100 Years of Giving: 1916 - 2016
Centennial Year Community Report
“We call it HOME, a holy place, where kindred souls in love and peace may dwell—our house beside the road.”

- excerpt from a poem by Bishop H.B. Hartzler, read during the dedication of the United Evangelical Home in 1916
Dear Friends,

We celebrated 100 years of service in the Susquehanna Valley in 2016. Although much has changed over a century, one thing remains the same: Albright Care Services continues to make a difference because of you—our donors, employees, volunteers and friends. Thank you!

Recalling our 100 years of service, I am reminded that our most important efforts have supported our friends living here in our own communities. Our historic mission to provide benevolence allows everyone in the Albright family to enjoy purposeful living, regardless of ability to pay. You may know a gracious resident or participant who is supported by our benevolent fund. We are blessed by you, our supporters, to be able to deliver benevolent and charitable care, as well as to provide subsidized programs like Meals on Wheels in the greater Lewisburg community.

Thank you to the individuals, businesses and organizations listed here who gave in support of our benevolent mission, capital priorities and operational needs during 2016. And thank you to all of the staff who, providing the best of care, contribute daily to make our organization worthy of continued support.

Shaun T. Smith
President & CEO
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“Our true mission at Albright—our ongoing benevolent mission—is purposeful living for all those in the Albright family regardless of ability to pay.”
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Thank You
from our board chair

Dear Residents, Participants and Friends,

As we officially close our 100th anniversary celebration through the publication of this Community Report, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, I’d like to thank you for your trust and commitment to Albright Care Services. It was a true joy to celebrate our tradition of care and compassion with many of you during 2016. Through events held at our communities in York, Lewisburg and Watsontown, and at each of our LIFE Centers, we shared fellowship and gratitude for the many lives that have been positively impacted by our now century-old organization.

Our good work in 2016 would not have been possible without visionary leadership and the steadfast support of donors, employees and volunteers. Your belief in our benevolent mission was demonstrated again and again through your gifts of time, talent and treasure and have helped Albright evolve and expand services throughout this past year, much like what has happened through the past ten decades.

With the opening of the Adams Center at RiverWoods and the Memory Care Residence at Normandie Ridge, 2016 marks a milestone in our journey to meet the ever-changing needs of the communities in which we serve. These developments have reinforced our position as a leader in the delivery of senior care in the Susquehanna Valley. And this momentum propels us as we advance into our second century of service.

You are the reason we have accomplished so much. We shine brighter together!

Yours in Service,

Keith S. Kuzio, Chair

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Centennial Celebrations

We celebrated our centennial throughout 2016 with special events on each of our campuses.

LIFE Lycoming

LIFE Lycoming celebrated the centennial with a special program recognizing a participant, four staff members and those who made it possible to open the center in June 2008.

Shaun Smith presented LIFE Lycoming participant David Hepler with a framed photo collage in recognition of his time as a resident of the former Evangelical Home’s orphanage. The orphanage operated from 1922-1959 and served over 200 children. David and his son, Jim, visited the former orphanage building, which functions as Albright’s central office today. The photo collage contains pictures from then and now, including a photo of David in the Lewisburg Boy Scout Troop 2. Pictured above from left are Jim Hepler, David Hepler and John McDonough, associate director of LIFE programs and operations.

John thanked the individuals who helped make it possible to open Albright LIFE Lycoming eight years ago. He extended special thanks to Lycoming County Commissioner Richard Mirabito, who recognized the need for affordable senior care and supported the start-up of LIFE Lycoming while serving in the Pa. House of Representatives (D-83). Mirabito presented a citation of recognition noting the service of LIFE Lycoming.

The following timeline is borrowed from Memories, Reflections & Dreams: An Illustrated History of Albright Care Services and captures the highlights of the organization’s 100-year history. It continues throughout this publication.

February 7, 1769: Thomas and Richard Penn, and Rev. John Ewing signed an original patent for a tract of land containing 1,150 acres.
August 1769: The first surveys were made of Buffalo Valley.
1771: Walter Clark purchased Ewing’s 1,150 acres of land for himself and five other men, and the land was divided into six tracts.
1802: Walter Clark sold his tract of land, 188 acres and 83 perches, to Joseph Musser.
Lycoming and its mission of caring for others. Williamsport Mayor Gabriel Campana was thanked for helping to found LIFE Lycoming during his work in revitalization and renewal of the city. He delighted the audience by singing happy birthday to Albright.

