

# THE Journey

Our Lady of Peace Home



VOLUME 6 - 2015



Care for the body. Comfort for the soul.



PAGE 3



PAGE 5



PAGE 10

## Our Lady to become official residential hospice

Our Lady of Peace is in the process of changing its standing from an end-of-life nursing home to a residential hospice. The switch in licensure is intended to focus on Our Lady's end-of-life care mission and to bring about greater clarity in public perception, leaders say.

CEO Joe Stanislav said he welcomes the change and its impact on public perception. "In most people's minds, we appear to be and truly are a residential hospice," he said. "Years ago when we had much longer stays, the nursing home designation was probably more accurate."

The new licensure will reflect the present reality, Joe added. "We felt like we should be regulated according to what we are, rather than what we aren't."

Kathryn Wornson, vice president of end-of-life care, echoed that sentiment. "In the past, the hardest thing was the perception of the public," Kathryn said. "We felt like a hospice but weren't licensed as one."

As a licensed residential hospice, Our Lady will still primarily care for patients referred by other hospice providers and hospitals whose symptoms are uncontrolled, a specialty of Our Lady's caregivers. "Our Lady may now bill these other

hospices for this symptom management but will not charge the individual patients. Once stabilized, patients may return home or stay at Our Lady free of charge if they meet guidelines of financial need," Kathryn said. The new licensure will streamline Our Lady's many valued healthcare offerings, according to Director of Hospice and Home Care Nancy Larson. It means more levels of hospice – all but one, continuous in-home care – can be offered right at Our Lady by its expert staff in its serene environment. "That's a huge advantage to us," Nancy said.

"I don't think this will change what we do in the community that much, except that now we have this great resource for our patients," Nancy said.

Our Lady's management team is trying to walk the staff through other adjustments that will come with this licensure. For one, it will require more documentation. It's been an education, learning what and how to document according to hospice regulations, Kathryn said. Also, she anticipates a need for more nursing and physician services.

Ultimately, the licensure change allows Our Lady to build upon its fine tradition. "This will improve what we're already doing," Nancy said. "We'll be even better than what we have been in the past."



## ■ Guidance through the four gifts of hospice

As chaplain of Our Lady of Peace, helping patients prepare for death is part of Susan Adam's job description. One of the tools she uses is a simple process called "The Four Gifts of Hospice." Susan walks each patient through the four-step process with patients. She sometimes guides their loved ones through it too, as it also applies to them.

One young patient was declining rapidly and preparing to part with his two sons, an 11-year-old and an 8-year-old. "I can't do this," the father told Susan. She suggested he write a letter to each son, which he did – a gift the boys can keep forever.

Being an attentive chaplain means meeting each patient where he is at; the four-step process is often a jumping off point for other spiritual discussions, Susan said. One patient could no longer speak but starting yelling. He was angry at God about the premature death of his son, and now he was fearful of his own death. Susan handed him a little white board and sat next to him in his bed, inviting him to write a message to God. "God," the man wrote, tears streaming down his cheeks, "I'm very sorry for hating you for so many years. It's just because I loved my son so much."

When he handed the white board back to Susan, he looked visibly relieved. His wife was crying too and sensed the peace that had washed over him.

"There are so many powerful experiences like that," Susan said. "I just feel humbled."

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### The Four Gifts of Hospice

#### 1. I'm Sorry/Please Forgive Me

A time to share thoughts and feelings, a time when it is possible that a forgiveness and reconciliation are experienced. We can say we are sorry for anything that may have gone wrong between us in our relationship with another person.

#### 2. I Love You

Sometimes a more meaningful "I Love You" is able to be expressed after an honest "I'm sorry" has been shared. People like to hear the words "I Love You" said out loud. This expression is not something to take for granted.

#### 3. Thank You

For who you have been in my life, my husband, my wife, my son, my daughter, my mother, my father, my sister, my brother, my friend. A time to do some life review, looking at the good times and maybe those not so good. Getting out the family photo album or videos and sharing, expressing one's thankfulness for who this person has been in my life.

#### 4. I'll Be OK

This may be the hardest but nevertheless a most important one. It is both giving and receiving permission to let go. Not that there won't be pain and grieving, but it may be the time to say goodbye and let the other person know you will be OK.

### Practice wellness

*As chaplain of Our Lady of Peace, Susan Adam speaks often about practicing wellness and shares this with patients and their families.*

Know your basic priorities.

This knowing allows you to measure your decisions with no regret.

Treat yourself healthfully; only in this way will you be able to fully treat others well.

You must provide the best for yourself before it can be available for others.

## A sacred space to say 'I do'

### Patient Profile

The opportunity to get married in the presence of her beloved father is one that Dana Mjolsnes will always be grateful for. Our Lady of Peace provided the perfect backdrop for one of the most joyful days of her life.

Dana and her fiancé, Myles, had looked forward to getting married in 2015 and decided to speed up the process when her dad, Dallas Sirany, seemed to be nearing death.

The big-hearted 89-year-old had raised six children: Carol Flint, Pamela Batory, Joanne Tagney, Ginny Sirany, Mary Davis, Dana Mjolsnes and twin sons Peter and Joseph Sirany. He was a first-generation American, the youngest of 13 children raised by Austrian immigrants who had once worked for the Queen of Austria. A devout Catholic, Dallas was widely admired for his deep-seated faith and quick-witted resourcefulness, well channeled through his work as a mechanical engineer.

"That never went away," Dana said. "He even found a way to make his Kleenex box stick to the side of the table [while staying at Our Lady]."



*Four-day old Raelynn Dallas, named after her dying great grandpa Dallas, was able to meet him just one week before his passing.*

Over the years, Dallas lovingly welcomed 20 grandkids and 14 great-grandchildren, including a great granddaughter who was born one week before his death and named Raelynn Dallas in his honor. Her parents brought her to Our Lady when she was 4 days old and laid her in her great grandpa's arms. The newborn fussed as they transferred her and then appeared at peace as soon as she settled into his arms, never making a peep. The two slept together peacefully. It was as if her great grandpa's gentle presence soothed her, Dana said. "It was beautiful."

Dallas was beloved by all his grandchildren and enjoyed meaningful visits throughout his stay at Our Lady. An 11-year-old granddaughter held his hand as she sang him a prayer the week of his death. Dallas was adored for talking like Donald Duck to a 4-year-old granddaughter who called him Duck. Even when he barely had a voice this past summer, Dallas did the duck voice for her.



*Dallas Sirany embraces his new son-in-law, Myles Mjolsnes, who married Dana (right) in an intimate ceremony at Our Lady of Peace Home on April 17. Dallas' wife, Diane, looks on. "It could not have been a more perfect day," Dana said.*

Praying the rosary every day at 3 pm was a cornerstone of Dallas' vibrant faith. He urged his family to embrace his religion while never forcing it or making them feel judged. He instilled the belief that every baby is a gift from God. When his prostate cancer had spread, Dallas voiced appreciation for Our Lady and its spiritual setting, where he was able to receive Holy Communion daily and see the Franciscan sisters.

Dana's sister Joanne first raised the idea of getting married at Our Lady when their dad appeared to be failing last spring, exacerbated by an infection. Medical professionals advised against travel. The staff of Our Lady warmly and immediately agreed to the request of an on-site wedding. Dallas eagerly anticipated it, running a countdown he often cited.

Their courtyard vows were witnessed by a judge and an intimate group, set against a blooming backdrop. "It was such an emotional event that could've have gone better," Dana said. "I wouldn't have changed anything." Even the weather cooperated, warming up to 82 degrees, uncommon for mid-April.

Dallas passed away on Sept. 15, but his memory lives on – in Dana's wedding album and in her heart. He was the family's moral compass, she said. "He will always be sitting on my shoulder, guiding me."

# Meet Our Lady's new Director of Development

Lisa Sweeney settles into the job of a lifetime



*Lisa Sweeney*

I was riveted by the coverage of Pope Francis' trip to U.S. and the way, true to form, he made a point to visit the poor, sending a clear message that serving the people at the margins is a priority of the church. After addressing Congress, he went directly to meet the homeless at Catholic Charities. After speaking to the United Nations, he comforted those who had lost loved ones on 9/11 and visited a low-income school in East Harlem.

