



2009 ANNUAL REPORT

# UNITED METHODIST HOMES

*Healthy Communities*

# *The Vision of United Methodist Homes*

To sustain meaningful options for living that are built upon a foundation of spirituality.

## *Mission*

To provide a continuum of services that supports health, independence, and dignity.  
We build this continuum on the belief that a relationship-centered philosophy best sustains body, mind, and spirit.



## President's Message

Looking back over the past year, it sounds miraculous that we have weathered an unprecedented global financial crisis without layoffs or furloughs, without cutting employee benefits, and, most importantly, without compromising quality of care.

What we did was seek and implement suggestions from each of our communities about maintaining occupancy, reducing spending and developing new revenue. In addition, the investments in our Foundation, recently renamed the Wesleyan Foundation for Health and Aging, were a critical source of income and financial stability. And our donors supported us in two important ways: providing gifts that helped us maintain the quality of care and quality of life for residents, and planning bequests and gift annuities that will build our Foundation over time.

We completed the six-year process of renovating the Wesley Heights apartment building in Shelton. We remodeled all 90 apartments so that they are completely handicap accessible, added a new covered entrance and lobby, remodeled the dining room, and added a sunroom, two activity rooms, and a library. Now this building serves as a hub for campus activities while providing HUD-subsidized assisted living to 90 residents.

In 2008, we were very hopeful about Summerfield, a continuing care retirement community planned for Derby, Connecticut. Regrettably, economic conditions dramatically changed the financing for this project. For the foreseeable future, we will not be taking any additional steps to develop Summerfield.

Our eight communities, in Connecticut, Tennessee and Indiana, touch thousands of lives each year – residents, patients, family members, volunteers and donors. This Annual Report highlights what we do to create thriving healthy communities – celebrating successes, respecting differences, supporting each other during difficult times, and reaching out to serve others. Please join us in celebrating our success!

Robert L. Clapp, President and CEO  
United Methodist Homes



## Bishop Wicke Health Center

Wesley Village, Shelton, CT

### REHAB REUNION

The scene is a familiar one, with the sounds of a jazz pianist in the background, and good friends sharing good food and catching up on the latest news. But the location is not an ivy-covered campus. It is Bishop Wicke Health Center, where twice a year, rehab “graduates” gather to re-connect with staff and fellow rehab patients.



Dave Kelly, Physical Therapist, shares why staff looks forward to the events: “When patients come to us, they are just starting on the road to recovery. The reunion gives us the chance to see patients happy, healthy, and independent once again. It makes us feel good and affirms our hard work.” According to Charlotte Madar, Shelton resident and rehab patient, “The entire team treated me as they would have treated members of their own families, which, no doubt, was a major factor in my speedy recovery. It’s only natural that I’d want to come back and say hi!”

**Bishop Wicke Health Center provides short-term rehabilitation, long-term nursing care, and hospice care with accommodations for 120 individuals. The community served 400 people in 2009, with more than 300 returning home after short-term rehabilitation.**

## Wesley Heights

Wesley Village, Shelton, CT

### COMMUNITY SERVICE

There is something about Dorothy Brown that just makes people want to be near her. “Dot gives off such positive energy,” shares Barbara Quinn, Director of Volunteer Services at Wesley Village. “It’s hard to find an individual who has more of an appreciation for life and feels such joy in making a difference in both large and small ways. She is always there when you need her.”



Dot has lived in a Wesley Heights cottage since 1992, and has focused her volunteer efforts largely on the residents of Bishop Wicke Health Center, the place where her husband Paul, a Methodist minister, received long-term and end-of-life care. She accompanies residents on outings and to the hairdresser, and visits with those who are having a difficult day. Since 2000, she has logged more than 2,300 hours volunteering, a figure that does not reflect those daily, spontaneous good works – from running an errand for a Wesley Heights neighbor to picking up litter in the surrounding neighborhood on her daily walks. “I don’t think that I give a lot,” she notes, “considering all that I get as a member of this community.”