Williamsport resident Sue Best (above) received recognition for her work serving on the Albright Board of Trustees. Best served a full term of nine years on Albright’s board and was influential in LIFE Lycoming’s initiation and success. She served as a board representative on the Plan Advisory Committee, supporting and maintaining quality management. Sue was presented with a framed print of Lycoming County in appreciation for her service. LIFE Lycoming continues to grow, having extended its service region to Union County in 2016.

Four employees were acknowledged for their years of service and loyalty to Albright Care Services. Pictured from left are Corrine Ranck (22 years), Julie Griner (27 years), Sharon Magyar (27 years), Shaun Smith and Barry Snyder (36 years). The employees began their Albright careers at RiverWoods before sharing their talent at LIFE Lycoming.

Albright LIFE Lancaster celebrated the anniversary with a program thanking community partners and staff for making LIFE Lancaster’s 2008 opening possible, as well as honoring charter participants. Local historian Randy Harris presented the history of the brick building that houses LIFE Lancaster, the former Henry Martin Brick Machine Manufacturing Company and General Cigar Company.

Pictured front row, from left, are charter participants Essie Anderson, Georgina Westerband, Bernice Wright, Patricia Fasnacht and Jacquelyn Backer. Back row, from left, are John McDonough, Lori Brandt, LIFE director of outreach; Mitzi Dye, community outreach coordinator of LIFE programs and Shaun Smith.

1813: Union County was carved from Northumberland County.
1857: Joseph Musser sold his land to Eli Slifer.
1860: Slifer mansion was built at Delta Place.
1861-65: American Civil War called many men from their homes to the battlefields and in their absence, women faced new responsibilities such as managing daily business.
RiverWoods Aug 4

The United Evangelical Home formally opened the doors of the Slifer mansion to seniors on August 4, 1916. A century later, RiverWoods celebrated 100 years of growth and a promising, bright future thanks to the generosity of many individuals, businesses and organizations.

Slifer House Museum mounted an exhibit, “Recalling the Evangelical Home,” which showcased the earliest history of the home, orphanage and first hospital. The display featured photographs of staff, orphans and residents, as well as early records and artifacts including the first “House Rules” from 1916 and an orphanage sleigh. Intake registries and memorabilia from the orphanage were appreciated by former residents of the orphanage who visited the exhibit.

RiverWoods hosted a farm-to-table dinner in a tent behind Slifer House Museum as part of the centennial anniversary celebration. Approximately 150 residents and guests enjoyed a meal made with locally-sourced ingredients. Dinner included fresh baked bread and apple butter, garden salad, roast pork, ham and salmon accompanied by string beans, baked corn and browned butter mashed potatoes.

Recalling the early traditions of a craft bazaar and produce grown on the 200-acre farm during the annual anniversary days, residents and guests enjoyed historical demonstrations, crafts and fresh produce sales on the lawn. Stands included handmade crafts made by Studio 35 at RiverWoods, fresh local produce and handcrafted soaps and lotions.

After dinner, a jazz concert was performed by Lewisburg native and guitarist Rolf Sturm, vocalist Jenna Mammina, and saxophonist and clarinetist Anton Denner. Slifer House Museum hosted the concert as part of its 40th annual Summer Concert Series. Attendees were treated to beloved tunes of a bygone era as well as contemporary songs and enjoyed hand-dipped ice cream from Bruster’s Real Ice Cream of Williamsport.

Early 1900s: Many Americans lived their entire lives without being seen by a doctor. Physicians began setting up offices where patients could receive care, and hospitals began to be established.

1907: Rev. P.C. Weidemeyer handed a $115 trust from his father to the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the United Evangelical Church in support of a home for the elderly. Rev. Stapleton, secretary of the conference, began promoting the need for an orphanage.

1908: Robert and Clara Slifer Green sold the Slifer mansion to Dr. Lamont H. Ross who set up his medical practice in the home.
Early 1900s: A modern welfare system had not yet been established, meaning a standardized system for care of orphans was not yet in place.

1909: The Evangelical Bible Conference Society of the Evangelical Association purchased Central Oak Heights, providing a permanent location for the annual conference.