I can't help but think Pope Francis would be at home here at Our Lady of Peace, that were he to visit, he would immediately recognize this as a sacred space. I imagine how he would affirm our staff and embrace our patients, looking them in the eye and asking about their lives. The dignity with which each patient is treated has become Our Lady's hallmark, and it reflects the heart of Catholic social teaching practiced and preached by our pope.

Since assuming my position at Our Lady last April, I have been awed by the powerful mission here. It guides everyone – from the president to the volunteers. I feel so honored to be among them and to set about the vital work of development, ensuring that this one-of-a-kind place can continue to offer totally free end-of-life care to those in need.

I'm a farm girl, the youngest of nine, raised in a family where Catholic values permeated daily life. I studied at St. Ben's in St. Joseph, worked as an elementary-school teacher then stayed home to raise my three beautiful girls. They are now in college, and here I am, at the pinnacle of my career, helping to advance Our Lady of Peace. I can't think of a more worthy cause.

I'm grateful to my predecessor Mike Randall, who became a mentor several years ago, recognizing my interest in end-of-life issues and furthering my education in the non-profit world. It feels surreal to work alongside such talented, dedicated people. They serve with their heads and hearts, combining formidable intellect with tender empathy.

Just this morning I found myself tearing up as I watched our receptionist Peggy hug a patient's relative, rubbing her back in such a compassionate, genuine way. It never gets easier; the staff feels every death here, whether the patient stayed for two days or two months. Now I know what it feels like to walk past an empty room and be struck by its sudden absence, to mourn a life, to wonder about their loved ones and to offer up a prayer.

I have become keenly aware of the collective wisdom of our patients, and I'm doing my best to absorb it. I think of Curtis, a Jewish man who survived World War II Germany and died here in August. In his humble way, he knew his story was part of history, and our story, and he felt an obligation to share it. I think of William, whose smile graces the cover of this newsletter, and his journey from Chicago's South Side to St. Anthony Avenue. "I love it here," he said. "I love it just as home."

I'm trying to be their eyes and ears, so that you can know them and they can know you, the broader community blanketing Our Lady with love and support. Every day I witness the healing power of faith and family, and I am reminded of the things that matter most, the ties that bind.

I'm looking forward to meeting you and learning what Our Lady of Peace means to you. My door is always open!

**Lisa Sweeney**

*Director of Development*

[lisas@ourladyofpeacemn.org](mailto:lisas@ourladyofpeacemn.org)

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# Annunciation ladies roll prayer into candy bags

## Volunteer Profile

The Friends of Our Lady of Good Counsel Auxiliary at Annunciation parish in Minneapolis was founded in 1941, the response to a charge from Archbishop John Gregory Murray to support the dear Dominican nuns running the St. Paul cancer home. Its spirit is alive and well today, thanks to a vibrant group of retired Annunciation parishioners that meets monthly to prepare candy bags for Our Lady residents and their visitors.

"This group just goes crazy!" Helen Weides said with a laugh, watching her friends arrange candy in cocktail napkins. "I have to stop them at 200!"

It is a lively scene – candy splattered across a large table in the parish basement, women gabbing elbow to elbow as they curl ribbon tied on the napkins. They meet on the third Tuesday afternoon of the month, a gathering that was begun in order to make cancer pads for Our Lady, which are no longer used, and evolved into the creation of candy bags. The idea is that, because of the artistic confections, patients won't feel empty handed when visited by loved ones, especially grandkids. It allows those who have always been known for having a treat on hand to continue the tradition, even in a different home – a small gesture, perhaps, but one that sticks in memories.

"This is near and dear to our hearts," Judith Fleming said. "How could you not want to join these ladies?"

Helen, the group's coordinator, said she is honored to support Our Lady. Decades ago she read Katherine Burton's book "Sorrow Built A Bridge," which recounts the life of Rose Hawthorne, who founded The Servants of Relief of Incurable Cancer. "It's a wonderful story," Helen said. "It tells about Rose starting a cancer home in her New York apartment and then opening seven of them. Our Lady of Good Counsel was the farthest one west. I was so inspired to read what she did all by herself!"



*"They're wonderful," Helen Weides says of the Friends of Our Lady volunteers at the Church of the Annunciation in Minneapolis. "They're just so devoted." Helen (standing) is pictured visiting with Sue Wilson (center), who makes candy bags alongside Judith Fleming (left) and Mary Misica.*

As a mother of five and grandmother to 10, Helen finds great meaning in assisting Our Lady. "The people there are just so caring," she said. "And the name change was so appropriate," she added, referring to the switch from Our Lady of Good Counsel to Our Lady of Peace that came when the Franciscan Health Community took over operations six years ago.

Her cherished auxiliary has lost a number of members over the years, mostly to cancer, and been reinforced by additions from the now-closed Visitation parish nearby, which merged with Annunciation in 2012.

These resourceful women have found various ways to support Our Lady over the years, including the creation of three ornate doll houses, which they auctioned off for the cancer home. The miniature houses were a true collaboration, including some enlisted husbands, and brought in considerable proceeds thanks to their stunningly lifelike features, complete with intricate furniture, dainty curtains and claw-foot tubs.

As a parish, Annunciation has been a steadfast supporter of Our Lady. Its annual fundraiser, a dinner for Our Lady, was initiated by the women's club and is now coordinated by Jimmy Dunn, director of youth ministry.

**"How could you not want to  
join these ladies?"**

Judith Fleming

## ■ Fifth annual luncheon raises record funds

The fifth annual Our Lady of Peace Luncheon was held on Thursday, May 21, drawing more than 600 people to the Prom Center in Lake Elmo.

The popular annual gathering began with a warm welcome from Matthew Stafford, nursing supervisor, followed by a special prayer of grace by Susan Adam, director of spiritual care.

Joe Stanislav, CEO of Our Lady of Peace, spoke about continuing the vital mission of providing end-of-life care for those in need. He outlined Our Lady's evolution over the years.

A highlight of the luncheon came with the heartfelt stories of three close family members who shared their experiences of Our Lady of Peace, what the place means to them and why they donate.

This May's luncheon, now in its fifth year, raised a record amount, bringing in more than \$140,000. The donations will prove vital to Our Lady. A huge thanks goes to all



who attended, especially the wonderful sponsors, table hosts, guests, staff and volunteers who made it happen.

Our Lady owes a special thanks to Cargill and Sally MacMillan and the Oak Foundation for their very generous support of \$30,000 to match donations made at the luncheon. Their generosity doubled each gift while furthering Our Lady's mission of providing free care to those in need at the end of life.

## ■ Thank you, sponsors and table hosts!

These generous sponsors funded the fifth annual Our Lady of Peace Luncheon, allowing every donation to directly benefit Our Lady of Peace Home.

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### **Table Hosts**

A special "Thank You!" to our table hosts for making our luncheon a tremendous success! If you are interested in hosting a table at next year's luncheon, please contact Lisa Sweeney at (651) 789-6826 or [lisas@ourladyofpeacemn.org](mailto:lisas@ourladyofpeacemn.org).

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## Priest's monthly gift reflects deep-seated faith

### Donor Profile

As a longtime literature professor and priest, Father James Reidy is keenly attuned to the grace abounding at Our Lady of Peace Home.

The 85-year-old Illinois native was first introduced to the cancer home back when he was a seminarian 60-some years ago. Monsignor Francis J. Gilligan, who taught at St. Paul Seminary in St. Paul, had been instrumental in bringing the Hawthorne Dominican Sisters to Our Lady and liked to see his students visit there.

"It's a prayerful atmosphere with very caring people," Father Reidy said. "It's a good place to be as we're approaching death. I've always thought that. The hospices we have now are very good, but this place is unique."

Father Reidy's interest in teaching was closely linked to his desire to be a priest. "I always thought I could teach the Gospel through the literature. The great works of literature always bring up the ultimate questions of life – life and love and death and the purpose of it all. I wouldn't in any way compromise my teaching of the literary text, but so many spiritual histories are built right into it."

In 1958, just two years after he was ordained a priest, Father Reidy began teaching at then-St. Thomas College, where he would teach until 1999, forging a remarkable career that centered on the 19th century Romantics and Victorians and included a popular course on the English poet John Milton, author of "Paradise Lost."

