the funds to support the Resident Assistance Program.
- Successfully held vaccination clinics throughout our organization and continue to offer clinics for our residents and employees.
- We successfully sold out the Brooks Expansion project at Wesley Village.

2021 Highlights



Community Collaborations

- NEPA Gives - United Methodist Homes participated and raised \$6,205 in the 2nd Annual online giving event made up of 250 nonprofit organizations, regional funders, and local businesses through the Scranton Area Community Foundation and other regional community foundations and businesses.
- United Methodist Homes was the Premier Sponsor for the annual Walk to End Alzheimer's. Several staff from UMH volunteered at the Promise Garden, participated in the walk, and helped to raise \$2,745. Thank you to everyone that brought awareness and donated funds to this important cause.
- Countless community organizations, schools, churches, individuals and businesses continued to reach out to UMH offering cards, meals, performances, gifts, and so much more. We are incredibly grateful for the outpouring of love and support of our surrounding communities. Residents and staff were continually cheered by their thoughtfulness.
- UMH adopted families in need. Staff collected gifts to help bring some Christmas joy to these families within our community.

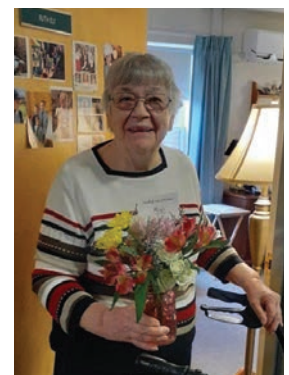


Photo 1: (L to R) Jackie Otremba, John Rhodes, Sharon Hauver, Betsy Vannatta, Victoria Morabito, Heather Murphy, and Renee DePrato. Photo 2: Staff and residents at Elizabeth Church. Photo 3: Brian Grant and Lisa Nickerson with Corporate gift collection. Photo 4: Gift collection at Hilltop. Photo 5: Kim Z. Photo 6: Barbara E. and her granddaughter, Ashlie W. with gifts from All Saints. Photo 7: Ruth E.

Opposite Page - Top Photo: (L to R) Phyllis J., Alberta H., and Regina W., Wesley Village



As We Recover

Normalcy is defined as “the state of being usual, typical, or expected.” Throughout the height of the COVID pandemic, we longed for the day that our lives would return to normal. We anticipated that day would be in 2021, but residents, family, and staff quickly realized it would not be a normal year. Typical and expected were dropped from our plans.

Instead, the campuses forged ahead, continuing to create an engaging and safe environment, always with an alternate plan at the ready. Staff learned to do this rather seamlessly, and residents and families continued to be resilient and patient. “When we realized things weren’t returning to normal, we handled it with as much grace as possible. Our industry has changed so much, I suppose it is part of any evolution, learning to adapt,” says Kate Conant, James G. Johnston Memorial Nursing Home Administrator. The pandemic has served as a lesson in changing our methods to meet the needs of our residents. While there may have been plenty of growing pains, we have grown stronger as we recover.



Teddy C., Hilltop



Helen T., Hilltop

Throughout the pandemic and into the foreseeable future, our use of technology has forever changed. “We learned a lot about how we interface and communicate as a team. These video conferencing platforms have provided opportunities for improved and timely communication, increased efficiency in time use, and saving on gas and travel expenses,” says Kate Conant. Not only has technology helped the efficiency of the staff, but residents have also benefited greatly. We will be forever grateful to our Foundation for providing us with iPads for our residents”, Hilltop Campus Life Director, Faye Clark, explains, “I find our residents are more open to trying new things. We have all learned to appreciate even the smallest things. When certain events couldn’t happen, we found ways to do them through virtual reality. The technology also gave residents an opportunity to “try” things they never did before, such as riding a roller coaster or swimming with dolphins.”

Technology was also critical to UMH's Health Home services in the community. Health Home Care Manager Cori Weaver had to adjust how she helped her clients. "Our position has required us to see individuals in the community throughout the pandemic. We learned to do more of our communication on the phone and have reduced the time that we see clients in person. Many of our clients became more comfortable with technology, using text messages and email. Not only has the Complete Care team been incredibly resilient through all of the changes brought on in the last two years, but so have our clients!" she shared. Tammy Gilebart, another Health Home Care Manager, added, "Care management can be stressful and requires us sometimes to think fast when a crisis comes up, but hearing a client state that I have given them hope is why I love what I do."

