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2024 **ANNUAL REPORT**

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DEAR FRIENDS,

Reflecting on the past year – one word comes to mind: **gratitude**.

We're thankful for the milestones we achieved together in 2024, most notably celebrating PMMA's 75th anniversary of serving seniors with care and compassion. Our long tenure as a leading provider in senior living is a testament to our enduring mission *to provide quality senior services guided by Christian values*.

Our mission continues to touch more lives as our company grows. The opening of Aberdeen Ridge in Colorado Springs was a major highlight of the last year. Aberdeen Ridge is PMMA's 16th community, and our first in Colorado. We're thrilled to welcome our first residents to this beautiful community with its grand vistas of the Rocky Mountains.

Our gratitude also extends to our dedicated and passionate employees. In 2024, we conducted a comprehensive Gallup survey to assess employee engagement and satisfaction with the goal of better supporting those who live out our mission every day.

2024 was also a pivotal year in shaping our vision for the future. Our senior leadership team has participated in strategic planning with four pillars in mind: Renew, Engage, Grow, Fund.

Together, with the PMMA Board of Trustees, executive leaders and community staff, these pillars serve as focus points to foster a culture that celebrates our customers and responds to their changing needs while stimulating long-term financial success.

PMMA's journey began in 1949 when our first community opened in Newton, Kan. making Alice Kalb's dream come true. The values we established then endure 75 years later. We're proud of the trust our residents and their families place in us, and filled with gratitude for our donors whose gifts have touched many lives.

On behalf of PMMA's leadership team and our Board of Trustees, thank you for your valuable support. Together, **we are PMMA** – bound by our commitment to seniors.



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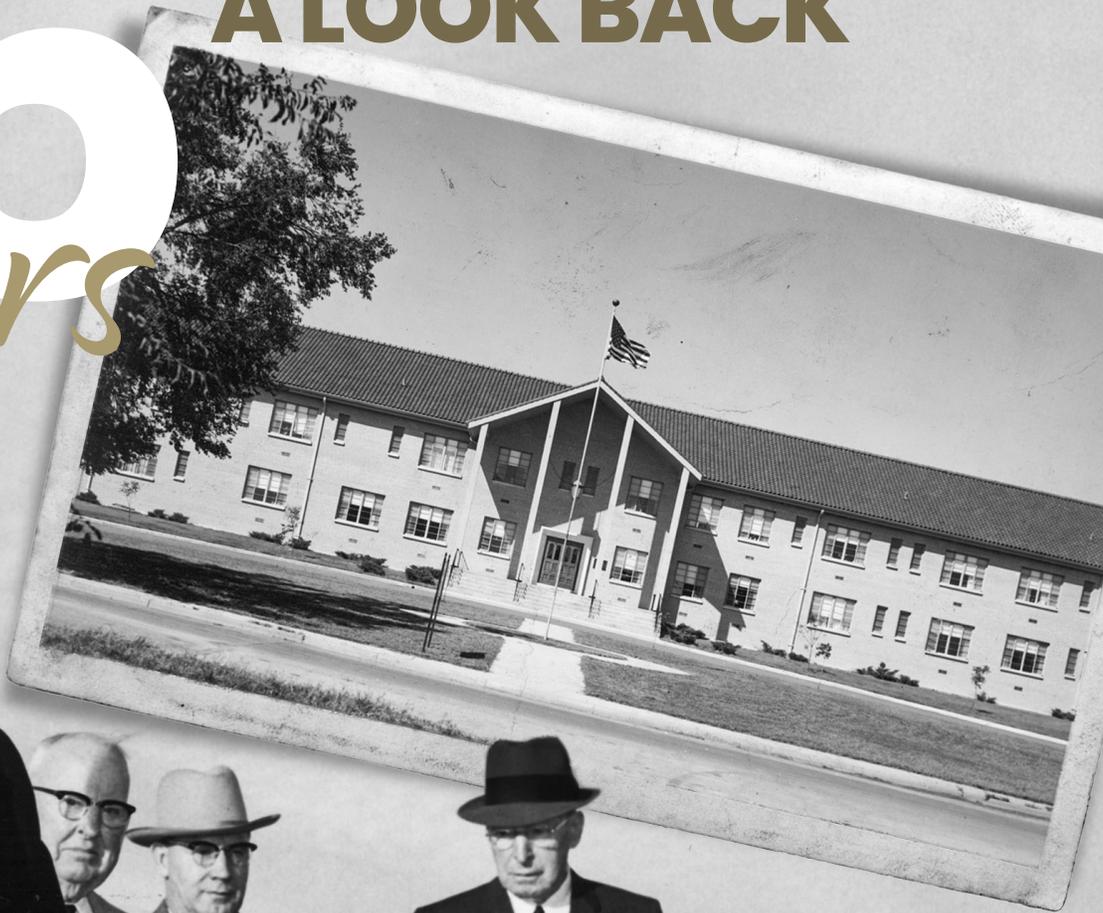
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*"And whatever you do,
whether in word or deed, do
it all in the name of the Lord
Jesus, giving thanks to God
the Father through him."*