Exposing young adults to these profound literary texts and witnessing their response was an ongoing pleasure, Father Reidy said. To maximize his impact, the priest often recited literary texts to his students, bringing them to life from the page. His motto as a teacher became a verse William Wordsworth penned to his friend Samuel Taylor Coleridge: "What we have loved, others will love, and we will teach them how."

Father Reidy's love of literature – first cultivated by his mom, who read him classics like Tom Sawyer before bed – shaped his worldview. "A poetic outlook on life sees beauty in the natural world," he said. Likewise, he sees poetry in Scripture, especially the Psalms, which he reads daily in the Divine Office.

In addition to teaching, Father Reidy welcomed the chance to serve on the parish level, including 29 years as a part-time associate at the Church of the Holy Childhood in St.

Paul's Midway. He also substituted for priests on vacation. And for the past 20 years, he's been hearing confessions for St. Thomas students. This semester, he holds the 3:15 to 4:15 pm station on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the campus chapel.

Donating to Our Lady is another expression of his deep-seated faith. Father Reidy began making a \$50 monthly donation back in 1986. "This is a great work of mercy – spiritual works of mercy and corporal works of mercy happen here. We can't personally do much of that work, and so we have proxies. That's how it works: We give to charities and places like this so we can help the sick and dying. These good, dedicated people do it for us, and we give them what we can."

He offers gentle condolences to those whose loved ones are at Our Lady. "Their way to eternity is being smoothed here," he said. "Be comforted in knowing that here you are close to the Lord."



*Father James Reidy, a retired literature professor, has been donating \$50 a month to Our Lady of Peace Home since 1986. He describes the home as "a great work of mercy."*

## ■ Our Lady of Peace seeking new board members

After a period of transition, including changing its name and its licensure, Our Lady of Peace is now recruiting new board and committee members to guide the non-profit to the next chapter of its mission. The board plans to extend invitations to five to seven individuals, who will serve alongside its current directors.

CEO Joe Stanislav said he's looking forward to meeting prospective directors and hearing about their commitment to Our Lady of Peace's mission. "We're definitely serious about this and we're working hard to meet the best candidates," he said.

The board of directors is seeking individuals who have at least one of the following attributes: leadership qualities, financial acumen, marketing savvy, expertise in development or some kind of health-care knowledge, be it connections as a provider, patient or payer. Also critical is a strong commitment to Our Lady's mission to provide high-quality, compassionate end-of-life care to those who cannot afford it.

Serving on the board and/or its committees is meaningful, said longtime board member Stella Lundquist of West St. Paul. "I love going to meetings and discussing issues and making decisions," she said. "I've learned a lot."

That education has included insights on what it means to be a faith-based organization, Stella said. A board member is always applying current events and legislative affairs to Our Lady – all while minding the bottom line.

As a board member, Stella added, she's witnessed judicious leadership up close. She also offered words of praise to Our Lady's CEO Joe Stanislav. "Being CEO," she said of Joe, "he is responsible for all that goes on. I marvel at his ability to juggle so many activities. He doesn't get ruffled easily."

To learn more about the board of directors or express interest in pursuing a position, contact Joe Stanislav at [joes@ourladyofpeacemn.org](mailto:joes@ourladyofpeacemn.org) or 651-789-5049.



### Board of Directors

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## Chicago native finds second home at Our Lady

### Patient Profile

"I don't have much of a heart left," William Brown II explained on a sunny September afternoon a month after his arrival at Our Lady of Peace. "I'm down to 20 percent."

But the medical condition this beloved grandpa had been diagnosed with after experiencing congestive heart failure in no way reflected the emotional state: a big heart, as strong and healthy as any.

Raised in the South Side of Chicago, William Brown II liked to say he came from "good stock." His own father was from rural Mississippi and forged a new life for himself in the Windy Cindy.

William II did the same, working as a locomotive engineer and raising three children. He relocated to Minnesota in 1992 and came to love St. Paul.

By the time his health declined and he settled into Our Lady of Peace, William was 65, a wise grandfather to 13. "I'm a spiritual man now," he said of his life journey. "I know so much more. What I'm doing now is getting everything in line for eternity."

That exercise was colored by gratitude, taking in every view and person with keen appreciation. "Everybody has a story to tell," William said. "It's inspiring!"

While at Our Lady of Peace, he found himself thinking of the

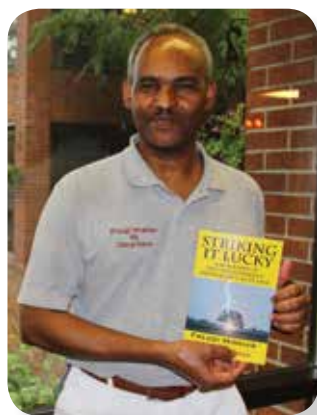


*William Brown basks in the sun as he plays chess with a certified nurse assistant in Our Lady's courtyard.*

legacy he would hand down to his children and grandchildren, his pride and joy. "Don't forget where you came from," he told his grandson William IV (pictured on the cover) during one visit to Our Lady, a place he came to treasure. "This is my home," he said.

William made friends with everyone and valued each person's perspective. He was impressed by the spiritual themes in the book published by his nurse Frezgi Hiskias (see sidebar below) and urged others to read it too. "You only have one life to live," William said. "Cherish every day."

## Finding his voice



*Frezgi Hiskias displays his book, "Striking It Lucky," whose publication he credits to Our Lady.*

Frezgi Hiskias never imagined he would one day be an author. But then, he has experienced a number of improbable things, including being struck by lightning as a boy in his native Eritrea, Africa. The devout Christian has lived in Minnesota for nearly three decades and worked as a nurse at Our Lady of Peace for 11 years. "Our Lady has done a lot for me," he said. "It helped me find my voice."

The community expressed kindness and interest in his life story, captured in the 2012 issue

of Our Lady's newsletter, *The Journey*. It prompted Frezgi to wonder if he may have a story to share with a broader audience.

Then a veteran journalist found himself at Our Lady, caring for his ailing wife and taking mental notes on her charge nurse Frezgi. Wally Wakefield has been a sports columnist for Lillie Suburban Newspapers in North St. Paul for 34 years. He has a storyteller's heart, and even as it was breaking over his wife's death, it was searching for the next powerful story to tell. It landed on Frezgi.

Wally and Frezgi began collaborating on a book about the immigrant's life. The finished product is a riveting tale of peril and hope. "Striking It Lucky: A Biography of Pain and Resiliency from Eritrea to St. Paul" was published in April and is available on Amazon.

"I'm so grateful for Wally," Frezgi said. "The fact that we published this – it's beyond words! It's still hard to believe."

## Like mother, like daughter

### Employee Profile

In so many ways, Our Lady of Peace is a family operation, and two of its current employees are following in their mothers' footsteps by working at the cancer home.

For Debby Torntore, a grandma to 12 from St. Paul's East Side, getting a job in laundry at Our Lady came after a longtime gig held by her mother, Janet Howard, as a head cook. Their working tenures at Our Lady overlapped for more than a decade.

For Robin Haynes, a St. Paul resident who has been a cook at Our Lady for nearly three decades, she followed the example of her mother, Betty Lou, who retired from the cancer home after working in the kitchen for five years, the last couple overlapping with Robin, her lastborn.

The layers of association get deeper: Debby knew Robin's mom, who passed away last year, and Robin knew Debby's mom. In fact, it was Debby's mom who first provided an opening for Robin, who filled in for her when Janet was recovering from an operation. Janet and Betty Lou were friends.

"She was a very nice lady, and a hard worker," Debby said of Betty Lou.

"Janet is a great lady and fun to be around," Robin said of Debby's mom.

Both women say they appreciate the way their employment provides an ongoing connection to their moms through a shared space and a shared call to service.

"I enjoy the people here," said Debby, who listens to KTIS Christian radio as she folds laundry. Her mom enjoys reminiscing about Our Lady and often inquires about various staff members. She also raved about the influence of the Dominican sisters, Debby said. "She felt they were very giving and friendly and loving."

Debby enjoyed seeing her mom at work. "I could go into the kitchen and my mom would throw me a couple pieces of toast with butter on it. She loved butter!"

