



United Methodist Homes

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growth is intentional.*

United Methodist Homes

Vision To perpetuate quality of life for humankind by providing a continuum of services that support health, independence and dignity.

Mission To provide meaningful options that allow people to maintain their independence for as long as possible, to rehabilitate from sickness or injury and to be vital members of their community. These options come from an enriched lifestyle built upon a foundation of spirituality.



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growth is intentional.*

*By following a focused
strategic plan,
United Methodist Homes
is expanding
its mission to serve
an increasing
number of older adults.*

*Acquiring facilities,
developing new products
and providing
management services
all factor into the plan.*



ROBERT L. CLAPP

Under the Leadership of President and CEO Robert Clapp, UMH is reaping the rewards of its careful planning. With the support of a dedicated executive team and Board of Directors, the organization now owns and/or manages skilled nursing, assisted living and retirement communities that serve nearly 3,000 seniors in five states.

In keeping with his desire to make UMH one of the most respected non-profit faith-based providers of senior care, CEO Clapp states, “We want to make a difference in the lives of seniors. We may take different routes, but our goal is the same — to provide meaningful options through a continuum of services.”

THE
LONG HILL
COMPANY

The Long Hill Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary, was formed in 1997 as a result of a plan to pursue new business opportunities. UMH Vice President for New Business Development, Stephen Kegler, leads the organization. The company brings the values of UMH to new ventures through a full spectrum of management and consulting services.

By using the existing talent of UMH executive staff in the areas of project development, management, marketing and financing, The Long Hill Company serves as a natural extension of the parent company. CEO Clapp comments, “Growth breathes life blood into the organization and helps attract and retain top executives who seek rewarding and challenging experiences.”

Kegler, who has more than 20 years experience in the senior care field, has seen The Long Hill Company successfully grow its business through word of mouth referrals and personal contacts. “Last year’s exciting growth did not happen suddenly. It was the result of five years of careful planning.” The company currently oversees projects in Connecticut, New York, Florida and the Mid-West.



STEPHEN W. KEGLER



PRISCILLA L. BUCKLEY

“We built upon the success and momentum of our first two assisted living projects, Crosby Commons and Middlewoods of Farmington. Crosby Commons filled in record-setting time and Middlewoods followed closely behind.”

Any projects by The Long Hill Company broaden the base of UMH, according to Kegler. “They not only improve the services available to seniors, but also reduce the strain of increased costs at our home base and help maximize the potential of our work in Fairfield County.”

ACQUISITION OF SHARON HEALTH CARE CENTER

The purchase of Sharon Health Care Center by United Methodist Homes in June 2001 enabled the organization to extend its mission to Litchfield County and neighboring New York. But the purchase was not simply a business matter to this close knit community.

“It’s necessary to have this kind of facility in Sharon for both long term care and short term rehab,” says Priscilla Buckley, a former rehabilitation patient at Sharon Health Care Center and a long time resident of the town. “The facility had been run so well. We were worried that things would change when it was up for sale, but United Methodist Homes came in and saved us!”

“The transition was done with a minimum of dislocation and without abrupt change. The Sharon community is very happy. I think retaining the non-profit status also helped in making the change easier.” Priscilla, an author and editor of *The National Review*, continues to strongly support Sharon Health Care Center. She has graciously offered to host the health care center’s 10th Anniversary Kick-off party scheduled for June at her family’s estate, Great Elm.



GERALDINE W. JOHNSON

CONTINUING
THE WORK AT
WESLEY VILLAGE

The services of the newly renovated Bishop Wicke Health Center at Wesley Village are especially dear to Geraldine Johnson, a UMH capital campaign volunteer and retired Superintendent of Schools for the City of Bridgeport. She and her six siblings recently made the difficult decision to seek long term care for their 108-year-old mother, Alice G. Farrar.

“Our family recognized she needed total care. We were looking for a church-related facility where there is real caring and we thought of Bishop Wicke first. Because of what I heard from friends and saw on previous visits, I knew it was a special place. The recent renovations have made it more lovely and added to the ambiance.”

Those first impressions were confirmed one day as Geraldine walked through the front door. “Knowing that we were new, a family member of another resident stopped and told me how the residents get such good care, knowing that would comfort me. I see Wesley Village as a caring Christian community.”