Colossians 3:17

75 *Years*

A LOOK BACK



George W. Nelson, left, the first administrator, surveys the property in Newton, Kan. and reflects on the realization of a vision and dream for the greater community and area seniors.

Most people have only heard stories about how a 90-year-old widow from central Kansas inspired the founding of PMMA 75 years ago. Don Schroeder is among those who witnessed it.

“PMMA’s first building was a house on north Main Street in Newton. The reason I remember is that my mother and I used to take cookies to Alice Kalb and a couple other ladies that were there in the very beginning,” said Don Schroeder, now a resident at Salina Presbyterian Manor.

PMMA’s roots go back to 1947 when Alice appealed to the Presbyterian Church to establish a home for seniors that could take her in.

“Alice was the one who came to the Presbytery and said, ‘if you guys will take care of me, I’ll give you all my resources.’ That’s what lit a fire in

terms of saying we’ve got a need that’s going to be here and is going to grow,” said Don.

Kalb’s vision was the foundation for the first Presbyterian Manor community that opened in Don’s hometown of Newton, Kan. in 1949.

After a career as a teacher, Don’s mother, Marie, worked a few years as a housekeeper at the Newton Presbyterian Manor and later lived there as a resident in the community’s garden apartments. “She liked that a lot,” said Don.



Alice Kalb

When her health deteriorated following a stroke, Marie moved into healthcare before her passing. Today, Don and his sister Cheryl both live at Salina Presbyterian Manor.

“Presbyterian Manors is a part of our family story,” said Don.



A prayer was given during the groundbreaking ceremony to mark the occasion for PMMA’s first building. Alice Kalb, pictured in the front row, second from the right, is bowed in prayer along with other women from the local community.

EMPLOYEE HIGHLIGHT **SHERRY HIND**



Sherry Hind likes to joke that she couldn't even spell "Presbyterian" when she first started working for Presbyterian Manor. But with the help of her mom, she quickly learned.

Sherry's mom, Lois Hind, started working for PMMA in 1960 as the

secretary to Dr. George Nelson, the Presbyterian minister who worked with Alice Kalb to build the first PMMA community in Newton and who also had a long career serving the mission.

"I grew up in the organization and spent a lot of time there with my mom. She'd take me to work sometimes in the summers and I'd do little jobs for her," said Sherry.

In 1978, Sherry received a call from PMMA's then-CEO Reverend Tom Wentz who asked her to join her mom and come work for the growing organization. She jumped at the opportunity.

"It was great to be part of the expansion of PMMA and work with my mom. We got to spend about seven and a half more years together than if I had worked somewhere else. She taught me so much. She knew so much history about the organization, having worked here so long," said Sherry.

Sherry's first role at PMMA was as secretary in the Department of Interpretation and Support

(PR and fundraising). When her boss, David Slack, was promoted to CEO, she transitioned to being his secretary, taking on the role her mother had filled before her passing in 1985. Lois had always been the secretary to the CEO.

Over the years, Sherry has seen her role grow and evolve to take on more responsibility and become less of a secretary position. As the VP of Corporate Administrative Services, she reviews and signs every resident agreement throughout the organization and ensures that all communities are properly licensed through state agencies. She's also dealt with the challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic. "It's a challenge, but it's a worthy challenge," Sherry said.