For Robin, meanwhile, working in Our Lady's kitchen meant she could directly help her mom for the first couple years on the job. "She'd put in a request, and I'd do it," Robin said. "If she needed salads done, I'd do her salads. Or if she needed desserts made when I came in, I'd make them. I'd do her prep for the next day, peeling



*Debby Torntore, left, and Robin Haynes, are proud to follow their mothers' footsteps by working at Our Lady of Peace. Debby is responsible for laundry and Robin works as a cook, as did her late mother.*

potatoes if she needed it."

Betty Lou had a way of being both direct and affectionate, Robin said. "She could joke and let you know what was on your mind. She was well respected." She also had a warm way of bantering with the sisters.

"She was stricter on me than most people," Robin said of her mom. "I picked up more later in life from her than I did in the beginning," and their joint employment at Our Lady contributed to that.

Like Betty Lou, Robin appreciates the environment. "I've always liked the people and the patients," she said. "We try to give the patients what they need and what they want."

For her part, that includes accommodating special requests and serving up her specialties, including split-pea soup, beef vegetable soup, orange cake and homemade cheesecake.

Although her mother is now dead, her memory lives on at Our Lady. Longtime employees like Nursing Supervisor Matthew Stafford and Tom Cassidy, RN, share stories with Robin about her mom. Preserving special memories of the deceased is something that happens naturally here.

# Hockey star finds comfort at Our Lady

## Patient Profile

Tyler Berqual's courageous fight against a brain tumor ended at Our Lady of Peace on the first Sunday of September. "After years spent overcoming everything a brain tumor could throw at him," his obituary aptly noted, Tyler went to rest "surrounded in love."

He died two weeks shy of his 40th birthday.

Since Our Lady of Peace officially opened its doors to patients of all ages in 2013, the staff has had the honor of caring for vibrant, younger personalities like Tyler, a beloved hockey player from Hill-Murray School in Maplewood and guy-next-door buddy-to-all at St. John's University in Collegeville.

Tyler's illness was discovered five and a half years ago, when he got mugged after a high-school state hockey game. His head was split open, which required a CT scan and revealed two devastating, golf-ball sized tumors. Doctors gave him 15 months.

What ensued was a battle that demonstrated the steely resolve Tyler had been known for on the hockey rink, soccer field and tennis court, demanding him to regain physical control and mental clarity after being paralyzed on his ride side.

Tyler's vigorous rehab included getting his mixed breed dog Domi, whose companionship proved healing. So did his many friendships – Tyler had been in about a dozen weddings over the years – and the support of his older brother, Grant, and steadfast parents, Cathi and Ron.



*Cathi and Ron Berqual visit with their son Tyler and his dog, Domi, who was a fixture at Our Lady. "They've gone over the top to make us feel comfortable," Cathi said.*

"I admire your character," Ron told his son one afternoon in late August, "how you've carried yourself and how hard you worked."

"Your stick-to-it-iveness," Cathi chimed in. "Never give up." "Chop wood, carry water," Ron said.

He packed a lot into life after getting his diagnosis, including a Swiss skiing excursion and a trip to Hawaii. "He's done a lot in five years," Cathi said. "He learned his lessons young."

This was a guy who always lived large, whether he was playing in the state hockey tourney, fishing for walleye in Mille Lacs or running marathons. He was industrious as a plumber and working in sales with Ferguson Enterprises. He left a lasting impression on his coaches, some of whom made long journeys to visit him at Our Lady. In his final weeks, Tyler was even visited by the Twins' amiable mascot T.C.

His room at Our Lady was surrounded by snapshots of happy memories, including a photograph with his brother and former Twins Manager Ron Gardenhire, whom the family would run into during their traditional Christmas Eve bowling.

"Cool," Tyler was heard saying in his final weeks at Our Lady, where Domi and he were made comfortable.

"I think those little nuns have been praying for the next person to be cared for, and it was him," Cathi said.

The Berqual family set up an endowed scholarship at Hill-Murray in his Tyler's name. "He was a symbol of kindness, loyalty and determination," the school's website notes. "His legacy defines the Hill-Murray student – someone who is hardworking and committed to success, both academically and athletically."

The Berquals were also quick to voice their praise for Our Lady's role in their son's final chapter, noting in his obituary that he had received "the most compassionate care possible" there.

"For as sad as the situation is, you just feel the love," Cathi said. "They've gone over the top to make us feel comfortable."

"We feel like royalty," Ron added.

## Active Catholic makes Our Lady a priority

### Donor Profile



*Stella Lundquist*

Amid her many commitments, Stella Lundquist makes it a priority to share her time, talent and treasure with Our Lady of Peace.

The West St. Paul widow, a member of St. Matthew's in St. Paul, keeps busy with her eight children, 23 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Still, her strong Catholic faith compels her to actively support organizations that

align with her values. Our Lady of Peace ranks right at the top of a formidable resume, including service with St. Paul's United Way, pro-life groups and the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

"I hope my Catholic faith shines through my personality, by what I do and how I think," Stella said.

Not only has Stella aided Our Lady as a longtime board member, she also supports it financially. Sponsoring a table at Our Lady's luncheon (page 6 for details) is a fun and meaningful way to donate, Stella said. The spring gathering makes her feel more connected to the cancer home and provides a delightful way to engage others, be it their first introduction to Our Lady or a follow-up.

"I'm amazed how, once people have attended once, they want to go again," Stella said. "They enjoy it as much as I do!"

The first-hand stories of Our Lady's impact, told at the luncheon by relatives of deceased patients and widely respected employees like longtime Nursing Supervisor Matthew Stafford, are moving, Stella said. "It gives you a feeling of having ownership in your donation."

## The Hawthorne Legacy Society

Rose Hawthorne found a higher purpose as a Catholic sister, embracing the motto of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul: "I am for God and for the poor." She founded a free cancer home, originally called Sister Rose's Free Home. Its expansions included Our Lady of Good Counsel in St. Paul. Rose also founded the Dominican Sisters of Hawthorne order. She was known for her courage and her great love of God and neighbor.

She is the inspiration behind The Hawthorne Legacy Society, which honors those who leave Our Lady of Peace Home in their will. Our Lady of Peace relies solely on donations to fund its mission of providing free care to patients with terminal illness. Each year the home receives thousands of gifts from generous donors to support the mission, some small, some large, each one vital. It is the gifts of a few thoughtful donors that have the biggest impact: those who have left Our Lady of Peace in their will.

The Hawthorne Legacy Society recognizes these individuals. Our hope is that more of our close friends will follow along, becoming members by including Our Lady in their will.

For more information on how to do so, contact Our Lady's Director of Development Lisa Sweeney at 651-789-6826 or [lisas@ourladyofpeacemn.org](mailto:lisas@ourladyofpeacemn.org).



# Volunteer equips staff to deal with grief

## Volunteer Profile



*Nancy Slothower*

Doing nothing because you're unsure how to acknowledge someone's grief is a common mistake, says Nancy Slothower, a retired clinical psychologist and longtime volunteer at Our Lady of Peace Home. That's one of many pieces of advice the Edina resident passes on in her work with the grieving.

Nancy's professional interest in bereavement took a personal turn when she lost both her parents, one to cancer. Factor in her Catholic faith and her extensive knowledge of healthcare and it seems that she was destined to discover Our Lady of Peace, an introduction that was first made through a friend whose son, a priest, was dying there.

"I started asking about the place among oncologists, and everyone just raved about Our Lady," Nancy said. "I had doctors saying, 'If I were to die, that's where I'd want to go.' And when an oncologist tells you that, it intrigues you!"

She began volunteering at Our Lady in 2006, first by serving patients during mealtime. Eventually, she offered to share her professional knowledge of grief and cancer with the staff. For the past two years, Nancy has led pro-bono workshops for Our Lady employees. The training sessions illuminate cultural issues that affect how we mourn and explore issues that can complicate a person's grieving process.

"We know now that people don't go through lock stages that were spelled by Kubler-Ross," she said, referring to denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. "There are many things that influence grief: the nature of the relationship with the person [who died], the process of illness, a person's spiritual beliefs. We know people who are grounded in spirituality have less trouble with death."

