

Soaring to a brighter future, one child at a time

2021 ANNUAL REPORT



Maryville

Celebrating 140 years of protecting children and families.



A young girl with dark skin and braided hair is shown from the side, looking down at a brick patio. She is wearing a white long-sleeved shirt and has several colorful hair clips (blue, pink, and purple) in her hair. She is using white chalk to draw on the bricks. The background is a blue wall.

Our Mission

Maryville is a child care organization rooted in Catholic social teaching and dedicated to the preservation of the dignity of children at every age. Our mission is to protect children and strengthen families while helping them reach their fullest potential by empowering their intellectual, spiritual, moral and emotional growth.



Dear Friends,



One can never consent to creep when one feels an impulse to soar.”

—HELEN KELLER

Our young children feel an impulse to soar!

They discover, play and learn in the Crisis Nursery, the Children’s Healthcare Center, the Casa Imani, Saint Josephine Bakhita and Saint Monica Homes. Importantly, they feel safe and supported not only by Maryville staff but also by their parents who live with them in these programs or will soon take them to their family home.

Our teens feel an impulse to soar!

They gain knowledge, grow in maturity and develop healthy relationships with their peers in our Casa Esperanza, Casa Salama, Saint Dominic Savio, Saint Rose of Lima, Saint Teresa of Calcutta, San Francisco and San Juan Diego Homes and in Jen School. They enjoy sports while building character in our CYO and Golf programs. They heal while engaging in counseling at our Family Behavioral Health Clinic. Importantly, they experience that they have value as persons, that they can achieve their dreams, and that they have gifts of talent and time they can share with others.

Our staff helps our children soar!

How else do I describe the dedication and perseverance of our heroes, our essential workers, who have continued to care for and support our children throughout this pandemic!

You help our children to soar!

How else do I express the impact on our children that you make—our friends, donors and supporters! Please enjoy this Annual Report which highlights some of the ways you make a difference for our children—one child at a time.

Peace and All Good,

Sister Catherine M. Ryan, O.S.F.

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Executive Director

Dear Friends of Maryville,

Every day, we come across heartwarming stories from various media platforms. Then there are the Maryville stories that tug at the heartstrings a little deeper, hit a lot closer to home and as we all know, change—and continue to change—so many lives for the better.

There are two stories I want to share with you. A child came to Maryville as a referral from one of the hospitals on the South Side. When he arrived at our Children's Healthcare Center (CHC), he was very underweight, scared, medically complex with a trach and ventilator, and in a wheelchair.

A few months later, the CHC staff brought him back to the same hospital for a follow-up visit. He was social, smiling and well-nourished. The staff there was surprised. "Wow, how did you do this?" they asked the CHC staff.

Since then, the hospital has sent CHC five more referrals and told our staff that the children they send over "bloom at Maryville CHC!"

The second story is about a young mother with four young daughters, 11-month-old twins, 4 and 6, who reached out to

our Maryville Crisis Nursery after her husband left them again. The young mother was under so much stress and was looking for support.

Although she was very emotional when she left her daughters with staff, she felt reassured to leave them so she could pack their belongings after deciding to leave her husband for good.

After moving their personal belongings into storage, the mother picked up her children with the help of a family friend who offered them a place to stay until they find their own place. The friend said that it has been a long time since he has seen the girls this happy. The mom left with referrals to a therapist in her area and a list of apartments.

The Maryville stories abound as staff performs miracles daily. Hundreds of lives are changed because of the 17 transformative programs on our campuses in Berwyn, Bartlett, Chicago and Des Plaines. Our Maryville family and community work together to protect our children and strengthen families so they can soar to a better future.



Through the challenges of the last two years, Maryville's leadership council and staff have been relentless in making sure everyone is safe while fulfilling each program's goals. We are grateful to our friends, supporters and donors. Thank you for your dedication, commitment and unwavering support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Richard A. Devine".

Honorable Richard A. Devine
Chairman of the Board

Our Impact

Our Quality of Care

Maryville selects the highest qualified individuals to serve and protect our children. Our staff engages in continuous professional development activities and uphold the following beliefs:

- The highest priority in our everyday work is given to the child/family-centered concept in action and attitude.
- Individual differences contribute to the making of a healthy vibrant community.
- The dignity of each person and that each person should be treated with respect and compassion.
- Personal and professional integrity and care and commitment to being honest, ethical, directive and moral in our actions.
- Every person has value in our society and should be encouraged to excel regardless of life's challenges.

Volunteer Activity

in Fiscal Year 2021

Every year, Maryville volunteers generously donate their time, talents and skills to making a positive impact on the children and families served across Maryville programs. We are thankful to our dedicated volunteers for supporting the Maryville staff and our mission from July 2020 to June 2021, and under strict safety and health guidelines.