There was great relief and excitement when regulations allowed indoor visits again. Having the opportunity to spend time with family and friends is critical to our UMH community. Throughout the pandemic, the staff made many accommodations, but nothing can replace face-to-face time with loved ones. Danielle Janeski, PA Executive Director of Wesley Village & Tunkhannock Manor, remarked, "We witnessed the silver lining in 2021. With our residents and staff fully vaccinated, things were getting much better, and our staff and residents have demonstrated great resiliency. The loosening of visitation restrictions and a return of small group activities and, eventually, group dining, has been a step in the right direction. A moment that stands out for me was the day I witnessed the joy of a resident visiting the ice cream truck for the first time while also welcoming her son for a visit. When he arrived, he saw his mom outside in line for ice cream with the biggest smile on her face. These little things meant so much and were missed greatly."



L to R: Ann I., John and Phyllis C., and Marie Claire D., Wesley Village



Mary S., Hilltop



Marcella M., Hilltop



Delores H., Tunkhannock

Faye Clark shared that "one thing that sticks in my mind and heart is how much our residents have been impacted and how quickly they had to accept change - at times, daily. My heart would ache for them having to be away from their families and then not even being able to be with their friends and neighbors right here on campus. Even though we were extremely nervous about opening our doors to their families again, it was one of the best days when they could finally hug each other-wow! My heart filled with emotions that I forgot were even possible. We were all so caught up in the COVID fight that I think I forgot how to feel excitement!" The same sentiment was shared throughout all of our facilities. Tammy Hadsel, Activities Director at Partridge-Tippett Nursing Facility on our Wesley Campus, commented, "The biggest impact on our residents was their well-being and quality of life. They were able to come out to the lounges and other common areas. It was great to see them have conversations and visit with people; some were new residents they hadn't even met yet!"

For all of our campuses at every level, the return of group activities was a sign of progress. The Activities staff continually adapted to ensure residents felt connected regardless of the situation. Bob and Cathy Murphy, family members of a resident at JGJ commented, "Mom is very engaged in the environment, and the activities she participates in keep her mind engaged. The staff not only provides mom with that aforementioned care, but they also make her smile and laugh."

When asked what they were most excited to bring back in 2021, the Activities Director at Elizabeth Church, Kathy Micha, without hesitation stated, "live entertainment, welcoming families and visitors, pet visits, parties, and most importantly, hugs! Live music makes all the difference in many situations." Offering musicians in a small group setting offered many a safer and more intimate experience. Similarly at Wesley, Tammy Hadsel shared, "We had music in the beginning during our recovery but had a musician play in each Unit's lounge to reduce any crossing over. It was amazing how many of our entertainers were willing to accommodate and find ways to bring entertainment back to the facility. It was more than just singing; we found excellent pianists, musicians that play horns, and more. The joy and calm on the resident's faces are priceless".

Lindsey Maslar, Campus Life Coordinator, Brooks Estates, found a way to make up for the lost time. "We had canceled and lost enough time due to COVID-19. So, as soon as it was safe to do so, throughout July, we celebrated the 4th of July, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Halloween, and a week-long Christmas closing out with our Mingle and Jingle party. The residents had a great time celebrating. We packed a lot of fun in a short amount of time. I'm not sure we'll ever make up for all the days lost, but we sure did try. Residents are looking forward to the next party". Throughout UMH, when special days and milestones have occurred, those celebrations were possible once again, and everyone has tried to make those celebrations more special to make up for the lost time." Melanie Duggan, Myers/Anderson Personal Care Administrator, and Dorothy Leptuck, Administrative Assistant, shared how great it was to celebrate a Veteran who had turned 102! They were able to throw a party with his closest friends and family.

Wellness and outpatient therapy services also returned in 2021. Our independent residents throughout UMH longed for this day. Physical fitness and the socialization component tied to it are critical to overall well-being. Partridge-Tippetts' Director of Rehabilitation and Physical Therapist Amy Graber commented, "Once our doors re-opened to Outpatient therapies, we were flooded with new and familiar faces. We resumed helping our residents manage their independence again, reducing pain and improving overall function to enhance their lives.