**Wesley Heights provides HUD-subsidized independent and assisted living in 90 rental cottages and 90 apartments.**



## Crosby Commons

Wesley Village, Shelton, CT

### A NEW VOCATION

At age 82, Crosby Commons resident Doris Thorn was not necessarily considering a new vocation. Then, staff at the assisted living community encouraged her to take a painting class. According to Doris, “I was painting when the teacher walked by and said ‘I like your style.’ And I replied, ‘I didn’t know I had a style.’” Now, three years later, Doris has produced over 100 works, including several that were displayed in a local gallery. She is delighted that her work is currently being used to promote Planetree Continuing Care to other senior living communities.



“My painting is a result of Planetree,” she states. Lois Poutney, Crosby Administrator, further explains, “One of our goals when we implemented Planetree at Crosby Commons was to give residents the tools they need to connect with their passions. Doris didn’t know that she had a masterpiece in her, but Planetree helps individuals tap into those sometimes hidden inner resources – with incredible benefits for the individuals and for our larger community.”

**Crosby Commons provides independent and assisted living in 68 apartments.**

**HEALTHY COMMUNITIES**

## Middlewoods of Farmington

Farmington, CT

### REACHING OUT

During the 2008 holiday season, Middlewoods of Farmington residents set a modest goal: to collect food and supplies to create one or two Thanksgiving baskets for those in need. The result was full Thanksgiving dinners for twelve families. The residents then became involved in the Salvation Army’s efforts to aid individuals during Christmas. Their success has fueled a series of endeavors, including a prayer shawl ministry and a visit to Bushnell Park in Hartford to distribute food to the homeless.



One of the wonderful things about this volunteer program, shares Director Carlene Rhea, “is that these initiatives are all resident led and directed. As people age, some find it easy to turn within and become more isolated. By giving to others, their world expands. Our residents are happier and healthier while improving the lives of those around them.” One resident, who volunteers at UCONN Health Center and involves herself in these special projects, says, “Helping those less fortunate is something that I am called to do. It is so very important to give back.”

**Middlewoods of Farmington offers independent and assisted living in 74 apartments.**



## Middlewoods of Newington

Newington, CT

### STRENGTHENING RELATIONSHIPS

When members of the Middlewoods of Newington community decided to implement Planetree Continuing Care in 2008, they decided that the theme would be “The Sky Is the Limit.” According to Executive Director Kathy Braga, “We have always focused on exceptional customer service, and making sure that all of our residents’ needs are met, but Planetree gives us a way to build an even stronger community. It shows us all that we can change our thought processes and look for more than one right answer.”

Rather than choosing Employee of the Month, she picks from a hat the name of an employee whose background and interests are featured as the Spotlight employee for the coming month. The Spotlight gives residents the opportunity to see employees in a different light, and they are delighted when they learn that they have something in common with those featured. “Because relationships are at the core of what we do,” Kathy continues, “we encourage staff to share of themselves, allowing for deeper bonds and a kinship that fosters profound caring.”

**Middlewoods of Newington provides assisted and independent living in 54 apartments.**



## Foxbridge

Memphis, TN

### CREATING AN ENVIRONMENT CONDUCTIVE TO QUALITY LIVING

No one needed to convince Foxbridge’s April Henderson, Activities Director, and her assistant, Renee McCormick, about the benefits of nature on health and quality living. “We love the outdoors, and both of us fell in love with the beautiful grounds when we first visited Foxbridge.” To enhance this natural beauty, they installed several flowerbeds and plantings around the walkways leading into each of the buildings on campus. “Soon residents were coming out to see what we were doing,” April notes, “and they were giving us gardening advice.” Residents have helped shop for plants and participated in the planting during Arbor and Earth Days. With new trellises for tomato plants, “residents can go outside and enjoy a tomato right off the vine, just like they used to in their previous home.”

**Foxbridge offers independent and assisted living in 120 apartments.**



## Sharon Health Care Center

Sharon, CT

### RECOVERY

A bout with cancer brought Gene Lattimer to Sharon Health Care Center, and it was there that he began his slow but steady recovery. “As a resident of Sharon for many years, I knew the fine reputation of the Health Center, but had no idea about the depth of compassion, dedication and expertise of the staff until I experienced it myself during my year-long stay.” He not only continues to support the organization as a donor but has also become a volunteer, as part of a weekly singing group that entertains residents and patients. At a reception in June 2009, Gene (pictured below in the center) shared his story with a group of donors and supporters at the TriArts Theatre Bok Gallery.



