



Witness

Winter/Spring 2007

Celebration of “New Beginnings”

Welcome to 2007! May this New Year fill you with joy, good health and happiness all year.

Where were you when the ball dropped at midnight last year? I wasn't celebrating at Times Square or at any famous or fabulous party...I was sound asleep! The New Year rang in without me ringing bells or blowing whistles and wearing a funny-looking hat. However, that does not mean that I didn't welcome the New Year with new commitments and changes for my life in the future. What about you? Have you made any plans for this New Year?

As the New Year approached, I began to take a look at where I have been and where I want to go. I know our human journey consists of endings and new beginnings. I know that God is present in all the beginnings and endings of our lives. “I am with you and will watch over you wherever you go...” (Genesis 28:15 NIV) May we all journey through life with courage and hope, relying on the loving presence of our good and gracious God.

Our work here at the Manor is to show God's compassionate loving care to God's children...our residents. This past year, we welcomed many new residents to celebrate “New Beginnings” with us. Come for a visit and see for yourself how being a part of our family can be a new beginning in your human life or the life of a loved one.

New residents moving in between January 1 and December 4, 2006 were:

Melva Anderson	Manuela Davila	Ellen Geraldine Hamilton	Marion McKinnis	James and Sally Seatter
Margaret Baker	Wilma Jean Davis	Dale Huffer	Roy Meek	James and Janette Sharp
Marilyn Beard	Lillian Davy	Helen Jordon	Willard Meeks	Charles Shepard
Larry and Judith Bell	Elnora Jean Dieterle	Virginia Kennedy	Ralph Montgomery	Thomas and Vera Swanter
Betty Blackburn	Taylor and Ruth Emens	Kathryn King	Mildred Perkins	Mildred Thrine
Macklyn Bradish	Charles and Maurie	Anne Layne	Norman and Barbara	Betty VanKirk
Robert and Pauline	Gaskins	Janet Lofland	Porter	Melville Whiting
Campbell	David and Mary Kay	Charles and Kay Maddock	Samuel Power	Mary Woodruff
William Clark	George	Patricia Maish	Dorothea Pulley	Mary Woods
Phil and Alice Cougill	Esther Gressley	Hazel Martin	William Richey	Joan Young
Marie Cox	Kathleen Hall	Betty Jo McKinney	Rosemary Rodarmel	

We also said goodbye to some of our loved ones. They are experiencing far greater beginnings than those of us here on earth. They are with our precious Lord. We also send our sympathy to all the families and friends of these special individuals listed below:

Wilma Aders	Grace Farlow	Elsie Longenbaugh	Jean Prendergast
Lois Adams	Bertie Foster	Toddy Luetzelschwab	John Prendergast
Patience Ayers	Wilma Jean Good	Dorothy Mahan	Marlin Ransopher
Layia Bagshaw	Ann Grimm	Grace Mann	Lois Rhine
Earl Barnes	Paul Hall	Barbara McCoy	Constance Ridgway
Carol Black	Larry Hayes	Marveleen Miles	Inez Roebuck
James Bowen	Mary Higer	Laoma Miller	Erland Rothenberger
Winifred Bryant	Eileen Hooten	Doris Mohr	Alberta Sheets
Chris Christenson	Catherine Irons	Curley Moore	Woodworth Sparks
Dora Clark	Mary Johnson	James Noonan	Jessie Thacker
Ermal Congleton	Margaret Kelly	Hazel Patmore	Parker Truitt
Nina Degenfelder	Drexel Kinsler	Naomi Pearcy	Hazel Wainscott
Anjel Dunn	Martha Kirkendall	Opal Plue	Don Weaver
Charles Elliott	Mabel Kistler	Alice Porter	

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In my own life I want to know God more deeply and live more faithfully. There are times I get involved in the ups and downs and the busyness of life; I sometimes forget my heart’s desire. I’ve learned, from many here at the Manor, that in a relationship of continued growth, I need to open myself to God on a daily basis.

