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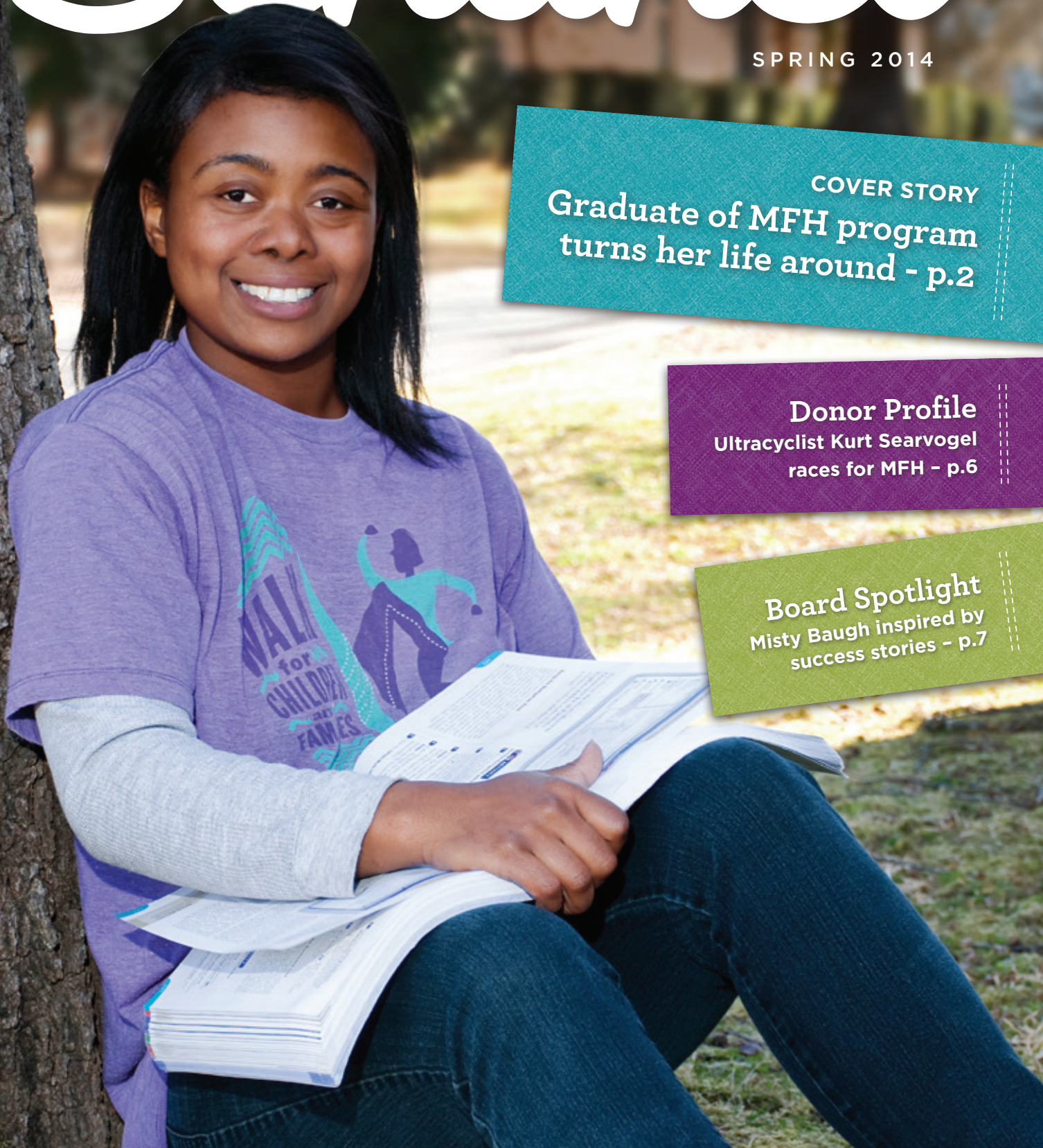
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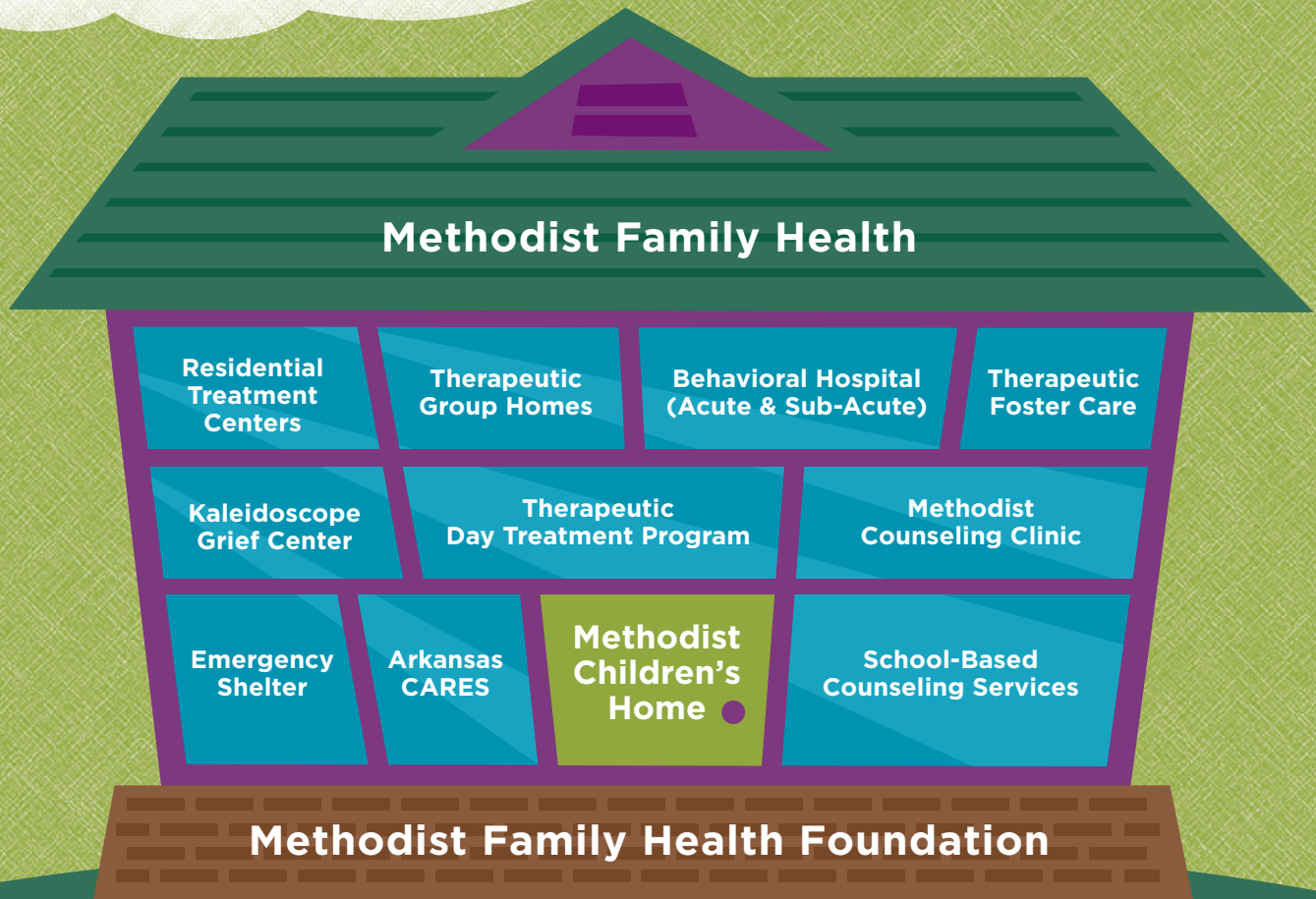
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graduate of Methodist Family Health's
Arkansas CARES program, juggles life
as a part-time college student, part-time
employee of MFH Food Services, and
mother of three.