In September, Sherry celebrated her 46th anniversary as an employee of Presbyterian Manors of Mid-America.

"PMMA is a great place to work," said Sherry. "I've always enjoyed what I do. When I took this job all those years ago I never in my wildest dreams thought I'd be here 46 years later. It's always been something I enjoy."

Sherry, right, as a teenager, pictured with her mother.



ABERDEEN RIDGE UPDATE

After much anticipation and hard work, PMMA is excited to announce the first residents moved into the Vista independent living apartment building at Aberdeen Ridge in Colorado Springs on Monday, October 14, 2024. This marks a significant milestone for PMMA, Aberdeen Ridge, and the surrounding Colorado Springs community. We are thrilled to begin welcoming our new residents to their new home after such a long wait.

The Highland (independent living) and Cheyenne (assisted living) buildings are still under construction with plans to complete them in the months to come. Once Aberdeen Ridge is fully complete and operational, it will be the premier senior living community in Colorado Springs and the surrounding areas.



LEADERSHIP SPOTLIGHT: **WHAT 75 YEARS MEANS TO ME**

As we continue to celebrate PMMA's diamond anniversary, a few members of the leadership team have shared what this milestone means to them.

"PMMA has played such a huge role in my life. I started working for the company as a young nurse and was blessed to have mentors who led me on a path that allows me to live out the PMMA mission every single day. As an executive director, it is my goal to ensure the mission is living every single day throughout the entire campus. When I think of 75 years of PMMA, I think of all the leaders they have developed who were then able to touch the lives of so many!"

Desi Flerlage, Executive Director
Lawrence Presbyterian Manor

"When considering PMMA's 75th anniversary, I reflect on our company's ability to serve the community for multiple generations. In our community, we often encounter individuals who have had multiple family members of different generations who received care at PMMA. The ability to develop that sense of trust has created many opportunities for individuals to continue to seek our services. By establishing a well-known reputation within our community, there is no doubt PMMA has the ability to serve for another 75 years - and more generations."

Traery Noubarian, Hospice Director
Heart & Soul Hospice®, Farmington



"As a new team member with PMMA, I can't help but feel an immense sense of pride and gratitude to now be a part of this legacy. Every team member here takes a vital role in the success of this great company. As we look to the future, we should all embrace the challenges and opportunities that will continue to help us grow."

Marla Heckman, Executive Director
Fort Scott Presbyterian Village

"It's an honor to be part of community that has been serving senior living for 75 years. Working with a group of people that value our mission of providing quality senior services is important to me. For me, long term care is truly a passion. Working at PMMA allows me to share my love for it with our residents, staff, and families."

Tammy Thompson, Regional Nursing Director

Each year on Founder's Day, staff gather to sign "We Promise" boards to commit to our mission.



Manor of the Plains staff proudly show their commitment to the PMMA mission.

"75 years in the business of serving seniors shows the commitment we have to the quality of care and the quality of the life we provide for the seniors we serve.

75 years of innovating, changing, and improving what we do to continue to always be the best and provide the best.

Celebrating 75 years in the business meant a lot to our staff. I think it is important for our staff to know how long Presbyterian Manors has been serving seniors and how it all started. Staff see the commitment we have to providing the best for seniors and after 75 years we are still committed to providing the best for the seniors we serve."

Peggy Bland, Executive Director
Farmington Presbyterian Manor



Residents at Wichita Presbyterian Manor joined in on the fun as we celebrated our Founder's Day and the 75th anniversary milestone.

COMMUNITY LIFE

ABERDEEN HEIGHTS

In August, Aberdeen Heights knocked it out of the park with a celebration for resident Johnny Goryl when he was inducted into the Cleveland Guardians (formerly Cleveland Indians) Hall of Fame.

"It was truly a day to remember," said Christie Wolff, executive director. "The feeling of joy, pride, excitement that radiated through the room is beyond words. Residents, family, friends, and employees all came together to honor this gentleman."

