



# ERS

Episcopal Retirement Services



## 2023 Ministry Report







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Dear Friends,

Despite 2023 being a challenging year financially for the organization, ERS rose to the challenge and met our mission in the most difficult times. Due to many factors beyond our control, ERS had to navigate conflicting pressures regarding wages, a challenging labor market, unprecedented resident transitions, and inflation. Many not-for-profit organizations would have cut services or staff or, at the very least, scaled back on ministry efforts in difficult times. Although we had to make difficult decisions, I am proud that we could continue and, in some cases, expand our impact on the broader community. Here is a teaser for this year's Ministry Report.



*Laura R. P. Lamb*

- **ERS' Center for Memory Support and Inclusion (CMSI):** CMSI exemplifies ERS' belief that we do not have to do it alone, but that together we are stronger. Through the partnerships we have fostered, we extended our services to more individuals living with cognitive loss and their care partners. This year, our collaborative efforts led to expanding CMSI's work with local museums, dance companies, the Cincinnati Zoo, and the Civic Garden Center, among others.
- **Affordable Living by ERS:** Our affordable living programs are built on partnerships. In 2023, along with our development partner, The Model Group, we gathered with officials from both the Walnut Hills neighborhood and the City of Cincinnati for a dedication of a new Ohio historical marker at the former Manse Hotel- now known as "The Manse" which offers affordable living apartments for seniors in thanks to our partnership with The Model Group.
- **Deupree Meals On Wheels (MOW):** I hope you enjoy our featured article on how Deupree MOW reinvented itself with an innovative program called "Swipe 'N' Dine." Thanks to our partnerships with the Council on Aging, local libraries in Cincinnati, and restaurants, we can change how older adults receive meals in the community.
- **Culture of Giving Back:** Our residents have a heart to serve. Whether through tutoring children, caring for the homeless with brown bag blessings, or collecting gently used coats for people in need, our residents show up for one another and the broader community.

The achievements of 2023 were made possible by the invaluable support of our donors. If there was ever a year that underscored the importance of philanthropy, it was 2023. Many of our donors stepped up, increasing their contributions after learning about our challenges. Thank you for your continued support. We hope you find these stories a testament to our commitment to improving the communities we serve.

Sincerely,

Laura R. P. Lamb, President & CEO

### ERS SERVANT LEADERSHIP TEAM APPRECIATES YOUR SUPPORT!



Dan Steward,  
Chief Financial  
Officer



Jimmy Wilson,  
VP of  
Affordable  
Living



Beverly  
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VP of  
Residential  
Healthcare



Megan Bradford,  
VP of  
Middle Market  
& Ministry



Joan Wetzel,  
VP of Human  
Resources &  
Organizational  
Development

## ERS Ministry

4,221  
People served  
as residents  
or  
through  
ongoing  
support



28,924  
Number of  
contacts by  
people  
seeking  
information/  
education

## *Enriching Lives*

Episcopal Retirement Services works to improve the lives of older adults through quality senior living communities and community-based services in Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana.

### **Together We Are Making An Impact In Our Community**

<b>Ministry for residents or through on-going support</b>	<b>Lives Impacted</b>
Affordable Living Residents . . . . .	1,966
Independent Living Residents . . . . .	360
Assisted Living Residents . . . . .	99
Skilled Nursing Care Residents . . . . .	521
Deupree Meals On Wheels Clients . . . . .	589
Swipe 'N' Dine Registrants . . . . .	315
Living Well Senior Solutions Clients . . . . .	75
Middle Market Residents . . . . .	146
Pete's Eats Clients . . . . .	7
Student Educational Experience . . . . .	143
 <b>Ministry through community outreach</b>	 <b>Lives Impacted</b>
Linkage Online Blog Views . . . . .	41,401
Episcopalretirement.com Resources Accessed . . . . .	777
ERS Center for Memory Support & Inclusion Contacts . . . . .	2,478
Community Outreach Education Contacts . . . . .	2,500



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## ERS Good Samaritan Mission Fund and ECH Promise Fund



### *Ties of service & love bind us*

The philanthropic support of donors to Episcopal Retirement Services (ERS) has been vital to the fulfillment of

our mission to serve older adults in a person-centered, innovative, and spiritually based way.