GEORGE R. DUNBAR

PLANNING FOR
THE FUTURE

George Dunbar, a business leader in the Bridgeport area for over 30 years, was asked to join the Board of Directors and a Strategic Planning Task Force at Wesley Village in 1995. He was impressed with what he saw. “I was originally attracted to United Methodist Homes because of the human nature of the business. The basic vision is to perpetuate the quality of life through a continuum of services and to sustain those with need. It has the enriching ability to help all people.”

George has been appointed to chair the Planning Committee for 2002. “We have implemented a good part of the strategic plan. In the next phase, we must look at new ways to remain competitive in the market because of the changing nature of long term care.”

The future for United Methodist Homes follows a path that recognizes the importance of options for seniors. “We plan to make the most of the facilities we own as well as become involved in providing community services. By establishing a substantial, secure base, we can support home care, day care or other needed services that don’t yield big financial margins but are essential to augment the continuum of care,” says CEO Clapp.

In the final analysis, Bob Clapp puts it simply, “We do what we do because we believe in it. We do a great job taking care of people.”

An aerial photograph of a golf course, showing a winding path or fairway that curves through a landscape dotted with several trees. The image is overlaid with a semi-transparent blue filter.

the year in *Review*


2001

RESIDENTS SERVED DURING 2001

730	Wesley Village: Bishop Wicke Health Center, Crosby Commons, Wesley Heights
89	Middlewoods of Farmington
261	Sharon Health Care Center
1,900	The Long Hill Company
2,980	Total

At our Connecticut facilities, the dietary department served more than 600,000 meals!

WESLEY VILLAGE

- Bishop Wicke Health Center completed a \$2.7 million renovation project involving extensive interior and exterior improvements. Among the changes are larger windows that bring in more natural light and new artwork throughout.
- 181 patients returned home after rehabilitation at Bishop Wicke.
- 47 Bishop Wicke residents received Alzheimer's care and 21 received hospice services.
- Crosby Commons maintained a high level of resident satisfaction and received two Best Practices Awards from the Connecticut Assisted Living Association.
- The Wesley Village Wellness Center, operated in conjunction with Sacred Heart University's Department of Physical Therapy, served 60 seniors from Wesley Village and the community, providing exercise classes, strength and balance training, aquatherapy and outpatient rehabilitation.
- Wesley Heights enjoyed full occupancy while providing affordable retirement living.
- 160 registered volunteers, ranging in age from 12–91, donated a total of 9,325 hours of service at Wesley Village. In one popular summer program, 21 teenagers helped serve lunch each day on the Crosby Commons patio while visiting with residents.
- The Council of Friends, with more than 275 members, enhanced the quality of resident life by buying equipment, sponsoring entertainment and promoting the Christmas gift program.
- The  Wesley Village logo was selected for global publication in the *Logo 2001* competition for a retirement community.

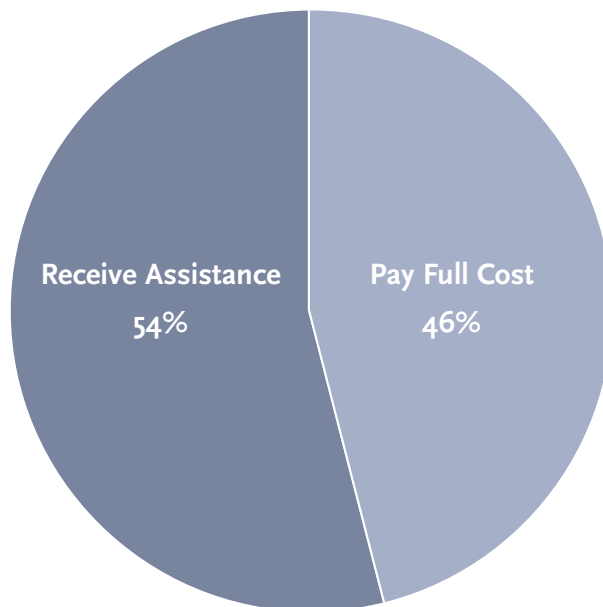
MIDDLEWOODS OF FARMINGTON

- 35 residents (47%) use the on-site UConn physician as their primary doctor.
- 40% of residents participate in the daily exercise program.
- 25% of residents help plan activities for Middlewoods.
- Middlewoods received a Best Practices Award from the Connecticut Assisted Living Association.
- Most new residents are referred by satisfied families and professionals caregivers.