Sam & Carol D., Wesley Village



Mabel E., Elizabeth Church



Rev. James B., Wesley Village



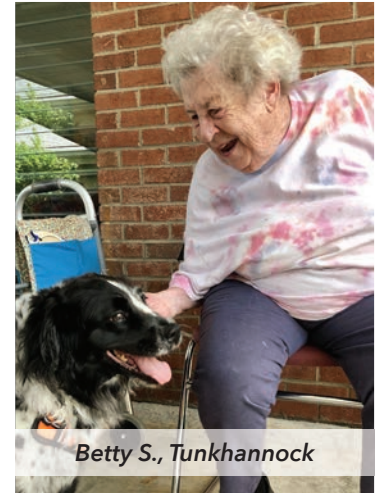
L to R: Glenn D. and Frank & Nancy B., Wesley Village



Halloween Event at St. Louise Manor

We are still making progress with our Wellness opportunities, and we hope to be fully functional again in 2022.” Toni Ropietski, a Wellness participant, commented, “I love coming back here. The exercises help me very much, and the therapists are all so nice.”

While some modifications were temporary, many new activities and experiences are here to stay. Residents of the Highlands have continued their Driveway Happy Hours. Residents gather in yards, driveways, and patios for a happy hour every Friday afternoon. The 2021 summer gatherings grew so large that they created four different areas to meet each week, weather permitting and BYOB, of course! Staff at Elizabeth Church Campus have decided to continue with Facetime calls and music therapy visits and schedule individualized activities with residents in their rooms. Many residents feel more comfortable in small groups on the unit lounges. This has enabled staff to get to know residents that may not come out to a larger group.



Betty S., Tunkhannock

The well-known quote, “it takes a village to raise a child,” is appropriate to reference here when reflecting upon the tremendous efforts and collaboration between departments and team members working together to make United Methodist Homes an exceptional place to live. Several families have reached out with kind words of appreciation for the care provided to their loved ones during this time on all of our campuses. From a family member of our Elizabeth Church Campus: “Our mother was 97 years old when she arrived for rehab. She broke her hip, has dementia, and can barely see or hear. She was petrified of the staff wearing PPE, and she didn’t understand where she was going. The staff did a fabulous job of keeping us informed. Someone would help Mom answer the phone, put it on speaker, and get her comfortable and ready for the call. Mom healed much more quickly, and her cognitive skills improved greatly. The Rehab staff did so much more to make this situation as good as possible. We are more than grateful for their thoughtfulness, skill, and unselfishness”, shared Laura & Brian Davis. Judy Hessert was so grateful for the care given to her mother that she told her son that when her turn comes, she hopes it’s someplace like Tunkhannock Manor. Judy said, “We were so lucky to have Mom there during the COVID outbreak. I am so grateful you kept her and others safe. I know that has been a huge effort by everyone employed there. There isn’t enough I could say to thank you for that. Do know that all you’ve done is greatly appreciated.”



Delores H., Tunkhannock

This pandemic has forever changed United Methodist Homes, its staff, and its residents. However, we learned that we are forever UMH Strong, and we continue to forge ahead. “Our organization has traversed through tough waters, but we have learned so much, and life must go on. We are all learning to live with COVID, but we are poised to manage it better. We have an incredibly dedicated staff, resilient residents and supportive families, a dedicated board of directors, and a very strong leadership team. We are grateful to our generous supporters and donors, who, without their generosity, the challenges—foreseen and unforeseen—would be much more difficult. We are blessed to have such generous donors who have enabled a strong Foundation which provides that support when needed most.”, Brian Picchini, President & CEO.

Donor Spotlights

UMH Legacy Society

In 1958, thanks to the leadership of those who saw local seniors in need of sound housing, United Methodist Homes opened their doors for the first time to 16 residents in Scranton, PA. Through generations of generous support, many who share our mission have carried on the legacy of our founders so that United Methodist Homes can continue to grow and thrive. The UMH Legacy Society is a Foundation Initiative launched in 2020 to encourage a sense of community among our major donors. The Society recognizes those who have made a lifetime contribution totaling at least \$10,000, or included the Foundation in their estate plans, or established a legacy gift. Members of the Society and all our donors enable us to enhance programming and amenities, ensuring the highest quality of care for our seniors. Our residents and staff are forever grateful for the generosity of our donors.