Nancy encourages those who are grieving to articulate two things: tell friends how they can be helpful and let people know when you do or don't want to talk about your loss. When people are unsure whether to address a death, they often err on the side of avoiding it, which can make a grieving family member feel that his or her loved one is being forgotten.

On the flip side, soliciting letters and memories of a deceased loved one is an endeavor Nancy highly recommends. Keep memories alive and celebrate the personalities that were so big and full of life, Nancy says. That's why CNN's Anderson Cooper was so effective at interviewing parents who had lost their young children in the 2012 shootings at Sandy Hook Elementary in Newtown, Conn. "They didn't want death to have the final victory. Anderson got people to talk by asking what their child was like, and that was healing. Some even told him, 'This feels good to talk about my child!'"

Accepting the fact that things will be different after a death can be challenging. That's one reason holidays are so difficult, Nancy says; they force people to confront the reality that a loved one is no longer there.

Nancy looks forward to sharing more of her knowledge with Our Lady. As a member of its volunteer advisory board, she's working with the staff to set up volunteer mixers to help the home's many volunteers connect. She commends Our Lady's exceptional retention of volunteers. "That says something about Our Lady."

The same can be said of its employees, she pointed out. "It's widely known in medicine that the people who go into hospice are special. They tend to have more of a sense of vocation about their work and a particular sensitivity."



## Butterfly release provides hope and healing

This year's butterfly release drew more than 350 people to Our Lady's courtyard, where flights of fancy charmed young and old alike. Attendees included relatives of past and present residents, their friends, volunteers, neighbors, staff and residents.

Kare 11 broadcast the special event, which raised more than \$17,000 for Our Lady.

Father Ken Pierre began the Aug. 13 event with a prayer, and then Dr. Dennis Cross, hospice medical director, spoke on behalf of Our Lady's staff and volunteers. Guests enjoyed food, beverages, prayer, music and, most important, the gift of the countless monarch butterflies, which symbolize the release of departed souls. The scene led many to cast their thoughts heavenward.

"It's good to take a break from our day-to-day routines, pause and remember and create rituals," said Gretchen Peterson, social worker and bereavement coordinator. "We see hundreds of people during the course of a year, and this event is a way to recognize all of them. It's important for staff as well as families to come back and share time with each other, to laugh, reflect and perhaps even shed a tear or two together."

Guests echoed that sentiment. One, whose family member

passed away at Our Lady in 2011, said, "It's amazing how many people will remember who you are by name, not just recognize your face."

Taking the time to reminisce and grieve can be difficult but healing, Gretchen added. The butterfly release provides an opportunity to revisit memories of a loved one's death – the sorrowful, the painful, the joyful, the bittersweet – in the place it occurred. It affirms not only to the families but to Our Lady's staff that the cancer home has an important, unique mission.

Though tinged with sadness, the event also has a hopeful aura, inspiring guests to reflect on eternity and nurture that ongoing connection with a deceased loved one. Butterflies are often considered a sign of after-death communication.

The monarchs are also a rich symbol of life after death, given their metamorphosis from earth-bound caterpillar to a delicate creature flying in the sky. "Just when the caterpillar thought the world was over," stated the invitation to the event, "it became a butterfly."

**Due to popular demand, Our Lady's staff has decided to make the butterfly release an annual event rather than bi-annual. Stay tuned next spring for information on the 2016 butterfly release!**

## Celebration of Life remains special holiday gathering

The Celebration of Life at Our Lady of Peace began four years ago. The goal was to create an open house experience for family and friends whose loved ones passed away at the home or while on our hospice. Held in Our Lady's chapel and gathering spaces each December, it provides an opportunity to share memories, enjoy some holiday refreshments and receive a silver Christmas star ornament engraved with your loved one's name which are hung on Our Lady's large Christmas tree – a simple but richly meaningful gesture.

In the midst of holidays, families need more support to walk through their grief, and the Celebration of Life is designed with that in mind. Guests comment on the serene, supportive environment – one of calm and peace – which can allow for healing tears, hugs and conversations. The gathering includes a PowerPoint presentation that states the name of each deceased loved one. It is a clear reminder of the spiritual connection that continues and the power of prayer.

**Save the date!**

**This year's Celebration of Life will  
be held on Sunday, December 6  
from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.**

**For more information, contact  
Lisa Sweeney at 651-789-6826 or  
[lisas@ourladyofpeacemn.org](mailto:lisas@ourladyofpeacemn.org).**

## New campaign aims for education, empowerment

When it comes to choosing a hospice program, there are more options than many people realize. That's the message behind an educational campaign being launched by Our Lady of Peace this fall.

Titled "Your Journey, Your Choice," the campaign involves three mailings – an initial letter, a brochure (inserted into this newsletter) and a postcard to be mailed later this fall. The material will blanket Our Lady's neighborhood and be sent to its mailing list of relatives, donors and volunteers. The material informs readers that they can select their hospice rather than use one through default, starting a conversation about what type of hospice best suits someone's needs and preferences.

"Many people don't know that they can choose a hospice program," said Nancy Larson, director of Our Lady of Peace Hospice and Home Care. "People don't have to go with the hospice connected with their doctor's clinic or health plan." Gradually, families are picking up on their say in the matter, and the education can be empowering, said Community Liaison Deb Lane. "We have found some families interviewing two or three different hospices to find one they are comfortable with. It's important for patients and

their families to find a hospice that fits their values and goals."

While Medicare requires a basic level of care for all licensed and certified hospices, Deb added, the quantity and quality of services can widely vary from one provider to another. It helps to know this information in advance, before it becomes an urgent and emotional decision, Deb noted. "We want to empower and educate others."

The brochure inserted in this newsletter includes two business-card sized pieces with basic information on Our Lady. "Doctors might say, 'I'll write an order for hospice care,' and that's about it, and it goes to whatever system they're connected with. If people know, they could just say, 'I'd like to have Our Lady of Peace as my hospice choice'. If they have one of these cards, they can give that to their provider," Deb suggested.

A number of staff members at Our Lady are able to conduct a consultation with a prospective patient or loved one to explore hospice care and answer any questions they may have. Call 651-789-5030 to set up a consult.

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## With patriotic pins and pillows, Our Lady honors vets

Our Lady of Peace Home has a longstanding tradition of providing high-quality, free end-of-life care to war veterans. It just makes sense, staff members have commented, that those who risked their lives for our country should be well cared for as they prepare to die – and receive that healthcare as a gift.

"We have a special relationship with the veterans home and hospitals here," CEO Joe Stanislav said.

Our Lady has formalized that commitment by participating in the "We Honor Veterans," a national program founded by the Veterans' Administration and the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization. It is designed to empower hospice professionals to meet the unique needs of dying veterans through staff development, community education and recognition of individual veterans. "It's a matter of appreciating their service and feeling like we want to be part of this national effort to honor them," Joe said.

Four Our Lady volunteers are leading a special "We Honor

Veterans" committee: Scott Kuykendall, Peg Smith, Jane Thielen and Judy Markus-Gair. Their charge is to implement the program at Our Lady, glean ideas from the national program and tailoring them. "Our committee is instrumental in developing the program so that the true heart of Our Lady of Peace is felt," said Volunteer Coordinator Kelly Pietrzak.

The goal is to make each vet at Our Lady feels appreciated. That begins by inviting each one to participate in a pinning ceremony, receiving a flag lapel pin and a cake decorated like the American flag. (The pins were donated by a local VFW and their auxiliary, who gave 100 pins along with a financial contribution.) The ceremony is made festive with balloons and by playing the anthem of that vet's particular military branch.

Another popular outreach came from the volunteer quilting group, who sewed patriotic pillow cases for service members receiving Our Lady's services. They've functioned as a welcome conversation starter, tipping off staff and visitors of a veteran as soon as they enter the room.

# ■ Annual Report

We are pleased to present the following snapshot of the financial well-being of Franciscan Health Community and Our Lady of Peace Home; 2015 was a remarkable year due to the generosity of our donors. Our operations were supported by unprecedented numbers of donors and estate gifts. These gifts will go a long way toward ensuring that we will continue to provide free end-of-life care to those in need for years to come. Continued support from our benefactors will be crucial toward maintaining our unique ministry. Our Lady of Peace Home is pleased to acknowledge these donors in the following pages. These gifts were received between Sept. 1, 2014 and Aug. 31, 2015. Every effort is made to ensure accuracy. If you see an error or omission, please contact Lisa Sweeney at 651-789-6826.

