



Catholic Eldercare

CONNECTIONS

Spring/Summer 2022



Dedicated to the Mission

Meet three nurses who give to the max everyday



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Mission Statement

Catholic Eldercare provides the care, housing and services needed by older adults to continue living fully with dignity in an intentionally created caring community.

Whether the need is for skilled nursing care, independent living, assisted living, adult day program, or other services, Catholic Eldercare offers the comfort and security of a lifestyle that fits your needs, with ready access to care services at the level you need. Not-for-profit Catholic Eldercare is a community resource with over a quarter-century tradition of meeting the diverse needs of elders of all faiths in a caring atmosphere of support, respect, and spiritual enrichment.

Our Values

Catholic Eldercare's core values include treating elders of all faiths as they wish to be treated, providing care in the least restrictive setting possible, respecting what each individual considers important, and planning creatively to meet the growing need for affordable elder housing.



Dear friends,

It finally feels like Spring! We've come out of the darkness of winter and into the light of a season filled with new life and new beginnings. As I marvel in the glory of God's creation, and we transition out of the pandemic, I'm feeling hopeful and happy about what is to come. In John 8:12, Jesus says:

"I am the Light of the world; he who follows Me will not walk in the

darkness but will have the Light of life."

I'm honored to walk in the Light with so many wonderful people who give to Catholic Eldercare every day, and I'm grateful for our generous donors. Every day, we witness your gifts enhancing the lives of our residents.

I'm also grateful for some new energy that surrounds us. Robin Haenze has been promoted to Director of Sales and Outreach, and we have some new marketing partners on board who are helping us increase awareness of our community, and tell our stories.

In the pages of our spring issue, you will find stories of love, celebration, and dedication. You will meet three of our nurses who care deeply about the health and happiness of our residents, and you will learn about some exciting things happening within our communities. We will also introduce you to our chef who will share one of his favorite summer recipes!

God's blessings to you as you celebrate the season!

Greg Baumberger
Chief Executive Officer



Greetings to all,

As I look forward to the 40th Anniversary of Catholic Eldercare, many happy memories are coming to mind, being on campus as a child, visiting Mainstreet Lodge with my dad when it was being built, returning to work during high school as the front desk receptionist and volunteering at the care center while at the University of Thomas.

As one of the four founders of this great organization, my father, Albert Hofstede, Sr. worked with his cofounders Bob Hannah, Tom Glodek and Sister Ruth Roland to build a place with a strong Catholic foundation. There were many others who supported our beginnings in Northeast and our commitment to serving as many people as possible who needed care, Catholic or not. As a result, Catholic Eldercare has been a part of my life for 40 years.

As mayor of Minneapolis in the 1970's, my dad led with his heart, and he brought that heart to Catholic Eldercare, along with his drive for getting things done. I'm like my dad that way. I want to be there for those who need us, and I'm committed to moving us forward. I believe Catholic Eldercare will grow naturally if we do the right thing in caring for people, and we are the employer of choice in our community.

We're focusing on diversity, equity, and inclusion, and we're also striving for diversity in leadership skills among Board members, so we can comprehensively support the administrative team. And because we're always on a mission to make sure we explore more ways to provide for our community, we're working on a 3-year strategic plan with 5 core areas:

1. Integration of the Mission
2. Workforce Stability
3. Quality Assurance, Performance, and Improvement
4. Emerging Technologies
5. Smart Growth

Thank you for all you do for Catholic Eldercare.

Albert J. Hofstede
Chair, Board of Directors

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Robin Haenze



We are pleased that Robin Haenze has accepted a new position as Director of Sales and Outreach. In her new position, Robin will work with housing managers, admission teams, and others to increase our visibility of Catholic Eldercare as an industry leader, create sales strategies, and increase occupancy. She will also serve as volunteer coordinator with a goal of welcoming more dedicated volunteers.

Robin is a licensed assisted living director and has given her best to Catholic Eldercare for more than 23 years, most recently as housing manager. She says she is enjoying her new role and is excited to dedicate herself to growing and enhancing our vibrant community!

Good Things are Happening at Mainstreet Lodge

Mainstreet Lodge opened on New Year's Eve in 1994 and continues to ring in new residents. It's a smaller community that inspires interaction between residents and families. And, its robust activities schedule is packed with engaging opportunities, including exercise class, and music therapy. Spiritual care is also available upon request.