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Welcome to *Sentinel*

Thank you for all the wonderful support this past year. The recent rounds of arctic blasts made for a rough and very cold holiday season. Like many across the state, we spent a good part of the holiday season shoveling out of record-setting winter weather, repairing burst water pipes, and trimming/removing ice-damaged landscaping.

Even in the midst of a less-than-ideal situation like the weather we endured, I am amazed at the great work our Foundation staff does to pull together support for projects that make such a difference to the children and families we serve. This past year is yet again proof that we have the best group of employees running our Foundation and very strong board members dedicated to the mission of Methodist Family Health.

Whatever the challenge, our Foundation continues to do an excellent job in spotlighting our programs, championing our employee-giving program and successfully seeking grants benefiting our treatment programs. The staff is a huge asset to the overall success of Methodist Family Health.

The amount of work that goes into just one fundraiser with a few Foundation staff members and a crew of dedicated volunteers from the community is an amazing expression of love and dedication that would make anyone proud.

Again, thank you so much for supporting the mission of Methodist Family Health with your donations of treasure and time to make a difference in the lives of those we serve. God is good!

God bless you,



Andy Altom
President and CEO



Looking Ahead

WITH HOPE AND PROMISE

Graduate of MFH program turns her life around

Crystal Anderson has an irrepressible sunny attitude to go along with her broad smile. She exudes positive thinking.

"Don't fret about what has happened in the past."

"Instead of being passive and letting things just happen in your life, do something about it."

"Things happen; things go wrong. You can't control the winds, but you can adjust your sails. Come up with a new plan."

"Every day is an adventure and a chance to be a better person."

That's a lot of wisdom coming from a 28-year-old. But she means every word, and she lives it, too.

Not every day has been so positive and hopeful for Crystal. Her life was an uphill battle for many years. She was raised in a small, rural Arkansas town by a single mother who was a paranoid schizophrenic. Crystal's mother eventually committed suicide. Crystal met her father only once, when she was 13, and it didn't go well.

Outwardly, she was a carefree young girl, a good student in high school involved in cheerleading and gymnastics. Inwardly, she was tortured by demons of self-doubt and low self-esteem. As the years went on, she tumbled into a dark hole of pain lessened only temporarily by long days of heavy drinking.

Crystal tried to turn things around. She entered nursing school and worked hard to hide her alcohol addiction, but her instructors noticed and spoke to her about her "problem." She denied it, of course. Soon she dropped out.

"All I cared about was drinking," she recalls. "I drank to cover any feelings, good, bad or indifferent. That was my life."

By now she was the mother of three young boys. And she was still addicted. She entered rehab three different times and lapsed back to her old ways each time. She struggled. She felt lost. She was crushed when she lost custody of her children.

"I risked my life and my boys' lives so many times," Crystal says. "It could have easily been a different story."

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a chance to be a
better person.”

– Crystal Anderson



“The only person I’m trying to be better than is the person I was yesterday.”

– Crystal Anderson



Crystal got one more chance to redeem herself. She was referred to Methodist Family Health’s Arkansas CARES (Center for Addictions Research, Education and Services) program. While participating in the six-month residential treatment program, she was reunited with her children, and they were able to live together on the MFH Fillmore Campus while healing and rebuilding their family.

“It was hard work,” she admits. Arkansas CARES participants are required to take part in an intensive, highly structured regimen of group and individual therapy, substance abuse treatment, parenting classes, and more. But the work paid off.

“The CARES program helped me accept who I am and showed me that I can work on changing the things that I can control,” Crystal says.

Most of all, she realized this could be her last chance to turn her life around. With that realization came the understanding of her “new normal” — an acceptance of life’s ups and downs, disappointments, and imperfections, yet a future brimming over with hope and promise.

Crystal took advantage of the post-therapy program, and her family lived in the Arkansas CARES transitional home on the Fillmore Campus for 18 months — “an opportunity of a lifetime,” she says. As she got stronger and stronger and more determined to hold on to her new life, Crystal got a job and decided to enroll in college and capitalize on her penchant for math

and numbers. She is currently a part-time student in accounting at Pulaski Technical College in North Little Rock. Her goal is to become a certified public accountant. She also has received a MFH Scholarship offered to current or former residents.

“I’m excited,” she says. “I like business and accounting and bookkeeping a lot.”

