



CELEBRATING 50 YEARS

**50**  
**YEARS**

1975

2025

HOME & COMMUNITY  
OPTIONS

OF EMPOWERING LIVES



# 2025 ANNUAL REPORT

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF EMPOWERING LIVES



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**Suzanne Horstman** *(middle)*  
Executive Director

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## MISSION

To empower and support people with developmental disabilities

## VISION

For everyone to thrive and be valued members in their community

## CORE VALUES

- Respect for all people and their differences
- Quality services that balance independence with safety and security
- Opportunities for all individuals to learn, build meaningful relationships, and enjoy life

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# EXECUTIVE MESSAGE

As Home and Community Options, Inc. proudly celebrates its 50th anniversary, we pause to reflect with deep gratitude, humility, and hope. For five decades, HCO has stood alongside individuals with developmental disabilities, walking a shared journey toward dignity, independence, and belonging. This milestone is not only a celebration of our history, but a tribute to the people, families, staff, and community partners who have made this work possible.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors throughout Winona County. Your partnership, compassion, and belief in inclusion have helped create a community where people are not only supported, but truly valued. Together, we have built something meaningful and lasting.

Over the past 50 years, HCO has been part of a remarkable transformation. Individuals, once separated from their communities in institutional settings, are now living as neighbors and participating fully in the life of our towns. They work in jobs they love, volunteer, vote, pursue education, and build meaningful relationships with family and friends. Many have moved into homes of their own, and some are now married. These milestones, which may have seemed impossible half a century ago, are now everyday realities.

Equally powerful has been the emergence of self-advocacy. Individuals we support are finding their voices. They are sharing their experiences, expressing their needs, and engaging directly with elected officials to shape policies that impact their lives. They are not only participants in our communities; they are leaders helping to define what inclusion truly means.

While much has changed, our core belief remains the same: people with disabilities deserve not only to live in our communities, but to thrive. Our communities are stronger, more vibrant, and more compassionate when individuals of all abilities live, work, and grow together. Inclusion is not just an ideal, it is essential to who we are.

As we look ahead, HCO is filled with excitement for the future. Those we support envision communities with greater accessibility, expanded opportunities for competitive employment, and increased flexibility to live more independently and make their own choices. Emerging technologies hold tremendous promises in enhancing independence and connection, opening doors that were once unimaginable.

We are committed to walking alongside individuals as they pursue this vision. The next 50 years will be guided by innovation, advocacy, and a continued commitment to person-centered support. We will listen, adapt, and grow, assuring that the voices of those we serve remain at the heart of everything we do.

Thank you for being part of this journey. Together, we celebrate our past and carry it forward into a future filled with confidence, purpose, and hope.



**Suzanne Horstman**  
*Executive Director*

# 2025 ALLOCATION OF EXPENSES

## HOME & COMMUNITY OPTIONS, INC.

### Statement of Financial Position

YEAR ENDED: DECEMBER 31ST	2025	2024
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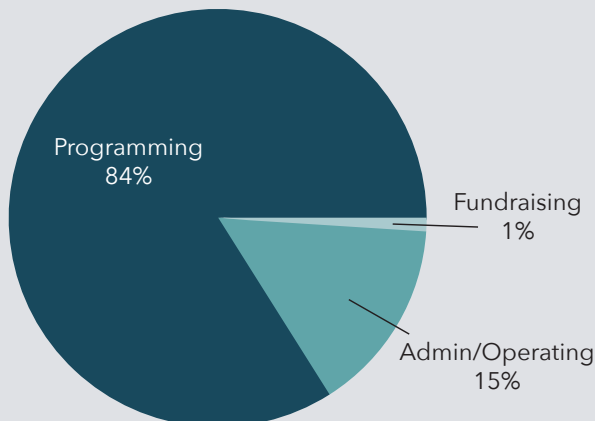
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$2,069,776	\$2,288,848
NON-CURRENT ASSETS:		
Escrows and Reserves	\$260,479	\$197,760
Property and Equipment, Net	\$2,945,604	\$2,726,604
Long-Term Investments	\$9,709,461	\$8,184,056
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	\$12,915,544	\$11,108,420
TOTAL ASSETS	\$14,985,320	\$13,397,268

TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$933,777	\$786,059
LONG-TERM DEBT - net of current portion	\$22,102	\$35,327
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$955,879	\$821,386