Total Volunteers 331
Total Hours 5,359

Children, Families and Adults Served

in Fiscal Year 2021

Behavioral Health Services

Family Behavioral Health Clinic Clients 112

Early Childhood Services

Crisis Nursery
 Children 814
 Families 113
Care Hours* 32,076
Helpline Calls Received* 1,335
Helpline Call Minutes* 14,753

Educational Services

Jen School Students 50

Family Services

Casa Imani
 Teen Mothers 15
 Infants 10
 Children's Healthcare Center
 Children 19
 CYO Youth** 89
 Maryville Golf Academy Participants 741
 St. Monica Homes
 Mothers 12
 Children 16
 St. Josephine Bakhita Homes
 Mothers 4
 Children 6

Residential Services

Casa Salama Youth 10
 Jóvenes Adelante Program Youth 384
 St. Dominic Savio Home 7
 St. Teresa of Calcutta Home 4

Total Clients Served*** 2,406

*Total number of clients served does not include highlighted areas.
 **Decrease in number is due to cancellation of athletic events due to COVID-19 pandemic.
 ***May include readmissions and individual served by multiple programs.

EARLY CHILDHOOD SERVICES

Maryville Crisis Nursery

Maryville Crisis Nursery steps in to help young mother navigate new life

Carry, a young, first-time mother, is a superhero. She has faced adversity and trauma in her life and is the true definition of resiliency and strength. Despite what she went through, Carry made strides and is now thriving through the support of the Maryville Crisis Nursery.

Carry called the Nursery while she was living in a shelter with her 4-month-old baby. She reached out after struggling with her mental health, adjusting to having a newborn and having no support.

The Nursery's family advocate worker talked to Carry and reminded her that asking for help is a sign of strength and praised her for being brave. She was referred to a postpartum helpline service to help her with her increased anxiety and overwhelming emotions that new parents often experience.

She worked on her goals and connected with a therapist to address her mental health while working 16-hour shifts and on her housing situation.

The Crisis Nursery intake process taught her to build and develop trust and rapport. She bravely shared a tragic event that led to her having an unplanned pregnancy, and despite going through a traumatic experience, she built a strong bond with her baby. She learned that by taking care of herself she could take better care of her son.

Through the Crisis Nursery, she accomplished her goals, secured housing, received mental health services and began the Illinois Action for Children (IAC) process. It increased her self-esteem and sense of independence. As for her baby, the Crisis Nursery provided safe child care, an Ages and Stages Developmental Questionnaire (ASQ) milestone screening, social and emotional interactions and healthy development.

It required significant strength from Carry to choose to be a mother and to learn to forgive. As life began to stabilize for her and her baby, she considers the Crisis Nursery as life-changing as she navigates her new life.

For more information on the services offered by the Maryville Crisis Nursery or fulfill its Wish List, visit www.maryvilleacademy.org or call 773-205-3600. If you or anyone you know is going through a parental crisis, call the 24-Hour Helpline at 773-205-3637.





BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES

Family Behavioral Health Clinic

FBHC's services in Polish pave the way for one patient to work on his recovery

The Family Behavioral Health Clinic (FBHC) was contacted before a 70-year-old patient, who we will call Mr. T, was discharged from Chicago-Read Mental Health Center.

His family intervened when his alcohol use became out of control, putting his life in danger as well as the lives of those around him. His condition was stabilized at Chicago-Read and it was recommended he continue with his substance use disorder counseling upon discharge. He was recommended to FBHC so he could be provided with services in Polish, his native language.

At FBHC, Mr. T was diagnosed with severe alcohol use disorder. Part of his counseling involved an immediate engagement in an outpatient level of care with a two-hour weekly counseling to provide him with adequate support.

Mr. T was guarded at first and appeared to carry a lot of guilt, self-judgment and shame as well as anger at himself and his family members who made the decision to have him hospitalized. To effectively address these issues, his counselor first focused on building a strong therapeutic alliance and helping him develop self-acceptance.

He responded to this approach. With treatment, Mr. T was able to identify the cause of his alcohol abuse—unsuccessfully trying to meet his different needs: his need for respect, his need to express his emotions, his need for connection, his need to find meaning in his life after retiring and his need to manage chronic pain.

Mr. T has been working on his recovery with an open mind, honesty and dedication, allowing him to cope with his emotions and replacing alcohol with positive alternatives to meet his needs. He has been successfully managing his Severe Alcohol Use Disorder symptoms which benefits not only him but also his family.

FBHC is located at 701 Lee Street in Des Plaines, IL. For more information, consultation or referrals, call FBHC at 847-390-3004.



EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Jen School

Jen School tackles challenging school year, prepares students for expansion, a brighter future

“As we start to move towards a future beyond COVID-19, our responsibility is to ensure our students have the essential skills to thrive in an ever-changing world.”