1910: Central Pennsylvania Conference of the United Evangelical Church decided to purchase a site for a home for the elderly and the construction of an orphanage.

Aug 5

Dr. Gong Chen, left, neuroscientist and distinguished Verne M. Willaman Chair in Life Sciences at Penn State University, presented a talk, “New Hope for Brain Repair,” to nearly 100 guests at Marlow Hall, RiverWoods Nursing Care Center. Chen introduced his revolutionary research and drug therapy designed to repair the brain after trauma and neurological diseases, including stroke and Alzheimer’s, by internally turning glial cells into neurons. He has achieved very successful results in his research with mice and monkeys and plans to begin human clinical trials in the coming years.

Aug 6

Former residents of the Evangelical Home Orphanage held a reunion as part of the anniversary celebration. In attendance, front row, from left are: Elaine Crum Fyan, Molly Pursley Haas and Judy Hockenbrocht Tudor; Back row, from left: Kenneth Ricker, Georgene Marsh Stocker, Beverly Marsh Detweiler, Michael Cahill, William Cahill and Donald Henry. The reunion has been held annually since 1941 as an opportunity for former orphanage residents to reminisce about their days together and enjoy a meal. In recent years they have added an auction of donated items to benefit a selected charity.

Aug 7

A worship service in celebration of the anniversary was held at Central Oak Heights, the meeting place of the founders of the United Evangelical Home. Bishop Jeremiah Park of the Susquehanna Conference of The United Methodist Church, above, shared a powerful message at the service, which took place in the outdoor tabernacle. Others who participated in the service included Rev. Larry Leland, superintendent of the Lewisburg District of the Susquehanna Conference; Rev. Peter Geschwindner, chaplain, RiverWoods; Rev. Sue Jamison, director of the annual fund, Albright and Gretchen Wagoner, vice chair, Albright Board of Trustees. Following worship, a brunch was held in a tent on the campus of RiverWoods.
Normandie Ridge celebrated the 100th birthday during their annual Anniversary Celebration. It included a dedication ceremony for the Memory Care Garden, a rustic brunch and a special worship service.

Normandie Ridge’s 24th annual Anniversary Celebration featured handmade food, handmade crafts, a themed-basket silent auction and live music by Majesty Ringers & Friends, Tall in the Saddle and the Normandie Ridge Chorus. A demonstration of the Normandie Ridge Drum Circle with participation by celebration attendees, including Mary Goodwillie (above) also took place. Each year, the Normandie Ridge Auxiliary plans the daylong celebration with help from many members. Thank you!

The Mary H. Goodwillie Garden & Brick Plaza was dedicated in honor of Mary Goodwillie, resident and generous benefactor of the Memory Care Residence. The Memory Care Residence opened in the spring of 2016 thanks in part to the tremendous efforts of the Memory Care campaign committee who also took part in the ribbon cutting dedication. Thank you to all of the individuals who contributed to creating the beautiful space. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Mary H. Goodwillie. She is assisted by her son Ed and daughter-in-law Mary. Looking on is Shaun Smith, Executive Director Chad Mondorff, and Chaplain David Brinker.

A rustic brunch was held for residents and guests. Following the brunch, a special worship service was led by Susan Martin, Gretchen Wagoner, Rev. David Brinker, Rev. Julie Sistek, Rev. Kathy Harvey Nelson (pictured left) and Rev. Sue Jamison. An inspiring message was given by Rev. Peter Geschwindner which connected the mission of Albright with the gospel. Musical anthems were sung by Carol Heagy and Nathan Trimmer of Zion United Methodist Church, York, and the Normandie Ridge Chorus.

1914-1918: World War I took place and paved the way for major political changes.
1915: Members of the “Old Folks & Orphans Home Society” of the Central Pennsylvania Conference unanimously voted to purchase the 188-acre farm from Dr. Lamont Ross to establish a home for the elderly and an orphanage.
Albright LIFE Lebanon celebrated with a program dedicating the LIFE Lebanon Center to Rev. Seneca S. Foote. Shaun Smith, president and CEO, shared the story of opening the LIFE Lebanon Center with Rev. Foote, his predecessor. The center was dedicated in honor of Foote, who championed the LIFE program model and introduced Albright Care Services to the Lebanon area. Foote had also been instrumental in opening Albright LIFE Lancaster and Albright LIFE Lycoming in Williamsport. Blues guitarist Luther Tyree provided entertainment and a history presentation was given by Warren Parks of the Lebanon Historical Society.