Each of us chooses whom we serve. Here at Wesley Manor, we choose to serve God, our residents, our staff, and our community.



Ron V. Kelly

From The President

A Better Way of Caring

In a recent publication entitled “Care Matters”, Wesley Manor’s own Elsie Berg had an article published entitled “I Care That You Care”. I was proud to see a Wesley Manor resident who had been chosen for such an honor. In that article Elsie recounted many of the things she appreciates and doesn’t appreciate about her interactions with caregivers. Her honest assessment of the reality she and many other older adults face every day inspires me to strive for a better way of caring.

Reproduced with Elsie’s permission, here are some highlights from her article:

“I care! I care what you do with me when I need help. I just want you to explain it to me, slowly, so my older brain can process it.... I care and appreciate it when you remember my name.... I like being allowed to do the things I can still do.... I don’t like being talked to as a child.... I don’t like being talked about to someone else in my hearing.... I don’t like change and getting older; so I appreciate patience. I can get accustomed to change if I’m encouraged. I care that you care about me!”

Walking through our Memory Care Center today, I observed a group of about 15 residents laughing and enjoying their afternoon with one of our Activities Staff, Elaine Ballard. Elaine was obviously having as much fun as the residents. When asked why she enjoyed her position so much, Elaine commented that she found fulfillment in what she was doing. She reflected that “our residents have lives that deserve my respect. We like to have fun together.”

With employees like Elaine enabling us, our Board of Directors supports this better way of caring. We have expressed this support through the approval of the Quality First Covenant. Established by the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging (AAHSA), the covenant affirms our objective to “provide the **highest quality** and the **most compassionate** care and services to the people we serve.” In addition, our Core Values encourage “**preserving the dignity** of the frail and vulnerable by enabling and empowering them, whenever possible, to choose their own care and lifestyle.”

We remember your name, Elsie. We remember the dignity and respect you deserve. We remember who you are and who you want to become.

Thank you for inspiring us to a better way of caring.

Board Spotlight

“A Man of Many Talents”

Larry R. Price



Larry Price is a man with many talents! He is a graduate of Auburn University with a degree in Horticulture. Believe me, he can grow the most beautiful plants I have ever seen. Larry flies his own airplane, plays golf, collects stamps and would love to have his own HOgag train space. He and Carol have been married for 14 years, and between them, they have six children and eight grandchildren.

To some individuals he is known as a financial advisor for Edward Jones. To those who attend St. Matthew United Methodist Church, he is known as a person who serves his church in many ways. He is on the Board of Trustees, Chairman of the Endowment Committee, a member of the Hand Bell Choir, and he helps with stage set-up for plays. Also, he just completed his second term as president of the Frankfort Rotary Club. As for those of us here at the Manor, we know this talented man as a person who is serving his second term on our Board of Directors, for a total of 13 years. Larry was Board Chair in 1980 and has recently served as Vice Chair of the Board, which gives him wonderful experience and knowledge of the service we offer to those over the age of 55. He said, “I enjoy having fellowship with older people, talking with them, learning from them; they are very fascinating people. I was very enthusiastic about Wesley Manor’s progress and so I was interested in being on the Board. I think it is a very prestigious Board to be on.”

Larry believes in the ministry of Wesley Manor so much that he brought his parents here last year. After doing much research of retirement communities, he believes nothing could compare with living at the Manor. Larry said, “I think the more I looked around at other facilities for Mom and Dad and tried to encourage them to move out of their house into a community, I became more attuned to the advantages of Wesley Manor. I know Mom just loves the free-standing greenhouse and Dad enjoys the bowling ally.” He believes Wesley Manor is blessed with space. “Take the Village for example...a number of people thought that was a new housing development of the city and didn’t realize that it was a part of the Manor.” Larry thinks our diverse Village is a plus when you compare it with other “cookie cutter” retirement villages. He said, “We have so much space and the grounds are a wonderful asset to Wesley Manor. The more you look around at other retirement communities, the more you appreciate what we have.” Of course, some day we will have the next phase of our Village. He knows we need to get ready to make our move into this extended Village...this will be a part that will attract new residents. You may even have the opportunity of having Larry and Carol as your neighbors.

