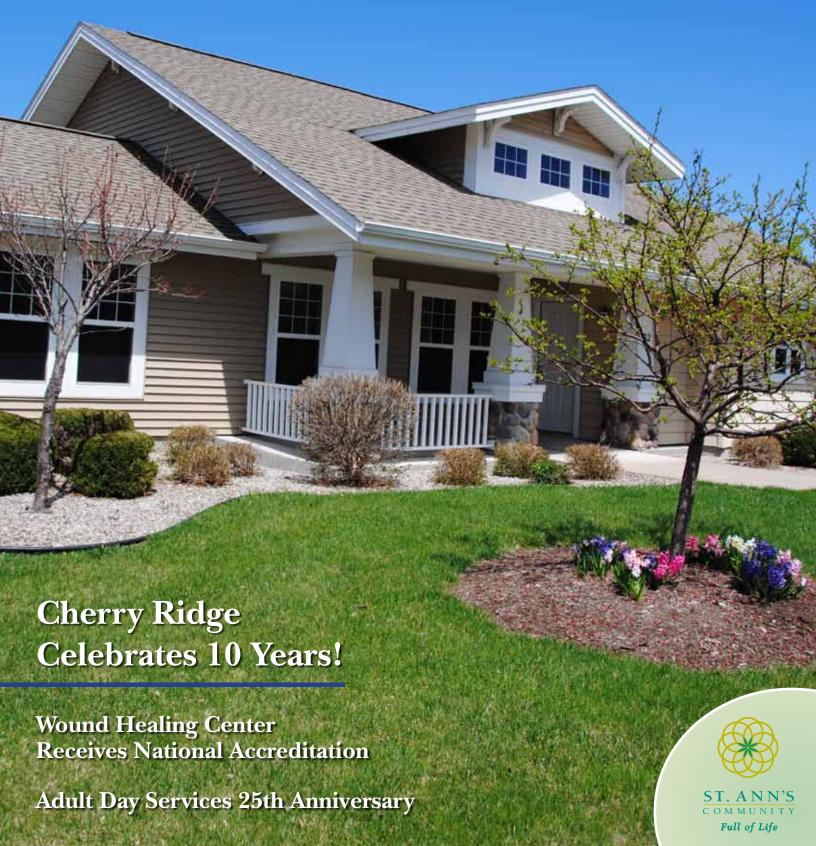
St. Ann's Community SPIRIT





MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT & CEO MICHAEL E. MCRAE

Spring is finally here! This May marks many special events; May is Older American's Month, Nurses Week starts May 6th, National Nursing Home Week May 10th, June 12th is Nursing Assistant's Week and in this Spring Spirit issue we highlight St. Ann's own happy anniversaries of Cherry Ridge and Adult Day Services and accomplishments of services like our Wound Center Accreditation. It is a season; not only to rejoice the end of such a long and cold winter- but to celebrate many things.

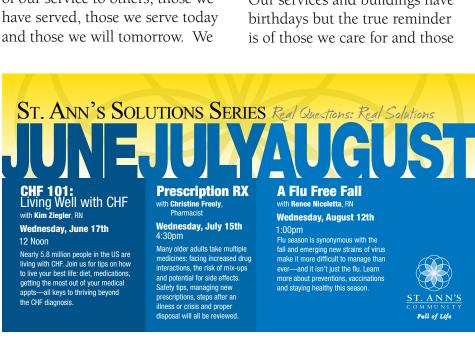
Marking these occasions is certainly cause for celebration but as I reflect they remind me more of the importance of "everyday" here at St. Ann's Community. It is important that each day we take our time to celebrate the honor of our service to others; those we

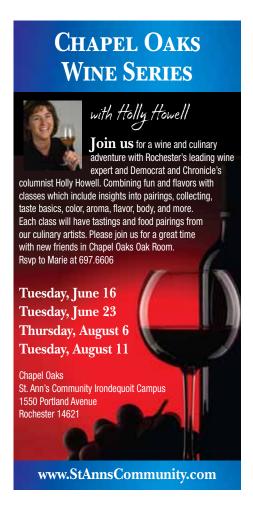
mark our anniversaries happily; because our services and programs are important. We provide solutions for families, services for those who need assistance, places to live well, communities which become homes and families. We celebrate in innovation. introducing new programs and services and it is these additions and community partnerships which will someday delight in 10...25.. year anniversaries. But today is just as important because each day the care we give is what is most important.