Representatives from the Lebanon Area Agency on Aging, Community Homes of Lebanon, Inc. and Lebanon Campus of Harrisburg Area Community College were present and acknowledged for supporting LIFE Lebanon. Sherry Capello, mayor of Lebanon, spoke about how LIFE Lebanon strengthens the community by providing employment opportunities and adding to the revenue base of the downtown. She also noted that the LIFE program reduces the cost to the state for enrolled participants compared to traditional care while allowing participants to remain safely at home. Rep. Russ Diamond (R-102) was represented by his staff member, Jill Weister, who presented a certificate to LIFE Lebanon for service to the community.

Patricia Miller (above left) and Margaret Smith (above right) with Program Director, Marisa Gawrys, were both acknowledged as charter participants in the program. Patricia and Margaret read aloud letters they wrote in appreciation of the program. “Life has changed so much for me,” Patricia said. “I have a home away from home. This is a house that God made to change the lives of the elderly. Albright gave me self-esteem again. I love me—you me—and who I am.”

The LIFE Lebanon charter staff members recognized for their role in its inception were Lori Brandt, Peggy Spellman, Annette Gruber, Marisa Gawrys, Lori Boehmer and Mary Berzansky. These staff members helped to jumpstart the program and have been dedicated to serving participants since the center’s opening in 2011.

1915: The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Evangelical Home was organized for the purpose of gathering funds and materials for the home.
May 1916: Rev. Abraham A. Winter was selected to serve as the first superintendent of the United Evangelical Home. Elizabeth and Joseph Loyer, the first residents, then referred to as “guests,” moved into the Home.
$346,025 in Benevolent Care Delivered in 2016

Thank you to our generous donors for supporting residents of Normandie Ridge and RiverWoods and participants of Albright LIFE Lancaster, Lebanon and Williamsport

“I worked hard. I planned well. I just never imagined I would outlive my savings.”

Imagine the anxiety you would feel if you were faced with running out of money. You're aging and the money is depleting. Where will you live next month? How will you pay for your next medication refill? Will you have to choose between groceries and medicine? What if you need therapy services? This is a real situation for the person quoted above. It’s a real situation for members of our Albright family.

Sometimes careful planning isn’t enough to spare someone from financial hardship. Many circumstances contribute to one’s inability to pay for housing, food and medicine—just the basics. Thankfully, we have members of our Albright family who choose to make a difference for others. Thankfully, we have YOU!

Because you have given so generously to the Benevolent Fund during 2016, Albright was able to continue providing benevolent care for residents and participants in need, helping fulfill the mission of caring for the elderly, frail and financially burdened. The cost of benevolent care continues to rise, making the impact of your gifts greater each year.

We could not do this important work without your help. On behalf of the residents who receive benevolent care, especially for those who cannot thank you directly, we THANK YOU for your generosity.

YOU make all the difference!

Giving by Designation

“We make a living by what we get, we make a life by what we give.”

- Sir Winston Churchill

Thank you! Your gifts are a measurable sign of your trust in us as we strive every day to meet the continually changing needs of friends and neighbors in our care—especially those in financial distress. The chart below reflects all donations received in 2016 and the giving priorities of our donors by showing where they designated their gifts.

![Pie chart showing giving by designation]

$346,025 in Benevolent Care Delivered in 2016

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* includes Meals on Wheels and Employee Catastrophe Fund.

** includes Enrichment Fund and restricted campus giving.

1917: Central heat and power plant built.
August 3, 1917: The first Anniversary Day was held at the Home, which included a craft bazaar and luncheon.
August 2, 1918: Ground was broken for Dormitory I, an addition to the rear of the existing house that provided space for fifty additional guests.
Thanksgiving Day, 1919: Ground was broken for United Evangelical Home Orphanage.
Support for Operations in 2016

Endowed and restricted funds are an important means to help reach Albright’s goals. They provide an income stream through investments and are used for designated priorities. Albright currently has three areas of interest for endowment: benevolence, education and capital projects. Capital projects include both expansion and renovation projects. The figures below represent monies earned and spent on operations through investment.