— Ann Craig, Principal & Director of Educational Services

The 2020-2021 school year for Jen School was memorable for many reasons. It was also a year when its traditional structure was tested and remote learning became a viable reality.

Jen School started the school year with a blended learning schedule that allowed half of the students to be present for in-person learning while the other half participated in remote learning. The weekly hybrid schedule was followed through the end of December.

Despite the challenges, Ann Craig, Jen School principal and director of education services, pointed to many memorable moments that stood out during this time, among them were witnessing the joy and excitement of students and staff seeing each other in person for the first time in months; hearing the laughter and voices in classrooms and hallways;

watching students dance down the hallway and staff skipping out to the garden; students playing catch with the therapy dogs; and celebrating Earth Day with spirit week and other activities. She said it was just like old times.

Safety was foremost in the minds of Miss Craig and her staff. Following strict safety protocols, in-person instruction returned to Jen School in the fourth quarter.

A semblance to normalcy started to slowly take shape as Jen School carefully brought back some events and activities, with a twist of course. Once an in-person event, a successful virtual Sip N’ Shop was held. The Master Gardener program discussed implementation plans. Students participated in science fairs, built a miniature framed house, conducted

environmental surveys, built wheelchair ramps, shoveled snow and mowed lawns for the elderly. Students demonstrated their compassion and concern by checking in with each other, doing the right thing and volunteering to help others, according to Miss Craig.

The generosity of individuals and organizations allowed Jen School to set up a food pantry and provide each student with gifts during the holidays and fed them and their families.

Looking ahead, plans are underway to expand programming and curriculum to serve more students and help them achieve a brighter future.

To learn more about Jen School or how to help, visit www.jenschool.org.

The pandemic changed how Casa Imani conducted its day-to-day activities. Following strict protocol ensured the safety and well-being of the young women and babies in our care and staff. In-person visits were restricted and communication with service providers and family members was through video chat, allowing the girls to maintain contact with their positive support system to help them meet their goals.

The girls completed their schoolwork through E-learning and Case Manager Marisol, who acted as liaison between the girls and their teachers, made sure they kept up with their assignments to either graduate or finish the school year.

During their individual and group therapy sessions, Program Therapist Carla encouraged the girls to open up about how the pandemic has affected them

by sharing their thoughts or feelings. Carla used expressive art therapy such as writing, dance, drawing, painting, music and reading. The girls and their babies were also encouraged to do nature walks on campus to bond with their children, get some fresh air and practice mindfulness.

Recreational and leisurely activities for the girls during quarantine took on a more organic path. The girls learned to garden and plant watermelon, corn, tomatoes, peppers, lettuce, pumpkins and lavender. They also planted blueberry, raspberry and cherry trees. Gardening taught the girls responsibility through additional tasks such as watering the plants twice a day and weeding.

A book club was started along with movie and popcorn nights. The girls

showed their artistic skills during “paint and sip” night with their favorite non-alcoholic drink—Kool Aid or green tea. Staff introduced a new program, Caught Being Good, where the girls earned “coupon bucks” or raffle tickets that they can use toward babysitting time, their choice of restaurant to order food from on a weekend, extra phone time, etc. The girls continued their art and music classes through the creative inspiration of their teacher Mr. B.