Join me in celebrating days that honor the professions and people who work in them; as I am honored our nurses, our CNA's and all our experts- all employees in all our branches of service at St. Ann's have chosen to work here. Our services and buildings have

who live with us. We "tip our hat" to congratulate those who have gone back home after accomplishing a year of independence after successful rehab. Accomplishments, Birthdays, Anniversaries, Appreciation days, Month long Celebrations, Centenarians Day, Mother's and Father's day, 10 year, 25 year, 100+year... all celebrated here. But beyond a day, a month, or a calendar: every day is a day to celebrate working and caring for the most important people on earth.

Michael E. Malas







Wound Healing Center Receives National Accreditation

St. Ann's Community offers an entire spectrum of leading age health care including The Rochester General Wound Healing Center, an alliance with St. Ann's Community. The center is under the medical directorship of Kim Petrone, MD. Dr. Petrone serves as St. Ann's Associate Medical Director and is AMA Board Certified in Geriatric Medicine, Internal medicine and is also a Certified Wound Specialist. Dr. Jarvis Sanchez, also a St. Ann's physician is the newest addition to the center. The center is staffed with specially trained nurses, including certified wound specialists, wound ostomy continence nurses, and certified hyperbaric technicians. Together they provide sophisticated outpatient wound care services that enhance the healing process, helping to reduce amputations and hospitalizations, and allowing patients to improve their mobility and overall quality of life.

The center provides advanced care for complex wounds using the most advanced technology, specializing in the treatment of wounds that can result from a variety of conditions.

These may include:

- venous ulcers
- · arterial and diabetic ulcers
- pressure ulcers
- surgical wounds
- traumatic injuries

Any wound that has not started to heal in two weeks or is not completely healed in four weeks may benefit from the services provided by our dedicated, compassionate wound care team. This team works collaboratively with a multitude of other providers and specialists within the community as well as homecare agencies and providers of durable medical equipment in order to ensure continuum of care for our patients.

The wound center also provides onsite hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT), which is used in conjunction with traditional treatments to further enhance the healing process. The procedure occurs while the patient is at rest in a hyperbaric chamber that has been pressurized with 100% oxygen. The chamber's atmospheric pressure is gradually increased – allowing more oxygen to reach the tissues around the

wound, and assisting the body's natural healing process. HBOT is used to care for specific conditions that require aggressive treatment, including diabetic foot ulcers, bone infections and late effects of radiation. The hyperbaric chambers used at the center are the largest such units in the area, enhancing patient comfort.

In recognition of our high quality care, the center recently earned full accreditation with the Undersea & Hyperbaric Medical Society. This voluntary accreditation is awarded to those centers that meet the rigorous industry standards, practice evidence – based medicine, and have the highest ratings in patient outcomes and satisfaction.

In addition to consistently exceptional customer satisfaction scores; the center is proud to report 100% in quality indicator scores. Since opening in November 2013, the center has served more than 500 patients.

Call the Wound Center Team at 585-922-HEAL if you or a loved one can benefit from our accredited, expert care. No referrals are necessary and all insurances are accepted.

* Living Life to the Fullest

One of our many residents at St. Ann's Community comes to Mass every Sunday morning and has a cordial and warm greeting at the Sign of Peace. This resident then asks me when I am going to grow some hair (you can plainly observe that I am bald). At the beginning of Lent (February 18th this year, I responded to the question by saying that hopefully by Easter I would have grown hair. Well so much for that hope!

While the resident continues to ask that question each Sunday, I select an upcoming civic or religious observance (such as the Feast of Pentecost, July 4th, Thanksgiving or Christmas Day) for my response.