Lawrence and Marie Spriggle Fund for the Endowment of Benevolent Care .............................................................. $27,680
Audrey Rehm Magee Endowment for Benevolent and Charitable Care ................................................................. $7,907
Board Designated Benevolent Care .................................................................................................................. $26,583
Dodge Fund for the Endowment of Staff Education .............................................................................................. $576
Eugene and Lena Adams Restricted Fund for Capital Needs .................................................................................. $274,695
David and June Moyer Fund for the Endowment of Benevolent Care* ............................................................ $0

Total .................................................................................................................................................................. $337,441

*not in operation a full year

Catastrophe Fund Aids Employees

Staff recipients of Albright’s Catastrophe Fund received a total of $4,400 in 2016. The fund assists employees who have experienced a catastrophic loss such as fire, flood, or other natural disaster or personal traumatic hardship. It is funded through payroll deductions and outright gifts. Thank you!

August 5, 1921: The orphanage was dedicated on the fifth Anniversary Day.
November 10, 1921: The orphanage received its first twenty-two children.
October 14, 1922: The Evangelical Association and the United Evangelical Church merged to form the Evangelical Church. The Home's name was changed from the United Evangelical Home to Evangelical Home. Large pillars were erected at the entrance of the Home on River Road.
1925: The first orphanage band was organized by Luther W. Albert.
April 19, 1924: A Lewisburg-based ambulance was provided by the George F. Geisinger Memorial Hospital, free to take patients to their institution of choice.

August 1, 1924: Ground was broken for Dormitory II, which would also house a hospital and chapel.

December 11, 1926: The hospital received its first patients—three children from the orphanage for the removal of their tonsils and adenoids.

December 28, 1926: The hospital received its first Lewisburg community member admission.
The Memory Care Residence at Normandie Ridge

Thank you to the following donors who made the Memory Care Residence possible.

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January 25, 1927: The first baby was delivered at the hospital.
1928: An x-ray department and a laboratory opened at the hospital.
October, 1929: The Great Depression began after the stock market crashed.
1935: The hospital was placed under its own managing board.
October 27, 1938: Rev. Winter died unexpectedly from a heart attack.
January 1, 1939: Rev. Frank H. Sanders was selected to serve as superintendent of the Evangelical Home.

1939: Caroline Workman retired from her position as matron of the orphanage. Hattie Gamber succeeded Workman.

1939-1945: World War II rationing regulated the amount of commodities that consumers could obtain. Local community auxiliaries canned fruits and vegetables and prepared food for the food lockers at the hospital.
2016 Albright Care Services Benefactors

The following pages show the generosity of our family of donors who support our programs and services at RiverWoods, Normandie Ridge and Albright LIFE Centers. This report lists gifts received between January 1 and December 31, 2016. We welcome new members into our Legacy Society and remain grateful for all those who have established planned gifts and bequests in support of Albright. We acknowledge the tremendous efforts of the Golf Challenge, Grande Illumination, Everyday Heroes, Ice Angels and Car Show. Finally, we fondly remember those residents and participants who have gone to their final resting places.

We are grateful for the many ways in which you show your support for RiverWoods, Normandie Ridge and Albright LIFE. Thank you!

† Denotes donors who have given for ten or more years consecutively as of December 31, 2016.

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1946: Rev. Sanders resigned as superintendent due to ill health. The Evangelical Church and the Church of the United Brethren in Christ merged denominations to form the Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Home’s name was changed to the Evangelical Home of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

June 1, 1946: Rev. G.C. Gabriel was selected as superintendent.

July 22, 1949: The Home transferred 8.8 acres of its land to Evangelical Community Hospital for the building of a new community hospital.
**A Legacy of Kindness**

Audrey and Jim Magee were residents of RiverWoods, having moved to campus in October 2004. They made a positive impact in a number of significant ways during their lifetime, including the establishment of the Audrey Rehm Magee Endowment in support of benevolent care. They also provided significant support for The Adams Center for Rehabilitation and Transitional Care.

Following Jim’s death on June 4, 2009, Audrey’s attention turned to helping others enjoy the beauty of the RiverWoods campus throughout the changing seasons of the year. Audrey was a generous supporter of the gardens, patio and seating areas. Audrey passed away on December 19, 2015. Several plaques in tribute to the Magees grace the RiverWoods campus. We are honored to have their spirits live on at RiverWoods.

Thank you, Audrey and Jim, for your generosity. You will always be remembered for your humility and kindness.