Since the 1950s, philanthropists have followed the lead of ERS founders Charles and Marjorie P. Lee. During uncertain times, they have ensured that we have the resources needed to enable those we serve to live with dignity and purpose regardless of their ability to pay. As we continue to stabilize, sustain, and grow our organization, this strong legacy of charitable giving and volun-

**\$2.38M**

ERS Good Samaritan  
Mission Fund

**\$.41M**

ECH Promise  
Fund

teering is what steers the ministries of ERS.

Collectively, ERS' Good Samaritan Mission Fund (GSM) and The

Promise Fund of Episcopal Church Home (ECH) provided \$2.79M in annual charitable support. Thanks to these funds, no resident at Marjorie P. Lee, The Deupree House and Cottages, or ECH ever has to leave their home due to financial reasons.

The GSM also helps to provide essential resources to reach thousands of older adults residing in our Affordable Living communities and receiving community.



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## ERS Good Samaritan Mission Fund and ECH Promise Fund

### \$1.15M

**Residential Financial Aid** fulfills the ERS promise that no ECH, Deupree House, or Marjorie P. Lee resident who has outlived his or her resources will ever be required to leave for financial reasons.

### \$1.15M

**Affordable Living** by ERS serves lower-income seniors to ensure they live independently with dignity and enjoy safe and enriching lives regardless of their financial situation. We provide them rent-subsidized living that includes a variety of options and services.

### \$241,807

**Spiritual Care** serves the spiritual needs of residents and their families, regardless of their denomination. Our care is an integral part of ERS living and includes staff chaplains and partnerships with neighborhood clergy and lay volunteers.

### \$15,162

**The Staff Assistance Fund** provides financial aid to our most valuable resource, our dedicated staff, through tuition assistance and emergency relief.

### \$34,234

**Volunteer Coordinators** empower Deupree House and Marjorie P. Lee community members to serve in a variety of capacities, including leadership roles. This is within our communities, as well as through outreach programs that positively impact the lives of all those served.

### \$10,945

**Community Outreach Programs** promote healthy and fulfilling aging by sharing the expertise of ERS team members, residents, and volunteers. ERS also supports worthy organizations through philanthropic contributions.



### \$5,015

**Partners In Care Fund** improves the lives of ERS residents, giving them comfort and meeting basic daily needs. It provides items such as durable medical equipment, prescription medication, furnishings, and necessary services not covered by insurance.

### \$60,009

**SAIDO Tuition Assistance** is available for residents in need of financial aid to participate in this non-pharmaceutical intervention that is proven to improve or slow memory loss among adults with cognitive impairment.

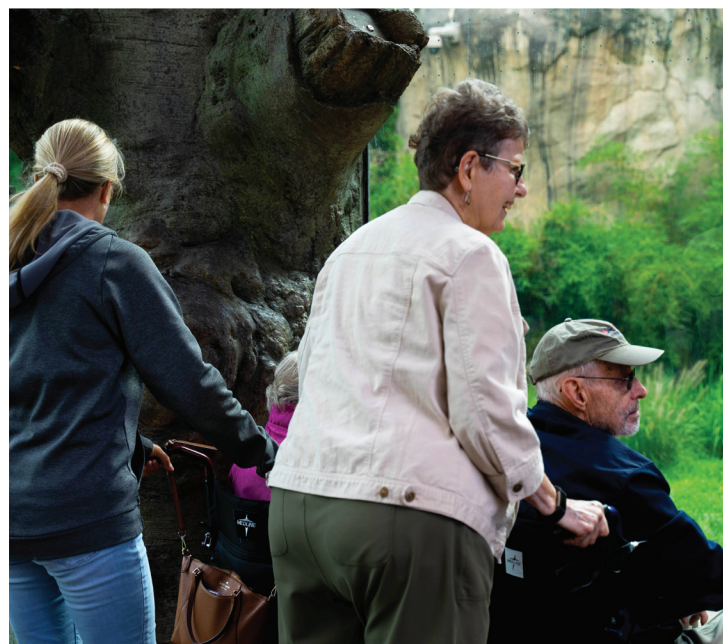
**Deupree Meals On Wheels\*** keeps Cincinnati seniors living independently with the help of caring staff and volunteers who deliver nutritious meals and compassionate companionship. They also provide pet food, personal care items, and even small appliances to help seniors manage independently in their home.

**Swipe 'N' Dine** a one-year pilot funded by Council on Aging of Southwest Ohio (COA). Designed for seniors aged 60 and above, this initiative enables seniors to enjoy nutritious meals at reduced costs in participating local restaurants.