We know that the Risen Lord brought each of us hope by his Resurrection and New Life. We also realize that hope is one of the three theological virtues – faith, hope and charity.

In today's world it is difficult to keep the virtue of hope central in our challenging lives. In this Easter season, we are called to be messengers of hope.

Sometimes it's hard to be <u>hopeful</u> when we are in the midst of war, poverty, injustice, disease, lack of job security and educational

opportunities but we are still called to be <u>hope</u> filled people in our families, among our friends and the community in which we live.

We experience signs of <u>hope</u> all around us - after a harsh and frigid Winter we look forward with hope to a warm Spring and Summer season, hope that our sons and daughters find careers which are life giving, hope that our prayer life can bring peace and an end to warfare and blood shed, hope that by our courageous actions poverty may be eliminated, hope that educational reform may help our children and young people live lives to the fullest.

Hope pushes us to take the next step to handle the challenges of the day.

The difference between despair and joy is hope. In Luke's Gospel (24:21), the two disciples were discouraged as they walked from Jerusalem to Emmaus discussing the passion and death of the Lord. As they walked along the route, these two disciples were joined by the Lord. They said to the Lord: "But we were hoping that He would be the one to redeem Israel". As the chapter concludes, the disciples recognized the Lord in the Breaking of the Bread. Their hope in the Lord was restored.

As we continue on our life's journey with the Lord, let us ask Him to make us messengers of hope in a broken world. For the Lord's words to us are trustworthy, filled with integrity and faithfilled. Let us ask the Lord to bless us with being messengers of hope. Through hope may we assist humanity to "live life to the fullest".

As the psalmist wrote: "Keep me safe, Oh God; you are my hope" (psalm 16:1).

Pray that we might be persons who bring <u>hope</u> to our world

Peace!!



God puts rainbows in the clouds so that each of us – in the dreariest and most dreaded moments can see a possibility of hope.

~Maya Angelou



Adult Day Services Celebrates 25 Years



submitted by Rola O'Meally

St. Ann's Adult Day Service Programs started an amazing journey twenty five years ago with the mission to extend the philosophy of providing high quality care to seniors who are at home who can benefit from a daily social setting and nursing services. By providing a vital service to our seniors, participants have the ability to remain at home in their residence as long as possible.

Our three Adult Day locations,

Home and Heart in Rochester, Home Connection on St. Ann's campus and Home and Heart in Webster, allow Caregivers to be able to get to work, go about their daily responsibilities and know their loved one is in a safe, friendly, community setting.

Over the last 25 years St. Ann's Adult Day Service Program has provided services to 1,772 seniors with chronic illnesses, disabilities, memory loss or who require assistance with their activities of daily living.



Seniors who participate in adult day programs improve their health overall, while creating fellowship and provide caregivers with a trusted partner in their care. Participation in adult day programs also offsets long term care placement.

If you or someone you love can benefit from our services please enjoy a complimentary day to see how we can help care for your most important person on earth. Call Rola O'Meally for more information at (585) 697-6381.



St. Ann's Adult Day Services

Are you currently caring for a senior?

St. Ann's Adult Day Services provide social opportunities for seniors as well as a needed break for family caregivers. Please join us for a FREE visit at one of our three conveniently located adult day centers.

Complimentary Free Visit Coupon

Please call for information and to schedule your visit:

Home Connection • 1500 Portland Ave., Rochester • (585) 697-6361

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This coupon entitles you to one free day including lunch if criteria is met.

Limit one coupon per family.

Cherry Ridge Celebrates 10 Years!

It has been 10 wonderful years since St. Ann's Community at Cherry Ridge first opened its doors. Since then, thanks to the residents, staff and community support, we have much to celebrate!

Through the past 10 years Cherry Ridge has blossomed into one of the area's finest continuing care communities. Eileen Ryan-Maruke VP of Marketing and Lucy Lester, Sales Director remember the early days of building the community fondly. "it was such an exciting time," said Ryan-Maruke, "helping people customize their Cottages or Apartments, knowing this would soon be their home was a tremendous honor." Lucy Lester agreed, "having the opportunity to get to know the future residents in such a personal way was wonderful. You could see with each new person that came that we were creating a neighborhood and community made up of exceptional people."