In addition, Crystal is a part-time employee of the MFH Food Services department, which prepares and serves meals to more than 100 clients at the Fillmore Campus and MFH’s Little Rock Day Treatment program on Aldersgate Road. She is currently living independently with her children, now ages 11, 9 and 5.

“I cannot explain all the joy and happiness I have that God led me to this program,” Crystal says. “It has taught me to become a better mother, to respect myself and others, to be more courteous ... It has taught me a lot of things. I am really grateful to Methodist Family Health for helping me and my family. I’m happy with my life today.”

Among the most important lesson she learned is to keep her focus on the future.

“I do have some big dreams, and hopefully they’ll be accomplished,” she says. “It’s all a work in progress. I’m not trying to be perfect. I’m not trying to be better than anybody. The only person I’m trying to be better than is the person I was yesterday.”

Consider a host of charitable giving options

By Lyle Foster

The most common form of charitable giving is cash, and Methodist Family Health appreciates such contributions. However, there are other ways to make contributions, many of which create even greater tax benefits to the donor.

A common way to donate is through the giving of appreciated assets, such as stock or real estate. The donor can often deduct the full fair market value of the appreciated asset, and neither the donor nor the charitable organization has to pay tax once the appreciated asset is sold. The result is a larger tax deduction for the donor and a larger net gift for the organization than if the donor sold the stock, paid the taxes on it, and then donated the net proceeds in cash.

A fast-growing trend is naming a charitable organization as the beneficiary of a donor's retirement plan or IRA. Frequently, this is the best way to meet charitable bequests at the donor's passing, because the organization will not pay income tax on the distribution from the retirement plan or IRA as a child or other potential beneficiary would.

For larger charitable gifts, a donor may consider the use of a charitable remainder trust (CRT). A CRT receives assets from the donor (usually appreciated assets) and in return pays an income stream back to the donor for a period of time, up to the lifetime of the donor. At the end of the term of the CRT, the balance remaining is given to a specified charitable organization. The use of a CRT creates a tax deduction and an income stream for the donor while often reducing the tax impact on the sale of an appreciated asset. It also can provide meaningful tax-advantaged contributions to the chosen organization.

Giving comes in many forms. Please do not hesitate to talk to a tax professional or contact the MFH Foundation for help in finding the way that best suits your desire to help others.

Attorney Lyle Foster of Little Rock holds a master's degree in law and taxation, is a partner with Hyden, Miron & Foster, PLLC, and is a member of the Methodist Family Health Foundation Board of Directors.



Lyle Foster

How endowed gifts work

When you make an endowed gift, your contribution is invested with and becomes part of our Methodist Family Health Foundation Endowment. An annual distribution is made to the programs we serve within the MFH Continuum of Care. Because the principal remains intact, the fund will generate support in perpetuity.

You can give cash, securities or other assets to add to the MFH Foundation endowment, or you can create your own named endowment for a minimum of \$10,000. The annual distribution from named endowments would be set by you as the donor and can be designated to the program of your choice within MFH.

For example, you would like to make sure MFH receives \$1,000 every year after your lifetime, and the MFH Foundation's spend rate is between 3 percent and 5 percent (based on a conservative formula to allow for growth) of its endowment each year. This means that the MFH Foundation spends that amount and any earnings over that are reinvested in the fund for future growth.

To calculate the amount needed to perpetuate your gift in this example, divide the annual gift amount (\$1,000) by the amount called for in the spending policy, say 5 percent, and you get \$20,000. So, contributing just \$20,000 can continue your \$1,000 annual gift forever!

For more information about endowed gifts and other contributions to MFH, contact Ashley Coldiron at 501.906.4202 or 501.902.9090 or acoldiron@methodistfamily.org.

Donor Profile

Ultracyclist racing across America for Methodist Family Health

Like Superman who transforms from newspaper reporter to super hero, Kurt Searvogel of Sheridan is a mild-mannered businessman one minute and one of the nation's top ultracyclists the next. These days he is racing on behalf of Methodist Family Health.

Along with cycling buddy Joel Sothern, Searvogel is competing in the Race Across America, a 3,000-mile nonstop competition billed as the world's toughest bike race. Searvogel and Sothern's "Team Flying" will have nine days in June to complete the journey from west to east coast.