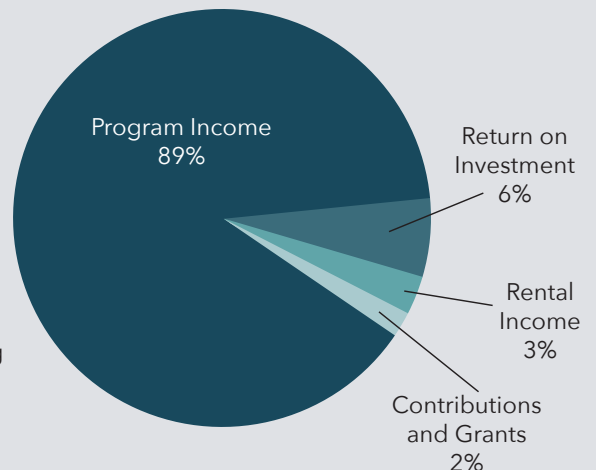
UNRESTRICTED	\$13,418,942	\$11,942,144
RESTRICTED\TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	\$610,499	\$633,738
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$14,029,441	\$12,575,882

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$14,985,320	\$13,397,268
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### EXPENSES



### REVENUE



# 50 YEARS OF HCO



When we look back at 1975, it stands out as a year filled with change and progress. Around the world, major events were shaping the future. The end of the Vietnam War and the early days of personal computing with the founding of Microsoft were just a few examples. It was also a time of cultural shifts, with new music, new ideas, and a growing sense that society was changing in meaningful ways.

Here in Winona, 1975 marked the beginning of something especially important for local families.

During this time, Minnesota and much of the United States was beginning to rethink how services were provided to individuals with developmental disabilities. The Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act of 1975 helped spark a national movement that emphasized independence, community inclusion, and providing services in the least restrictive environments possible. For many families, this represented a major shift away from institutional settings where loved ones often lived far from home.

For years, many families in our region had to travel long distances, sometimes nearly two hours to Faribault, just to visit their children. The idea that individuals could live, work, and thrive within their own communities was both hopeful and, at times, uncertain. Families welcomed the opportunity to bring their loved ones closer to home, but they also wondered what community supports would look like and whether those supports would be enough.

In Winona, families and community members came together with a shared vision. In early 1975, the first organized meeting was held to explore the possibility of developing a home for individuals with developmental disabilities in the Winona area. From that meeting, Group Homes of Winona, Inc. was formed, an organization that would later become Home and Community Options, Inc.

Working alongside state institutions and local county partners, efforts began to identify individuals who were ready to return to their community. The goal was clear: provide the support, supervision, and skill development needed so individuals could live meaningful lives close to family and friends. As people returned home, families were reunited and community connections grew stronger. The positive impact of these early efforts quickly became clear, and support for the organization continued to grow. Over time, the name evolved from "group homes" to Home and Community Options, Inc., reflecting a broader mission focused on opportunity, independence, and inclusion.

In 2025, we had the privilege of celebrating 50 years of this work and the incredible community that made it possible. Throughout the year, we honored our history while celebrating the people who have been part of the journey. The celebration began with a ribbon cutting event early in the year and continued with many opportunities to reflect on the past. In August, we proudly participated in the Goodview Days Parade and shared our story with the community. One of the highlights came in September when we hosted a street celebration outside our downtown building.

Throughout the year, our newsletter also featured special 50th anniversary stories. Each one highlighted moments from our history and the people who helped shape our organization.

It was truly a wonderful year of remembering where we began, celebrating how far we have come, and honoring the individuals, families, staff, and community partners who have made the past five decades possible.

As we move forward, we remain committed to the same mission that started it all in 1975: supporting individuals with developmental disabilities so they can live meaningful, connected lives right here in our community.

# HCO THROUGHOUT THE YEARS

In the years following its early expansion, the agency began providing services through the Medicaid Waiver, launched respite care and Personal Care Attendant services, and planned its first corporate foster care site and a reduction in the size of 377 Main. In July 1987, the organization changed its name from Group Homes of Winona, Inc. to Home and Community Options, Inc. After the sudden passing of Executive Director Sharon Kanneberg in March 1993, Dennis Theede was hired in June, and the agency adopted a mission focused on supporting individuals with developmental disabilities to reach their full potential and thrive in the community.

Between 2005 and 2014, the agency continued expanding programs, technology, and leadership. New services and initiatives included CTSS licensing, the St. Charles program, competency-based training, and the launch of Tech-Cara as a technology branch. The organization also implemented remote monitoring and electronic filing systems, created a Human Resources position, and established partnerships such as the Scholars Program with Winona State University. During this time, Suzanne Horstman became Executive Director, the agency temporarily relocated its main office after a downtown fire, and updates to state licensing, rate systems, and branding were also introduced.