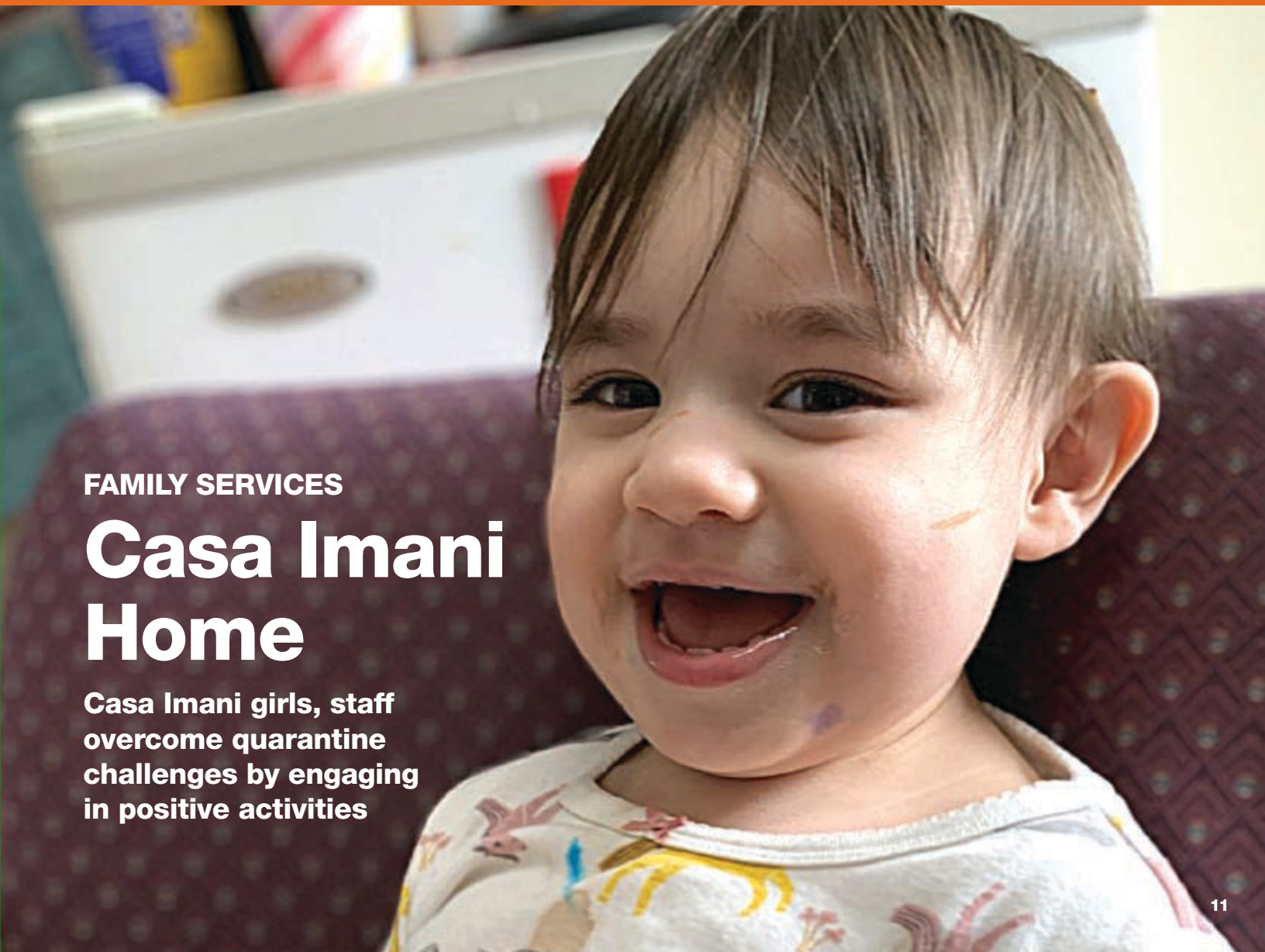
The Casa Imani Home program provides a nurturing home and treatment environment for expecting and parenting young women who have experienced childhood trauma.

To learn more about the Casa Imani Home program or how you can help fulfill the program’s Wish List, visit www.maryvilleacademy.org.

FAMILY SERVICES

Casa Imani Home

Casa Imani girls, staff overcome quarantine challenges by engaging in positive activities



The Children's Healthcare Center (CHC) had a busy year with referrals and admissions.

The staff's quick action in drawing out a plan and following strict safety protocol created a safe place for the fragile and critical nature of CHC's children during the pandemic. Parents were contacted and informed of the no-visitors' policy that was implemented that also included therapists and nursing students.

Two weeks before the state went into lockdown, CHC decided to stop sending the children to school, to start wearing masks and to sanitize the Center by wiping down all workspaces and computers. The no-visitor rule made parents sad but they supported the decision. Staff resolved this by allowing parents to schedule virtual visitations with their children. Parents welcomed this arrangement and they were also encouraged to call anytime to get updates on their children.

Telehealth became a critical part of the CHC plan of care. The children, due to their medically fragile condition, have multiple specialists as well as a primary physician. Telehealth doctor's appointments were set up for each child to make sure their care was not interrupted.

CHC's Medical Case Manager Rossy was able to set up virtual meetings with our partner agencies and our parents to assess the children or to discuss discharge plans.

Weekly contacts with Chicago Public School (CPS) teachers and classroom meetings were conducted to make sure the children were complying with school requirements.

Speaking of CPS, our staff was requested by CPS to develop and implement a teaching and informational program on care of the medically complex, technology-dependent child attending school for CPS nurses. Our CHC staff has presented two programs so far and more will be scheduled in the future.

For more information on our CHC and how to help or fulfill the program's Wish List, visit our website, www.maryvilleacademy.org.

"The children we send you are like little flowers...they bloom at Maryville CHC."

—Advocate Christ Hospital staff



FAMILY SERVICES

Children's Healthcare Center

Staff's sweeping changes create a safe place for CHC's medically fragile children during pandemic



FAMILY SERVICES

Catholic Youth Organization

CYO holds select sports activities during pandemic year

The Catholic Youth Organization's (CYO) was able to hold a few athletic events despite the challenges presented by the pandemic.

In the summer, CYO held its 1st Annual Maryville CYO Youth Golf Clinics for youth ages 18 and under. The free clinics in Oak Meadows Golf Course allowed the young participants to learn the fundamentals of golf and be on a golf course, a first for many of them. To follow safety guidelines, participants were grouped according to their skill level, assigned a time and played in 30-minute intervals.

The Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH), Illinois High School Association (IHSA) and the Archdiocese of Chicago signed off on the resumption of sports during the last quarter of the season. Restrictions on the number of games and participants, social distancing, and cleaning/sanitizing protocols were implemented while basketball, cheer and football had shortened seasons.

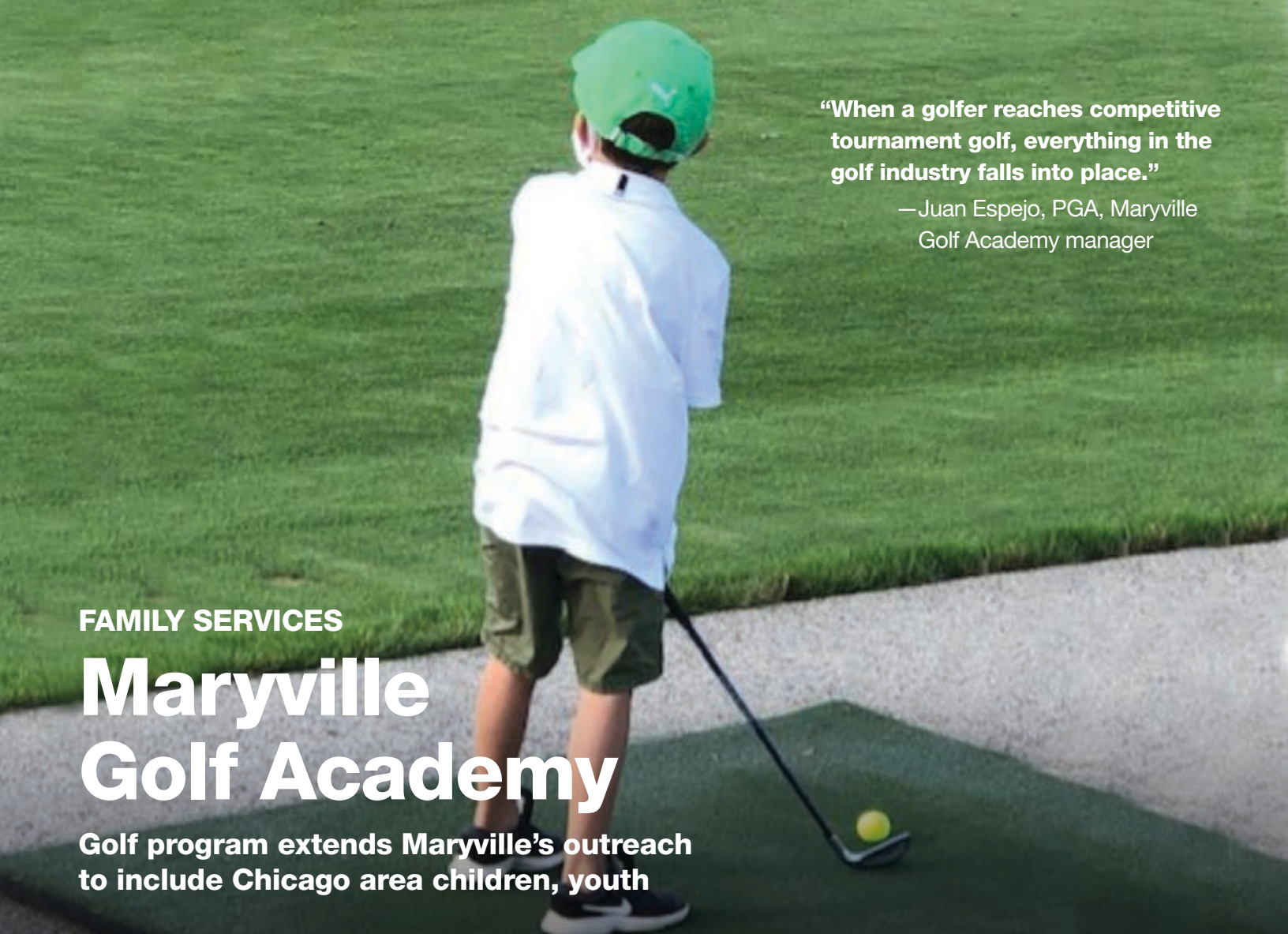
For spring, the basketball league was able to play for a week and intramural sports were offered as an alternative to tournaments and leagues for the remainder of the school year as a way for athletes to actively participate in sports.

In the world of cheer, the 2020-2021 season was offered without the stunting component. The season concluded with a virtual IHSA state competition and cheerleaders were allowed to attend basketball and football games.

CYO looks forward to bringing back next year the basketball camp, the annual cross-country meet, the winter basketball league and the BETHEFLOW Wellness Program, CYO's anti-violence program, offering free 90-minute classes that include meditation, yoga and interval fitness training.