SHARON HEALTH CARE CENTER

- Sharon Health Care Center experienced a smooth transition during the change of ownership to United Methodist Homes on June 1, 2001. The management and caregiving staffs remained in place and are pleased to have joined the United Methodist Homes family.
- Sharon Health Care Center provided 25 percent more nursing hours per resident than the typical for-profit home.
- 190 patients returned home after rehabilitation.
- Each week, 1–3 terminally ill residents were visited by a volunteer from Hospice of Northwest Connecticut.

HOW RESIDENTS PAY FOR SERVICES



THE LONG HILL COMPANY

- This subsidiary secured contracts to manage assisted living facilities in Wisconsin and New York and skilled nursing facilities in Illinois and Florida. The company is helping these facilities improve their services and financial performance.

UNITED METHODIST HOMES FOUNDATION

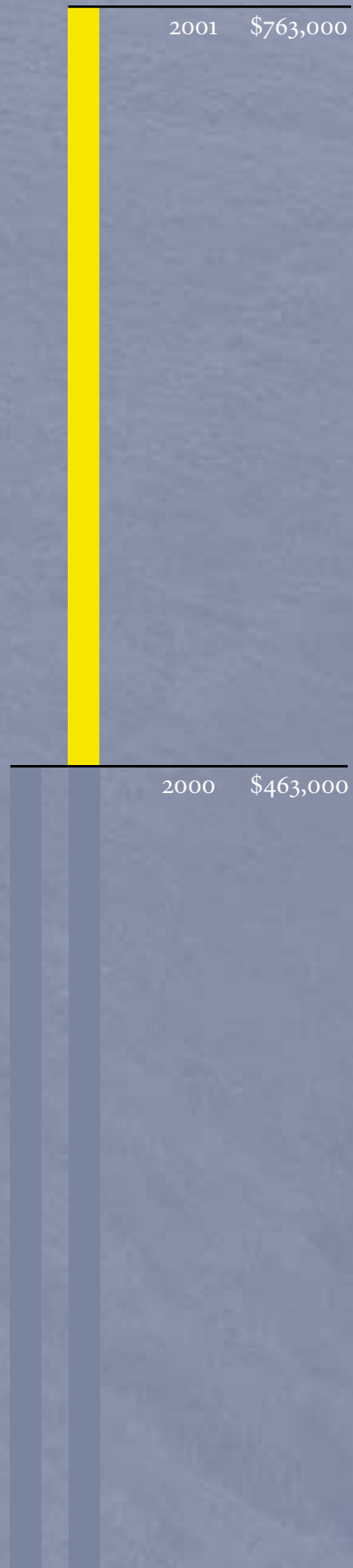
- Donors established charitable gift annuities totaling \$205,000 and made bequests totaling \$309,567.
- Although our portfolio was affected by the market decline in 2001, the future outlook for our investments remains strong due to prudent professional management combined with additional gifts.

SUMMARY OF AUDITED FINANCIAL RESULTS

<i>For the Fiscal Year ending September 30</i>	2001	2000
Revenues	\$ 15,828,578	\$ 12,762,427
Expenses	15,336,198	13,023,534
Net Operating Income (Loss)	\$ 492,380	\$ (261,107)
Donations	434,027	398,872
Net Investment Gains (Losses)	(2,177,214)	1,810,561
Depreciation and Amortization	(703,932)	(668,231)
Interest Expense	(539,375)	(433,167)
Net Income (Loss)	\$ (2,494,114)	\$ 846,928
Routine Capital Expenditures	292,846	475,883
Assets of UMH Foundation as of 9/30/01:	\$ 9,872,648	

growth in *Donations*

2001



Thank You to Our Caring and Generous Donors

We are grateful for the many donors who support our health care and housing programs for older adults. Donations from more than 1,100 donors during calendar year 2001 totaled \$760,900, an increase of \$300,000 over the prior year.

The Annual Fund exceeded \$212,000, an increase of 8%. Several hundred new donors contributed and there were 56 Leadership level (\$1,000+) gifts.

The Annual Fund helps fund services not fully covered by fees and government reimbursement, such as:

- Special care for Alzheimer's patients.
- Daily exercise and activity programs for residents with limited mobility.
- Hospice care at Sharon Health Care Center.

Two donors established charitable gift annuities totaling \$205,000. We received six bequests, ranging in size from \$1,000 to more than \$200,000, from the following donors:

- J. Oliver Carson of Stratford, a Crosby Commons resident
- Willis DeForest of Wilton
- Bessie Kulberg of Plainville, a Middlewoods resident
- Elizabeth Rinear of Wesley Heights
- Edith M. Smith of Georgetown, Connecticut
- Lilly Swords of Wesley Heights

Through our Building for 21st Century Care Campaign, we received \$35,460 in cash and securities for Crosby Commons, the assisted living residence at Wesley Village. To date, the Campaign has raised a total of \$2.3 million for Crosby Commons, which will help us serve residents through the coming years.