A beamed ceiling in the dining room and a large window that leads outdoors creates a cozy atmosphere within this Catholic Eldercare residence.



There are 51 recently remodeled studio and one-bedroom apartments with granite countertops, new flooring, and stainless-steel appliances. Cooking isn't necessary because residents prefer the food and fellowship of the dining room where three meals are served daily.



A well-behaved Australian Cattle Dog named Huck is a regular visitor to Mainstreet Lodge, loving on those who invite him to. Huck is particularly fond of exercise class, and residents are very fond of him!



If you or someone you love is considering a move to assisted living, please reach out. Sales and Marketing Director Robin Haenze would welcome you into Mainstreet Lodge for a tour. Contact her directly at 612-277-2902 or rhaenze@catholiceldercare.org.



Huck



Kiran Dahlin

A Monumental Gift from the Class of 1971

St. Anthony Padua High School grads make their mark



When Patty Ladwig Griffin describes the pleated plaid skirt, white oxford shirt, bobby socks and saddle shoes with plaid laces she wore at St. Anthony of Padua High School, you get a clear vision of her walking the halls of her alma mater in 1971, where Catholic Eldercare now stands.

A corner stone from the high school has lived onsite in the garden for decades, and is now joined by a monument, gifted to Catholic Eldercare by the class of 1971. Patty says, “Anyone who had a good high school experience on these grounds has a spot in their heart for this place.”

Eight graduates whose friendship has been maintained for five decades held a silent auction at their 50th reunion to raise money for the monument. This winter, they came to Catholic Eldercare to dedicate it and share memories of times gone by. Patty has lived all over the United States, but nothing has felt like Northeast. “The monument means a lot. It makes me feel that there is a grounding in the history of Northeast,” she says. “I recently moved back and bought a house in my old neighborhood, surrounded by what is now a vibrant arts community. It’s good to be home.”

Jan Smolka Down was confirmed and married at St. Anthony of Padua Church. She attended St. Anthony of Padua Grade School and High School and is a member of the class of 1971.

“Growing up, there were Catholic churches on every corner that were founded by immigrants from Germany, France, Lebanon, Ukraine, and other countries,” she says. “All the children in our large neighborhood came together at St. Anthony of Padua.” And those friendships remained through high school. From singing Beatles songs at the top of their lungs on the playground in 3rd grade to dancing with boys from DeLaSalle, Jan’s happy memories are vivid. “Our ties and bonds are close,” she says. “We had a diversity of friends, and it was a fun life. We are still close and tight.”

At one point, Jan’s parents moved two blocks and built a house that sits kitty-corner from Catholic Eldercare. “My mom would help out at Catholic Eldercare almost every day. It’s so great that the organization is there, and that we still have a connection.”

Mary Hess Comford was baptized, confirmed, and married at St. Anthony of Padua. She describes herself as being a shy, chubby girl who says the nuns of St. Anthony of Padua Grade School taught her the love of Jesus, morals, and how to pray. She also values what the sisters of St. Joseph taught her about life. “Sister Sheila took us to see Romeo and Juliet at the movie theater. She also took us to the University of Minnesota campus to protest the Vietnam war.”



Mary says she was most comfortable attending an all-girl's high school. "I didn't have to be nervous around boys and could come into myself and who I wanted to be in a healthy, happy place and that happiness continues because my friends in my graduating class are still my friends. I'm an only child, and these are the people who have known me the longest. We've had an annual Christmas party since we were 14 years old, and we've celebrated all major birthdays and weddings together."



Mary says her uncle had a good home at Catholic Eldercare and her grade school and high school friends have loved ones who are well cared for there. She says, "It's good to know that the love of God and the love given by the nuns and teachers of St. Anthony of Padua is moving forward within Catholic Eldercare. The Holy Spirit is working there, and we were happy to share our love for this place within our monument. We all gained spiritual growth from our years of caring for each other there, and that care is continuing."

Thank you Patty, Jan, Mary and all of your classmates from the graduating class of 1971 for your monumental donation to Catholic Eldercare!