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**1957:** The orphanage school closed. Orphanage children and students from Kelly Township began attending the newly constructed Kelly Elementary School.

**1964:** Farming was discontinued at the Home in order to focus solely on care of residents.

**1964:** A study was conducted for a nursing home in the Williamsport area. The results revealed a great need. The Evangelical Home donated land to the Central Pennsylvania Conference of The Methodist Church and Susquehanna Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church for the building of the nursing home.

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and Dreams: An Illustrated History of Albright Care Services*. All proceeds from the sale of the books will be
used to enhance the lives of residents.

Pictured above are Renee Montag, president of the
Normandie Ridge Auxiliary, and her husband, Barry, offering the books for sale during the Normandie Ridge Holiday Party.

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1968: The Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren Churches merged denominations to form The United Methodist Church.
The Home’s name was changed to the Evangelical Home of The United Methodist Church. The nursing home was named the
United Methodist Nursing Home.

1969: Rev. Wheelock resigned in order to return to parish ministry.

June 1, 1969: Rev. Allen Reed was selected to serve as superintendent.

July 26, 1969: A consecration service for Riverview Manor and a groundbreaking ceremony for the nursing home were held.
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Albright Care Services is grateful to the nearly 600 employees who provide compassionate care each day in the fields of nursing, administration, social work and service. Many participate in our Everyday Hero programs throughout the year. And many give financially through payroll deduction and gifts for our special events, benevolent programs and capital projects. Why do they give? We asked them and here are their answers.
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Cumulative Monies Raised by the Golf Challenge

All proceeds are used for the annual benevolent needs of residents and participants. The inaugural year of the event was 1999.

April 1, 1970: David L. Reed was hired as first administrator of the United Methodist Nursing Home.
June 6, 1970: The United Methodist Nursing Home completion was celebrated with a consecration service.
June 26, 1970: The first resident of the nursing home was admitted.
September 1, 1970: The United Methodist Nursing Home Auxiliary was organized.
March 20, 1971: The Auxiliary opened a gift shop in the nursing home.
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**July 1971:** Superintendent Rev. Allen Reed suddenly became ill and died.

**March 1972:** Meals on Wheels Lewisburg/Milton was organized at the United Methodist Nursing Home to fight hunger and isolation in the community.

**June 14, 1972:** The Evangelical Home of The United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Home combined corporations to become Lewisburg United Methodist Homes. David L. Reed was promoted to serve as administrator.
Cumulative Monies Raised by Grande Illumination

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$2,550
1997

$42,725
1997-2003

$119,864
1997-2006

$256,369
1997-2011

$448,920
1997-2016

June 18, 1975: The former Slifer mansion, which housed the original United Evangelical Home, was placed on the National Registry of Historic Places.

January 12, 1976: Gamber House opened as a conference retreat center.

July 24, 1976: The Slifer House Museum opened during the sixtieth Anniversary Day. Consecration services for ‘E Wing’ and ‘F Wing’ of the nursing home and additions to Riverview Manor were held.

1979: David Reed was promoted from administrator of Lewisburg United Methodist Homes to executive director, the role of the chief executive officer today.
Everyday Heroes Do Amazing Things!

In 2014, we launched our Everyday Heroes Employee Campaign. As employees, when we give back, it shows that we believe in the mission and vision of Albright—to care for our senior population and provide for our neighbors just like we would our own families. We make a difference!

Our goal was to create an awareness campaign to show the variety of areas supported by contributions, and to create ‘events’ to encourage participation. Lunch, snacks, and a variety of sales began to occur with $.25 - $2.00 in net proceeds from each sale coming back as contributions. Employee champions chose between Benevolent Fund and Resident/Participant Enrichment for their proceeds. That first year, we had 30% employee participation and more than $2,700 was collected from the snack events alone!

In 2016, Everyday Heroes raised $12,633 for benevolence and enrichment—this figure includes employee participation in the events as well as outright gifts for the fund. In addition, all undesignated memorial contributions support the Enrichment Fund.

Each year, we have great fun with the programs and look for ways to share the successes. The following listing represents how the enrichment and benevolent programs bring joy to those for whom we care because of the great work of our employees. We are so proud of our Albright employees! Thank you for making a difference!

More events and snacks coming your way!