**Sharon Health Care Center provides short-term rehabilitation, long-term nursing care, and hospice care with accommodations for 88 individuals. The community served more than 300 individuals in 2009, with more than 200 returning home after short-term rehab.**

## Hospice Volunteers of Northwest Connecticut

### FULFILLING WISHES

During the last few months of her life, a hospice patient in Sharon made two requests: help writing her memoirs and regular massages. A hospice volunteer who is a professional writer was ready to help. The result of the volunteer’s spring and summer visits was a book telling the story of the woman’s fulfilling life. With funding from the Tri State Health Care Auxiliary, a massage therapist also made seven visits, including a final one on the day of the patient’s death to relax and comfort her, and to ease her breathing.



*HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS  
OF NORTHWEST  
CONNECTICUT*

*An affiliated service of  
Sharon Health Care Center*

**Hospice Volunteers of Northwest Connecticut provided more than 1,000 hours of practical assistance and emotional support to 25 terminally ill patients and their families in the northwest corner of Connecticut and 4 towns in neighboring New York.**



## Summerfield Health Care Center

Cloverdale, IN

According to Social Worker Leo Rafail of the Huntington's Disease Center of Excellence, "Summerfield Health Care Center is becoming nationally known for its treatment of Huntington's Disease." Summerfield's journey with HD, a hereditary disorder of the central nervous system that affects about one person in 10,000, began with one afflicted resident. The Summerfield staff brainstormed on ways to best help this resident, and received education from the Indiana Chapter of the Huntington's Disease Society of America and the Society's Center of Excellence at Indiana University.

"Then we got another call about a potential resident who had been turned down by 50 other places," said Administrator Londa Couch. "We had worked as a team to provide the best possible care to the first resident, so we thought, 'Why not?'" Now, approximately half of the residents have Huntington's Disease. Londa has also conducted in-services for local mental health providers and presented at the State Huntington's Disease Society of America conference. She explains, "We want people to know that we are here and what we do. And we also know how important it is to give back by sharing what we have learned."

**Summerfield Health Care Center provides short-term rehabilitation and long-term care, with accommodations for 43 individuals. It served 80 individuals in 2009.**

## The Long Hill Company

For more than ten years, The Long Hill Company, an affiliate of United Methodist Homes, has provided consulting and management services to long-term care organizations in Connecticut and other states. Our consulting team tackles operational issues pertaining to marketing, resident care, financial solvency, and regulatory compliance. Clients are able to learn from and incorporate UMH best practices as they work with our team to stabilize and enhance their operations. In 2009, The Long Hill Company consulted with four assisted living communities.

**More information and a client list is available at [www.longhillcompany.com](http://www.longhillcompany.com).**

## Planetree Continuing Care

Planetree Continuing Care is a philosophy that guides every aspect of operations at United Methodist Homes communities. The Planetree philosophy recognizes that each individual – resident, employee, family member and volunteer – has unique gifts and talents, and that by tapping into their passions, we can build rich and fulfilling relationships for everyone in the community.

Planetree is an alternate name for the Sycamore tree that Hippocrates sat under when he taught the very first medical students in ancient Greece.



Planetree strives to humanize the health care experience for all.

In 2002, United Methodist Homes partnered with the international Planetree organization to adapt its patient-centered hospital care philosophy for senior living communities. In our communities, the Planetree philosophy enhances quality of care and quality of life for those we serve, and creates a healthy environment for all who live, work, and visit.



## Wesleyan Foundation for Health and Aging

In 2009, the name of our foundation was changed from United Methodist Homes Foundation to Wesleyan Foundation for Health and Aging, positioning the Foundation for the future and maintaining a connection to the holistic philosophy of Rev. John Wesley, the founder of Methodism.

As of September 30, 2009, the value of the Foundation was approximately \$8,750,000. The Foundation's assets generated income that helped our organization weather the severe downturn in the economy, and assist residents who lack financial and family support.

Wesleyan Foundation for Health and Aging continues to grow through a combination of investment return and new gifts, typically bequests and charitable gift annuities. Fifteen donors have let us know that they have provided for our organization in their estate plans.