The Maryville CYO program provides a safe and positive environment for Chicago's youth, ages 9 to 19, to participate in organized athletic events.

For more information on our CYO program, visit our website, www.maryvilleacademy.org.



“When a golfer reaches competitive tournament golf, everything in the golf industry falls into place.”

—Juan Espejo, PGA, Maryville Golf Academy manager

FAMILY SERVICES

Maryville Golf Academy

Golf program extends Maryville’s outreach to include Chicago area children, youth

The Maryville Golf Academy, through the success of the annual golf event and its outreach programs, was able to continue Maryville’s life-changing work that profoundly impacted the lives of our children, particularly:

- Male youth of our Saint Dominic Savio program, a transitional home for boys ages 14 to 18 from the juvenile justice step-down program, were trained to be club repair technicians and greenskeepers. They underwent caddy job training, placement and retention, and were involved in activities like fishing, gardening and fitness.
- Female parenting teens from our Casa Imani program on the Bartlett campus who learned to play golf at Bartlett Hills Golf Course. They also participated in gardening, hiking, fishing, biking, and physical training and fitness such as Zumba, Tai Bo, yoga and kung fu.

- Male youth, ages 12 to 18, who participated in a year-round player development program on the Des Plaines campus. Our John Gleason Golf Center and Gymnasium houses classrooms that can teach up to 32 youth at one time.
- Children and young adults who participated in our Catholic Youth Organization program and our golf clinics that were offered for the first time in the summer.

Additionally, the Maryville Golf Academy served children from neighborhoods suffering from significant violence. Its work extended to vulnerable population in Chicago namely youth from Christ the King, Jackson Park Golf Association, Little Road Kings and Providence St. Mel Elementary School and High School. We are also very proud of our work with the Salvation Army Ray & Joan Kroc

Center and the Special Olympics through the Wadsworth Foundation.

The Maryville Golf Academy’s player development program has a goal of moving all participants to enjoy their own level of playing and learn by competing. “Our cornerstone are caddies especially those who work and play,” said Juan Espejo, PGA and Maryville Golf Academy program manager. “They represent a true spirit for the game. We work together to help them to be properly equipped and ensure access for all of them to play.”

The success of the Maryville Golf Academy for the past 27 years is due to the generosity and unwavering support of its many friends and donors. Pulling off a successful golf tournament during the pandemic in 2020 was unprecedented.

For more information on the Maryville Golf Academy, visit www.maryvilleacademy.org.

When mothers decide to get treatment for substance use disorder, they are taking the first bold step in taking back control of their lives and giving their children a chance for a better life.

Both Saint Monica and Saint Josephine Bakhita Homes, now under the newly created Maryville Academy Mother's Recovery Home Network, are giving the mothers and their children the gift of hope. Hope for a better future. Hope for protecting their children from future emotional problems and possibly befalling the same fate.

Believing that there is hope changed one mother's life. After being separated from her three children for a long time and facing the risk of losing guardianship, she was reunited with them and discharged after being in the program. She and two others

progressed through various phases of the program and showed their willingness and resolve to manage their sobriety and keep their families together for a better future.

Our Maryville staff works very hard with the mothers to pursue a healthier lifestyle, to develop other coping skills and to practice sobriety while bonding with loved ones, socializing and performing self-regulation. During group sessions, mothers are engaged in health and wellness topics such as stress and constant change, medication education, alcohol/tobacco and health, and mindful eating.