50th Class Reunion

Left to Right

Front Row: Donna (Frazer) Schnickel, Debbie (Davis) Smith, Rita Lischalk

Second Row from Front: Marcia (Jarosz) Whitford, Pat (Buch) McGee, Mary Ann (Hyska) Starks, Patty (Ladwig) Griffin, Gloria (Skrzypek) Wolf, Pat (Muck) Giese

Standing: Kathleen Gearin (Faculty), Mary (Urbaniak) Plant, Sue (Koziol) Hyska, Mary (Jarosz) Amsler, LaRae (Moran) Painter, Mary Beth (Hardin) Maile, Martha (Kapala) Swan, Joy (Smisek) Everline, Jean (Bednar) Szlachtowski, Colleen (O'Neill) Davy, Donna (Morgan) Luniewski, Louise (Schneider) Engel, Judy (Novak) Schuler, Stephanie (Posy) Larson, Jan (Smolka) Down, Eileen (Ludwig) Irgens, Mary (Hess) Comford, Pat Murzyn



Connection, safety, and value defines community. **Compassion, dignity, and love make it home.**

1 Wyndris

Independent Living

929 2nd Street NE, Minneapolis
612-277-2901

Amenity-rich living in a beautiful Northeast Minneapolis neighborhood. This warm and inviting community boasts wonderful floor plans and engaging common spaces for you to enjoy! The Bistro on the first floor is convenient, and the food is delicious. Residents of Wyndris have access to Catholic Eldercare's full continuum of care.

2 Albert J. Hofstede Care Center

Skilled Nursing and Memory Care

817 Main Street NE, Minneapolis
General Information 612-379-1370
Admissions Information: 612-362-2444

Our 150-bed skilled nursing residence offers both traditional skilled nursing care and a dedicated memory care floor. In addition to 24-hour nursing care, we provide ample opportunities to socialize, respecting individual needs and preferences, such as indoor and outdoor group activities, community outings, music therapy, congregating dining, and pastoral care. The care center is connected to St. Anthony of Padua Church for ease of worship and socialization opportunities.

3 Mainstreet Lodge

Assisted Living

909 Main Street NE, Minneapolis
612-362-2450

Our assisted living residence includes 51 newly remodeled and beautiful apartments with several floor plans available. This vibrant community has enhanced programming thru our pastoral care team, music therapy team, social engagements, exercise, art classes and more. This building is adjacent to the Care Center, St. Anthony of Padua Church, and lush green spaces.

4 RiverVillage

East - *Assisted Living and Memory Care*

North - *Subsidized Independent Living*

2919-2921 Randolph Street NE, Minneapolis 612-605-2500

This 105-unit campus is in a warm NE Minneapolis neighborhood adjacent to St. Hedwig Catholic Church. At RiverVillage East, we offer market rate and subsidized apartment living in both Assisted Living and Memory Care units. In RiverVillage North, we offer subsidized independent living apartments. Both communities enjoy wonderful common spaces and enhanced programming thru our pastoral care team, music therapy team, social engagements, exercise, art classes and more.

**Good things are happening at River Village in June & July.
Call Robin Haenze for more information: 612-277-2902**



We invite you to get a glimpse of our Catholic Eldercare communities...

5 Catholic Eldercare by Day *Adult Day Services*

149 8th Avenue NE, Minneapolis
612-362-2405

Programming for Adult Day is available Monday thru Friday and is affordable and flexible. We offer care for Seniors who may require modest assistance when a spouse or family member is unable to attend to their needs. Join our day program to experience a supportive, engaging, and safe environment that supports the needs of our participants and our community.

6 Transitional Care *Rehabilitation Services*

149 8th Avenue NE, Minneapolis
Admissions Information: 612-362-2444

This is the individualized attention and calming environment you need to heal effectively, with complete access to leading-edge therapies and equipment to help you reach your goals. Your customized care plan offers the perfect balance of personal comfort and quality care.



Dedicated to the Mission

Meet three nurses who give to the max everyday

Meet Carla, Roxy, and Matt, three kind and dedicated people with diverse backgrounds and a common bond – the health and happiness of the residents and clients of Catholic Eldercare. They are people with high standards and values who show up every day, ready to provide exemplary physical and emotional care. Nothing stops them, not even a pandemic, and they say it's because they are committed to the Catholic Eldercare community and the mission.

Carla Frantz, BSN, RN, PHN says her desire to be a nurse began in kindergarten, inspired by her mother who was a nurse. She has earned her way up at Catholic Eldercare from charge nurse to nursing supervisor, care coordinator, nurse manager to director of nursing, a position she's held since 1999. Carla says, "Catholic Eldercare sees the benefit of 'growing your own' within a culture. They understand the value, and as a result, many others have grown careers here. We're happy here, so we stay."