\*The Meals On Wheels program experienced growth in meals, and growth in clients. Costs and staff levels were maintained while reimbursement increased. Therefore, 2023 ministry costs were \$0.



## ERS Center for Memory Support and Inclusion



*Participants of CMSI programming enjoy ice cream at the American Sign Museum, dance lessons, and up-close looks at nature, in safe and dementia inclusive environments. Learn more about CMSI by visiting [TheERSCenter.org](http://TheERSCenter.org)*



## ERS Center for Memory Support and Inclusion



340  
CMSI  
programs  
were offered  
for social  
engagement,  
training,  
education,  
and support

*Shannon Braun, Director of Center for Memory Support and Inclusion (CMSI) continues to create community partnerships that help serve people with dementia and their care partners with support, education and programming.*

## *Center for Memory Support & Inclusion has the whole community in Mind*

*Building a welcoming community where couples can socialize and engage  
in viewing art and a stimulating activity without the fear of judgment*

In 2023, the Episcopal Retirement Services' Center for Memory Support and Inclusion (CMSI) expanded its successful "With Art in Mind" program to include partnerships with the Taft Museum of Art and the American Sign Museum. The Dancing to Remember initiative continued, providing free, enjoyable programs for individuals with dementia and their caregivers at A-Marika Dance Company. New additions included Wild About Minds at the Cincinnati Zoo and Nurturing the Mind, a six-week plant-focused program at the Civic Garden Center.

Beyond program development, Shannon Braun, Director of CMSI, actively trains staff and docents to communicate effectively with those living with dementia. CMSI's commitment extends to educating Cincinnati police officers on handling situations involving Alzheimer's and dementia. Shannon's expertise also reaches ERS' retirement and affordable living communities. Accessible through its updated website, [TheERScenter.org](http://TheERScenter.org), CMSI provides information on free programs, support groups, and blogs on Alzheimer's and dementia for caregivers and loved ones.



## Affordable Living by ERS



ERS Vice President of Affordable Living, Jimmy Wilson, helps unveil the Ohio Historical Marker plaque, commemorating Horace Sudduth and Horace's legacy as a pioneering Black businessman.



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## Affordable Living by ERS



*Horace Sudduth, a pioneering Black businessman, provided much needed accommodations and event space for Blacks. Darryl Lumpkin current Manse resident, with ERS Board Chair Albert Smitherman are both passionate in preserving the rich history of the Manse and the surrounding communities.*

# *The Manse shine brightly*

*Honoring the legacy of Horace Sudduth at the Manse in Walnut Hills.*

Friday, May 12, 2023 marked a momentous occasion in the City of Cincinnati as officials and residents alike came together to celebrate “Horace Sudduth Day”. Honoring the legacy of Horace Sudduth, a pioneering Black businessman, the festivities centered around the unveiling of a new Ohio historical marker at the Manse Hotel in Walnut Hills. Built in 1931 by Sudduth himself, the Manse stood as a beacon of inclusivity during a time of racial segregation, providing accommodations and event space for Black Cincinnatians, including luminaries like James Brown, Jackie Robinson, and Thurgood Marshall.

Vice Mayor Jan-Michele Kearney, whose family ties to the Manse run deep, shared her per-

sonal connection to the historic landmark at the marker dedication. Fond memories of her parents residing at the Manse and stories of celebrity sightings filled her childhood, emphasizing the hotel’s significance not only as a place of hospitality but also as a cultural hub for the community. Today, thanks to the efforts of organizations like ERS and The Model Group, the Manse continues its legacy, offering affordable housing for seniors and preserving the rich history that Horace Sudduth so passionately cultivated. As residents like Darryl Lumpkin find solace and inspiration within its walls, the spirit of resilience and hope embodied by the Manse shines brightly, illuminating a path forward for generations to come.



## Deupree Meals On Wheels



*Valerie(left) shares that she and her husband love the opportunity to enjoy a great meal and make new friends.*



## Deupree Meals On Wheels



774  
meals were  
served to  
315 clients  
beginning  
August, 2023

*Director Tsippy Gottlieb provides information to residents of St. Paul Village on the new and expanding Swipe 'N' Dine program.*

# *The Swipe 'N' Dine program is serving-up a community*

In 2023, the Deupree Meals On Wheels (MOW) program, under the leadership of Director Tsippy Gottlieb, experienced a transformative year. Adapting to changes in the economy and the closure of numerous senior centers, the team sought innovative solutions beyond the traditional home-delivered meal model. Recognizing the limitations of a one-size-fits-all approach, Tsippy spearheaded the exploration of creative congregate meal offerings, collaborating with local restaurants and caterers.