Rev. James Baker, Legacy Society



Rev. James Baker; Retired Board Member, Resident, and Legacy Society Donor: As a District Superintendent for the United Methodist Church, Rev. James Baker began his service to United Methodist Homes on the UMH Board of Directors. Rev. Baker gave his time and financial resources throughout the 1990s and retired from both active ministry and

the Board in 2000. Both his mother and mother-in-law became residents of United Methodist Homes at Wesley Village. Later, he and his wife moved into Brooks Estates. Although his wife has passed, Rev. Baker remains a resident in Myers Manor. "The staff has always been knowledgeable and caring. They listen to concerns, anticipate needs, and offer advice on the best care route.

UMH Legacy Society as of December 31, 2021

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Rev. James Baker

Calli Berg

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Rick & Cindy Runyon

Lowell & Diane VanVorce



They have given great advice allowing each of my family members and myself to age in place, regardless of the level of care,” he said. Rev. Baker also appreciates that UMH continues to grow and adapt to changing needs, thus reaching new people and ensuring sustainability.

Rev. Baker has continued donating to the Foundation for over 25 years. In 2021, his lifetime giving reached a level of distinction, and he became a member of the Legacy Society. “I see the Homes doing the work of caring for those who need care. They provide a place of warmth and safety without the stress of caring for a house. Over the years, UMH has been a good experience and the right choice. By giving to the resident assistance program, I can help ensure that others receive the same experience - now and in the future,” Rev. Baker reflected. “I’m humbled to be a part of the Legacy Society. It shows that UMH looks to me and others to continue supporting the ministry of care and love. Little by little over the years, this giving has continued to make a difference.”