## Franciscan Health Community and Our Lady of Peace Home

### Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

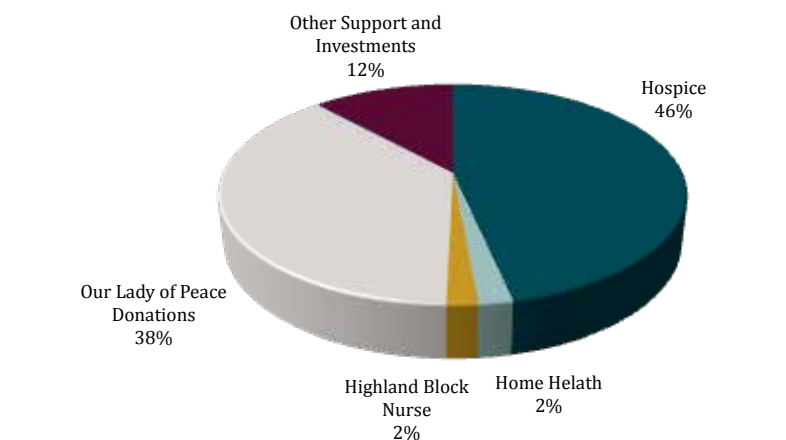
For the year ended June 30, 2015

#### Revenues and Other Support

Hospice	\$3,115,933
Home Health	132,181
Highland Block Nurse	119,972
Our Lady of Peace Donations	2,528,421
Other Revenue	6,257
Other Support and Investments	783,165
<b>Total Revenues and Other Support</b>	<b>\$6,685,929</b>

#### Expenses

Program Services	\$5,058,313
General and Administrative	1,292,459
Fundraising	179,729
<b>Total Operating Expenses</b>	<b>\$6,530,501</b>



Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses	\$155,428
Change in temporarily net assets released from restrictions	(26,508)
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	<b>\$128,920</b>

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Steven and Kathleen Geis	Iris Katzke	Jim and Judy Misencik	Jim Schlink
Pat Gelbmann	David and Barbara Kearn	Pauline Mohr	Michael and Lillian Schmitt
Joseph and Angela Gelhar	Krista Kee-Canniff	Aida Morales	Jeff and Debbie Schmitt
Darlene Gerbozy	Mark E. Kelly	Lois S. Morgan	Diann Schreifels
Jim, Charlie, Crace and Joe Gerten	Thomas P. Kelly	Teresa Morrow	Leonard G. Schultz
Susanna Gibbons	Patricia Kiefner	Leonard and Mary Mroszak	Kate Scully
Karen Gillen	Lynette Kimble	Mike Muck	Gene and Linda Seebeck
Thomas and Laurie Gilles	Patricia KInc.er	Kara Mundale	Marlene Seery
Diane Glem	John King	John and Florine Murray	Leo Seikkula
Robert and Sarah Goodell	Victor Klein	Michael and Geraldine Murray	Daniel and Rita Sevenich
Thomas and Linda Gooden	Lester and Janice Klos	Patti Nalipinski	Mary Lee Severson
Russell Goodman	Joan Knisley	Wanda and Eric Narvaez	Susan R. Seymour
Good Stuff Delivery Service, Inc.	Kerry Knockel	Mary Ness	Michael and Tatyana Shekhner
Constance Graham	Paul and Sandy Koch	Patrick and Marianne Newell	Tatyana Shekhner
Bill and Barb Graupe	Marion Kodelka	James and Colleen Novak	Daniel Simon
Judith and Gerald Green	Cheryl Koehnen	Scarlett O'Donovan	John and Nancy Slothower
Gerald Greenlee	Scott and Sharon Kolbeck	Inga Oelschlager	Monte and Donna Smith
Robert Gremore	Krystal Kordell	Geraldine O'Kane	Brian Smith
Bob and Susanne Grose	Charles Korlath	Katherine Olsen	Anatoli Sokhor
Cynthia Groth	Lori Krautkremer	Margie Olson	Loretta Solem
Ron Halland	Dianne Krinke	Barbara K. Olson	Ann Speredon
John and Rachel Halvorson	Joe and Sheila Kryjeski	Camille Olzenak	Victor and Ludmila Stamos
Roger Hansen	Roxanne Kuehn	Charles Ortiz	Joseph and Pamela Stanislav
Tom Harris	Carmen Kylo	Michael Orton	Craig and Kathy Steinmetz
Rosemary Hartmann	Theresa LaCoursiere	Lisa Palas Graham	Anne and Rodney Stowell
James Hartmeister	Sue Laidlaw	Deborah L. Paone	Thomas Stremski
Marian and Tom Hastert	Judy Landucci	Emily Parker and Michael Nawrocki	Virginia Strese
Sharon L. Hau	Kathleen Lang	Sandy Parkos	Catherine Strub
John, Linda and Cheri Hays	Nicole and Andrew Larkin	Gregory Pates	Carol Sturgesleski
David and Mary Hemgren	Lauren and Beth Larsen	James Paul	Dell and Marian Swenson
Karen and Ron Henningsen	Leah Kaufman Larson	Rita Pavel	Lynda and Terrance Swentik
Douglas Hiljus	Jean and Mark Lavalier	Juan and Kim Perez	Jacqueline Tague
Juanita Hoeschen	Juliana Leas	Theodore Peters	Jeffrey Tesch
Susan Hofflander	Donald and Diane Lee	William Petersen	Nadine Teske
Donna Hoffman	George Leibson	Joanne M. Peovovar	Michael and Georgina Thompson
Jennifer L. Hohn	Steven and Kathleen Lenertz	Ronald and Sharon Pierre	Julia Toner
Wayne and Nora Hornicek	Francine LePage	Sharon Pillen	Suzanne Toner
Mary Horvath	Theresa Little	Patti Pnewski	Judy D. Tousignant
Caroline Houle	Lori Long	Mary Poidinger	Todd and Michelle Tousignant
Jami and Tammy Hughes	Frances Long and Kirk Jeffrey	Patricia Proft	George Turner
Janet Kroll Indrehus	Maria and David Lundgren	Timothy and Tammy Proulx	June Twardy
Valeryn Iverson	Stella Lundquist	Nancy Pustol	Penny Ueltschi
Tammy Jackson	Joe Luty	Sharon Quale	Mark and Patricia Urick
Mary Ann Janske	Christine and Tom MacDonald	Arlett Rambo	Charlotte Vevang
Martha and Barry Jenneke	Michelle Mackey	Claire F. Ready	Kathleen Vickery
David and Peggy Jerusal	Carolyn Malkow	Debra Remackel	Mary and Martin VoPava
Kath Jesme	Gladys Mann	Monico Renteria	Jode Fritz and Beth Wakefield
Annette Jewell-Ceder	Leta Margl	Karen Reuter	Rose Walsh
Patricia A. Johnson	Judy A. Markus Gair	Rex and Patricia Ripple	Harold Walsh
Patricia A. Johnson	Elaine Marty	Joe Riskevich	Deborah Warren
Diane Johnson	Pam and Jeff Maxa	Joyce Rogers	Lynn Weber
Robert Johnson	Paul and Carole Mayers	Angela Rondo	Linda Weber
Sharon Johnson	Kay McAloney	Mary Ross	Roy Week
Denise Johnson	Stephen McCarty	Leona Ross	Helen Weides
Helen Johnson	Linda McCluskey	Kimberlee Ross	Frank and Jill Weis
Ray Johnson	Stuart and Christine McKenna	Mary Rossmesl	Peggy Westerman
Patricia Johnson	Dean Mealey	James and Sandra Ruecker	Steven and Lorna Williams
Kathy Johnson	David Melaas	Bret and Denise Running	Brent Williams
Pat Johnson	Scott and Cynthia Mevissen	Allan and Carol Sallee	Mary Williams
Patrica Jones	Joan Miazga	Melvin Salo	Nancy Willing
Mark and Evelyn Jorgensen	Betty Midness	Curtis and Tammy Salo	Ella Wilsey
Jim and Kathy Juetten	Gloria Miller	Michael and Judith Sanchelli	Patricia Wilson
Tom and Norma Kaluza	A. Jeanette Miller	Susan Sanches	Paula and Bob Winsor
Richard Kaluza	Carole Miller	Renee Savage	Ronald and Lori Wolkerstorfer
Gary Kambeitz	Marlene Miller	Denise Schadegg	Kathie Woolcott
Paul and Patricia Kane	Beverly Miller	Peggy and Brad Schafer	Kathryn Wornson and Kendall Murray
Betty Karschnia	Audrey Minor	Carol Schirber	Janet and Doug Youel