The outcome was the Swipe 'N' Dine program, a one-year pilot funded by a contract awarded in August. Designed for seniors aged 60 and above, this initiative enables seniors to enjoy nutritious meals at reduced costs in participating local restaurants. Partnering with establishments like Millie's Place, Ali Baba Mediterranean Grill, Imperial Wok, and 5

Star, MOW negotiated meal rates and secured monthly reimbursement from the Council on Aging of Southwest Ohio (COA). The voluntary donation system ensures meals are accessible to all, and since the October launch, the program has served over 500 meals to more than 300 elders. Notably, MOW has established a partnership with the Deer Park Library to host a Swipe 'N' Dine lunch weekly for elders in the broader community. Looking ahead, phase two in 2024 will expand the offering to include Hamilton County Frisch's locations, promising further growth and excitement in the coming year.



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## Episcopal Church Home



147  
volunteers  
graciously  
gave 1,126  
hours of  
their time to  
help ECH  
and the  
community.

*ECH Residents pose with sack lunches they donated to The Forgotten Louisville, a local volunteer community outreach group.*

## *Brown Bag Blessings*

The Episcopal Church Home (ECH) team's care extends beyond the walls of our retirement communities. Several years ago, a team member shared his concerns over lunch with his colleagues about individuals living in homeless camps he saw on his way to work. He wondered what he could do to help. Cheryl Young responded to the group that an organization called "Forgotten Louisville" distributes brown bag lunches to people living in homeless camps around Louisville. The conversation among team-mates sparked action by the ECH team.

ECH signed up to make 25-50 brown bag lunches to donate to "Forgotten Louisville". Team members from ECH donated the items needed to make the lunches, such as sandwiches, granola bars, fruit, and sweet treats. The team even solicited the help of the care center residents to pack the lunches. Cheryl shared "Over the last few years, most of our residents and staff have volunteered, making it an ECH family effort!" Making lunches doesn't solve the housing crisis in Louisville, but it is a loving way to help those in need.



## Episcopal Church Home



*At ECH, warm hearted volunteers helping at this years Annual Free Coat Exchange: from left, Ronald Charles, Cheryl Young, Stephanie Holcome, and Colleen Ernsperker.*

## *A happy exchange*

Episcopal Church Home was proud to be a drop-off site for Louisville's 13th Annual Free Coat Exchange. ECH residents, staff, and Louisville community members could drop off gently used or new coats beginning in October 2023. ECH collected over 100 coats that would be part of the coat exchange!

Held annually for over a decade on the day after Thanksgiving, the Free Coat Exchange collaborates among local businesses, churches, and other organizations to provide gently used and new coats free of charge. Ted Loebenberg, of Brokers Unlimited Inc., sparked the idea for the Free Coat Exchange in Louisville: "Someone needs a coat, and someone has a coat they don't need."





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## Engagement and Outreach



*MPL residents filled the Lee Library to hear about the many ways the Cincinnati Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired (CABVI) can help them with vision devices.*



250  
kinds of  
vision aids  
available to  
residents



MPL residents Joan Thomas (left), holding bold-line writing paper that helps the visually impaired write in straight lines, and Carol Hayes (right), holding a device for audio books from the library for the blind, with Patsy Baughn of CABVI (middle).

# *MPL residents had vision to aid other residents' eyesight*

Marjorie P. Lee residents Joanie Thomas and Carol Hayes, saw a need to help dozens of fellow residents gain access to 250 kinds of vision aids if they needed them.

The pair have used devices and services from the Cincinnati Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired (CABVI) to aid diminishing eyesight. So they invited Patsy Baughn, CABVI's Community Relations and Development

Manager, to help them spread the word about ways older adults can greatly improve their ability to see or work around their lessened ability to see, to continue hobbies and household tasks. At one session alone, 26 people attended.

"The devices often are free, and no one is charged more than their ability to pay," Baughn said.



