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READY FOR TAKE-OFF!

Roland Stanley was born to fly. Aviation has been his main focus for nearly all of his life.

When Roland was a 12-year-old boy, he saw an airplane fly over his home in St. Louis, Missouri; he looked up at the plane and knew that he wanted to fly some day. From that day on, Roland soaked in all the information he could find on aviation. When Charles Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic Ocean, his decision to become a pilot was further solidified.

Roland's parents did not believe that being a pilot was a bona fide career, but Roland was able to convince them of its validity after enrolling in college at Parks Air College in St. Louis. While learning to build, test and fly airplanes, Roland worked at the local airport, servicing the planes that flew in. This job led him to meet many famous aviators, including Amelia Earhart and Howard Hughes, as they would fly into the airport and Roland and his friends would drive them to town while their planes were tuned up.

Upon completing his Bachelor of Science in Aviation Mechanics degree and holding every certificate in aviation that was available, Roland began working for American Airlines in Chicago. He met his wife shortly afterwards, when he drove a friend home to Milwaukee for the weekend. In Milwaukee, Roland met his friend's cousin, Lorraine, and the two began dating. Even after he was transferred to New York, Roland continued to travel to Milwaukee to see Lorraine. When she visited New York for the World's Fair, Roland proposed; they were married a short time later and had two children.

Though he was a licensed pilot, Roland preferred to work on the planes rather than fly them. He became the crew chief and serviced broken down planes. While at American Airlines, Roland was given

the task of trying to re-engineer the planes so that they could fly at higher altitudes. The United States government approached him during World War II and asked him to do similar work for the Air Force. Roland was an ignition specialist and worked on making the Air Force planes capable of flying higher than the German planes. He was able to accomplish this task, allowing US planes to fly at 50,000 feet, descend to drop bombs, and then retreat to the safety of higher altitudes. This work was so classified that he received Secret Service protection.

After the war, Roland and Lorraine relocated to Oklahoma, and he continued to work for American Airlines. Roland worked for American Airlines for 43 years, and due to his achievements, he is noted in the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum as an aviation pioneer.

Roland's accomplishments extend beyond aviation, however. While living in Oklahoma, Roland became active in the Boy Scouts of America, serving as the District Commissioner of Scouting for 37 mentally retarded boys who lived in a residential facility. He would attend their meetings and even went to scout camp with them. Roland became their Scout Master for 31 years. He received letters from the girls who lived in the facility up until a few years ago.

In 1997 Roland and Lorraine moved to Milwaukee Catholic Home from Oklahoma to be close to her family. Though she has passed away, he remains close to her family in the area and enjoys living at MCH. Of course he is still interested in aviation and space and, as when he was a boy, continues to absorb all the information he can on the topics. As he said, "Aviation is my life."



Roland Stanley



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FROM THE ADMINISTRATOR

As consumers, we all like our voices to be heard. As a provider of supportive services to seniors, it is crucial that we do not lose track of the importance of this concept. The need to be heard is important to everyone, particularly the elderly with health care needs, who may feel they have lost control of other areas of their lives. Research studies show that even the most compromised seniors report a strong desire to maintain control and autonomy over their lives and the services that they receive.



Sandra Dugan

When residents are happy with the services they receive, it makes our jobs as service providers easier and more rewarding. Assessing the quality of our programs tells us what's working—and more importantly, what's not working—in what we're doing, which allows us to improve the quality of life for our residents by constantly refining our services.

To achieve excellence, there must be a strong commitment to improve practice; otherwise quality efforts are doomed to fail. Quality must be the goal and responsibility of all staff. Through resident council, family council, resident team meetings, surveys and one-on-one interactions, Milwaukee Catholic Home demonstrates a commitment to receiving input from residents and their families in order to make our services and programs even better.

Hearing from consumers takes both a strong commitment from our organization and the willingness to allocate resources to this task. Problem solving and improvement takes a group effort, as groups often make better decisions than do individuals. The employees who are involved in the delivery of services have the best knowledge of how things work; therefore, these employees must be involved in improving or changing the way services are delivered to our residents.

Providing high-quality programs and services is extremely important, and Milwaukee Catholic Home recognizes that improvement is both a continual and an evolutionary process. In the coming year, we will be launching new educational programs based on the results of the Strategic Plan, which will ensure staff, residents and families have the latest information about care options for seniors. It is our hope that those types of programs will help all of us to exceed expectations for quality. This is an exciting time to be part of the Home Team at MCH, as we look to build up on our past successes to create an even better future.

IN AN ENVIRONMENT OF
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PROVIDES OLDER ADULTS WITH
AN ARRAY OF RESIDENTIAL,
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SERVICES, RESPECTING DIGNITY,
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—MCH MISSION STATEMENT

TALENTED RESIDENTS PERFORM AT CONSERVATORY



L-R: Meg Schumaker, Carol Nero, Margaret Rogers and Phyllis Babb as the Andrews Sisters

were cheered on by many of their friends from MCH who attended the event. Everyone involved in the inspiring program made MCH proud!