Agnes Zawada  
Mary and Bill Zimmer  
Rick Ziton

#### Christmas Gifts

Jody and Andy Anderly  
Keith and Cindy Schweiger

Mary Angela Davini Breen  
Ralph and Mary Pat Davini

Marge DuFresne  
Christopher and Amie DuFresne

Chris and Heidi Gottwalt & Family  
Mikki Gottwalt

Dave and Irene Gottwalt & Family  
Mikki Gottwalt

Mark and Nora Gottwalt & Family  
Mikki Gottwalt

Steve and Paula Gottwalt & Family  
Mikki Gottwalt

T.J. and Margie Gottwalt & Family  
Mikki Gottwalt

Children Of Lois Gurney  
Lois Gurney

Bob Hunt  
John and Mary Boege

Keith, Kevin and William Schweiger  
Keith and Cindy Schweiger

Bev and Lee Wagner  
Christopher and Amie DuFresne

**Estate and Trusts**

Delora Mayer Estate  
Earselene Goodwin Estate  
Estate of Allison Cedarholm  
Estate of Anne I. Gerhard  
Estate of Jeanett Ruth Klein  
Estate of Lillian Kinney  
Estate of Margaret Nelson  
Estate of Naomi Johnson  
Evelyn Brenner Trust  
Gertrude R. Shiely Charitable Trust  
Helen Wilson Trust  
James B. Linsmayer Estate  
Jerome A. Anderson Estate  
Madeleine B. Kinney Charitable  
Term Trust  
Margaretha Santha Estate  
Marjory G. Flynn Estate  
Philip P. LaVelle Trust  
Robert and Eileen Gearin Estate  
Rosemarie Lish Estate  
The Estate of Alice A. O'Brien  
William John Olsen Estate

#### Fall Appeal

Jeff and Toni Adrian  
Anthony and Susan Alleva  
Sue Amundson  
David and Joy Anderson  
Jerome and Constance Anderson  
Richard and Roseanne Anderson  
John and Kathy Arola  
Helen Ascherman  
Susan and Frank Barnett  
Jeffrey and Heidi Barthe  
Lely Beitner  
Elaine Benson-Moosbrugger  
Steven Berry  
Virginia Blase  
Wendal and Doris Brateng  
Marlene Braun  
James Brist  
Elizabeth Brodziak  
Helen K. Brown  
Jim Browne  
Thomas and Sheila Brunelle  
Michael and Nancy Byrne  
Dorothy Cahill  
Terry Capiz  
Lois Carland  
Clifford Carlson  
Robert A. Casper Jr. D.D.S.  
Grace M. Chapman  
Thomas Chapple  
Rosemary Charters  
Chris Claude  
Mary Costello  
Dorothy Costello  
George Cruys  
Patrick and Margaret Cullen  
William Cullen  
Sandra and Tom Curcio  
Patricia Curtis  
Betty Danks  
Bradley H. Davis  
Steve Demzuk  
Frank and Cheryl Deras  
Jeffrey and Rebecca Dosh  
J.J. Downes  
James and Margaret Duevel  
Ellen Duncanson  
Mariann Erickson  
William Ewald and Denise Colo  
Dena Favilla  
Richard Fleischhacker  
Charles and Andrea Foster  
Mary Jane Frenzel  
Josephine Friberg  
Mary Friberg  
Charlene Gabler  
Michael and Ann Gaines  
Alvina Groebner  
James and June Guldán  
Allan Hamilton  
Ken and Mary Hanley  
Terrance and Marceline Hansen  
Mary Harrington  
Donald and Marilyn Hasbrouck  
Mary Hayes  
Todd and Carole Heimdahl

Patricia Hemmis  
Henry Herrmann  
Gerald J. Hirsch  
Margaret Hoecherl  
Ann and Paul Hoffman  
Geraldine Hohn  
Patricia M. Holloran  
Terry Holmgren  
Alfred and Patricia Hoskins  
Mary and Robert Hussmann  
Addie Ingebrand  
Gloria Iverson  
Richard and Gail Janezich  
Robert and Mary Jo Johnson  
Donald Johnson  
Dorothy Johnson  
Thomas and Mary Ellen Johnson  
Pat Johnson  
Mark Jorgensen  
Jerome Juelich  
Pat and Steve Juvland  
Joseph and Constance Kaiser  
Constance Kaiser  
David and Janice Kastelic  
E. Kay  
Joseph and JoAnn Kazek  
Mechelle Kelly  
Eugene and Betty Kent  
James and Virginia Klaenhammer  
Estate of Jeanett Ruth Klein  
Terry Klemesrud  
Marjorie Kolar  
Rick Kolbeck  
John and Kathleen Kopka  
Donald W. Kostohryz  
JoAnne Krantz  
James and Trish Krasky  
Jeanette Krueger  
Monica Kujawa  
Charlotte LaBathe  
William Lang  
E. Douglas and Catherine Larson  
Primary Addressee  
Patricia Lee  
Patricia LeFevere  
Carol Linder  
Barbara Lindstrom  
Bryan Litsey  
Lois London  
Lawrence Loomis  
Lee and Jo Lundblad  
Thomas and Mary Jo Lyke  
Mary Ellen Malone  
Joanne Manthe  
Janet Mathews  
Gloria May  
Colleen McCarthy  
Robert and Dorothy McCarthy  
Lorraine McCawley  
Bernard and Sheila McDonagh  
Gerald and Margaret McGrath  
Wayne and Kay McMillen  
Eileen McNamara  
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Dean Mealey  
Marcella Meerstein  
William and Carol Mellon