Goryl signed a minor league deal at the age of 17 and went on to play for the Chicago Cubs

and Minnesota Twins. He coached at the minor and major league levels – including the Twins and the Guardians – and he served a stint as an interim manager. At the time of the induction, Goryl was still employed as a Player Development Advisor for the Guardians.

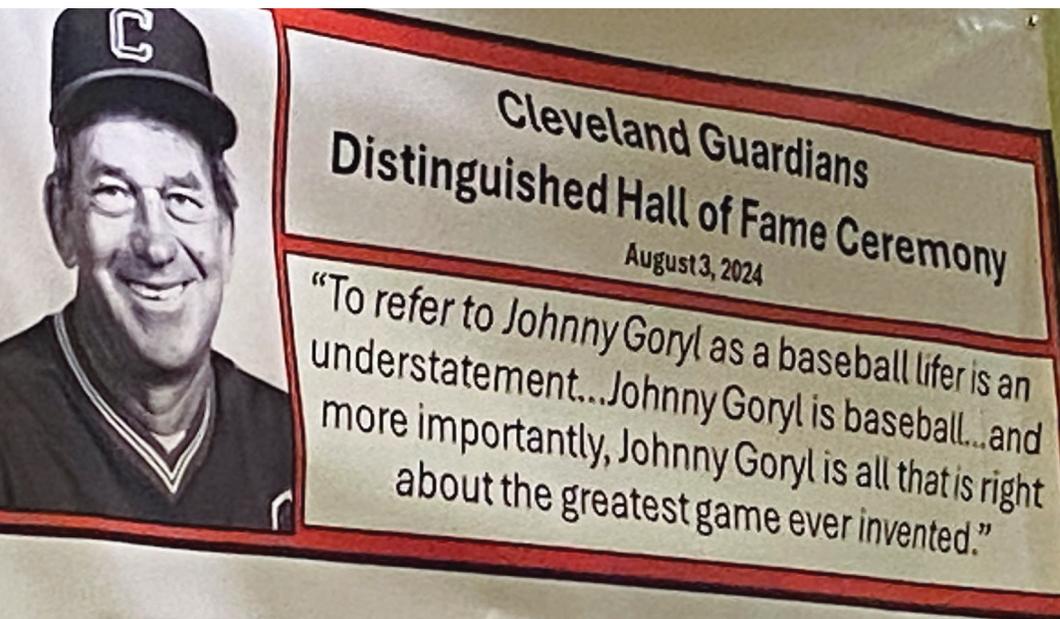
"I've loved baseball for as long as I can remember," the 90-year-old Goryl commented. "I've been involved with the organization for 44 years and I'm so honored to be included in their Hall of Fame."

ABERDEEN VILLAGE

Aberdeen Village is not only known as one of PMMA's full-service Life Plan Communities in the Kansas City area, it's also a community of diehard Chiefs fans. Whether it's a Sunday afternoon conference game or the big game, staff, residents and even family members and pets have proven they're the hometown team's biggest fans.

(Below left) Aberdeen Heights residents are proud to call Johnny Goryl a neighbor and a friend and were excited to celebrate his hall of fame induction.

(Below right) Tim Allin, executive director of Aberdeen Village, gets a playful hug from KC Wolf, the Chiefs' mascot.





(Left) Golfers were all smiles after a beautiful day on the course.

(Right) Winning numbers of the Karl and Dorothy Faidley Memorial Golf Ball Drop.

“Go Chiefs! That’s our motto around here,” said Sandy Barnes, life enrichment director. “The whole campus celebrates red shirt Friday every week. On Sundays, residents gather with neighbors for gameday celebrations. Anytime we get into the playoffs we have even more parties. During the Super Bowl, we had a full week of spirit days leading up to the game.”

KC Wolf, the Chiefs mascot, has attended several watch parties at the community. Travis Kelce, Patrick Mahomes, Taylor Swift and Andy Reid even crashed a tailgate event earlier this year (the staff *really* get involved).

“The Chiefs bring the whole community together. It’s Chiefs all the way,” said Barnes.

