THE JOY OF belonging

Wingspan LIFE RESOURCES


2013-2014 ANNUAL REPORT
In Memoriam

Wingspan remembers these beloved members of our community who died during the past year.

Peter

Shirley
Dear friends,

A sense of belonging is an innate need of all of us, and it is integral to the mission of Wingspan Life Resources.

Wingspan is committed to cultivating a culture of belonging in all we do. It is found in homes and programs where people feel accepted and appreciated. It is cultivated in the abundant shared opportunities offered for relaxation, enjoyment and personal growth. And it is reflected in a sense of connectedness and community shared by all in the Wingspan family — those we serve and their families, our staff members, volunteers, donors and other supporters.

As we celebrate the joy of belonging in this Annual Report, we have good news to report. Earlier this year, the Minnesota Legislature approved a long-overdue increase in funding for services for people with disabilities. Thanks to the many of you who called legislators, wrote letters and shared your personal stories as part of a multi-faced campaign led by Wingspan’s Therese Davis through ARRM’s 5% campaign.

As we move forward, our loyal donors, both individuals and businesses, continue to play a pivotal role in fulfilling our mission. Your generosity enables us to go above and beyond the basics of care, and to provide every possible opportunity to enhance the quality of life for those we serve throughout their lifetimes.

Thank you for caring so much. We are so glad you belong to the Wingspan family!
The new Wingspan Glee Club put in weeks of rehearsal to prepare for its first performance at Wingspan’s annual Power of Love Gala in May, and all that effort paid off. The choral group of 20 adults with developmental disabilities, along with several Wingspan staff members, received not one but two standing ovations, wowing guests with a touching rendition of “What a Wonderful World,” both sung and in sign language.

While Wingspan has long offered informal opportunities to sing in small groups or at special gatherings, the Glee Club goes much further. Through a partnership of Wingspan with MacPhail Center for Music, participants engage with music as a therapeutic tool that offers many benefits, such as reducing isolation, improving self-esteem and bolstering memory.

Best of all, over the weeks, Glee Club members have become their own supportive community, each week meeting to raise their voices in song and enjoy the pleasures of friendship. It’s just one of the many opportunities offered by Wingspan to enrich the lives of those we serve.

Music that touches the heart
Above, Glee Club members and staff practice a song called “Zoom,” written especially for them. Below, they perform at the Power of Love Gala.
A year ago, Beverly moved to Wingspan’s Troseth House in Roseville with an uncertain future. She had to leave her previous group home due to problematic behaviors, and the Troseth staff was warned about possible difficulties with the home’s newest resident, such as running away and faking falls so she could go to the hospital.

In preparing for the move, house supervisor Shelda Thompson discovered that Beverly often felt unliked and unheard at her previous home. Shelda was determined that Beverly would never feel that way at Troseth.

When moving day came a year ago, Shelda and her team warmly welcomed Beverly into the household, as did Cindy, Larissa and Lydia, her new roommates. Each day, Beverly was reminded of her importance and that she was loved and appreciated.

In this supportive environment, Beverly has thrived. The predicted behaviors disappeared, and the few times Beverly hinted about running away, the staff turned it into a joke and got her laughing. She has even joined the Wingspan Glee Club.

“What a difference the Wingspan staff have made in our client’s life,” wrote a Hennepin County supervisor in assessing Beverly’s progress. “I am happy to report she is a much happier and healthier individual.”
The deck at Troseth House is a favorite spot for housemates Beverly, Cindy, Larissa and Lydia.

Below are Larissa, house coordinator Shelda Thompson and Beverly.
Decades ago, LeRoy and Darlene Bergerson decided against placing their young daughter Lynn in an institution, which at the time was an accepted practice for parents of children with developmental disabilities.

Instead, the Bergersons steadfastly cared for Lynn in their own home. But as the couple reached retirement age, they began to plan for the time when they would no longer be able to provide loving care for their daughter. When Wingspan Life Resources came into their lives, the family felt prayers had been answered.

In December 2012, the Bergersons moved Lynn into Thomas House, confident that their beloved daughter would be safe, secure and happy. That was just the beginning. Leroy joined the Board.
of Directors in 2013, and he and Darlene co-chaired the 2014 Power of Love Gala. Lynn’s siblings and their spouses regularly attend Wingspan events. The Bergersons visit Thomas House frequently, and have helped with painting projects and staining the large deck as well as being generous financial contributors.

“Our family, not only Lynn, was welcomed to Wingspan with open arms,” said Darlene. And in the process, the entire Bergerson clan has become a special part of Wingspan’s extended family.

“Mark your calendar!
2015 Power of Love Gala
Friday May 8, 2015

Members of the Bergerson clan are pictured here at the 2014 Power of Love Gala, which Darlene and LeRoy co-chaired.
When Margie passed away, her housemates and staff at Portland House were greatly saddened by the loss of an irreplaceable friend.

Margie, 80, was one of Wingspan’s “Golden Girls,” a group of older women who share life at Portland. Another Golden Girl, Dorothy, 93, had also recently passed away and was missed by everyone.

Often after the death of a housemate, enough time passes to grieve the loss of dear friends before someone new moves in. But in this case, Pam was referred shortly after Margie’s death. She came for a visit and seemed a good fit.

The Golden Girls family includes (left to right): staff member Sandy Branville (standing), Gail (seated), Leah Henry, house coordinator (standing behind Gail), Pam (seated), staff member Debi Rattler (standing behind Pam), program director Philip Varchenko and Carol (seated).
“When Pam moved in, people were still grieving and emotions ran high. But our staff are professionals who rise to the challenge of making a new person feel welcome and happy in their new home,” said Therese Davis, Wingspan’s Chief Operating Officer.

Pam’s adjustment had some rocky moments, but before long, she settled in. With the staff’s care and attention, she has become more independent, has had her medications reduced, and has even started wearing makeup.

With her housemates Carol and Gail, Pam has truly become one of the Golden Girls.
At Wingspan’s Tsev Laus Kaj Siab – Hmong for “place of contentment” – Hmong elders find support, fellowship and community along with services to improve their health and well-being. It provides a respite for family caregivers who take comfort knowing there is a safe place for their older loved ones. Wingspan is honored to have pioneered the first adult day center for Hmong elders in Minnesota.
We thank our extended family of businesses, corporations, family members, foundations, staff, volunteers and other caring individuals for their gracious support that helps enrich the lives of people served by Wingspan – adults with disabilities and Hmong elders.

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12 Months Ending June 30, 2014

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- Residential ................................................................. $ 7,746,484
- In-Home ............................................................... $ 323,236
- Tsev Laus Kaj Siab ....................................................... $ 412,763
- Development ............................................................. $ 150,492
- Grants ................................................................. $ 18,976
- TOTAL ........................................................................ $ 8,651,951

Expenses

- Residential ................................................................. 89.5%
- In Home ................................................................. 3.2%
- Tsev Laus Kaj Siab ....................................................... 5.7%
- Development ............................................................. 1.6%

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