In 1975, local parents, ARC members, Winona County Human Services, and community advocates met to discuss creating a home for individuals with developmental disabilities, leading to the incorporation of Group Homes of Winona, Inc. later that year with Carl Iverson as President. By 1976, the first licensed ICF/MR residence opened, and in the following years the organization continued to grow by planning additional group homes, exploring semi-independent living services, and beginning plans for a HUD apartment complex.

During this period, the agency transitioned away from the ICF/MR group home model and moved toward smaller corporate foster care homes serving 2-4 individuals. Residential services expanded significantly with the opening of multiple homes throughout the community, while support services at Iverson Court and in individual apartments also grew to serve more people. The central office relocated to 66 East 3rd in 1997 and around this time, HCO also began its tradition of agency musicals.

From 2015 to 2025, the agency navigated significant challenges while continuing to evolve and strengthen services. During this time, the state implemented funding cuts and the agency adapted to the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic with critical health and safety changes. New initiatives included Electronic Visit Verification, Integrated Community Supports at Iverson Court, and the Living with Purpose servant leadership program, while advocacy efforts like the Grassroots Task Force marked a decade of impact. The organization also updated its central office, introduced market-rate respite services, revised its Mission, Vision, and Core Values, and transitioned its Minnesota Health Department license to the Department of Human Services.



1975-1985

1985-1995

1995-2005

2005-2015

2015-2025

# 50TH ANNIVERSARY RIBBON CUTTING



In January 2025, we kicked off our 50th anniversary with a special Ribbon Cutting ceremony. It was a wonderful way to celebrate five decades of supporting and empowering individuals with developmental disabilities right here in the Winona community.



The ceremony brought together some of the amazing people we've had the privilege to serve, along with their families, our dedicated staff, Board Members, and community friends. We were also joined by the Winona Chamber of Commerce to mark this milestone, making the day feel even more meaningful. It was a time to look back on HCO's journey, reflect on our growth, and appreciate the connections that have shaped who we are today.



The afternoon was filled with laughter, stories, and fond memories. Guests reconnected, shared experiences, and celebrated how far HCO has come, from our early days to the thriving agency we are now. Being part of these stories reminded us why we do what we do: helping individuals live fuller, more independent lives.



Celebrating this milestone reminded us how rewarding it has been to walk alongside the individuals we serve, witness their growth, and cheer on their achievements. We are excited to continue this journey, carrying forward our mission of empowerment, inclusion, and support for many years to come.

# 50TH ANNIVERSARY STREET DANCE

In September 2025, we concluded our 50th anniversary celebrations with a vibrant street dance, a joyful gathering that truly captured the spirit of our community. It was a beautiful day filled with laughter, music, and the company of so many familiar faces coming together to celebrate this milestone. The street was full, with people mingling, dancing, enjoying live music from Shock Pocket, and savoring delicious food from Backwater BBQ, Maya's Japanese Bistro, and Blooming Grounds. Between raffle prizes, popcorn, and plenty of smiles, it was a celebration to remember.

We are deeply grateful to our planning committee for their generosity, teamwork, and dedication in helping organize this event. Special thanks also go to the Winona Lions, HCO Board Members, staff, and volunteers whose efforts made the celebration possible. Most importantly, we thank our community. Your presence, enthusiasm, and support mean the world to us. You helped make our 50th anniversary a truly unforgettable celebration.

The incredible turnout reminded us of the strong connections we share and the collective impact of our work. As we look ahead, we celebrate not only the past 50 years of supporting and empowering individuals with developmental disabilities but also the future as we continue strengthening our community together. Here is to the next 50 years!





2025



2014



2012



2006



1981



2019



2003



2017

2025



1984



2004



1999



2015



# DANNA MASCHKA

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## STRONGER EVERY STEP OF THE WAY

Since joining Home and Community Options, Danna has made incredible strides and continues to show just how determined and resilient she is.

Danna grew up in Altura before moving to Winona. She first began receiving services as a teenager while still living with her parents. At that time, staff would come to her family home to support her in building important life skills like cooking, cleaning, laundry, money management, and participating in community outings. Danna remembers those early days fondly and shared that she always looked forward to her time with staff each week.