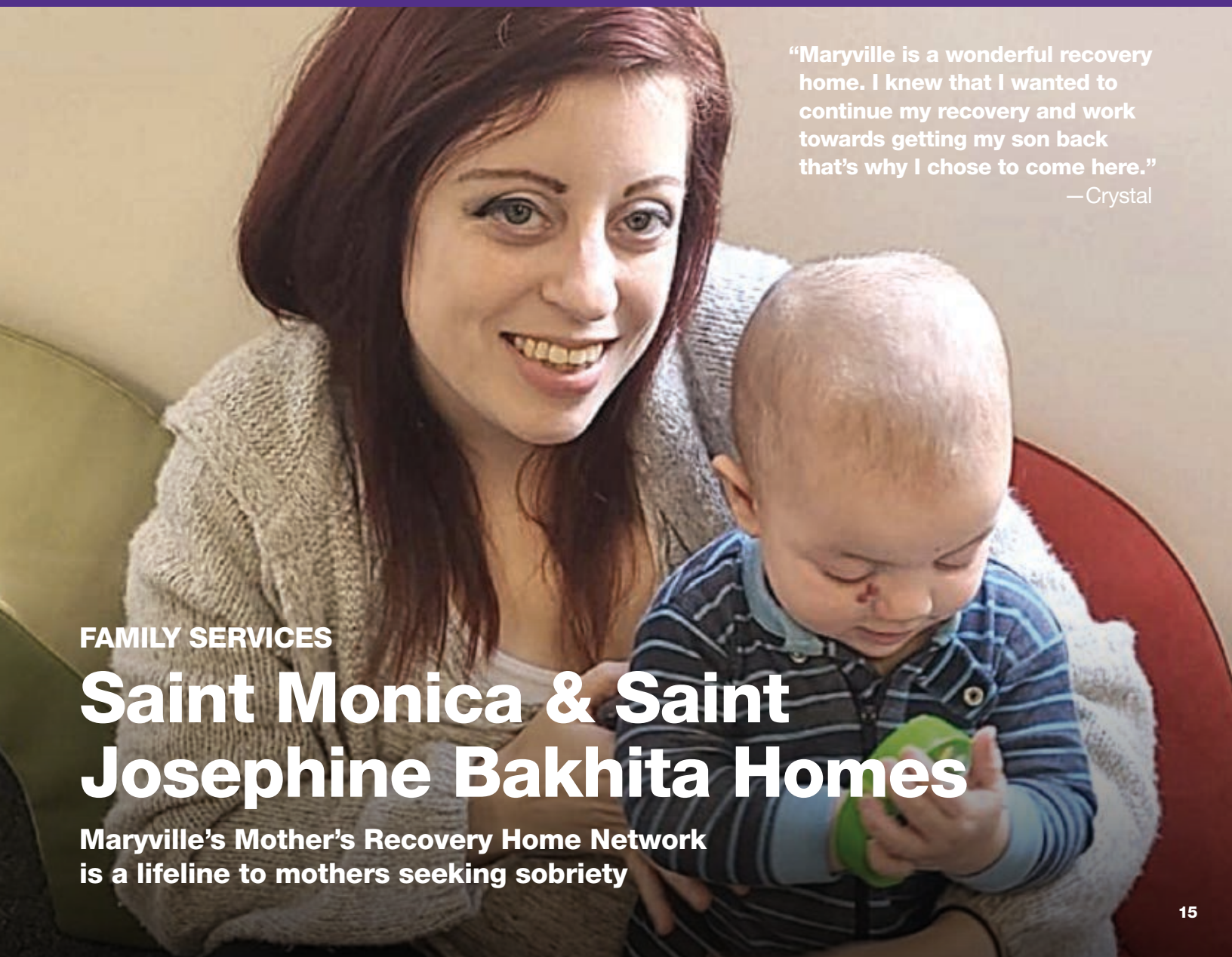
Saint Josephine Bakhita Homes, a newer program in Chicago, can follow Saint Monica Homes where mothers and their children experience a less restrictive home setting. The goal is to allow them to focus on gaining

independence with the mothers putting into practice the life skills they have learned.

"Saint Josephine Bakhita not only offers a safe home for mothers and their children," said Jim Eaglin, recovery home operator, "but it also eliminates the threat of mothers losing custody of their children. We partner with the state to keep the nuclear family together."

This year, the recovery network celebrated seven discharges. Each "graduate" reflected on her journey and openly spoke about her recovery process and how the program has assisted her in maintaining her sobriety goals and strengthening the relationship between her and her child.

For more information about the Maryville Academy Mother's Recovery Home Network, call 872-250-9720.



"Maryville is a wonderful recovery home. I knew that I wanted to continue my recovery and work towards getting my son back that's why I chose to come here."

—Crystal

FAMILY SERVICES

Saint Monica & Saint Josephine Bakhita Homes

Maryville's Mother's Recovery Home Network is a lifeline to mothers seeking sobriety

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

Saint Dominic Savio & Saint Teresa of Calcutta Homes

**Re-integration is top priority for
Maryville's two residential programs**

The staff at Saint Dominic Savio (for boys) and Saint Teresa of Calcutta Homes (for girls) continue their transformative work to help the young men and women in the programs go through a successful re-integration back to their home communities.

A successful discharge was facilitated by the staff at Saint Dominic Savio after a young man successfully progressed from Authorized Absence to Aftercare Status, a portion of the latter he served at Maryville and acknowledged that it was in his best interest to do so.

After staff worked with him, he developed an insight into his behavioral issues and treatment needs, and together, they were able to change his living arrangement from his mother's to his aunt and uncle's home as he needed more structure, individual attention and supervision. While at Maryville, he worked closely with Juan Espejo, the Maryville Golf Academy program manager, and completed a caddying program, which enabled him to apply for a job at a golf club near his home.

At Saint Teresa of Calcutta Home, Program Director Sabrina Gaston shared that a young client who arrived in April 2021 was afraid she would not be a good mom and would never be able to live independently.