# Financial Summary

## Summary of Audited Financial Results for the Fiscal Year ending September 30, 2009

	2009	2008
Revenues	\$41,982,472	\$41,094,990
Expenses	40,035,546	41,241,407
Net Operating Income	1,946,926	(146,417)
Donations & Grants	3,775,910	4,142,323
Net Investment Gain (Loss)	20,254	(1,491,885)
Depreciation and Amortization	(1,922,538)	(1,980,722)
Interest Expense	(1,774,497)	(2,022,723)
<b>Net Gain (Loss)</b>	<b>\$2,046,055</b>	<b>(\$1,499,424)</b>

## Capital Investments

Wesley Heights Renovations	\$3,531,566	\$3,654,538
Routine Capital Expenditures	747,876	1,044,469
Total Investments in Current Facilities	\$4,279,442	\$4,699,007

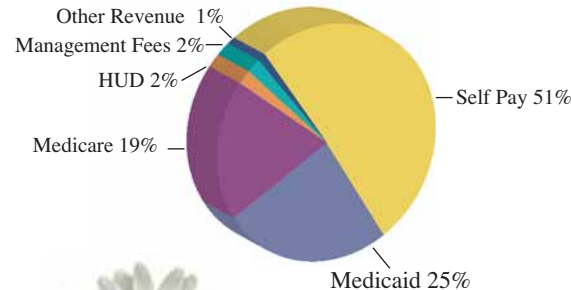
## Value of Charitable Services

One of the fundamental objectives of our organization is to serve individuals who cannot pay the full cost of the services that they need. We have quantified the value of these charitable services as follows:

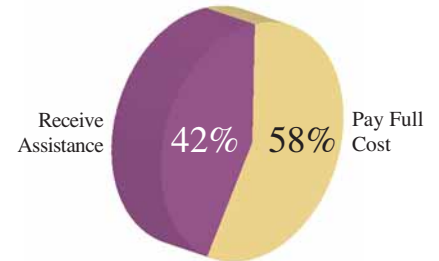
	2009
Gap between actual costs and Medicaid reimbursement	\$3,565,239
Subsidies of individual residents	\$243,879
Subsidies of programs (transportation, wellness, hospice, children's daycare, and pastoral care)	\$478,458
Time contributed by volunteers*	\$250,249
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4,537,825</b>

\*Estimated value of time given by volunteers who assist with programs to benefit the residents we serve, such as leading discussion groups, teaching computer skills, performing music, writing life stories of residents, and providing manicures and hand massages. In addition, our staff contributed more than 2,500 hours of time volunteering for other organizations throughout Connecticut.

2009 REVENUE BY SOURCE



HOW RESIDENTS PAY FOR SERVICES



FINANCIALS

**Approximate value of assets in the Wesleyan Foundation for Health and Aging as of September 30, 2009:**

O. Philip, Lillie Becker and Helen G. Almgren Fund	\$7,000
Staff Education Fund	\$12,000
Roy and Mary Beach Fund	\$164,000
Addie Mott Brown Fund	\$6,000
Mildred Cockburn Fund	\$2,351,000
Elliot P. and Ruth B. Curtiss Memorial Fund	\$47,000
Grace N. Dudley and Benita V. Slocum Fund	\$11,000
Thomas H. and Nettie L. Evans Memorial Fund	\$910,000
Myrlon A. Farnham Fund	\$39,000
Clarence T. Frederick Fund	\$188,000
Frederick William Lycett Fund	\$59,000
Olive C. and A. S. Russell Fund	\$183,000
Fanny Waterson Fund	\$99,000
Priscilla M. Zink Fund	\$541,000
Perpetual Trusts	\$629,000
United Methodist Church Home of West Haven Memorial Fund	\$2,721,000
United Methodist Homes Funds	\$791,000
<b>TOTAL INVESTMENTS</b>	<b>\$8,758,000</b>



This new main entrance completed the renovations to the Wesley Heights Middle Court apartments. Now the entire building is suitable for seniors needing HUD-subsidized assisted living. Grants from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development and the support of over 850 donors made this \$11 million project possible.