ARKANSAS CITY

In May, the Arkansas City Presbyterian Manor tournament committee helped host the annual

Golfin’ for Good Sam golf tournament. For the 27th year, the benefit raised funds to support PMMA’s Good Samaritan Program that provides financial support for local Presbyterian Manor seniors who have, at no fault of their own, outlived their financial resources.

“This is my first year with the Golfin’ For Good Sam tournament. I was so excited to be a part of this long running tradition,” said Gini Myers, executive director. “Twenty-seven years of supporting our Good Samaritan Program is not something to sneeze at. This tournament allows us to help seniors live with comfort and security.”

Thanks to the supportive Arkansas City community, generous sponsors and donors, the 2024 Golfin’ for Good Sam raised almost \$18,000.



CLAY CENTER

Since March, “Buster and Friends” has become one of the most popular activities at Clay Center Presbyterian Manor. Every other Wednesday, a two-year-old Shiba Inu named Buster visits the residents spreading love and smiles.

Buster’s owner, Jessica Revel, med aide, brings him to the Manor on her days off along with her daughters after they get home from school.

“When residents know it’s a Buster Day, they are waiting for him,” said Stacy Guy, life enrichment director. “Buster goes around to everybody’s room. He’s very calm, very well behaved. When he has his leash on, he knows he’s at work. He prances around and everybody loves him.”

EMPORIA

On February 1, Emporia Presbyterian Manor received the good news that the community was a recipient of the Pathways to a Healthy Kansas Implementation Grant from the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas, through its Blue Health Initiatives program. As part of the five-year contract, almost \$12,000 was awarded for building gardens for the residents, supporting

(Above left) An Emporia Presbyterian Manor resident checks the progress of tomato seedlings.

(Above right) Residents, and guests alike, were very emotional as residents at Farmington Presbyterian Manor received baby dolls and puppies from Pearl’s Memory Babies.

the Manor’s pledge to play an integral role in the local food system and promote health among its community.

Throughout the year, residents and staff have stepped up and brought their green thumbs to make the gardens an enriching and nutritional experience. The community has enjoyed an abundance of vegetables such as tomatoes, cucumbers and carrots, and it has created its first ever pollinator garden. Local high school students also help the residents set up and maintain the garden beds.

“The residents were excited,” said Megan Sandoval, executive director. “We have a few residents who customized their own garden bed and put it outside their patio to grow vegetables to share.”

FARMINGTON

Farmington Presbyterian Manor received a special delivery in March. Pearl's Memory Babies is a nonprofit organization that helps those living with Alzheimer's and dementia by gifting baby dolls or puppies for residents to interact with. To celebrate their arrival, the community hosted a baby shower with memory care residents that featured pink and blue cakes, cookies and balloons.

"When we talked about applying for Pearl's Babies in our memory care for our memory care residents, I don't think I realized how much it would mean to them. It has been such a blessing for the residents and it's so amazing to see how they interact with the babies with such love. They are still interacting with the babies today. When you walk into the neighborhood and see the residents patting the babies backs or rocking them or talking to them it's truly special how much those babies mean to them," said Peggy Bland, executive director.

The Apple Blossom Festival proved to be great fun for all ages—and for a worthy cause—in support of our residents.



NEWTON

After taking a few years off due to COVID-19, Newton Presbyterian Manor's Apple Blossom Festival was back in full swing in April. The event has a rich tradition of celebrating spring with entertainment for the whole family and supporting a good cause – all proceeds benefit PMMA's Good Samaritan Program.



The event, which typically brings around 1,200 people to the Newton campus, offered BBQ, carnival games, pony rides, market tables, and live entertainment from the Foolish Endeavors, Apple-A-Day preschoolers and Great Plains Jazz Orchestra.

"It was an amazing event," said Emily Trask, executive director. "Everything went well from the weather to the live entertainment. It meant bringing back fun, joy and excitement to our campus and community. It was amazing to see the joy on our residents faces, the Apple-A-Day kids performing for their loved ones and the overall excitement of bringing back this tradition."

To top off a great day, around \$4,500 was raised to help seniors age with dignity through the Good Samaritan Program.