Cherry Ridge was one of the first Senior Communities to offer various living and financial options to choose from. Continuing with St. Ann's long proud history of caring for Rochester Seniors. Cherry Ridge offered the enhanced assisted living level of care before others in our area. Cherry Ridge continues to set itself apart by its customized approach to senior living to fit individual preferences and needs.

Mike Seelig, VP of Housing started his career with St. Ann's in 1997 as the Executive Director of Chapel Oaks, our first independent living community. Mike remembers the process working with St. Ann's Senior Leadership Team from start up to today's thriving success. "We were interested in having a community that served the full continuum and today we are one of only a few in the Rochester area that serves all levels on one campus. Most off all our desire was to create a community and an environment, where people could gather together and truly connect. It's the residents themselves who have created the truest sense of community. A large number of people have been here since the beginning and as new neighbors join us, they stop and tell me they wish they would have come sooner! Residents are involved here living life to the fullest and experiencing things that they

hadn't been able to do as easily in years prior.

Our Charter Residents paved the way for us all. They came together to create a welcoming community and new residents continued their tradition. They are the foundation of this family. And our staff- they serve from the heart, they don't just task, they truly care and care with a 'hospitality mind- set'. We believe our residents deserve to be served in this way.

This is our own, a melting pot of diversity, people with different backgrounds, all different professions all coming together regardless of level of care or need. I've worked in many places; for organizations large and small and this is the first time I can truly say I love what I do. There is that "real" purpose in what we do. in what we all do-residents and staff."





St. Ann's Welcomes National Expert on Antimicrobial Stewardship

The University of Rochester Medical Center, Center for Community Health received a grant from the New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH) in 2013 to reduce *Clostridium. difficile* infections (CDI) by promoting the appropriate use of antibiotics (this is commonly referred to as antimicrobial stewardship) in nursing homes in Monroe County. St. Ann's was one of 7 nursing homes chosen to participate in the project. This grant complements ongoing work for the prevention of CDI in the Monroe County hospitals, also coordinated by the Center for Community Health over the past 4 years.

Dr. Ghinwa Dumyati, FSHEA, Associate Professor of Medicine, Director Communicable Diseases Surveillance and Prevention Program, Center for Community Health University of Rochester Medical Center explains: *Clostridium difficile* causes diarrhea and can lead to hospitalization and sometimes death. This infection disproportionally affects the elderly and commonly occurs after receiving antibiotics and after exposure to healthcare such as a hospital or a nursing home. The burden of CDI increased nationally over the past decade and nursing homes have not been spared. In Monroe County, NY surveillance data showed that the CDI incidence in nursing homes may be as high as 25% of the acute care (i.e. hospital) rate.

Receipt of antibiotics in the preceding weeks is the most important risk factor for CDI, emphasizing the need for antimicrobial stewardship; which focuses on the use of the appropriate antibiotic for the appropriate indication and duration, to control CDI. It is known that antibiotic use is common in nursing home residents as 50-75% of all residents are exposed to at least one course of antibiotics per year, with 25-75% of this use considered suboptimal or inappropriate.

Nursing homes participating in the NYSDOH project are implementing educational presentations on antimicrobial stewardship, case studies, educational brochures for patients and families, and teaching days conducted by national experts. As part of this project, Dr. Kavita Trivedi visited St. Ann's Community Wednesday March 25th to lecture on "Tools for Advancing Antimicrobial Stewardship in Nursing Homes". The lecture was sponsored by St Ann's Community and The Rochester Collaborative for Prevention of C. difficile, in association with The University of Rochester Medical Center- Departments of Medicine, Division of Geriatrics and Aging; Strong Health Geriatrics Group, and The Finger Lakes Education Center. Dr. Trivedi is a national expert on antimicrobial stewardship; serving on the president's Council of Advisors on Science & Technology and chairing the Society of Healthcare Epidemiology of America's Education Committee. Dr. Trivedi's presentation was attended by area nursing home and healthcare professionals who learned methods to improve the appropriateness of testing and treatment for urinary tract infections (UTI), which are common in elderly individuals, as well as methods to improve communication within the home with the goal of increasing the appropriateness of antimicrobial treatment.