## Engagement and Outreach

# *Teddy Bear Drive for traumatized children*



*Char Bradshaw, Community Director, said it was so nice to see Prairie Oaks Village come together as a community and provide a touch of love to those in need.*

Residents of Prairie Oaks Village were touched when a Wilmington police officer told them stuffed animals can be very helpful when children are traumatized, such as by domestic violence, car accidents, or loss of a parent. So an Affordable Living by ERS community held its first Teddy Bear Drive.

Residents and staff were pleased by their effort's success, and decided to keep collecting and distributing animals twice a year so Wilmington police and fire first responders can give them to children who are facing emergencies.

## *So much more than just reading stories*

Pleasant Ridge Presbyterian Preschool recently invited community members to share the joy of reading with their 4-5-year-old students. Responding to the call, retired educator Marilyn Sesler, residing at Deupree House, seized the opportunity. With animated enthusiasm, Marilyn visited the preschool and engaged the young minds in a captivating storytelling session.



Her charming narrative style not only enriched the children's imagination but also underscored the powerful connections that can be fostered between generations through the simple act of sharing stories.

This heartwarming collaboration exemplifies the positive impact of community engagement and intergenerational connections.



## Giving of Time, Talent, & Treasure

\$800,653  
calculated costs  
if volunteers  
were paid staff,  
providing  
valued services



59  
leadership  
volunteers devoted  
2,420 hours  
of service  
to ensure our  
long-term success



3,983  
views  
of ERS  
video content.

1,017  
people  
volunteered to  
support ERS staff,  
residents, families,  
and clients

26,733  
total hours  
volunteered  
across ERS

14,552  
total hours  
given by  
volunteers  
dedicated to  
ERS residential  
communities





# ERS Donor Recognition

## 2023 COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

ERS is grateful to the following foundations, corporations, churches and other organizations that made contributions last year.

<b>GIFTS OF \$20,000 AND ABOVE:</b>	<b>GIFTS OF \$10,000-\$19,999:</b>	RiverHills Bank	Orchard Digital Marketing
The Ellen A. and Richard C. Berghamer Foundation	Bricker Graydon, LLC	Tidwell Group	RSM US
Bell Charitable Foundation	The Diocese of Southern Ohio	Ft. Washington Investment Advisors	St. Thomas Episcopal Church
Christ Church Cathedral	The Episcopal Church of the Redeemer	Wohlgemuth Herschede Foundation	SFCS
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Council on Aging of Southwestern Ohio	The Ed and Joann Hubert Family Foundation	<b>GIFTS OF \$2,500-\$4,999</b>	Bruce S. and Caroline C. Taylor Fund
The Greater Cincinnati Foundation	Jostin Construction	Ascension & Holy Trinity Episcopal Church	
Haile Foundation	Meals On Wheels America	Burger Energy	<b>GIFTS OF \$1,000-2,500</b>
Huntington National Bank	TheKey	Caring Communities	AARROWOOD Plants & Flowers, LLC
Arthur and Elizabeth Kuhn Fund of Greater Cincinnati		DeBra-Kuempel	Church of Ascension & Holy Trinity
Model Group	<b>GIFTS OF \$5,000-\$9,999</b>	Deffert Group	HealthPro Heritage
L & L Nippert Charitable Foundation	ATA Beilharz Architects	Gallagher	Marjorie P. Lee Chapel Fund
Ohio Capital Corporation for Housing	The Cincinnati Foundation For The Aged of Greater Cincinnati Foundation	Johnson Investment Counsel	Quality Care Adopt a Senior
Ohio Capital Impact Corporation	Calvary Episcopal Church	Key Bank	St. Mark's Episcopal Church
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Rindsfoos Foundation	Millennium Business Systems	Lutheran Benevolent Society	Summertime Kids GCF
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	PNC	OKI Regional Council of Governments	Ziegler Senior Living Finance

## 2023 EPISCOPAL CHURCH HOME DONORS

The Episcopal Church Home would like to recognize the following contributors for the extraordinary kindness and generosity they have expressed in 2023 through their philanthropic investments of \$1,000 or more.