As she gained independence, Danna moved into her own apartment at Iverson Court, where she continued receiving similar supports. Over the years, her journey included many transitions. After getting married, she and her husband lived in several different apartments around the community before she eventually went through a divorce. Following that chapter, she moved into Winhaven. Throughout much of this time, Danna maintained her connection to services, typically receiving support a few days a week for a couple of hours at a time. She also built a strong work history, working at ORC until 2021 before beginning her current role at DAC, where she continues to thrive today.

After some time away from more structured support, Danna returned to HCO in 2025 during a very challenging period in her life. When she came back, she was facing a difficult crossroads. She was no longer able to care for herself independently and was left with the choice of either receiving support through HCO or another provider. Understandably, the transition was scary at first. She worried she might not like her new home, but after just a few days of settling in, those fears quickly faded. Danna now feels comfortable and supported, and she truly enjoys living with her housemates. She often shares how helpful and encouraging the staff have been throughout her journey.

One of the first goals Danna set for herself after moving in was improving her health. Through exercising more, being mindful of her diet, and consistently taking her medications, she began to lose weight, an accomplishment she is incredibly proud of. This was not an easy change, but with steady encouragement and staff keeping her accountable, Danna stayed motivated and focused. She often reflects on how necessary this change was for her and how great she feels, both physically and emotionally. Because of her hard work, she can now do things independently that once felt out of reach.

Independence is very important to Danna, and she is committed to continuing to move toward that goal. She hopes to keep losing weight, gain more strength, and eventually walk without her walker. One of her proudest accomplishments so far is enjoying more alone time, with three hours independently in the community and two hours at home. This milestone represents her growth and the trust she has worked so hard to build.

Danna continues to set meaningful plans for herself. She hopes to prepare more meals independently, stay consistent with exercise, create new personal goals, strengthen relationships with friends and family, and remain active in the community.

She has strong, positive relationships with her siblings, friends, and staff. In her free time, Danna enjoys going to the YMCA to swim and exercise, working on Diamond Art and other crafts, and spending time being creative. She is especially proud of her work at DAC, where she enjoys making buttons and brochures for local businesses, along with completing a variety of other production and creative tasks. She also looks forward to continuing her involvement in Grassroots and Healthy Lifestyles through HCO, along with People First.

Danna is incredibly proud of how far she has come, and she has every reason to be. We admire her dedication, perseverance, and commitment to her goals, and we are honored to support her as she continues this journey forward. Her story is a powerful reminder that even during challenging times, growth is possible, and with determination and support, great things can happen.



# EMILY PERRELLA

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## FINDING BALANCE, FINDING PURPOSE

At Home and Community Options, some people find a job. Others find their calling. For Emily, it's been both.

Emily is celebrating 13 years with HCO, and what a journey it has been. She first joined the agency during college as a DSP. After graduating from Winona State University with a degree in elementary education and a minor in middle school mathematics, she stepped into leadership roles at HCO, serving as a Program Assistant, later moving programs, and eventually becoming a Primary Counselor at the children's program.

Life took her into the classroom for six years as an elementary teacher, but HCO was never far from her heart. Even while teaching full time, she continued working weekends at HCO, staying connected to the individuals and the mission she loved. As her family began to grow, she found herself re-evaluating what balance looked like. The commute and the rigid structure of the school day no longer aligned with what her family needed, and she realized it was time for a change.

She returned full-time as a Primary Counselor at one of HCO's residential programs. It didn't take long for her to recognize how family-centered the agency truly is. The flexibility, the understanding that family comes first, and the genuine support from coworkers made all the difference. In both programs she's worked in since returning full time, her teammates have stepped in without hesitation, covering shifts, offering encouragement, and supporting her when she's needed to leave unexpectedly for a sick child or family emergency.

Today, she brings her experience and heart to her role as a Program Coordinator. If you ask Emily how her experience as a Program Coordinator is going, she'll laugh and tell you, "There's never a dull moment!" She's learned to appreciate the calm when it comes and to expect the unexpected. "The individuals will always find a way to surprise me," she says, and she means that in the very best way.



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Her inspiration for this work runs deep. Emily grew up alongside her brother, who is nonverbal and autistic and, as she proudly shares, “one of my favorite people on the planet.” Supporting him has shaped how she supports every individual at HCO. She approaches each person with one guiding thought: How would I want my brother to be cared for? That mindset has grounded her entire career.

Over the years, Emily has built countless meaningful relationships, but one story stands out. For many years, she supported Jamie. They shared inside jokes, routines, and a strong bond, especially during their 1:1 outings. Every evening shift ended the same way: Emily would say goodnight in a silly voice, and Jamie would respond with one right back before settling into bed.