St. Ann's involvement in this project will benefit not only St. Ann's residents, but ultimately the community of nursing home patients as a whole. Together, we can make a difference in reducing the incidence of CDI.

World War II Veteran Anthony Rizzo Honored

Submitted by Commander Richard Bird

World War II
Veteran and St.
Ann's Community
Resident Anthony
Rizzo served in the
U.S. Army from
1944-1946 and
was honored by
The East Rochester
American Legion



Post Executive Committee with the World War II Veteran Service Award. The Award is given for outstanding service and loyalty to the United States and the American Legion Post 1917.

Anthony has been a long time member and has made many contributions including his work in the Poppy Distribution Fundraising for veterans, The Boys and Girls State Scholarship Programs and other youth services to encourage patriotism and good citizenship to benefit the entire community.

Anthony greatly contributed to our Veterans Outreach Center to uplift veterans and their families. He has enjoyed participating in many of our American Legion Post events including Veterans Day and Memorial Day parades and celebrations and is a proud role model, and has kept our American Legion Post thriving to support our veterans and our community. The American Legion Post 1917 is grateful to St. Ann's Home for taking good care of our veterans and all residents.

Sadly, Anthony passed away after this article was written but we know he was very proud of this honor. The St. Ann's family will miss him and we send love and prayers to his family, fellow veterans and friends.

What's Happening at Chapel Daks

"Italian" Mystery Trip

Submitted by Rebecca Ahrns-Walker

Chapel Oaks Residents donned coats and hats and winter gear for a mystery getaway and had quite a surprise- a trip to Chapel Oaks d'Italia...The Oak Room was transformed into an Italian getaway complete with a travelogue on Italy, spaghetti and meatball dinner, Italian wine and dessert, Italian games, prizes and a photo shoot. The Residents told us how wonderful the afternoon was and how surprised they were that it was such a well kept secret!









Minute to Win It at Chapel Oaks

Submitted by Rebecca Ahrns-Walker

On the quest for fun and excitement on the snowy days of winter, Chapel Oaks Residents were a little apprehensive to join us for an afternoon of "Minute to Win It". We kept the game details to ourselves and the challenge was to join us and take a chance as part of the audience-to be randomly selected to participate in some "crazy challenge" like Kleenex Golf or Bean Bag Bouie. Laughter filled the room and spilled out into the hallway and more and more Residents came in to see what the noise was all about. Challenge after challenge with game show style enthusiasm 14 lucky Residents completed the challenge in the one minute timeframe to win one of the highly coveted Chapel Oaks Bistro Gift Certificates.



Volunteers lend a hand while sharing a favorite hobby

From left to right: Lowell Salyards, Diane Macafee, Bob Rude, Tom Plumb, Vince Mrozak, Kent Macafee, Jay Brooks & Phil Warner

On Friday mornings you will find volunteers Kent and Diane Macafee out in the Chapel Oaks woodshop preparing for shop class. Kent, a retired Webster School District industrial arts teacher, best known as 'Shop- Man' and his wife Diane are avid wood workers. Having operated a community Christmas toy workshop out of their home's extensive woodshop, this was a perfect volunteer fit to share their time and talent.

Chapel Oaks residents assemble in the shop to start the next project and enjoy Diane's homemade coffee cake. The group is mostly retired engineers that have honed their woodworking skill set over decades from fine furniture making to basic carpentry endeavors. Both residents and volunteers are bonded by their mutual enthusiasm of their craft, enjoy the companionship and the *shop talk* if you will.

Well time to get to work, operating jig saws and other carpentry tools the sawdust flies, skills and stories too and all is well.

While volunteering is about sharing your time it is also about sharing your skills, your hobbies and your passion. What can you share with our seniors? Give us a call.