<b>GIFTS OF \$20,000 AND ABOVE:</b>	<b>GIFTS OF \$1,000-\$4,999</b>	Rob and Laura King	<b>MORTON SOCIETY MEMBERS:</b>
Estate of Benjamin F. Few, Jr.	William Alden, III ~	Laura Lamb^	The John P. Morton Society celebrates the founder of ECH, John P. Morton, by recognizing individuals who have remembered Episcopal Church Home in their estate plans.
<b>GIFTS OF \$10,000-\$19,999:</b>	Edith Bingham	Michael and Betty Mahoney	
Community Foundation of Louisville ~	Rebecca Burns^	W. Eugene and Barbara March	
Stock Yards Bank	W. Thomas Cooper*	Wendell Meyer and Ann Stevenson	
	William Davis	Paul Scheper*	
<b>GIFTS OF \$5,000-\$9,999</b>	ECH Woman's Board	Robert and Tori Spagat	Georgine Buckwalter
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	Patricia King		Virginia and James Woodward

(\*) Denotes an ERS Corporate Board, ERS Foundation Board, ECH Foundation Board, Affordable Living Board, or Committee Member in 2023; (^) Denotes a Staff Member in 2023; (+) Denotes an individual who passed away; (~) Donation was made via The Community Foundation



# ERS Donor Recognition

## 2023 LIVING LEGACY SOCIETY

The Living Legacy Society recognizes friends who have informed us that they have included ERS in their will, estate plans, or other deferred gift arrangement. We are grateful to these donors for helping ensure that ERS continues to serve older adults for years to come.

Anonymous (4)	Al Harris	Mary-Morse ("Mimi") Matthews<	Mr. James Wersching
Frances N. (Nicky) Bade	Robert and Judith Heaton	Tom and Nancy McOwen	Jack+ and Elizabeth Williams
Gay and St. John+ Bain	Theodore+ and Barbara High	Jane+ and Earl Mills	Anne* and Samuel+ Wilson
Leah Bird	Stanley A. Hooker, III "Tad"	Ken* and Pam Paley	
Joy Rowe Blang*	Angela and Noel* Horne	The Rev. Angelo* & Mary Louise Puopolo, Jr.	<b>PLANNED GIFTS REALIZED IN 2023</b>
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Mary Beth and Jim+ Foxworthy	Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Linkins	Dr.+ & Mrs. Thomas U. Todd	(*) Former or Current Staff Member
Tal+ and Alan M. Gast	The Rev. David Lowry	Frank* and Ginny* Uehlin	
Sue Grethel*	Janice W.+ and Gary R. Lubin		

## 2023 SAMARITAN CIRCLE

The Samaritan Circle is comprised of individuals who generously support ERS' annual ministry needs through the Good Samaritan Mission Fund, and specific project requests with a donation of \$1,000 or more.

<b>PLATINUM LEVEL: \$10,000+</b>	Paul* and Mary Lee Scheper	Merrilee Atkins Donor Advised Fund	Gregory Hopkins*	Bryan^ and Krista Reynolds
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Stanley A. Hooker, III "Tad"	Philip Payson	Barbara M. Elleman	Thomas H. Ottenjohn	The Susan K. and Michael L. Vitale Charitable Fund
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### The Affordable Living by ERS communities

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| <b>A</b> Canterbury Court                                | <b>K</b> Green Hills Affordable Living   | <b>S</b> Maple Knoll Meadows                                       |
| <b>B</b> Cambridge Heights                               | <b>L</b> Trent Village   | <b>T</b> Madison Villa   |
| <b>C</b> St. Paul Village (2)<br>St. Paul Village I & II | <b>M</b> Walnut Court  | <b>U</b> New Carlisle Village (2)<br>Rachel Court, Sunrise Terrace |
| <b>D</b> St. Pius Place                                  | <b>N</b> Central Parkway Place   | <b>W</b> The Manse   |
| <b>E</b> Shawnee Place                                   | <b>O</b> Knowlton Place  | <b>X</b> Scheper Ridge   |
| <b>F</b> The Elberon                                     | <b>P</b> Prairie Oaks Village (4)<br>Prairie View, Friendly Center,<br>Quaker & Mulberry Place | <b>Y</b> Woodburn Pointe   |
| <b>G</b> Forest Square                                   | <b>Q</b> Westminster Court (3)<br>Westminster Court I & II,<br>Esther Tuke                     | <b>Z</b> Pedretti Place  |
| <b>H</b> Parkview Place                                  | <b>R</b> Marlowe Court   |  |
| <b>I</b> Thomaston Woods                                 |  |  |
| <b>J</b> Thomaston Meadows                               |  |  |



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