"In our program, our staff strives to teach them how to overcome fear," she said. "Our main premise is focusing on challenging and checking our fears. The youth was taught that when we allow our fears to stop us from achieving our goals and living our best lives, it leads to stagnation and keeps us from taking advantage of opportunities. The youth was able to identify how those fears were holding her back from her own happiness."

Another young woman, who was eight months pregnant when she arrived in the program, underwent mental health treatment and continued her education while following all programming protocol and avoiding feeding into negative peer behavior. She successfully completed phase one's safety component and was switched to remote learning as she neared the end of her pregnancy. She gave birth to a healthy baby boy and both are doing well.

Both programs serve young men and women, ages 14 to 18, from the juvenile justice system with mental health needs and have experienced trauma.





RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

Casa Salama

Casa Salama program's resiliency shines through amid challenges of sheltering in place

A safe and supportive home for girls diagnosed with intellectual and mental disabilities, Casa Salama during the pandemic became the epitome of resilience. As staff and our young girls sheltered in place, they managed to show improvement in identifying and utilizing their skills when triggered at home, at school or while doing e-learning.

Our staff recognized that the young girls are demonstrating a better understanding of life skills, problem solving and working through the challenges presented by the pandemic.

Baby steps have transformed into milestones, from planning small trips to the store with staff to shop for essential items to overcoming their frustration of not seeing their friends in person, to e-learning and having to talk to their friends on Zoom or FaceTime.

The Casa Salama staff is making it happen for the girls. They held Spirit Weeks as a way for the girls to showcase their talents and connect with their friends and staff. The "What Have I Learned" project was a success. The girls learned two very important life lessons: it's not always about them and how do they give back to others for what they are doing for them. One of the girls has been creating artwork and offering it to police officers, another has written notes to nurses and others have expressed gratitude to our staff.



RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

Jovenes Adelante Services (Children Moving Forward)

Since July 2017, Maryville has provided comprehensive care to children who have been affected and displaced by war, violence, trauma or natural calamities. Our compassionate and multilingual and multicultural staff on our Des Plaines and Bartlett campuses ensure that the physical, social, psychological, educational and health needs of each child are met. Maryville provides a homelike environment, conducts comprehensive assessments and facilitates safe and timely family reunification.

Highlights include a quiet and meaningful at-home Christmas celebrations through the warm support of Maryville's generous friends and youthful expressions of the observance of Semana Santa (Holy Week). Our children designed and completed artwork that depicted their strong Latin American traditions of decorating streets with colorful "carpets" of religious images.

For information on both programs, visit www.maryvilleacademy.org.



Ways to Give

Gifts of Cash

In 2021, individuals who don't itemize on their tax return can benefit from a \$300 tax deduction (for couples a \$600 deduction is allowed). Those who do itemize are allowed to deduct up to 100% of their adjusted gross income.

Beyond gifts of cash, there are many creative ways to make a gift to benefit Maryville's children and families—ways that may also help you.

Gifts of Securities

Outright gifts of stock that have been held longer than a year benefit from the avoidance of tax on the capital gain while also offering a charitable tax deduction for the present fair market value.

Gifts from Retirement Accounts

If you are 70 ½ or older, you may directly transfer your required minimum distribution or up to \$100,000. Although a tax deduction is not available, the transfer will not count as taxable income.

Gifts from Donor-Advised Funds

Donor advised funds are an excellent resource to consider when making a gift to us. Call our office to learn more about the advantages of creating such a fund.

Gifts of Life Insurance

By creating a change of beneficiary form, you can make the Maryville Academy a full, partial or even contingent beneficiary of your policy.

Savings Bonds

Designate that your savings bonds come to the Maryville Academy through your estate plan. Unlike family members or others, no taxes will be owed upon our redemption.

For more information, please contact Megan Biasco, Director of Development at 847-294-1717 or biascom@maryvilleacademy.org.

Donor Honor Roll

Fiscal Year 2021 (July 1, 2020 – June 30, 2021)

We extend our sincere and heartfelt thank you to the entire Maryville community—benefactors, volunteers and employees—for your friendship, your generous financial contributions, your tireless efforts, your prayers and your dedicated service to the children and families in Maryville’s care.

The Maryville Guardian Society

The Guardian Society is a select group of generous alumni, friends and staff committed to advancing Maryville’s mission through annual gifts of \$1,000 or greater. These gifts provide Maryville with essential funding and establish a highly visible standard of giving for Maryville supporters to emulate.

Maryville is very grateful for the leadership of its Guardian Society members who made gifts which benefit Maryville’s programs and the children and families we serve. We are inspired by their commitment to Maryville, and are honored to list the following Guardian Society members who made their contribution between July 1, 2020 and June 30, 2021.

\$75,000+

Mr. Henry Smogolski

\$25,000 - \$50,000

Anonymous (2)

\$10,000 - \$24,999

Anonymous (2)

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