**United Methodist Homes also receives annual income from trusts established by:**

Dennett E. Evans

John S. Osborn

George W. and Maude C. Thorpe

Estelle R. Dorau in memory of  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Robertson



## Thank You to Our Donors

**We are grateful that during 2009 we received donations and grants totaling \$3,377,724 from 659 donors. There were 51 leadership level (\$1,000+) gifts.**

Hospice Volunteers of Northwest Connecticut and Sharon Health Care Center received 217 gifts totaling \$61,230.

Since our last Annual Report, charitable gift annuities and bequests totaled \$683,721. We received bequests from Ruth Shirley Croft of Bantam, Wesley Village resident Marion Doerner, Janice Longley of Fairfield, William MacDougall of Salisbury and Adelaide Wheeler of Bridgeport.

In Shelton, the hospice program at Bishop Wicke Health Center allows individuals who need end-of-life care to remain near home, making it much easier for local family and friends to visit and stay connected. Our Hospice Care Campaign will fund improvements in the accommodations for hospice care. Our goal is to create an environment designed for end-of-life care that will match the exemplary services that the staff already provides. So far, the Hospice Care Campaign has raised more than \$450,803.

Here are some of the programs that your contributions supported in 2009:

- Hospice care
- Alzheimer's care
- Subsidized transportation to take residents to medical appointments, shopping and worship
- Assistance for residents who lack financial and family support
- Continuing education programs for employees

## Celebrating a Lifetime of Generosity

It takes a visionary to plant a tree that will someday provide shade for someone he will never know.



### United Methodist Homes Visionaries

Lifetime Giving:

**\$500,000 or more**

Mildred Cockburn

Marion E. Doerner

Thomas E. & Nettie L. Evans

**\$100,000 – \$499,999**

Edith Adelle Bennett

Lorraine Geoppler Carlson

Dennett E. Evans

Jesse George Hilton

Bessie W. Kullberg

George I. Reynolds

Helen E. Snavelly

George & Margaret Transom

Virginia Hart Ware

Hildreth and Betty Winton

Priscilla Zink





**The Legacy Society recognizes a special group of our supporters whose bequest intentions, gift annuities, and other legacy gifts benefit the programs of United Methodist Homes.**

Individuals who joined the Legacy Society since the beginning of 2008 are noted with an asterisk.

Helen G. Almgren  
Mary E. Anderson  
Gladys Arnurius  
Roy and Mary Beach  
Lillie Becker  
Alice R. Bennett  
Edith A. Bennett  
Stanley Z. Bernnard  
Marguerite L. Booth  
Patricia Brandt  
Ellen Brizzie  
Addie Mott Brown  
Phyllis S. Busch  
Lorraine Geoppler Carlson  
J. Oliver Carson  
Mildred Cockburn  
William F. Collins  
\* Cynthia D. Conklin  
Winston Corbett  
Ruth Shirley Croft  
Elliot P. and Ruth B. Curtiss  
Willis M. DeForest  
Josephine Delahunt  
Estelle R. Dorau  
Marion E. Doerner  
Grace Norton Dudley  
C. Raymond and Shirley Ekwall

Dennett E. Evans  
Thomas H. and Nettie L. Evans  
Myrlon A. Farnham  
George S. Ferris  
Mildred Forssell  
Clarence T. and Martha T. Frederick  
Arthur B. Hatcher  
J. George Hilton  
Albin and Edith R. Holmquist  
Lillian S. Horton  
Marilla C. Hudson  
Elizabeth W. Hunt  
Mary J. Keeler  
Evelyn M. Kelly  
Evelyn L. Kirkwood  
Bessie W. Kullberg  
Ira Levy and Stan Gurrell  
Janice P. Longley  
Mabel A. Look  
Frederick William Lycett  
William MacDougall  
Myrtle Mann  
Frieda A. Margolus  
Myrtle O. Mattegat  
Joan McGee  
John K. Mead  
Stella T. Miazga

William and Marjorie Milne  
Helen Moorhead  
Harriet A. Naramore  
Ethelyn L. Nichols  
Florence M. Nissen  
Helen S. Olmstead  
James F. Osborn  
Eleanor L. Porter  
Erma S. Post  
Elizabeth H. Rainear  
Louis B. Reardon  
George and Nancy Reynolds  
Marjorie L. Ritchie  
G. Wallace and Elinor Robb  
Olive C. and A. S. Russell  
Robert P. Schurman  
Meredith Scott  
Florence Seeley  
Marjorie E. Simon  
Benita V. Slocum  
Edith M. Smith  
Wardley and Mildred Smith  
Helen Snavely  
Ralph and Ruth Spoor  
Laurel L. Steigler  
James and Jean Stevens  
Jack and Helen Sweet