Team Flying has selected MFH as its charity of choice and recipient of a portion of its sponsorship proceeds. Searvogel, owner of a company called Applied Computer Solutions, and his wife, Trish, have been friends and supporters of Methodist Family Health since 2006, when they learned about the historic Methodist Children's Home and other programs managed by MFH at their church, First United Methodist in Sheridan.

"Doing what we love and helping people along the way is how we all should roll," Searvogel says.

The team races to raise money for and to showcase "the great work of the Methodist Children's Home," according to its website, www.kash-web.com, and to focus on "living a balanced, happy and healthy lifestyle that promotes respect for all beings everywhere."

Because of their generous giving to MFH, the Searvogels are members of both the MFH Foundation's James M. Workman Society, recognizing annual giving of \$1,000 or more, and the George Thornburgh Society, recognizing cumulative gifts of \$25,000 or more.

Cyclasana Balanced Fitness, a Sheridan yoga studio, assists Team Flying by recruiting sponsors for portions

of the route the cyclists will be traveling during the Race Across America. Sponsors will receive team T-shirts and jerseys, depending on sponsorship level. The Methodist Children's Home will receive 75 percent of the net proceeds from the sponsorships. Sponsor information is available at www.kash-web.com.

To learn more about this and other creative ways to give to Methodist Family Health, contact Maggie Beeler at mbeeler@methodistfamily.org or 501.906.4220.



Kurt Searvogel of Sheridan will compete in the Race Across America in June and raise funds for Methodist Family Health.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS



Laura Borg
Little Rock
Methodist Family Health
Foundation Board of Directors

MFH client success proves inspirational



Misty Baugh

Misty Baugh of Little Rock, a senior tax accountant with Stephens Inc., joined the Methodist Family Health Foundation Board of Directors in 2013. She is an enthusiastic volunteer, friend and supporter of our programs.

How did you first learn about Methodist Family Health?

I joined Trinity United Methodist Church in Little Rock 12 years ago and soon became aware of Methodist Family Health. Several years later a friend from Trinity invited me to attend the Kaleidoscope Kids Auction fundraiser. From a video shown at the fundraiser, I realized there are many children in our community who suffer grief or long-term mental effects they must overcome after losing a parent to death, substance abuse, imprisonment or abandonment. That evening I was able to see a glimpse of just one of the programs MFH offers.

What appeals to you about service to MFH?

I love to hear stories about children and their families overcoming obstacles. It reminds me that God works in mysterious ways: Like a young woman who overcame a substance addiction and is now attending college, or an elementary-aged child who found the self-confidence needed to succeed in school. We all have daily struggles to overcome; some are bigger than others. The staff at MFH has an infectious, positive outlook on life that helps others mentally prepare to rebuild their lives or overcome daily obstacles. Seeing the results that MFH delivers inspires me to be a better person.

Tell about some of the volunteer projects and ways you've been involved with MFH.

I spent an evening volunteering at Camp Healing Hearts. My family attended the Walk for Children and Families, and I am currently serving on the planning committee for Southern Silks: A Derby Day Soiree event. We hosted a Gathering for Good fundraising event at our home this past Christmas season.

Share an example of something at MFH that has touched your heart.

While touring the MFH Fillmore Campus in Little Rock, I was moved by the Arkansas CARES program. I met several young women enrolled in the program who were pregnant or raising children and trying to overcome substance abuse and addictions. What appealed to me about the program is that it allows the children to live with their mothers on the Fillmore campus during treatment. The program includes opportunities for the women to further their education, whether earning a GED or working toward a college degree. It provides job training, parenting classes, mental health services and much more. This program gives young moms a second chance.

What do you feel makes MFH special?

I think MFH's uniqueness lies in its mission statement, which is to give the best possible care to those who may need help and to treat the whole person: behaviorally, emotionally and spiritually. MFH originally treated just children, but learned the best results are obtained by treating the entire family.

What do you wish more people knew about MFH?

MFH offers many programs and treats approximately 1,400 clients daily all over Arkansas. Their services have now expanded into much more than what was the Methodist Children's Home. For example, MFH's catering company — CAREfully Catered — is staffed by young mothers who have overcome substance abuse addiction through the Arkansas CARES program. The food is delicious! The mothers working there are learning valuable skills that will help them find future employment and take better care of their children.