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Sunday Volunteer A Team.

Pictured left to right front row: Sue Flanagan, Phyllis and John Vallone, Daniel and Pauline Walsh. Back row: Geoff Jones, Bruce Sturm and Don Rhoades. Not pictured Adelaide and Steve Goldman

The Sunday Volunteer A- Team

Be it rain, sleet, snow or dark of day.... the Sunday volunteer team is ready to go.

It's nine - fifteen on a cold, snowy Sunday morning but the Sunday team is on point.

Places everyone; elevator – check, transporters- check, coffee and donuts ready – check, check... and they're off. Smiling and greeting all-residents, families, visitors and staff *every* Sunday. Their main mission; transporting residents down to mass and making all feel welcomed at St. Ann's.

A tribute to pure team work and camaraderie this dedicated group of volunteers makes Sunday mornings a special time for residents and families. Recreation Therapist, Jill Sypnier says, "They are such a joy to work with, I can always count on them, and we all look forward to seeing each other on Sunday mornings." "They know all the residents by name, their families, where they like to sit in the chapel and even what type of donut they prefer. Talk about customer service."

Don Rhoades is the longest serving member, since 1981, John and Phyllis Vallone started in 1990, Adelaide and Steve Goldman since 2001, Geoff Jones joined in 2002, Pauline and Daniel Walsh in 2006, Bruce Sturm came on board in 2011 and newest member Sue Flanagan joined the team in 2014.





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Every year, St. Ann's Foundation is grateful that we have the opportunity to highlight donors that share St. Ann's mission of caring for the most important people on earth. UltraMobile Imaging has been a friend and partner of St. Ann's for several years in doing just that. Not only do they give back financially but they truly care about making sure that our residents have immediate access to high quality diagnostic imaging. UltraMobile has also provided training in cardiac diagnostic tools for the staff in the new cardiac rehab center.

UltraMobile provides timely, accurate, digital diagnostic services such as x-ray and ultrasound exams to elderly patients in long-term care facilities, in doctor's offices, or at their homes.

"We are proud to be a partner of St. Ann's in enabling faster care at the bedside of their residents," says Will Irwin, President of UMI. "We truly value interacting with and learning from the clinical staff at St. Ann's".

As a supporter of St. Ann's Foundation since 2010, UltraMobile has already reached the Second Century level (\$25,000 over consecutive years). For their contributions, we are extremely grateful.

"Will and I are huge fans of the employee tuition support program at St Ann's," adds Lois Irwin, Vice President of Provider Services at UltraMobile and Will's wife. "We have seen the staff grow into new roles with the additional training they receive".

The generosity of others has enabled St. Ann's Community to remain on the leading edge of senior care and services in the Greater Rochester Community. If you are interested in joining the Irwins and many other supporters, please use the enclosed envelope, visit our website or contact Debbie Bleier, Senior Development Officer at (585) 697-6516 or via email at dbleier@stannscommunity.com.

"...With St. Ann's, we share an overlapping vision and mission of caring for the elderly"

- Lois Irwin, Vice President of Provider Services

REMEMBERING STEPHEN TURULA



April 23, 1950- April 15, 201.

Steve Turula was a quiet leader in our community. He was proud of his Ukrainian heritage and always a

champion for those organizations that carried on the music, food and traditions of the Ukraine.

Steve first joined the St. Ann's family as a volunteer. His reliable service helped many a resident

get to and from their rehab appointments. And through this service, Steve became aware of the many St. Ann's residents who shared his heritage.

The Turula Family Fund, with Steve as its steward, began investing in St. Ann's and the cultural programing that brightened our residents' lives. Over a decade and a half, St. Ann's was blessed to receive grants totaling over \$200,000. In addition to weekly musical programing and special events, hundreds of St. Ann's residents were able to attend the

annual Ukrainian festival over the past fifteen years.