G. Lilly Swords  
C. William Thorn  
George W. and Maude C. Thorpe  
George and Margaret Transom  
John and Florence Turner  
Herbert B. Turney  
Evelyn C. and Wallace T. Viets  
Esther Vodola  
Mary L. Vodola  
Albert and Emily Vosburgh  
Miller and Margaret Wachs  
Elizabeth C. Wallis  
Virginia H. Ware  
Claudia H. Warner  
Fanny Waterson  
Emily U. Wellstood  
Adelaide L. Wheeler  
Wayne White  
Mildred Wien  
Ruth H. Wilcox  
Harriet Cole Williams  
William F. Williams  
Hildreth and Betty Winton  
Charles L. Wooding  
Gladys G. Young  
Priscilla Zink  
Anonymous (7)



## Bequests to United Methodist Homes:

### Leaving a Legacy of Dignified Care for the Future

The investments of United Methodist Homes enable us to develop innovative programs, improve our facilities, and weather downturns in the economy. Our investments are held and managed by our affiliated foundation, recently renamed the Wesleyan Foundation for Health and Aging. Our current financial strength derives from many farsighted donors who made bequests and life income gifts that built our assets 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, thereby ensuring that 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 our Foundation to support the work of United Methodist Homes, we recommend that you include the following statement in your will:*

**I give, devise, and bequeath (a specific percentage of my estate, or a specific amount) to Wesleyan Foundation for Health and Aging, 580 Long Hill Avenue, Shelton, Connecticut, 06484.**

*If you prefer, you may make your bequest to a specific service such as Bishop Wicke Health Center, Hospice Volunteers of Northwest Connecticut, Sharon Health Care Center or Middlewoods.*

Unrestricted bequests give United Methodist Homes 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 us, to ensure that we will be able to meet your intent.



“There are many great causes to which we give our support, such as schools, the arts and research, to name a few, but in my opinion we need to acknowledge to a greater extent those organizations involved in aging and rehabilitation. Perhaps these are areas that we consider only when necessary. Truthfully, the chances are high that each of us will require rehabilitation or need help as we age, and I want the care in these facilities to be of the best quality.

With that in mind, I am focusing my giving on not-for-profit organizations like Sharon Health Care Center that need the support of the members of its community. I know several people who have received excellent nursing care at the Health Center. That is why I have included a bequest to Sharon Health Care Center in my estate plans, and ask you to consider a similar plan for the United Methodist Homes' community to which you feel a connection.”

*Cynthia Conklin*  
Sharon, CT



## Leadership Circle

**\$10,000 +**

Anquillare, Ruocco,  
Traester and Co.  
John J. Brennan Construction Co.  
Estate of Marion E. Doerner  
Rev. J. George Hilton  
Estate of Janice Longley  
Estate of William MacDougall  
James H. F. Pulaski  
U.S. Dept of Housing & Urban  
Development  
Mary L. Vodola  
The Workplace, Inc.

## John Wesley Society

**\$5,000 - \$9,999**

Anonymous (1)  
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John and Annette Ambler  
Jordan Cohen  
Foundation for Community Health  
Maureen V. Gorman  
James Robertson  
Stratford United Methodist Church  
Virginia Hart Ware  
Webster Bank

## President's Club

**\$2,500 - \$4,999**

Irwin and Mary Ackerman  
Robert Brennan  
Robert and Marabeth Clapp  
George and Mary Dunbar  
George Ehinger  
General Electric  
Olle and Elaine Haggstrom  
The Healthcare Auxiliary for the  
Tri-State Region  
Merit Insurance  
David and Mary Ann Schiller  
Verizon Foundation

## Housatonic Society

**\$1,000 - \$2,499**

Anonymous (1)  
Anonymous (2)  
Bannow-Larson Foundation  
William and Jo Ann Brennan  
John Daniell  
Donald and Doris Dedrick  
Exxon Volunteer  
Involvement Program  
Don and Diane Hewat  
Robert and Jane Keiter  
Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Kirkham  
Bob and Joan Kugel  
David and Julia Lawlor  
Robert G. Miller  
William and Marjorie Milne