Leaving a Legacy of Dignified Care for Future Residents

The quality of services that we provide is strengthened by income from United Methodist Homes' endowment. Our current financial strength derives from many farsighted donors who made bequests that built our endowment over time.

A bequest to United Methodist Homes through your will may allow you to make a more substantial gift than would be possible during your lifetime. A bequest may be for a percentage of your estate or a specific amount. We recommend designating a percentage of your estate, because then all the beneficiaries of your estate, including charities, will receive the proportion you intend, even though your estate may change in value.

To make a bequest to United Methodist Homes, you should include the following statement in your will:

I give, devise and bequeath (state specifics of bequest here, e.g. 10% of my estate) to United Methodist Homes, Inc., 580 Long Hill Avenue, Shelton, Connecticut, 06484.

If you prefer, you may make your bequest to a specific facility such as Sharon Health Care Center.

Unrestricted bequests give UMH the flexibility to use funds where they are most needed at the time. If you are considering a bequest with specific restrictions for its use, we encourage you or your attorney to discuss your plans with the development office, to insure that UMH will be able to meet your intent.

The Long Hill Society

THE LONG HILL SOCIETY RECOGNIZES A SPECIAL GROUP OF OUR SUPPORTERS WHOSE BEQUEST INTENTIONS, GIFT ANNUITIES AND OTHER LEGACY GIFTS WILL BENEFIT THE PROGRAMS OF UNITED METHODIST HOMES IN THE FUTURE.

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Anonymous (6)

To learn more about legacy gift opportunities at United Methodist Homes, please contact The Office of Development and Public Relations at 203-925-4952

STELLA MIAZGA OLD GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT



When I was updating my will, I wanted to make a gift in memory of my sister Natalie. She used to tell me about the friendliness and kindness of the Wesley Village staff after visits with a group from her church. My will now includes a bequest establishing the Stella and Natalie Miazga Fund to provide permanent support for the services of United Methodist Homes.

Donors who contributed between
January 1 and December 31, 2001:
Individuals and organizations,
pages 15–21.
Church donations, page 22.
Tribute gifts, page 23.

Contributors to Sharon
Health Care Center shown
in GREEN

LEADERSHIP CIRCLE

\$10,000 +

Estate of J. Oliver Carson
Dennett E. Evans Trust
General Electric Fund
Rev. J. George Hilton
Estate of Bessie W. Kullberg
Estate of Elizabeth H. Rainear

JOHN WESLEY SOCIETY

\$5,000–\$9,999

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\$2,500–\$4,999

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NAMED ENDOWMENTS

SOME OF OUR INVESTMENTS ARE HELD IN PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUNDS NAMED FOR FAMILIES WHO ESTABLISHED THEM.

Their approximate value as of September 30, 2001, was:

O. Philip, Lillie Becker & Helen G. Almgren Fund	\$ 1,000
John P. Barrett Staff Education Fund	\$ 10,000
Roy and Mary Beach Fund	\$ 130,000
Addie Mott Brown Fund	\$ 5,000
Mildred Cockburn Fund	\$ 2,003,000
Elliot P. & Ruth B. Curtiss Memorial Fund	\$ 37,000
Grace N. Dudley & Benita V. Slocum Fund	\$ 10,000
Thomas H. & Nettie L. Evans Memorial Fund	\$ 720,000
Myrlon A. Farnham Fund	\$ 31,000
Clarence T. Frederick Fund	\$ 335,000
Frederick William Lycett Fund	\$ 47,000
Olive C. & A. S. Russell Fund	\$ 144,000
Fanny Waterson Fund	\$ 78,000
Priscilla M. Zink Fund	\$ 428,000
United Methodist Church Home of West Haven Memorial Fund	\$ 4,517,000
United Methodist Homes Funds	\$ 1,378,000
Total Investments	\$ 9,873,000

UNITED METHODIST HOMES ALSO RECEIVES ANNUAL INCOME FROM TRUSTS ESTABLISHED BY:

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IN MATCHING GIFTS FROM
THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES:

Bryce Office Systems
General Electric
General Re Corporation
IBM
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Pitney Bowes
Survey Sampling

To learn more about matching
gift programs at
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