This is Carla's 34th year within the Catholic Eldercare community, and she still loves coming to work every day, even amid the challenges of Covid-19. "It was scary because we didn't have enough protective equipment due to shortages, but I felt like our residents needed us even more during Covid," she says. "They couldn't see their families and there were times when a resident was actively dying, but we could only let one family member in for 30 minutes, although the entire family was gathered in the lobby." Carla and her colleagues made a point to spend extra time with residents who would otherwise be alone, due to isolation for their own protection. "They weren't able to see their families or their friends in the community, and it was heartbreaking to see them exist alone in their rooms and apartments," she says. "Our staff poured on extra TLC and loyalty to the

mission kept us going and kept us here through it all. This is the culture of Catholic Eldercare."



Roxy Tietz, LPN was diverted to other areas of the community when her position as director of adult day services was placed on hold when the adult day program had to close for six months during the pandemic due to a government mandate. Roxy's colleagues welcomed her help and her commitment helping people live their best life amid adversity. Now back up and running, the adult day program welcomes people into Catholic Eldercare who want to remain in their homes, but need a little extra support during the day to make it happen. It

also provides respite for family caregivers. Roxy says, "Some people live on their own, others with family, others come from within the Catholic Eldercare community. We specialize in Alzheimer's and dementia care. Over half of our clients have memory issues, and families trust us to take good care of them while they're away."

Proud of a program that is filled with energy and activity, Roxy focuses on keeping her clients physically strong with exercise, working on balance, and maintaining muscle. She and her team also provide mental fitness with cognitive programs from games to learning something new like what goes into making cheese. Minds are kept sharp by reminiscing about historical events like Amelia Earhart's first solo flight. Days are also filled with song and special musical activities, led by a music therapist. "Everyone is together, and everything is inclusive," says Roxy.

"I love how the staff provides encouragement and clients who are more alert look out for those who need assistance. We're all cheerleaders for each other, and we're a family." —Roxy

Matt Deoraj, RN started working in the kitchen at Catholic Eldercare when he was in high school, joining several family members on staff. He earned his nursing degree at Anoka-Ramsey Community College and is now nurse manager for Mainstreet Lodge Assisted Living. He is at the start of the continuum of care, the bridge between independent and skilled nursing. In his 11th year at Catholic Eldercare, Matt says there is a wide range of resident abilities.

“Some residents just need help with meals and medication, and some are close to the level of skilled nursing care,” “It’s good to offer a level of independence with assistance, safety, and security.” —Matt

Matt goes into homes to help families assess whether their loved one will do well within assisted living, and he’s meeting with more families now that adult children are beginning to go back into the workplace, after sheltering in place during Covid.

Sometimes Matt’s residents go into the transitional care unit (TCU) at Catholic Eldercare for a higher level of care after being hospitalized for a fracture or after suffering a stroke. Matt says, “The goal is to get them strong enough to return to assisted living.” Carla agrees. “Our TCU is an extension of the hospital. Our patients are often fresh out of surgery with critical health issues, and they come here for rehabilitation. Their goal is to leave the skilled nursing environment and live independently again. We help them reach that goal.” Carla is proud of the diversity of the staff at Catholic Eldercare. “A good share of our nursing staff are African immigrants, and they bring a richness of life experiences in caring for people. Many of them were nurses before they came to the United States, but work as nursing assistants here due to licensing differences. We all care about the goals of our residents and we work together to make them happen. We have a lot of expertise to pull from, and we help people have the life they want.



Nurses Left to Right
Carla Frantz, Roxy Tietz, Matt Deoraj

Doing what they love to the benefit of residents After 4 years at Catholic Eldercare, Roxy has no desire to leave. Her love for caring for elderly people began in a nursing assistant class at a nursing home in her hometown of Albert Lea. “I was scheduled to be the ‘bath girl’ from 4-8pm. It was hard work, but I loved the people so much.” Growing up in a small town, Roxy says she likes the small-town feel of Northeast. “Northeast is a proud community where people take pride in their homes, and I feel safe living and working here. I think the neighborhood is one of the best kept secrets. Younger people are moving in now because they found a great place to live. Our residents are proud to live here too.”

Matt loves working at Catholic Eldercare because it’s a welcoming place, and it’s open to all faiths. “There is a strong community feeling, our staff wants to be here, and they stay.” Roxy says, “It’s hard work but it’s very rewarding. We’re invested in our residents, and they get great customer service and a continuum of care, surrounded by people they know and trust. And when one of them calls me their best friend or a family member asks for me specifically, it feels so good.”