RiverWoods
895 hot sausages sold at the annual RiverWoods Car Show purchased one scooter chair for a skilled nursing care resident. We recommend eating one and sharing with 894 friends!

Normandie Ridge
25 freshly made pumpkin rolls sold provided one full day of room and board for a memory care resident receiving benevolent care. Pam Kennedy made our delicious pumpkin rolls and they were all devoured!

LIFE Lancaster
64 meals eaten at Park City Diner in Lancaster (with 10% coming back to the LIFE program) helped purchase a sound system with microphone for LIFE Lancaster. Can you hear us now?

LIFE Lebanon
90 snacks purchased from the snack shack provided monies to host an innovative art class for participants of the LIFE Lebanon Center. Stay hungry friends!

LIFE Lycoming
Four holiday wreaths made by participants and sold through a silent auction raised enough to purchase an electronic tablet for brain fitness programming which improves coordination and memory. Sudoku anyone?

Central Office/Pharmacy/Warrior Run Manor
25 lunch bunch meals (with 20% coming back to the program) provided two weeks of fully subsidized meals for a Meals On Wheels recipient. We’re committed to taking a bite out of hunger in our community!

May 19, 1984: A ribbon cutting ceremony was held for Warrior Run Manor in Watsontown.
December 3, 1984: The corporation’s name was changed from Lewisburg United Methodist Homes to United Methodist Homes of Lewisburg to allow for two subsidiaries to be formed.
December 5, 1984: A dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony was held for Laporte United Methodist Home.
June 16, 1988: The name of the corporation was changed from United Methodist Homes of Lewisburg to United Methodist Continuing Care Services.
1987: United Methodist Continuing Care Services received an invitation from U.M. Care to partner in building a United Methodist Home in York.

1988: Land was purchased for York United Methodist Home.

October 1992: The first residents moved into York United Methodist Home’s garden cottages.

January 16, 1993: York United Methodist Home formally opened with a consecration service and an open house.

1993: Normandie Ridge Auxiliary was organized.
Ruth Nash Basom rounded out a full century before her death on November 30, 2015. Many at RiverWoods were happy to know her and enjoyed her great sense of playfulness.

Born November 15, 1915, in Kitchener, Ontario, she became a U.S. citizen as an adult. Ruth was an excellent student, graduating from high school at age 16. While studying nursing, she began a correspondence with Bill, the author of an article in a church newsletter. Bill soon became her husband, and together they raised four children. Ruth worked as a visiting nurse in Washington, D.C. and in 1946, she and Bill founded Burgundy Farm School—the first racially integrated elementary school in Virginia. Later, Ruth worked at George Washington University assisting homemakers entering the workforce and at an Alexandria organization helping senior citizens find employment.

In 1990, Ruth and Bill retired to Lewisburg, where they continued their tradition of supporting local theater, music and organizations devoted to social justice, including the League of Women Voters.

Having been involved with the League since the early 1940’s, Ruth was keenly aware that the right to vote was truly a privilege. She took great satisfaction in casting a ballot one last time in the final weeks of her life. Ruth and Bill were active at Beaver Memorial United Methodist Church and for two decades met weekly with the Genesis Class. They also participated in a writing circle which tapped another of Ruth’s passions, writing. Bill passed away on April 10, 2011.

In her later years, Ruth was exceptionally determined to learn the names and stories of her caregivers so she could engage in conversation with them respectfully and warmly. She often said that they brought the world to her when she could no longer go out into the world herself.

Ruth brought the world to us. She was generous and kind during her time at RiverWoods. We delighted in her enjoyment of life and those around her. Ruth had a way of drawing others out, helping them find the gifts they had to offer. Her gift can be summed up in an expression she often applied to others: she was a “spirit lifter.”

Ruth was generous during her lifetime, and she did an extraordinary thing when she included a bequest for Albright in her estate plan. Upon Ruth’s death, this bequest was realized for the Spriggle Fund for the Endowment of Benevolent Care.

Through Ruth’s generosity, her many gifts live on and inspire us to give, receive and ‘play.’ Thank you Ruth. Rest in peace, dear friend.
October 12, 2002: Manchester Court and Commons at Normandie Ridge opened.

June 2003: RidgeCrest Court and Commons at RiverWoods opened.

January 14, 2004: Jerry Westling, president and chief executive officer, died.

Fall 2004: Rev. Seneca S. Foote was selected as president and chief executive officer.