Tell a little about yourself.

I live in Little Rock with my husband, Monty, and our 8-year-old son, Lucian. I am a CPA and work in the tax department at Stephens. I completed a bachelor's degree in accounting and a master's degree in taxation at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. I enjoy spending time with my family and friends, snow skiing, reading, and attending community theater. My husband would tell you I also enjoy shopping.



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What's Happening

Blankets blessed and filled with love

Members of the Martha Circle at Christ of the Hills UMC, Hot Springs Village, lovingly made and donated 61 fleece blankets for children in the care of MFH. The blankets received a blessing during a Sunday worship service before they were delivered.



Lorraine Dickenscheidt displays one of many blankets donated by Christ of the Hills UMC members.

Foundations partner for children and families

MFH joined with United Methodist clergy and laity across Arkansas Nov. 8 to celebrate the investment in vital ministries supported by the United Methodist Foundation of Arkansas. The annual Bishops' Club luncheon was also a chance for Ashley Coldiron, executive director of the MFH Foundation, to express thanks to Jim Argue Jr., executive director of the United Methodist Foundation of Arkansas, for a \$10,000 grant made to MFH's Compassion Fund. "What a thrill to know so many children and families will benefit from this grant," Coldiron said. "We are grateful to the United Methodist Foundation of Arkansas for its support of Methodist Family Health."



Foundation directors Ashley Coldiron and Jim Argue Jr. celebrate United Methodist ministries at the United Methodist Foundation of Arkansas Bishops' Club Luncheon.

St. James mission teams and ministries give to MFH

St. James UMC, Little Rock, has been supporting MFH in a variety of ways. A multigenerational team of 18 "H2O" missionaries worked to organize the donation and clothes closet at the Fillmore Campus in October. The Women in Mission group tackles monthly projects for MFH and in the fall shopped for coats for the children in MFH's care. The St. James Upward Sports program selected MFH as its mission partner and presented halftime programs about MFH and took up collections. The United Methodist Women's Christmas Brunch and auction benefited MFH.



St. James volunteers tackle an organizational project at the Fillmore Campus.



Ashley Coldiron (center) celebrates at the St. James UMW Christmas Brunch with Joyce Hayden and Bennie Fambrough.

Bryant mission group visits

The “Mission Possible” group from Bryant First UMC visited the Methodist Children’s Home’s Fillmore Campus Nov. 20 and brought along some donations of popcorn, socks, pajamas and more for the children. They also entertained clients with some favorite songs.



The Mission Possible group from Bryant First UMC recently visited the Methodist Children’s Home Fillmore Campus.

Baby blankets wrapped in love

A basket overflowing with handmade flannel baby blankets was donated to MFH’s Arkansas CARES program by United Methodist Women at Mount Tabor UMC, Cabot. The donation was presented Feb. 23 on UMW Sunday.



Margaret Kinley, UMW president at Mount Tabor UMC in Cabot, presents a generous gift of baby blankets.

Soup Sunday focuses on MFH

Texarkana First UMC’s Mission Committee hosted a Soup Sunday luncheon Feb. 23 that featured a host of mission opportunities. Among the participants was Maggie Beeler, MFH Foundation director of development. The menu included soup, salad, cornbread and desserts. The church’s contemporary Christian youth band — led by youth director Mark Meadows — entertained. MFH Ambassadors Les and Doris Stratton were among the hosts.



Texarkana First UMC pastor Bruce Bennett (left) enjoys Soup Sunday with MFH Ambassador Les Stratton.

WE NEED YOU!

The mission at Methodist Family Health is to give the best possible care to those who may need our help and to treat the whole person – behaviorally, emotionally and spiritually. How can you support this vital mission?

- Become a donor. Give generously so we can help more children and families.
- Be an ambassador. Encourage your church or community organizations to learn more about MFH and lend support through offerings, collection drives and volunteer participation.
- Think ahead. Include a bequest for MFH or any of its programs in your will.
- Join the fun. Participate in some of our many special events, including the Walk for Children and Families, Get Up & Give, the Christmas Campaign, and special fundraisers.