The other day Larry was talking with our CEO, Ron Kelly, about how interesting it would be to do a survey of all the retirement communities in the United States. After his research, Larry believes we may be the only facility or maybe one of two or three in the nation that offers so many amenities. Last week we had a visitor who has been looking for a spot to enjoy living the rest of his life. He and his family had checked facilities in five other states and could not find anything that compared with Wesley Manor. Wow! That was good to hear!

I asked Larry, “What was the most important thing he had been a part of over these past 13 years of service as a Board member?” He told me, “The long range plan we did several years ago was a key to additional success. This plan was the initial “spring board” into the Memory Care Center and the Health Center renovation of the Ground and First Floors. This has been very positive with people at the Manor and with those in our community.” He said. “I think our new Health Care Pavilion makes it more attractive for people to come to Wesley Manor, especially if they have a loved one that is in need of that special care. We give ‘State of the Heart’ care to our residents.”

Larry talks about money all day long with his many clients at Edward Jones. As Vice Chairperson of the Board and as a financial advisor, he believes that supporting the Manor with your donations is a big part of the continuation of the Manor’s mission. He wants you to know that your gifts are very important and we appreciate every gift large or small...it’s a Christian caring community for retired people with many opportunities to support it financially. He said. “I was a part of the Capital Campaign speaking with others about supporting the Manor with their financial gifts. I think all Board members need to make sure they buy into this mission and are totally committed to support the Manor with their time, gifts and service. These gifts not only help with our ministry, they also help Clinton County and Frankfort as well. Wesley Manor is a growing part of this community and I am very proud to be serving and supporting this Christian facility.”



Frequently Asked Questions

Will I be required to sign over all my assets to Wesley Manor?

Residents choosing to enter Wesley Manor with a Life Care Guarantee Contract will be assessed an entry fee which has been predetermined for each available home or apartment. Management of a resident's assets remain in his or her control.

Are only those of the Methodist Church granted admission into Wesley Manor?

Wesley Manor is open to any persons age 55 or older. Although affiliated with the United Methodist Church, we are committed to meeting the needs of all older adults through love, benevolence, and service regardless of race, religion, or creed.

Will moving into Wesley Manor mean giving up my independence?

Residents at Wesley Manor are encouraged to live independent, active lifestyles. Many attend area churches, volunteer in the community, and continue to travel extensively.

Does it require a large financial portfolio to qualify to live at Wesley Manor?

Wesley Manor offers a variety of admission options including a Life Care Guarantee Contract with entry fees as low as \$12,018 for a single studio apartment. Our living options and competitive pricing has afforded individuals from all walks of life to discover the good life at Wesley Manor..

Is Wesley Manor a nursing home?

Wesley Manor is a Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC). Residential options involve independent living in home and apartment settings, assisted living, dementia care and comprehensive care provided in the Health Center.

Should my assets run out while I am living at Wesley Manor, will I be asked to move?

As a Continuing Care Retirement Community, all residents approved for entry under a Traditional Contract are guaranteed life care regardless of their future financial condition and level of health-care needs.

If I move to Wesley Manor, will my children still be entitled to my estate?

Asset preservation can be accomplished through a carefully structured financial plan, preferably with the assistance of a certified financial planner or your attorney. Choosing Wesley Manor for retirement living, however, can be a viable part of your financial plan when taking into consideration the sky-rocketing cost of health care today.

For answers to other insightful questions, please contact our Marketing Department at 765-656-2106 or visit our website at www.wesleymanor.org. We'd love to hear from you!

ANODYNE THERAPY

Comes to Wesley Manor

Thanks to **Dick and Dot Ledman** we are now able to provide our residents and the community with Anodyne Therapy treatments. They said, "We enjoy helping people! That is our motivation for helping Wesley Manor. We are excited to know that many residents and community individuals will be helped by this new therapy equipment here at the Manor." Wesley Manor now can offer a whole new way to help individuals with pain due to peripheral neuropathy. We now are able to provide a unique service for the painful, devastating, progressive and irreversible complications of peripheral neuropathy.