PARSONS

Three years ago, Parsons Presbyterian Manor started an intergenerational program to bring young students and seniors together to enjoy fun activities and form friendships. For the second year in a row, this program received a boost of support with a Bridging the Gap grant from the Parsons Community Foundation, allowing the program to expand to all first graders at Lincoln Elementary School and continue for at least another year.

Once a month, the students visit the Manor to play bingo, and a group of residents visit the school to read books that were purchased with the grant.

"The students and residents enjoy their time together and build friendships," said Crystal Packard, executive director. "The residents really enjoy being around the young people and look forward to the kids visiting. I think this is beneficial to the students because they get to know an

elderly person and learn that visiting a senior living community doesn't have to be intimidating."

ROLLA

In the summer of 2024, Rolla Presbyterian Manor completed renovations to make the Memory Care neighborhood more welcoming and calming for residents and families.

The dining room and living room were updated with new chairs, while a window was replaced with French doors for better lighting and access to the outdoor patio. The patio and courtyard was also enlarged and enhanced with extra security measures. A walking path and new furniture really make it inviting.

"It's so nice for our residents to spend time in the fresh air and relax on nice days. The new seating will allow for dining outdoors and activities with residents safely," said Ann Caudill, executive director.

None of the improvements would be possible without donations from generous staff, family members and past residents.

(Below left) Parsons Presbyterian Manor residents and students alike treasure their time together each month.

(Below right) New outdoor furniture at Rolla Presbyterian Manor will allow for many new outdoor opportunities for residents.





TOPEKA

Throughout the year, the Memorial Butterfly Garden at Topeka Presbyterian Manor has become a space for reflection and beauty for all to enjoy.

The daughter of Kay Jones, a former resident, had the idea of creating a butterfly garden on campus after she had the unique experience of creating one at her home in Lawrence. The first flowers were planted on July 4th in 2015, and over time it has become a beautiful garden dedicated to all those who've passed on. To honor Kay's memory, her family volunteers each year to keep the garden looking nice.

"It's a meaningful place for many reasons," said Christie Patrick, executive director. "It's a year-round reminder that we all carry on the legacies of those who came before us."

WICHITA

Inspired by PMMA's Art is Ageless® competition, Wichita Presbyterian Manor hosts monthly art exhibits featuring works of art created by residents, staff and different art groups throughout the Wichita community. At the end

of the month, a reception and meet-and-greet with the artists provides an opportunity for attendees to meet the creative people behind the work.

"We have a lot of talented residents and staff. These shows are for fun, and the art can be anything – a ceramic they painted, a craft project, or photograph. Art is interpretive and the exhibits allow a variety of levels to participate without a formal competition. A lot of residents have trinkets that they or a loved one made, and they just want to show it off," said Amy Watson, life enrichment director.

Some of the local art groups that have displayed their work in the community are The Kansas Art Guild, Kansas Academy of Oil Painters, Wichita Area Camera Club and Wichita Women Artists.



Preserving Legacies, Enriching Lives

A FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN

Salina Presbyterian Manor went public with the announcement of the Preserving Legacies, Enriching Lives fundraising campaign. The campaign is a \$10 million initiative to enrich the lives served by the mission of Salina Presbyterian Manor.

A lead gift of \$1,000,000 committed in December 2023 ignited the community to join forces, which now has raised a little more than \$5 million dollars. The steering committee is comprised of residents, family members, and local community leaders. The campaign title, Preserving Legacies, Enriching Lives was carefully selected to honor the rich history of the benefactors that helped shape the community while looking to the future of what could be possible in our resident's lives.

The outcome of the campaign will drastically change lives and help residents age well through dynamic age – appropriate programming, reimagined dining venues and access to wellness and therapy services in amazing new spaces.

"Residents have been asking for these much-needed improvements and they are so excited to see their dreams and vision fulfilled," said Jenni Jones, director of giving. "I am so honored to be a part of this campaign because I want to see their dreams come true and see them enjoy the new amenities as well."