To learn more about how you can support the mission of MFH, contact Ashley Coldiron, MFH Foundation Executive Director, at acoldiron@methodistfamily.org or 501.906.4202 or P.O. Box 56050, Little Rock, AR 72215. Visit www.methodistfamily.org and “Like” our Facebook page.

Grant bolsters assistance provided by MFH Compassion Fund

The United Methodist Foundation of Arkansas (UMFA) Grant Committee recently approved a \$10,000 grant to Methodist Family Health's Compassion Fund.

"Our committee is pleased to provide this support," said Jim Argue Jr., president and CEO. "We are proud to be associated with this important ministry." The MFH Compassion Fund assists families of MFH clients with necessities such as food and transportation so they can better care for their children and get them the help they need.

"This grant is incredibly important to the children we serve, as well as their families," said Ashley Coldiron, executive director of the MFH Foundation. "We cannot begin to help a child if he or she cannot get to our hospital or one of our clinics."

The UMFA grant fills a critical need and "ensures the child receives the care he or she needs," she added.

Ambassadors champion MFH in local churches



MFH Ambassador Morgan Timbs of Bentonville organized a blanket drive for the benefit of children in the care of MFH.

The Methodist Family Health Ambassador program began in 2012 from a need for more contact and communication with Sunday School classes, pastors, volunteers, donors, corporate supporters and others. Numerous "unofficial" ambassadors had previously been working to raise funds, awareness and opportunities for churches to support MFH programs. But it was clear that MFH could benefit from an organized effort.

The goal is to have an Ambassador in every United Methodist church in the state. Ambassadors have a place in their hearts for the help and hope that Methodist Family Health gives to the children and families who turn to us for guidance. Ambassadors stay informed of needs — small and great — and opportunities to support MFH programs and services. Ambassadors are asked to share news of opportunities to be in mission with MFH through their church, pastor, community, friends and family.

To volunteer as a Methodist Family Health Ambassador or to learn more, contact Maggie Beeler at mbeeler@methodistfamily.org or 501.906.4220.



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For more information, call Annie Davis at 501.906.4201 or email her at adavis@methodistfamily.org.

Taking Steps to Provide Compassionate Care to Children and Families.

Friends of MFH share time, talent and Christmas joy



Many generous groups and individuals made sure clients in Methodist Family Health's residential programs had a cheerful, joy-filled Christmas. Some donated gifts and made special treats, while others wrapped packages and hosted parties. We sincerely appreciate these special friends.



Craig Gammon, director of the Methodist Children's Home, accepts an Angel Tree contribution from Nicole Thomas of Little Rock's Hall High School.

Phillip Allen, Helena

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Participants in KIDS Volunteer Day at the Mosaic Templars Cultural Center in Little Rock make cards and other gifts for residents of the Methodist Children's Home.

Societies

THE JAMES M. WORKMAN SOCIETY



Reverend James M. Workman, while pastor of Asbury Church in Little Rock, served as the first Agent of the Methodist Orphanage, beginning in 1899. In that role he was responsible for soliciting, managing and distributing funds for the creation and opening of the orphanage.

Membership in the James M. Workman Society recognizes an annual gift of \$1,000 or more to the Methodist Family Health system.

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THE GEORGE THORNBURGH SOCIETY

Col. George Thornburgh, Methodist layman and successful businessman, is generally regarded as the founder of the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage. Beginning in 1909, while serving as the third superintendent of the orphanage, he led one of the earliest fund drives in Arkansas, an ambitious and successful \$25,000 campaign to erect a new facility to serve as a modern new home of the orphanage.



Membership in the George Thornburgh Society recognizes one-time or cumulative gifts of \$25,000 or more to the Methodist Family Health system. This list features those who have given in the past decade.

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THE COY-ROOTS-TABOR HERITAGE SOCIETY

Mrs. L.W. Coy, Mrs. L.H. Roots and Mrs. E.A. Tabor were three of the earliest benefactresses of the Methodist Orphanage, jointly donating a building and property at 15th and Commerce Streets in Little Rock, which became the first home of the orphanage, opening in 1902.



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