Carla says she’s now taking care of the children of people she took care of when she first came to Catholic Eldercare over three decades ago. The two generations are past and current members of St. Anthony of Padua Church, an active parish church that is part of the Catholic Eldercare campus. “We care for people who were

married there and baptized their children there,” she says. “Patient funerals have also been held there.”

Is the instinctive compassion of these three dedicated nurses rooted in sacred ground? It might be. Certainly, the expertise, strength, and commitment of these three dynamic nurses appears to grow stronger every day, and their loving kindness is truly a gift to the Catholic Eldercare community.

A Picture-Perfect Seat at a Granddaughter's Wedding

Most grandparents focus their full attention on their grandchild when they say, "I do." Richard and Doreothe Hanson are no exception, but in their case, they were Zooming in from 1,300 miles away.

Corinne (Cori) Hanson married Cassius Corley on March 19, 2022, in Las Cruces, New Mexico. It was the day before Corinne's grandmother Doreothe's birthday, and it was the greatest gift Corinne could have given her. Dressed in a corsage and boutonniere sent by Corrine, Grandma and Grandpa had a picture-perfect seat at the wedding, with the help of their son Steve and Catholic Eldercare staff. "Activities Director Cindy Smith and the nurses are amazing," said Steve Hanson. "A couple of emails with Cindy, and one dry run and we were ready to go." That's all it took to bring joy to Richard and Doreothe in their Catholic Eldercare residence, as they watched their granddaughter walk down the aisle. "We also arranged for them to talk with Cori via Facetime right before she walked down isle," said Steve. "Her older brother Ryan held the phone."

Grandma said Cori was "a lovely bride," and it was wonderful to be able to attend the wedding. "When Cori told them she was engaged, they were very happy, but knew they would not be able to travel to Las Cruces for the wedding," said Steve. The same was true for the groom's grandparents and other family members who couldn't travel, and ended up having a front row video seat, thanks to Zoom. "Cori was delighted that both sets of grandparents could be at the wedding via video, and we hope that by sharing our story, others will realize that it's easy to do. We put an iPad on a tripod and were set to go!"

Married in the mid-50's, Richard and Doreothe never dreamed something like this would be possible, and Steve is so glad it worked out. "Cindy Smith, the nurses, and all my parents' caregivers at Catholic Eldercare made it possible. They are patient, kind, compassionate people who took the time to get my parents ready for their granddaughter's wedding. I would double their salary if I could."



Chef Larry is a Culinary Delight

Chef Larry Jones leads a team of six that cooks up a storm for Catholic Eldercare diners, plating up to 375 meals a day. With a focus on flavor and good nutrition, they prepare a variety of dishes, from comfort food to seasonal offerings and house favorites.

Larry started working in kitchens at age 14, bussing dishes and learning the business from the ground up. When he turned 19, he joined the Marine Corps, where cafeteria style service was in tip top shape. He says it was an eye-opening experience. "Our food wasn't slopped onto a plate. It was presented with garnishes."

Larry says cooking in the Marines gave him "The instant gratification bug," something that has driven him throughout his career. "When you send a plate of food out to someone and they rave about it, it fuels you to learn more and go further." However, Larry has found that cooking for seniors is more rewarding than cooking for Marines. "Seniors are grateful and for a lot of the people who live here, meals are what they look forward to. We try to give them something that's going to make them smile or think about another time in their life. Like music, food has the power to spark memories and immediately transport you to another time."



Still passionate about food after 44 years in the industry, Larry is happy to serve Catholic Eldercare in his own neighborhood. "I like investing in my community and I like riding my bike just six blocks to work!"

Larry says the people in his kitchen care deeply for our residents and put love into everything they make. "My staff deserves the credit. I'm just the guy wearing the tall hat."