Five residents and one staff member from Milwaukee Catholic Home participated in the Eastside Senior Community Music Showcase held at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music on September 11th. Pianist Maxine Gilboay played a compilation of classical music pieces, while Charles Fricano played two Mozart selections on the clarinet. The finale of the show was a performance by residents Phyllis Babb, Margaret Rogers and Meg Schumaker and staff member Carol Nero. The quartet performed songs made famous by the Andrews Sisters, including *Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy* and *Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree*, as well as a poem set to music by Margaret Rogers. The performers

SHAKESPEARE FOR FUN

"To be or not to be: that is the question." About two-dozen residents of Milwaukee Catholic Home are trying to answer that question posed by Shakespeare in *Hamlet* as they study his famous works. The residents are attending a course entitled, "Shakespeare Just for Fun," taught at MCH on Tuesday evenings by professor Nicholas Weber. Each week, the residents read the literature aloud and then watch the scenes acted out on a DVD, allowing for better comprehension of the complicated plays. To date, the residents have read scenes from *Hamlet* and plan to move to another tragedy, *Othello*, next. The entire class is slated to attend Milwaukee Shakespeare's production of *Othello* in the spring as a class outing. The residents welcome the opportunity to understand Shakespeare's works, whether they studied them in the past or not. This educational program gives residents the opportunity to learn something new, revisit past schooling and have fun doing so! As Shakespeare wrote in *As You Like It*, "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players."



VARIETY SHOW HIGHLIGHTS RESIDENT APPRECIATION WEEK

Resident Appreciation Week was held from September 29th to October 3rd and gave MCH staff the opportunity to show their gratitude to the residents living at Milwaukee Catholic Home. Special events and treats were featured each day, including morning Bellinis and bakery, fresh cut roses, a special dinner and resident car washes. The highlight of Resident Appreciation Week was the annual Variety Show presented by the staff. Ten employee acts performed in the Health and Rehabilitation Center and The Residence, with routines ranging from singing and dancing to comedy skits. Many residents declared it to be "the best Variety Show ever!"



Variety Show Participants Mark Kasper, Sandra Dugan, Steve Kunkel, Paul Garcia and Wendy Shepherd

CHRISTMAS WISH LIST

During this holiday season of giving and sharing, we hope you will consider a charitable gift to Milwaukee Catholic Home to make these wishes come true.

Craft Supplies (any amount)

Residents enjoy our many craft projects that keep their minds and bodies active.

Sponsor an Aviary for a month \$150

Our birds sing beautiful songs and are a delight for all generations to listen to and watch.

Dining Room Centerpieces for the Health and Rehabilitation Center \$50-\$100

These lovely centerpieces are sure to brighten the table and our residents' smiles at each meal.

Sponsor the Aquarium for a Month: \$100

Watching colorful fish while relaxing by the Kitchen Centre's fireplace is possible for residents with your support.

FM System for Hearing Impaired Residents (any amount)

When people can't hear speakers or current events discussions, they lose interest and feel disenfranchised. Specialized wireless equipment will allow them to stay connected and enjoy the wonderful programs at MCH.

Sponsor a Music Therapy Session (\$60)

From jingles to sacred hymns, music helps us remember. Therapists use music and rhythm to encourage range of motion exercises.

You can make these Christmas wishes come true. Send gifts to the Development Department, Milwaukee Catholic Home, 2462 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211 or call Richard Lowe at 224-9700, ext. 102 for more information.



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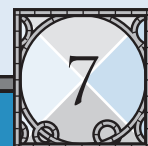
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Guests at an October 27th seminar were introduced to The Catholic Community Foundation. Established on July 1, 2001, the Foundation helps individuals and families make a lasting, growing contribution to the advancement of Catholic values. The Foundation also helps parishes, schools and Catholic organizations manage their long-term investment and endowment funds.

For an invitation to the seminars or to suggest a topic, please call Richard Lowe, Development Director, at 414-224-9700, ext. 102, or e-mail rlowe@milwaukeehome.org.



RESIDENT PUBLISHES MEMOIRS

MCH resident Jean Otto recently published a book, entitled, *First Love: Memoirs of a First Amendment Freedom Fighter*. The autobiography recounts her life, from the challenges she faced as a single mother to the accomplishments of her journalism career. A career that began through the submission of a few articles to her local newspaper in Appleton, Wisconsin, saw her rise to hold top editorial positions with daily newspapers, become the first female president of the Society of Professional Journalists and establish the First Amendment Congress. Jean will talk about and read from her book at Milwaukee Catholic Home on Monday, November 24th at 4:30 p.m. Copies will be available for signing and purchase. A wine and cheese reception will follow.

RING IN THE HOLIDAYS AT MCH

Join Milwaukee Catholic Home for an afternoon of holiday festivities on Thursday, December 18th in The Residence. From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., enjoy tours of apartments decorated for the holidays, home-baked cookies and cider, visits with Santa, and Christmas music.

You will be sure to be in the holiday spirit after all of those fun holiday activities!



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