A comprehensive therapy program that includes Anodyne Therapy treatment can significantly impact the pain, numbness and balance problems associated with peripheral neuropathy. The immediate increase in circulation and the temporary relief of pain from these treatments help make a person's therapy sessions more effective and increase the probability that their interventions will maximize the achievement of functional goals.

The Anodyne Neuropathy Care Center stated that, "Seventeen million people have diabetes and the prevalence of diabetic peripheral neuropathy approaches 100 % at five years after diagnosis. Very often, symptoms of neuropathy, such as pain and decreased circulation, appear before patients are even diagnosed with diabetes. Other conditions cause pain or poor circulation as well. People suffering from peripheral vascular disease, alcoholism, AIDS and idiopathic neuropathies easily equal the number of patients with diabetic neuropathy, creating a market potential of 20 million people! Drugs and monotherapies are often either partially or totally ineffective in relieving pain and increasing circulation, making this a patient population that needs alternative approaches. Imagine being able to provide a light that can change their lives."

They tell us that pain is often the first symptom to improve in this program, while functional improvements may take more therapy. Several pain studies involving more than 1,000 patients have been done using Anodyne Therapy. The first study examined 784 patients who had chronic pain and were unresponsive to ultrasound, electrical stimulation, hot packs and medications. Nearly 89% of the patients had excellent to total pain relief within twelve 45-minute Anodyne Therapy sessions.



Thelma Genda & Julie MacLean

A second study surveyed 252 diabetic patients who had foot and leg pain. After receiving a comprehensive therapy program that included Anodyne treatments, 87% reported a significant reduction in foot and leg pain. These studies show, while not every patient experiences pain relief, the vast majority do.

Does your pain keep you from accomplishing all you would like each day? Does pain keep you from walking as far or as fast as you would like, or prevent you from sleeping or wake you up at night? Give us a call, we may be able to help you with this new piece of equipment...Anodyne Therapy...It's not a miracle. It's a science.

Wish List

We are hoping to be able to find some extra dollars to support the following wishes.
If you have any questions, please contact Nancy Raidy at 765-656-2109 or Wanda Deckard at 765-656-2105.

Van - transportation for residents to Medical appointments

Banquet Tables - for meetings and banquets in our new Harmony Hall

Chapel/Family Room - renovations and redecoration (funeral visitation room)

Employee Assistance Program - see article on page 10

FAIRWAY NEWS

The Farmers Bank

T.L. Care Corporation

Our 16th Wesley Manor Golf Classic was held on August 10, 2006. We surprised PGA Professional John Raidy. This year's Golf Classic was to honor him for his guidance and support for so many years. We had some great players on the course this year. Todd Corrie, Bill Miller, Larry Price, and Jim Ribley walked away with first place honors with a 52. Second place went to Bob Lindsey, Doug Miller, Ed Smith and Joe Vaughn with a 54. The third place team came in with a 55 on a back-up system and consisted of Kevin Broo, Craig Douglass, Mark Genda and Jerry Thompson. Barbara Siegfried won the Ladies' Longest Drive and Craig Douglass was the winner for the Men's Longest Drive. Larry Moss was the best for Men's Closest to the Pin. We also had 17 Indiana Golf Trips to give away with the grand prize from The United States Golf Academy at Swan Lake Resort's Indiana National Golf Club in Plymouth, Indiana, consisting of an overnight stay, breakfast, golf and carts for four individuals.

Our day started out with Mr. Weatherman giving us a scare of rain. It started raining about 11:15 and all knees were bent and hands folded as we all were praying that the rain would stop and play could begin. Praise the Lord! Play started only fifteen minutes late. After a fine mist and the second shower, it was a beautiful day! The players said they really had a great day of golf as they drove their ball down the beautiful fairways of the Frankfort Country Club. Of course there was no roll that day...Mr. Rain took care of that. So, you had to make sure you got under the ball to keep it air-bound from tee to green.