In 2005 the Turula Family Fund was honored with St. Ann's Foundation's highest award: *The Martin F. Birmingham Leader in Philanthropy Award*. "This award recognized the Fund's exceptional commitment to supporting quality of life programing at St. Ann's," according to Steven Smith, Vice President for St. Ann's Foundation. "We will long remember this quiet leader for his generosity, passion for all things Ukrainian and for his devotion to his mother Jeannine."





ASK AN **ATTORNEY**

Nicole Marro

Attorney at Law Bond, Schoeneck & King PLCC



O. I want to leave most of my estate to my children but I also want to make a meaningful contribution to St. Ann's. How can I best incorporate the two?

Building charitable giving into your estate plan is a wonderful way to extend your generosity and provide for tomorrow's seniors. There are several good ways to provide for your family while also giving to St. Ann's.

One way is to make an outright gift in your will. Call your estate attorney and request an update to include a bequest to benefit St. Ann's seniors. The amount you give won't reduce your income taxes, but it could reduce your taxable estate, potentially increasing the amount you'll be able to leave to your heirs.

Another easy and tax-effective way is to donate retirement assets. You simply designate the charity as the beneficiary on your account (or as the beneficiary of a percentage of your account). Because the charity is exempt from both income and estate taxes, it can receive 100% of the

account's value. You can then leave non-retirement assets, which don't have the same income tax burden, to your children.

You can also give the **gift of** life insurance by updating the beneficiary designation on a current policy to include St. Ann's as an additional beneficiary. Or, you could purchase a new policy solely for St. Ann's benefit.

Finally, you may want to consider a Charitable Gift **Annuity.** If you're over 65 and underwhelmed with the income you are receiving from a CD or other long term investment, consider a Charitable Gift Annuity. You'll enjoy an immediate income tax deduction and possibly higher annual income.

For additional information or to follow up on any of these questions, please contact Carol O'Neal at (585) 697-6338 or coneal@stannscommunity.com

This information should not substitute for obtaining legal advice from your attorney.

WELCOME TO OUR NEWEST TREE OF LIFE DONORS:

Maggie & Paul Bringewatt • Reverend William Donnelly • Michael & Nicole Marro Maureen K. McCoy • F. Christine Mohr • Carol & Michael O'Neal

These individuals have recognized the importance of St. Ann's mission to serve the elderly and generously included St. Ann's in their estate plans.

GROWING OUR OWN...

WHERE ARE THEY NOW

Seven years ago, the shortage of qualified health care workers in this country was at an all-time high. Rochester was no exception. St. Ann's launched several initiatives to make sure our seniors continued to receive excellent care. The establishment of our Employee Scholarship Program was one of these. We held our first awards ceremony on August 21, 2008, and with generous donor support awarded \$13,000 to these well deserving employees.



Together with hard work, each has advanced their career at St. Ann's Community to better care for the *most important* people on earth.



Tina Cenname Registered Nurse Promoted to: **Associate Director of Nursing**



ELIZABETH TOMASZCZUK Registered Nurse Promoted to: Administrator, St. Ann's Care Center



RACHEL HOLMES Registered Nurse Promoted to: **Nurse Manager**



DENISE WATSON Licensed Practical Nurse Promoted to: Licensed Practical **Nurse Supervisor**



KAREN KEYMEL Universal Worker Promoted to: Licensed Practical Nurse



ANNELL WEST Licensed Practical Nurse Promoted to: Registered Nurse, Supervisor



ROLA O'MEALLY Registered Nurse, **Nurse Manager** Promoted to: Director, Adult Day Services & Dementia Services



HEATHER WOITCZAK-COLLINS **Licensed Practical Nurse** Promoted to: Registered Nurse

To date the Foundation has awarded \$188,000 to 110 employees. This would not be possible without the generous support of our donors. Thank you.

MEANINGFUL Way to REMEMBER

St. Ann's Community gratefully acknowledges the following individuals and organizations who have made tribute gifts between October 16, 2014 and March 15, 2015. We are honored that families and friends selected the seniors of St. Ann's Community as a way to recognize their loved ones.

If your name has been listed incorrectly or inadvertently omitted, please accept our apologies and notify the foundation office at (585) 697-6688.

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