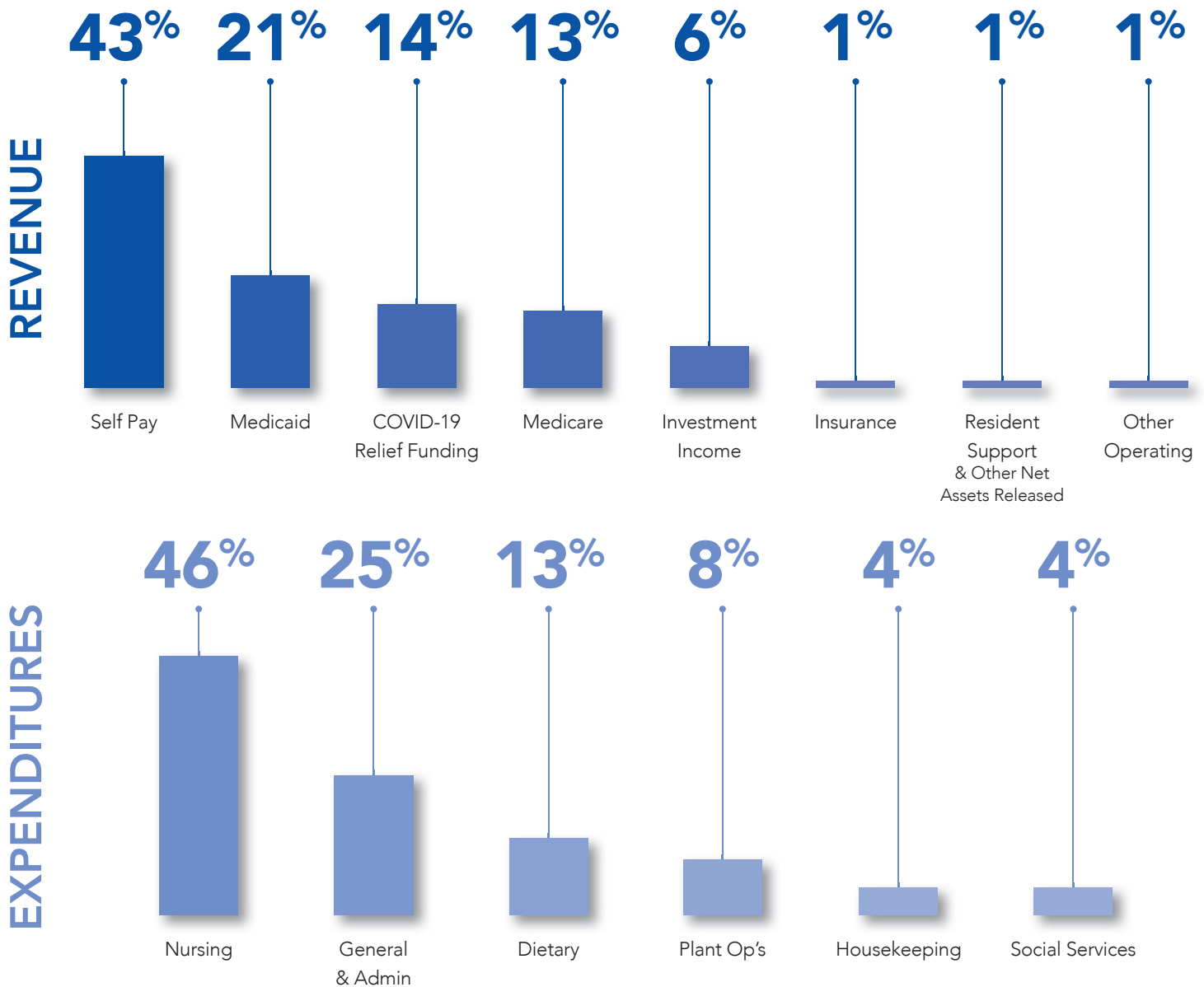
Rev. Jim & Elsie Cook



Rev. Jim & Elsie Cook; Residents and First Time Donors: Rev. Jim and Elsie Cook knew they needed to make a change. As residents of a Methodist community in South Carolina, they were unhappy with the rising costs and concerned with new management. Rev. Jim was a retired Methodist pastor, and the couple preferred to find a new Methodist community, if possible. An internet search led them to inquire more about Manor House at Elizabeth Church Campus in Binghamton. United Methodist Homes was the closest Methodist community to their remaining family and closest to Rev. Jim’s previous ministry in the Hudson Valley. “We had a good feeling about this place. There was a welcoming atmosphere right from the beginning,” said Elsie. Unable to visit prior to their move, the couple relied heavily on Teresa Felter in Admissions for information. “No matter what we asked, the answer was always ‘We can do that.’ We arrived in March 2020 with hail and sleet. The staff helped us unload, and we walked in to find a refrigerator stocked with essentials. We walked into a home,” Elsie remembers. The couple said their experience was unreal - they were getting much more for much less, and all with great welcoming care. They continue to be very happy with their decision to move to Manor House.

Due to pandemic restrictions, there weren’t many activities in their first year. However, they got involved as much as they were able. In September 2021, Elsie attended a “Meet the Foundation” event to learn more about charitable giving on campus. Shortly after, the Cooks decided to make a personally significant donation to the Annual Appeal. Rev. Jim shared, “The church is universal, but it’s also local. Most who are able, want to give back. The United Methodist Homes is a representation of the church, and that’s important to us. I know when I give here, I have a direct influence. I’m listened to.” “We intend to make an annual gift as best as we can. We know the money is going right to the cause where it will do the most good,” Elsie added.

Organization Financial Report



Stewardship Responsibility Note

Our goal as a nonprofit organization is to have the resources available to fund the following mission needs: charitable services, periodic operational shortfalls, investment in property and equipment, program enhancements, and future growth. Your contributions are essential to help provide these services.

Charity Care

The generosity of others has enabled the Foundation to quietly distribute funds through the program, filling the gap for those that have exhausted their financial means. United Methodist Homes maintains records to identify and monitor the level of charity care it provides. UMH considers care provided to residents that are part of its Resident Assistance Program to be charity care; not care provided to Medical Assistance beneficiaries or residents that are eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI). In 2021, UMH's estimated costs of charity care services were approximately \$1,128,000. The Foundation received \$71,600 in contributions restricted for charity care and \$1,096,934 of income distributions from perpetual trusts restricted for charity care.