Nichols United Methodist Women  
Frank and Navia Osak  
Christopher Roberts and  
Nancy Zannini  
Salisbury Bank & Trust Company  
Silver Mountain Foundation  
for the Arts  
John and Patricia Stimpson  
Jack and Helen Sweet  
Gregory and Jessica Thome  
James and Maureen Tomchik  
United Methodist Church of  
New Canaan  
Ronald G. Walker  
Betty C. Wallis  
Daniel Wollman and  
Debra Pollack

## Jesse Lee Society

**\$500 - \$999**

Asbury Ridge Residents  
Association  
Skip and Judy Barber  
Peter and Christine Belval  
Daniel Capozziello  
Donald and M. Irene Clarke  
Cynthia Conklin  
Peter and Patty Findlay  
Griffin Hospital  
Harold and Lynne Hawkins  
William and Janet Hissey  
Jesse Lee Memorial United  
Methodist Church

Nancy Johmann  
Low Road Foundation  
Geraldine W. Johnson  
Mary Kogut  
Bill Kosturko  
Long Ridge United  
Methodist Church  
John and Sandra Mahony  
New England Home Care  
Omnicare of Connecticut  
Frank and Mary Pascoe  
Jerry and Margaret Presson  
Susan E. Saxton  
Beth Schave-Bemis and  
Steve Bemis  
Irene Scheld  
Sharon Hospital  
Robert and Ginger Strong  
US Raceworks LLC  
Michael and Kathleen Voldstad  
Albert and Emily Vosburgh  
Bob and Jeanne Zabelle

## Century Club

**\$100 - \$499**

Anonymous (5)  
Anonymous (3)  
Alliance Rehab  
Stephen Austin  
Mildred Babino  
Bertha Banks  
Baxter Family  
Marie Bedell

Irene A. Belval  
Florence G. Berrien  
Gloria Berry  
Bethel United Methodist Women  
James and Nancy Biello  
Suzanne Birdsey  
Frank and Jane Blaze  
Jack and Jeanne Blum  
Virginia Bonitatebus  
Lorna Brodtkorb  
James and Ann Buckley  
Priscilla L. Buckley  
Lois Bunting  
Paul and Laura Burstein  
Sharon Cascio  
Fred and Terri Clark  
Cohen & Thomas  
Richard and Lucie Collins  
Bob and Mary Beth Congdon  
Patricia P. Conlin  
ConnectiCare  
Margaret D. Cooley  
Joan Cordani  
Sandra L. Cordeiro  
Roger and Joan Couch  
Council of Friends of  
United Methodist Homes  
Dr. Jeanne L. Courter  
Danbury United  
Methodist Women  
Dart Dental Supply  
Mr. and Mrs. David DeBoer  
Douglas DeChello

Donald B. Dedrick Agency  
Louise DeNigris  
Rev. Frank and Charlene Denton  
Paul and Elaine Deysenroth  
Jim and Donna DiMartino  
Kelly, Allison and Brian Diaz  
Carmen and Barbara DiCenso  
Charles and Louise Dickerson  
Margaret Dolan  
Dutchess Oil & Propane  
Harry and Marlene Egan  
C. Raymond and Shirley Ekwall  
Isabel S. Everett  
Walter and Nancy Everett  
Robert and Ann Eydt  
Dr. and Mrs. Rawlin Fairbaugh  
Family Care Plus  
Joan Fappiano  
Thomas and Sandy Farkas  
George Fenn  
Rev. Clifford and Lois Field  
First United Methodist  
Women, Thomaston  
Benjamin and Debra Freund  
Marilyn A. Gardner  
George and Sandra Garfunkel  
Suzy Gebhardt-Clarke  
William H. Haas  
Harry and Helen Hall  
Paul and Julia Hallingby  
George Hanze  
William and Adelaide Harris  
David and Nancy Hathaway



Harvey and Myrtle Hayden  
 Lee and Virginia Hines  
 Elizabeth Hoffman  
 Robert and Katherine Hogan  
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 ING  
 William Katchen  
 A. Steve and Sandra Klein  
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