Our guest speaker was the highlight of the banquet. Tom Meeks, retired USGA Senior Director of Rules and Competition, entertained us. He shared many experiences of his 30 years with the USGA and working with all the known Professional Golfers that you and I enjoy watching on television. Tom also demonstrated his playing ability by being a member of the team of CEO Ron Kelly and John and Ryan Morris.

We want to again thank our many sponsors and players for supporting our charity event again this year. Our Classic this year will benefit our Benevolent Endowment, which provides grants to worthy, qualified individuals wishing to become part of the Wesley Manor family. Benevolent care is a way that "people help people" as they realize the need in their later years for our special care through this Christian ministry. At the time of this writing, our net proceeds came in at approximately \$11,000.

Don't forget to put The Wesley Manor Golf Classic on your schedule for next year; it will be **August the 9th**. So keep practicing...keep it down the middle...no three putt greens and stay out of the sand. See you on the tee!



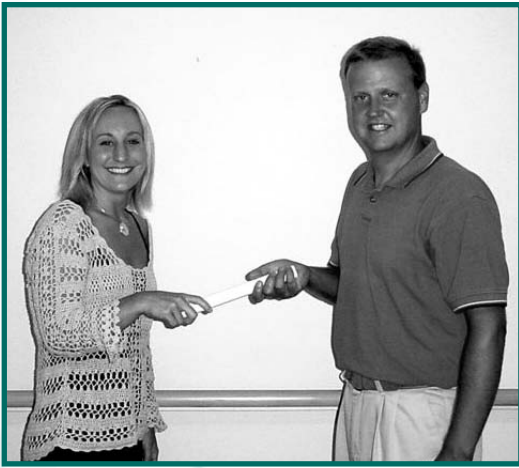
Tom Meeks



Banquet Attendees



Kevin Broo



Stepping out in Faith

Passing the Baton

*“For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the Lord...
Jeremiah 29:11*

Merrie Hamelman & Travis Sheets

Sometimes at Wesley Manor we “pass the baton” from one staff person to another. Merrie Hamelman is our new Housing Coordinator. She accepted the position after Travis Sheets, Housing Director, decided to resign his six-year position here at the Manor to become a full-time Missionary. Merrie is looking forward to her continued service to our current and future residents. She said, “I want to make new residents feel welcome when they make the choice to call Wesley Manor their home.” She will also be working with our current residents when they make a lateral move within our facility. Merrie knows she has “big shoes to fill,” but she is ready, willing and capable of doing the job. Congratulations! .

Travis was sad to leave the Manor, but on the other hand, he is very excited to fulfill what he explains as a “call to Missionary work.” He recalled a mission trip to the African nation of Zimbabwe last January. After talking with a native teenager for a few minutes, the boy asked where Travis was from. The young boy was so surprised to hear that Travis was an American. He couldn’t believe how nice Travis was to him.

Travis recalls the time he spent working on the AIDS orphanage in a small Zimbabwean village. He said that experience provided a sign he could not dismiss from his mind. It spurred him to take a leap of faith and resign from the Manor to become a full-time Missionary with World Mission Builders (WMB). The WMB organization, founded in 1970 as an affiliate of the Christian Church, builds churches and recruits pastoral students in third-world countries and at home. During its 36-year history, WMB is responsible for building 200 buildings in 96 countries.

Travis said his trip to El Hodo (The Elbow), Dominican Republic, was the one that changed his life. He said, “It was so fulfilling. One of the guys couldn’t imagine how a person could do that everyday. That hit me like a ton of bricks. I knew I could do this. We were all hot, sweaty, and we were worn out! I had blisters on my hands, and there was mortar inside the blisters...I loved every minute of it!”

And then, he asked himself, “How am I going to break this news to my wife?” When he shared his desire to make this change with his wife, Gina, she was not surprised. Gina is CEO of the Clinton County Chamber of Commerce; she not only accepted her husband’s choice, she fully supports his decision to serve God as a Missionary.