One night, Emily simply said goodnight and headed for the door. Jamie just stared at her, refusing to lie down. Concerned, she tried everything, offering comfort items, checking to see if he felt sick, until he finally smirked and, in an exaggerated silly voice, said, “Goodnightttttt!” They both burst out laughing. As soon as she returned the silly goodnight, he happily laid down for sleep. “It was in that moment,” Emily shares, “that I realized he wasn’t just someone I supported. He was a friend.”

That heart for connection is part of what has kept her at HCO for over a decade. She says she “lucked into” the agency after finding a random job posting but now she knows it was meant to be. “The longer I’m here, the more I realize HCO is in a league above the rest,” she says. “Every individual is so cared for and loved.”

Emily sees HCO’s vision, for everyone to thrive and be valued members of their community, come to life every single day. Whether she’s running into individuals at the grocery store, seeing them at the pool with her own kids, or cheering them on at community events, she knows they’re out living full, vibrant lives. The ladies at her program are bowling, joining bag leagues, participating in Project Compass, going to movies, shopping, and staying busy with social calendars that might just outpace her own.

Through crisis respite work and everyday moments alike, Emily has witnessed firsthand how HCO changes lives. She’s also experienced the support of her coworkers, people who answer late-night phone calls, offer shoulders to cry on, and even show up on Saturday mornings to cheer her on at Trinona. “They’re not just coworkers,” she says. “They’re friends.”

Originally from Buffalo, Minnesota, Emily has called Winona home for the past 15 years. She and her husband now live in Rollingstone with their two kiddos, Vinny and Haven, and one on the way, along with a German Shepherd named Zoey and two orange kitties. In 2022, she completed her master’s degree in special education from Concordia University, further strengthening the skills she brings to her role. When she’s not coordinating her program or empowering individuals, you’ll likely find her at a pool, park, or play space, wherever her kids can convince her to stop.

After 13 years, countless programs, and hundreds of meaningful moments, Emily says she’s gained confidence above all else. She may not always have the answer, but she knows who to call. She’s learned to navigate challenges, celebrate growth, and lean into the joy this work brings.

Perhaps the greatest lesson she’s learned from the individuals she supports is simple but powerful: Don’t take life so seriously. Slow down. Laugh often. Enjoy the ride.

And if you ever forget? Just say goodnight in a silly voice.



2022



2016



2017



1987



2025



2019



1994



2024



2011



2004



1998



2025

# KATHY WENGER

## FINDING LIGHT IN NEW WAYS

*Kathy's story is one of resilience, connection, and a life lived fully, no matter the obstacles in her way. Growing up in Winona, Minnesota, Kathy built her foundation on family, faith, and togetherness. Some of her fondest memories are simple but meaningful, going to church with her dad, Harry, and mom, Rose, and sitting around the table playing cards. With two sisters and a growing circle of nieces and nephews, family has always been at the heart of her life. It still is. Time spent with them brings her joy, grounding her in the relationships that matter most.*

*In the 1990s, Kathy began receiving services through HCO. Over the years, her world has changed in significant ways, especially as she experienced a gradual loss of vision. At a very young age, she lost sight in her left eye, and in the early 2000s, she began losing sight in her right eye as well. This loss of vision has brought many challenges. There are moments when she wants to do exactly what everyone else is doing, but her vision creates barriers. It would be easy to let that define her.*

*But it doesn't.*

*Instead, Kathy has adapted with remarkable strength and determination. She continues to live a life that is full, vibrant, and deeply connected to her community. She is, in every sense, a social butterfly, familiar with everyone and warmly recognized right back. Whether she's out bowling, enjoying dinner with friends, attending community events, or listening to live music around Winona, she shows up with enthusiasm and joy. She doesn't sit on the sidelines; she finds her way into the heart of it all.*

*Her love for music has recently led her to discover Bob Dylan, and she never passes up a chance to enjoy a good movie or her favorite shows like Chicago Fire, ER, and Full House. She finds happiness in everyday moments too, shopping trips, coffee outings, and even a competitive game night. Crafts, games, and sensory activities like pop-its all bring her joy. She loves to be where the energy is, where people are laughing, connecting, and having fun.*

*One of the places Kathy shines brightest is at work. For over 35 years, she has worked at ORC, where she takes great pride in her role in the laundry facility. Work isn't just part of her routine; it gives her*



purpose. It's something she values deeply, and it shows. Her dedication has not gone unnoticed; she was once named Employee of the Year, an achievement she holds with pride.