Thank You to our Donors *Coming Back*



As we entered 2021 there was great hope that the brunt of COVID-19 was behind us. Sadly, it was not the case. Illnesses and lockdowns continued well into the year. Because of this the Foundation continued efforts to support our residents during the restrictions with additional electronic equipment for communication with family and friends as well as other items to ease the lock down constraints. We also recognized the added importance and needs in the spiritual programs offered and thus increased our support to the Ministry programs at the campuses.

Towards mid year several of the restrictions were lifted and the Homes was able to engage in various activities once again. Thus, we were able to hold the Annual Golf

Tournament in September. It was a successful event and along with the Annual Appeal in the 4th quarter the Foundation was able to fund \$754,000 to the Residence Assistance Program. Although the proceeds from our two major fundraising endeavors was lower than pre COVID levels we are continuously grateful for your support. We could not support the residents, staff and continue our mission without YOU.

During the year we were gratified to welcome several new members to the UMH Legacy Society. The Society was launched in 2020 to encourage a sense of community among our major donors. THANK YOU to the Society members and all our donors for your continued support to enable the Foundation to continue supporting the needs of our residents and staff. The Foundation can be supported by returning the enclosed envelope, making a secure online donation or contacting us at giving@umhwc.org.

Gratefully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Edwin Betz".

Edwin G. Betz,
Chair, UMH Foundation

Tribute Gifts

These gifts to the Foundation honor the lives of those special to us while making a meaningful impact on others. Thank you to our donors that remembered the Foundation in honor of others.

Tribute Gifts

Alexandra Wright, Class of 2021
Martha & Brian Wright
Anatoly & Dawn Bahriak
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Anatoly Bahriak
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Bernadine Kolessar
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Olivia Picchini, regarding her care at Wesley
Brian & Marissa Picchini
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St. Louise Manor Residents
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The great Hilltop Campus staff
Ronald Patti
The wonderful staff who work so hard. Thank you.
Mom & Stewart
Wesley Village Campus
Mary Kopinski

Memorial Gifts

Grace Clark, my mother
Gerald & Bev Clark
Duane T. Pugh
Michael King



Margaret P. and Nancy B., Wesley Village

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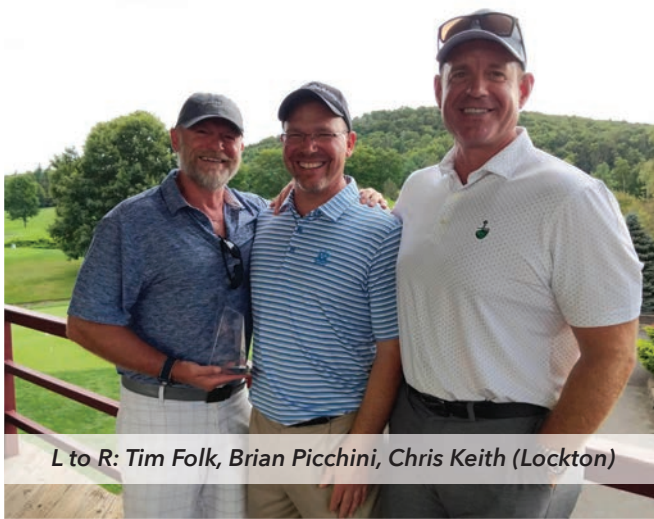
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L to R: Tim Folk, Brian Picchini, Chris Keith (Lockton)

After a hiatus in 2020 due to COVID-19, the United Methodist Homes Golf Tournament returned on September 16, 2021 at Conklin Players Club in NY. Golfers enjoyed a beautiful autumn day and camaraderie. This year's event was presented by Lockton as the Ace Sponsor, with much thanks to Pharmerica as the Eagle Sponsor. Along with golf, there was an amazing assortment of prizes in the popular basket raffle. This year's event raised \$38,478 in net proceeds to support our Resident Assistance Program. This critical benevolence program provides continuity of care for residents that have exhausted their financial resources. Thank you to all our sponsors and participants for your continued support.

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L to R: Kate Conant, Larry Conant, Pat Newell,
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