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Suzanne Strand  
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Thomas Thul  
Ronald Tipcke  
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Lorraine Wiosky  
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Annette Anderson  
Duaine Amundson  
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Emily and John Brenengen  
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Sister Kathleen Casey  
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Larry and Patricia Clemens  
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Kevin and Sueann Coan  
Ralph Congdon  
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Neil Connelly  
John and Mary Connelly  
Neil Connelly  
Domingo and Ann Contreras  
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Gini Cornila  
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Judith Grundtner  
Mick and Mary Crandall  
Patrick and Margaret Cullen  
Katherine Cummings  
Karen Cunningham  
Betty Cutting  
Geri and Richard Dahlberg  
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Pamela Daniels  
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Virginia Davini  
Margaret Davis  
Jeffrey Davis  
Lester and Rosemary Davis  
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Francis and Joan Decker  
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Marvel Delmonico  
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Michael and Colleen Eckman  
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Rita Fox  
Bruce and Christine Frank  
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Pamela Frasch  
Myra Frenz  
Elizabeth Frenzel Jones  
Barbara Frey  
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Margaret Gabler  
Lola Gag  
Lawrence and Adina Gagner Family  
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Jennifer Garden  
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Barbara Gerber  
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Larry and Patricia Hink  
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Fifi Kafkas  
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Ruth Keenan Ryan  
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David Kelley  
Doris Kelley  
William and Marie Kelliher  
Mary Jo Kelly  
Kay Ann Kelly  
Thomas and Virginia Kern  
Charles and Cora Kertis  
Mary Kiedrowski  
Carol King  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. King  
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Terry Klemesrud	Robert and Joann McNeil	Yvonne and Theodore Rausch	Hank and Muriel Sperl
Lester and Janice Klos	Robin Medrud	Pamela Reaume	Joseph Spitzmueller and Nancy Callinan
Rita Klosinski	Pat Merritt	Richard Reding	Paula St. Denis
Helen Klun	Kenneth and Kathleen Merschorf	Bill and Jamie	Jaci and Dale Staiger
Bernard Knutson	Gerald and Kathleen Meyer	Reverend James E. Reidy	Thomas Stanton
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Thomas Konz	Bernard and Betty Mike	Howard and Marlene Reisman	Costas and Lorraine Stavrou
Carol and Lawrence Koop	Peter Miller	Mark and Bonita Rekucki	Susan Steffen
Molly Kopka	Beverly Miller	Elizabeth J Reller	Katie Steigauf
Mary Ann Kosel and Robert Redding	Mary Misica	Mary Rempfer	Craig and Kathy Steinmetz
Donald W. Kostohryz	Donald Molenaar	John and Lynette Reuter	Donna Stelmaszewski
Rosemary Kostohryz	Patricia Montain	Mr. Richard Revord	Christopher and Susan Stevens
Joan Kovacic	Allan and Margaret Moore Family Foundation	Audrey M. Ringdal	Troy and Barbara Stevenson
James and Trish Krasky	Damaris Morrison	Andrea Rivers	Jack and Pat Sticha
Richard and Patricia Krinke	Heidi and Corey Moseman	Dawn Rogosheske	Virginia Strese
Richard and Patricia Krinke	Robert and Karen Mosing	Janelle Rohr	Helen Stumpf
Thomas and Jean Kuehn	Robert and Debra Mueller	Patricia Rolewicz	Lois Sturman
Richard and Kathleen Kuettel	Debra A. Mueller	Patrick Rondeau	Marjeanne Sunde
Margaret Kuznia	Judith Murphy	Carol Rossi	David Sutton
John and Laurie Lacina	John and Carol Murphy	Patricia Roth	John Swoboda
Timothy and Roxanne Lackas	Judith Murphy	John and Ginny Roth	Lloyd Tack
Janet Lackner	Theresa J. Musielewicz	John and JoAnne Rounds	Elaine Tecklenburg
Diane and Roger Lanctot	Gerald and Monica Myos	Jerome Rupkus	Cara Tenter
Jacqueline F. Langlois	Monica R. Myos	Rita Ryan	Patricia Ternes
John and Lillian Larson	Dean and Ann Myran	Dorothy Rychner	Jane Thames
Clarence Larson	Ben and Leah Nelson	Shirley Sager	Bob Thavis and Juliann Geis Thavis
Thomas and Barbara Laska	Rita Nelson	Melvin and Mary Ann Saign	Delores Theisen
Norma Leary	Ben and Leah Nelson	Emi K. Sako	Dianne Thoele
Mary Leibl	Robert and Mary Noble	Joseph Santiago	James and Judith Thomas
Jeanne Leifeld	Mary Liz Norman	Margaret Scally	Deiane Thurner
Susan Leifeld	Dolores Novotny	Joane Scherer	Matthew Timmers
Jeanne Leifeld	Ronald and Janet Odalen	David and Judy Schifsky	Kathryn Timo
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Judy Libertus	Patience Okafor	Rosemarie Schmidt	M. James and Susan Toner
Mary Lindbeck	Patricia O'Keefe	Helmut Schmidt	Julia Toner
Michael and Karen Linn	Frances M. Olson	Thomas Scholl	Carol Toninato
Rose Linnihan	Geraldine A. Olson	Norman and Janet Schommer	Chris Torgerson
Leo and Betty Loberg	Steve Orttel	Terry Schommer	Donald and Joan Totzke
Frances Long and Kirk Jeffrey	Ann Osendorf	Bernice Schroeder	Robert and Lois Tschida
Lawrence Loomis	Eileen Oslund	Ryan Schroeder	Suzanne Tschida
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Josephine Lowe	Mary Ozbun	Robert Schulte	Amy Tucker
Diana Lee Lucker	Annette Pantel	Janet Schultz	Roberta Turner
Richard and Kathy Luhrsen	Dorothy Papenheim	Kevin and William Schweiger	Mary Ulrich
Donn and Virtudes Lund	Thomas Paulick	Keith and Cindy Schweiger	Dawn Urban
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William Madden	Kathleen and Pierre Pearson	Richard J Scovil	Barry and Sheila Van Ornum
Ruth Manzi	Betty Pelletier	Mary Seifert	Sandy Vaught
Vince Markell	Deb Pennington	Virginia Seivert	Dorothy Vawter
Marlys Marschall	Lynn Perkins	Peggy Sellers	Dianne Veilleux
Elaine Marsolek	Elaine Pesek	Jacklynn Selvig	Robert and Rose Vereen
Joan Marthaler	Josephine Petron	Norman Setnicker	Dr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Vessey
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Donald Masler	John Pohlen	Patricia Sheehan	Florence Walker
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	Giuseppe and Susan Puppini	James and Margaret Smith	Jeanne Walstead
		Gregory and Patricia Smith	

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Theresa Watschke  
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Peter and Dorothy Weber  
Robert and Carol Weber  
Violette Weeber  
Helen Weides  
Alice Weides  
Kathleen White  
Jack and Jane Whiteford  
Patty Wilder  
Patrick and Hanne Williams  
David Wilson  
Andrea Winters  
Sharon Wollak  
Margaret Wolters  
Kay and Paul Wozniczka  
William and Helen Young  
Joanne Young  
Joseph Zahner  
Mona M. Zarling  
Joseph and Karen Zimlich  
Pamela M Ziskovsky  
Daniel and Madolane Zydowicz

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3M Company  
500 Card Club  
Abe Environmental Systems  
Achieve Services, Inc.  
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Alltech Engineering Corp  
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American Legion Post 1776  
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Rosary Society  
Arnell Business Forms, Inc.  
Association Jeanne Jugan  
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AT&T  
Bank of America Charitable Fund  
Barb Blumer Law, P.A.  
Bartholic Family Foundation  
Benevity Community Impact Fund  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church Women  
Blaine Auxiliary 4472  
Blaine Eagles #4472  
Blattner Energy, Inc. - Power  
Delivery Market Segment  
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Minnesota  
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BSF Men's Group  
Carebuilders At Home  
Carl Zeiss Microscopy  
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Catholic Community Foundation  
Catholic Community of  
Saint Casimir  
Catholic Eldercare Therapy Team

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Christian Brothers of the Midwest  
Church of Saint Anne  
Church of Saint Michael  
Church of St. Charles Council of  
Catholic Women  
Church of St. Genevieve CCW  
Church of St. Joseph  
Church of St. Mark Council of  
Catholic Women  
Church of St. Matthew Altar and  
Rosary Society  
Church of St. Michael CCW  
Church of St. Rose of Lima  
Church of St. Timothy  
Church of the Annunciation  
Church of the Holy Cross  
Church of the Holy Trinity CCW  
City of Lake St. Croix Beach  
Clientek, Inc.  
CliftonLarsonAllen, LLP  
CoBank  
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Community Shares of Minnesota  
CompanionCare  
Copeland Buhl & Company PLLP  
Council of Catholic Women  
Crescent Tide LLC  
Louise Anderson  
Data Recognition Corporation  
Donatic  
Donohue and Associates  
Eagles 3208  
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Electricians and Associates, Inc.  
Elizabeth C. Quinlan  
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Fair Contracting Foundation  
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund  
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Fred Babcock Ladies Auxiliary 5555  
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Gemstar Manufacturing  
General Mills YourCause  
George D. Hunkins  
Good Shepherd Catholic Church and  
School  
Good Stuff Delivery Service, Inc.  
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Hugo City Hall Staff, Council and  
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International Coach Federation

Italian Heritage Society, Inc.  
Jardine, Logan and O'Brien  
JML Heirs LLC  
Kaposia Education Center  
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Kurth Surveying, Inc.  
Ladies Auxiliary #3827  
Ladies Auxiliary to the Vasatka Goers  
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Lund Food Holdings, Inc.  
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Mary Queen of Peace CCW  
Maxfield Research, Inc.  
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Midland Technologies, Inc.  
Minnesota Community Foundation  
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Home Care  
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Perfect 10 Auto, Inc.  
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St. Albert's Church  
Roseville Anderson-Nelson  
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Saint Alphonsus Church and  
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Church  
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Saint Paul Senators Baseball club  
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St. Henry's Catholic Church - CCW  
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CCW  
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St. Matthew's Mens Club  
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St. Patrick's Association, Inc.  
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Stacy Lions Club  
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