“As for the Manor, we were saddened to see Travis leave, but we are very proud of him. He is an incredible blessing. We know he has taken a part of Wesley Manor with him. What a privilege it is to know that we, with Travis, can help change the world. Our heartfelt prayers and support go with him as he serves God in this exciting and life-changing way,” said our CEO, Ron Kelly.

Travis commented about his new way of life... “I think this is the definition of *stepping out in faith.*” Even though he made the comment that he was so looking forward to it, and yet he was scared to death at the same time. Now he knows that God is in control and He will guide and care for him regardless of where he is serving.

We wish Travis the best with this new commitment, and we wish Merrie the best as well with her new position.

WOW, WHAT A PARTY!

The Annual Donor Appreciation Dinner was held in April. This year over 150 people attended the evening affair, and thanks to the wonderful waitresses, waiters and cooks, everything was perfect. The menu included a gourmet salad, filet mignon and jumbo shrimp scampi, long grain and wild rice, San Francisco vegetable blend and Crème Brulee cheesecake.

The evening ended with the sound of Christian music from The Women Who Sing in the Social Center. If you did not attend that evening, you missed a great time!

We want to thank all the donors who give so generously to our ministry. You certainly help make things possible here at the Manor. Your gifts are very much appreciated! We want to share how you designated your gifts during the 2005 calendar year giving:

Good Samaritan Fund	\$190,639
Where Needed Fund	\$ 17,969
Benevolent Endowment	\$134,708
Special Projects	\$132,761
Memory Care Center Pledges	\$159,868
<u>Capital Campaign Payments</u>	<u>\$117,399</u>
Total	\$753,344



Those who contribute at least \$100 during the calendar year or have established a planned gift are invited to attend this event. Please plan to join us next year for an evening of fellowship by making your gift today.

If you would like more information, please feel free to contact Wanda Deckard, Development Coordinator, at 765-656-2105 or Nancy A. Raidy, Vice President of Development, at 765-656-2109.



We want you to stay in touch

This newsletter is our way of staying in touch with you, and helping you stay in touch with us. Please inform us if you have a change of address or any part of your address needs to be altered. If you do not fill out the correction below, we will assume that there are no changes and we will continue to send to your present address as listed. We want to be good stewards of the financial resources God has entrusted to us. Whenever the post office returns one of our newsletters, there is a fee. We are hoping to keep our mailing list up-to-date at all times. Please help us do just that. We thank you in advance for your cooperation.

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APPLE FESTIVAL NEWS

Wesley Manor's 14th Annual Apple Festival was enjoyed by residents and several hundred guests from surrounding communities this past October 7, 2006. Among the many activities were a cider press demonstration including the making of gallons of free apple cider, a farmers market, craft vendors, pumpkin and mum sale, kids activities (Plinko Board included!), and a plethora of apple food treats. Always a big draw is the lunch with choice of either ham & beans or vegetable soup....with apple pie for dessert, of course!

We applaud the many residents, staff and members of Friends of the Manor for their volunteering and making this annual event such a joy each year.

We are already planning for our 15th annual Apple Festival and would love to see you there. Mark your calendars for next October 6, 2007, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (Little hint....it's always scheduled for the first Saturday in October!)



Manor residents Hilda Kolb and Sylvia Moskovitz lend their time and smiles to volunteer at the Residents' Crafts booth.



Children were entertained in their own special area with activities and prizes.

*Fuel your flame
with spiritual
"kindling"---*

- prayer,
- reading God's word,
- sharing the Gospel,
- and serving others



2006 Employee of The Year

*"Congratulations" goes to
Tom Felty
He is our carpet technician. He
has been at the Manor since
1999.*

Employee Assistance Program

Wesley Manor has just established an Employee Assistance Program. Our Board of Directors voted unanimously at the November meeting to begin raising money to fund this new benefit for our employees.