Despite losing her sight, Kathy remains independent in many of the day-to-day tasks that matter most to her, including doing her own laundry, cleaning, and assisting with meal prep. These moments are victories, reminders of her capability and determination. She also uses her strengths to support others, always ready to lend a hand to her roommates or staff. And if you ask those around her, they'll tell you, she gives some of the very best hugs.

Kathy's memory is another incredible gift. She remembers birthdays, important dates, and details about people's lives that make others feel seen and valued. It's just one of the many ways she builds strong connections with those around her.

Even with the challenges she's faced, including a kidney transplant and vision loss, Kathy continues to look ahead. She's excited about an upcoming camping trip to Whitewater, where she plans to stay in a cabin, gather friends, and enjoy a bonfire. She makes it a priority to visit her sister weekly and keeps a routine of going to the library every Saturday.

She also has big goals for herself. Kathy hopes to travel more, with her heart set on visiting Savannah, Georgia, to see family. Another personal goal she's embraced is staying more connected with friends, which she makes a priority by talking with them every Monday and Friday.

One of her favorite memories captures her spirit perfectly, her 50th birthday party. She rented a boat, invited friends and family, had music playing, danced, and celebrated surrounded by the people she loves most. It wasn't just a party, it was a reflection of who she is: joyful, connected, and full of life.

Kathy has expressed that losing her sight has been one of the greatest challenges she has faced, but it has not defined her. Instead, it has become just one part of a much bigger story. A story filled with laughter, determination, meaningful relationships, and a deep love for life.

Kathy continues to show that even when life changes in difficult ways, it is still possible to stay active, engaged, and connected, and to keep finding joy in every day.



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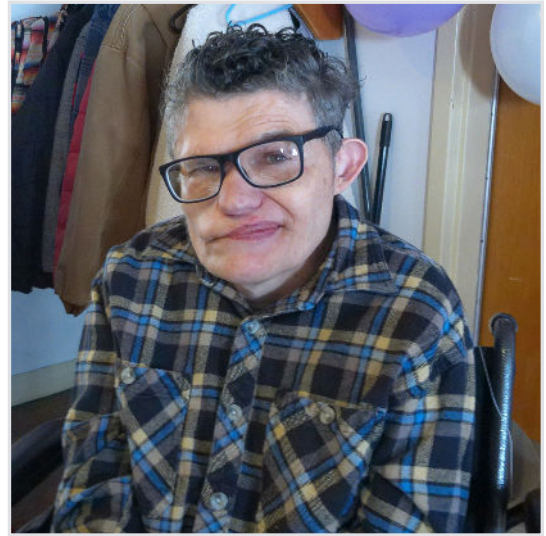
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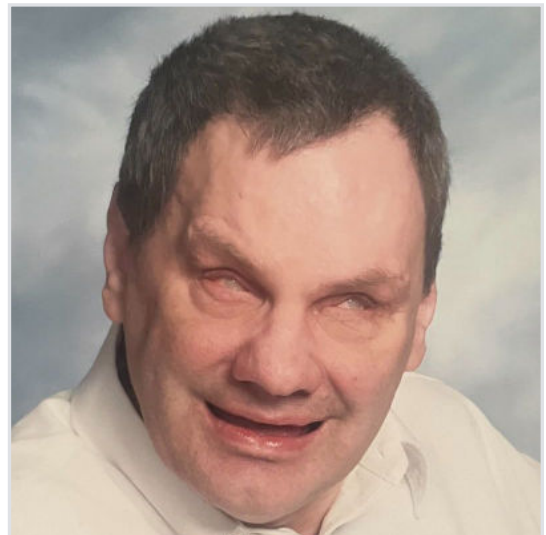
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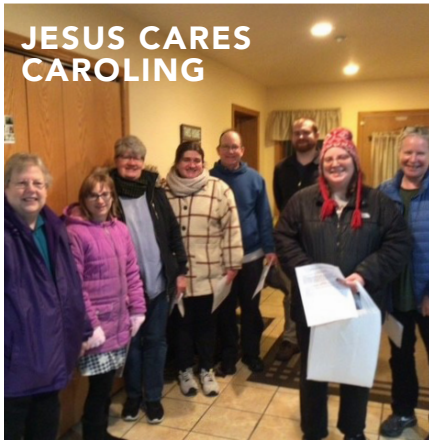
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