Fall 2007: RiverWoods AYSO Soccer Complex opened.

June 23, 2008: Albright LIFE Lycoming opened at 901 Memorial Ave., Williamsport.
If you wish to remember Albright Care Services in your will, the following wording is suggested: “I bequeath unto Albright Care Services the sum of $__________ (or a percentage of my estate) designated as unrestricted.” Gifts may also be given for a specific project, facility or program.

October 23, 2008: Albright LIFE Lancaster opened at 417 W. Frederick Street.
August 2011: Rev. Seneca Foote retired as president and CEO.
September 7, 2011: Albright LIFE Lebanon opened at 113 S. Ninth Street.
October 2011: Having served the organization for fourteen years, Shaun T. Smith was selected as president and CEO.
A Conversation
Shared...

“I heard a woman crying. And I heard despair in her voice. She was telling a friend that she and her husband didn’t have enough money to stay at Normandie Ridge. ‘Where will we go?’ she cried. I was heartbroken. But then this friend said, ‘The benevolent fund will take care of you. You will stay here at Normandie Ridge because of the generosity of others.’

I was amazed. When I moved to Normandie Ridge, I wasn’t aware of the benevolent mission. Since then, I’ve seen so much—people who have outlived their savings with no where to go and no resources. What would happen to them without the benevolent fund?

I have several charitable gift annuities with Normandie Ridge. Every one of them has benevolent care as my designation. The benevolent fund is very important and I want my eventual gifts to support the benevolent mission. Plus, the rates are far better than many other investment options. For me, it’s a win/win!”

- Arlene Stauffer, Normandie Ridge Resident

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August 6, 2013: The Serenity Garden at Normandie Ridge opened.
February 14, 2014: The Robert L. and Helen F. Stanton Dining and Community Room was dedicated.
January 2015: Normandie Ridge opened its first alcove apartments.
February 12, 2015: A newly renovated area within the nursing care center opened at Normandie Ridge.
February 17, 2015: A new physical therapy waiting room opened at RiverWoods Nursing Care Center.
May 7, 2015: A groundbreaking ceremony was held for the construction of the Adams Center for Rehabilitation and Transitional Care at RiverWoods.

September 2015: RiverWoods opened its first alcove apartments.

December 29, 2015: A ribbon cutting ceremony and open house marked the completion of the Memory Care Residence at Normandie Ridge.

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Phyllis Weir has a heart for giving. From benevolent care to stained glass, she desires to make life better for her friends and neighbors in the RiverWoods community.

Phyllis moved to RiverWoods in March of 2013. She grew up in Kulpmont, PA, and spent much of her adult life in Washington, D.C. Phyllis chose RiverWoods for retirement because she has good friends living nearby. Her brother, Robert, followed her to RiverWoods in 2014, after the death of his wife, Mildred. Neither Phyllis nor Robert had children, so it made sense that they wanted to be near each other in retirement.

Robert became ill and died on March 4, 2016. Phyllis wanted to do something special in his memory that would honor their values and beliefs. First, she gave a very generous contribution for benevolent care, having been quite close to a resident who openly acknowledged receiving benevolent care. Donations of this kind are essential to ensure that residents who outlive their savings, through no fault of their own, can continue to live purposeful lives in the place they call home—in this case, RiverWoods. Next, she donated a large screen television for the RidgeCrest Creative Arts Room so that residents with vision challenges similar to hers would be better able to view programs broadcast there.

When Phyllis learned that the Keller Meditation Chapel in the Adams Center was in need of additional stained glass windows, she immediately agreed to donate funds to have them created.

RiverWoods Chaplain Peter Geschwindner worked with stained glass artist Rick Wolf of Watsontown on the design of two windows. One window depicts The United Methodist Church symbol of a Cross and Flame, connecting Phyllis to her Methodist roots in Kulpmont. The other window features a Star of David, chosen to recognize the roots of Christianity in Judaism and to honor close Jewish friends who helped Robert cope with the death of his wife and subsequent move to RiverWoods.

Phyllis has made a great difference at RiverWoods for residents in need. Whether receiving important support through benevolent care, enjoying a TV program, or embracing the solitude of the Keller Meditation Chapel, residents are the recipients of her generosity. Thank you Phyllis! The stained glass will be a continual reminder of your beautiful, caring spirit.

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