"It would certainly enrich our lives to have these things which we have needed for a long time,"

The Preserving Legacies, Enriching Lives campaign will improve community life with:

- A redesign of the main entrance and lobby
- Re-imagined dining with multiple venues including a bistro, lounge and main dining room
- A lounge for social connections prior to dining or a casual place to watch local sporting events
- A new wellness center for swimming, exercise and therapy
- A new beauty salon including a pedicure area
- Redesigned multipurpose and learning space on the lower level
- A new parking lot with more parking
- A new employee lounge

said Amy Hoffman, resident. "It makes me proud of management in taking such interest in improving our wonderful home."

Salina Presbyterian Manor received a \$1,000,000 challenge from the Mabee Foundation. As of late December, they were shy \$627,000 from their goal to receive the award by July 9, 2025.

To lend your support, contact Jenni Jones at 785-342-0410 or jjones@pmma.org.

ALICE KALB SOCIETY

THANK YOU TO THE TRUE GUARDIANS OF PMMA.

The Alice Kalb Society recognizes and honors donors whose generosity has and will affect residents of PMMA in profound and as yet unimagined ways, ensuring the mission of Christian care and service into the future. Named in honor of the tenacious, 90-year-old widow who influenced the first bequest needed to build the first building in Newton, Kansas, this planned giving recognition society celebrates special donors who have designated a gift through their estate plans. Below are the Alice Kalb Society donors who have made a legacy gift to PMMA.

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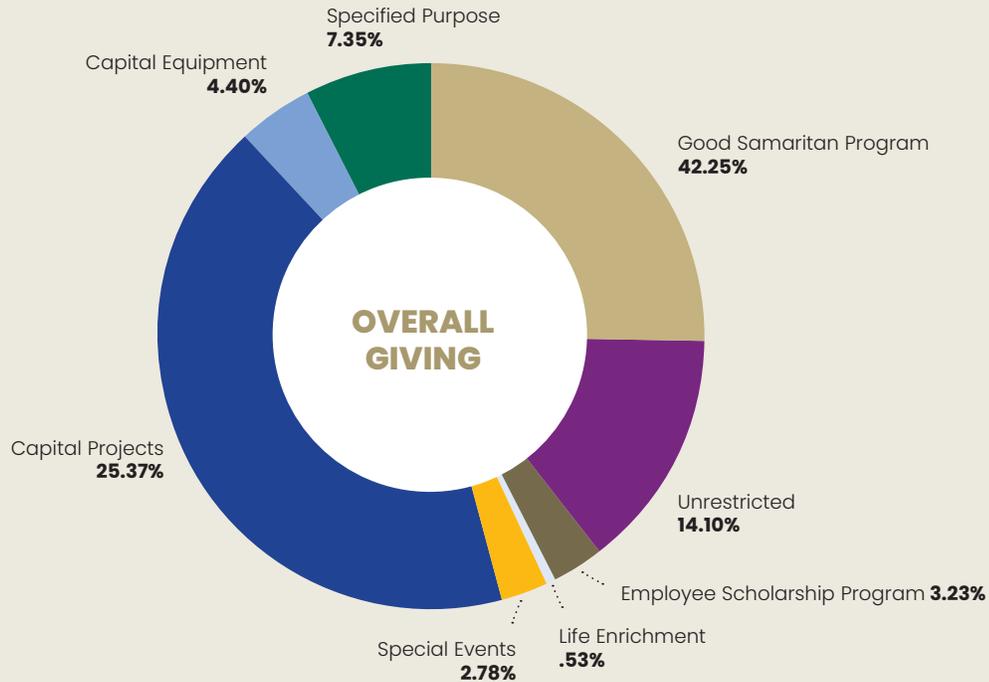
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2024 FINANCIALS



STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS (Years Ended June 30)

	2024	2023
REVENUES		
Net Resident Service Revenue	\$137,030,853	\$128,544,553
Grants, Contributions and Support	3,148,331	5,559,871
Net Investment Revenue	3,646,529	2,621,961
	143,825,713	136,726,385
EXPENSES		
Salaries and Wages	62,531,231	56,181,778
Supplies and Other	64,391,480	67,282,883
Interest	13,888,766	13,874,932
	140,811,477	137,339,593
CASH NET OPERATING INCOME	\$3,014,236	(\$613,208)
CONTRIBUTIONS AND SUPPORT FOR CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$2,879,380	\$203,700

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