To give readers a taste of what's cookin' at Catholic Eldercare, Chef Larry shares this pasta recipe, that is one of his summer favorites:



Chef Larry's Basil Pesto Chicken with Pene Pasta - Serves 6

- 1) Season 6 4-oz chicken breasts with your favorite seasoning and allow it to marinate, covered in your refrigerator overnight.
- 2) Cook 1 LB of your favorite pasta - I like penne for this recipe.
- 3) Blanche 1 LB of fresh green beans. Cut the ends off, cut them in half, and drop them into boiling water for eight minutes or until done to your desired tenderness. Drop them in ice water to stop the cooking.
- 4) Roast 2 bell peppers on grill with salt, pepper, and olive oil, or use a 4-6 oz jar already roasted peppers, drained, and cut into strips. Set aside.
- 5) Place the chicken breasts on your heated grill and cook them to 165 internal temp. Set aside to rest.
- 6) Prepare the basil pesto in your food processor, using the recipe below, or a jar of premade pesto.
- 7) Heat a pan over medium heat. Add 2 ounces of olive oil, then the green beans, peppers, and pasta. Add the basil pesto and sauté until heated through. Plate the pesto pasta. Slice the chicken into five pieces and place onto the pasta. Enjoy!

Basil Pesto:

- 1/4 cup walnuts
- 1/4 cup pignolis (pine nuts)
- 4 tbsp. chopped garlic (9 cloves)
- 5 to 6 cups fresh basil leaves, packed
- 1 1/2 tsp. kosher salt
- 1 1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 1 3/4 cups good olive oil
- 1 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan

Built on a Giving Foundation

By Tom Glass, Foundation Director



This June will be my first anniversary of leading the Foundation at Catholic Eldercare. Over the past year, I have witnessed our joyful

residents living in warm, supportive communities across our continuum of care. I have found wonderfully talented and compassionate staff who love their work supporting members of our communities. And, I have discovered amazing supporters like you who go above and beyond to show your support for our elders through your compassion, volunteering, financial support, and prayers.

The CEC Foundation exists to support our elders and the spirit of generosity is alive at Catholic Eldercare. We are grateful for a leadership gift from Jerry and Trish Hartlaub, and donations from others who are funding a large project in the garden and the Mary grotto next to the church. This project will include a shade structure, additional gardens, landscaping, seating areas, and a performance space. Our community sends thanks to Jerry and Trish Hartlaub and all the donors who are helping make this happen for residents and families.

Catholic Eldercare has been caring for seniors since 1983. It's our passion, our love, and our privilege. We believe that with your donations and prayers, all things are possible.

There are Several Ways to Give:

Ageless Spirit Fund

If you want to see a visible outcome of your gift, give to this fund that will enrich the lives of residents and families. Our new green space and grotto will provide a comfortable outdoor space for residents and families that will include a shelter, security lighting, and niche sitting areas with benches. It is also supporting our atrium renovation, and new paint, carpet, and furniture in the care center family room. With your help, residents and families will have fresh, comfortable gathering spaces, inside and out!



Benevolence Fund

A "benevolent" person has a disposition to do good, and genuinely wishes people well. This dictionary definition truly describes our donors. There is a growing need to help people who through no fault of their own find themselves at financial risk. Wish them well with a gift to provide the financial assistance they need to remain in their assisted living apartments, where they are currently thriving.



St. Anthony of Padua Chapel Society

Help us meet the spiritual needs of our community by giving to this fund, with a goal of funding salaries, benefits, and the pastoral care program. We are grateful for your gifts that fund the ministry at the church, provide programming for residents and members, and keep up with ongoing repairs and maintenance of our historic church building.



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1. Go to catholiceldercare.org
2. Click on "giving"
3. Click on give a gift online today

Catholic Eldercare Community Foundation & Affiliates

Consolidated Financial Information
for the year ending September 30, 2021

ASSETS:

Current Assets	\$6,717,281
Property and Equipment	\$39,784,968
Other Assets	\$12,921,545
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Total Assets	\$59,423,794

Statements of Activities and Change in Assets:

REVENUE AND OTHER SUPPORTS

Skilled Care & Transitional Care	\$17,575,764
Assisted Living & Home Care	\$4,678,301
Senior Housing	\$1,781,322
HUD	\$233,217
Adult Day	\$194,198
Contributions	\$400,078
Other Support & Investment Income	\$3,103,066
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Total Revenue and Other Support	\$27,965,946

EXPENSES

Program Services	\$23,486,102
Management and General	\$1,743,614
• Personal	\$1,019,917
• Operational	\$948,327
Fundraising	\$224,630
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Total Operating Expenses	\$25,454,346

Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses \$2,511,600

OTHER NON-OPERATING INCOME

Change in net unrealized gains on investments	\$1,077,762
Gain on sale of property	\$-0-
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Total: \$1,077,762

Change in Net Assets \$3,589,362



→ Program Services
and Support
92.5% of
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