It comes as no surprise that depression, anxiety and a lot of plain old frustration take their toll among employees at every level. Normally we can handle these problems of daily life, but occasionally emotional problems get out of hand. It is a smart employee who recognizes that there is a need for professional help. Most of us know that, sometimes, personal problems have an adverse affect upon job performance. When this situation occurs, Wesley Manor is concerned for that employee and now we may be able to help through the Employee Assistance Program (EAP). This benefit will help with personal and financial counseling for those in need.

This service is available to all full-time employees here at the Manor. Wesley Manor pays the cost for a maximum of six sessions of the personal and/or financial counseling per year. Counseling services for our employees will be through Family Services, Inc. (FSI) of Tippecanoe County in Lafayette. FSI is accredited by the Council on Accreditation for Children and Family Services and is a member of the National Foundation for Credit Counseling. Wesley Manor and Family Services, Inc., are partnering in striving to provide a better work environment that adds quality to the lives of our employees and promotes good physical, emotional and social well-being.

If you want to help or need more information on helping to fund this program, just contact Nancy Raidy, Vice President of Development, at 765-656-2109 or Wanda Deckard, Development Coordinator, at 765-656-2105.

We must remember the children of today...they will be our leaders and employees of tomorrow.

I am

I am brave and different.

I wonder if a large, long-in-the-neck dinosaur will come back to life.

I hear Indians making their music in their tribes.

I see God walking on the concrete sidewalk.

I want no more house pets being killed if they don't have a home.

I am brave and different.

I pretend I can travel around the world in one day.

I feel the clouds; they're as soft as cotton candy.

I touch the moon at night and hug the stars.

I worry about being in a fire at night and not waking up.

I cry when I hear about my old wire-haired dachshound, Mia.

I am brave and different.

I understand God and the stories in the Bible.

I say people should not be hurt or harmed.

I dream that if a book is to be opened, it comes alive.

I try to do my best in what I do in life.

I hope that we have no more wars.

I am brave and different.

*By Madeline Binnie
Written at age 9*

Aging Services: The Not-For-Profit Difference

“...you would expect a little bit more from the heart, treating people with respect and dignity.”

If you're looking for a nursing home, assisted living residence, senior housing, or other aging service for yourself or a loved one, it's important to know who manages the organization, what values drive their work and how they provide quality care and services. From offering services tailored to individual needs to creating an environment of trust and caring, not-for-profit aging service organizations strive to provide older Americans with the quality of life they deserve. These organizations have a long tradition of community service and concern, and these values drive the delivery of care and services. They are committed to providing older adults with an atmosphere of fellowship and caring; meeting the social, physical, and spiritual needs of the individuals; and helping older persons preserve dignity and independence. In short, not-for-profit aging service providers put people before profits.

Understanding the Not-for-Profit Difference

Not-for-profit aging service providers are not unique by coincidence. In fact, these organizations were founded and are managed to ensure older adults continually receive quality of care they can trust.

Mission:

Not-for-profit providers meet the needs of older adults because they adapt to the changing aging services landscape while remaining committed to their missions.

Governance:

Community-based volunteers, not corporate investors, govern not-for-profit organizations. These individuals commit to ensuring that an organization remains true to its mission, responds to local needs and serves as an effective steward of its resources.

Quality:

Not-for-profit aging service organizations consistently use their resources to provide more hands-on care and develop new and creative ways to meet the needs of the people they serve and their families. These approaches help aging service providers set the standard for quality in the field.

Resources:

Not-for-profit organizations reinvest all resources into their missions. Resources are used not to benefit stockholders or increase company value, but to increase staffing, improve facilities, enhance services, and most importantly, ensure consumer and staff satisfaction.

Services:

Not-for-profit organizations are committed to innovation and continuous quality improvement. These organizations tailor their housing, healthcare and community services to meet individual needs, not profit goals. It is this difference that helps not-for-profits ensure that they are providing quality care and services that people can trust.

The American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging (AAHSA) and our non-profit, mission-driven members are committed to providing healthy, affordable, ethical aging services.



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Wesley Manor Witness

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