



South Cove Manor at Quincy Point Rehabilitation Center

South Cove Manor at Quincy Point Hosts Annual Meeting and Dinner “Partnering for Success”

South Cove Manor at Quincy Point, a non-profit rehabilitation and skilled nursing care community, held its Annual Meeting and Dinner “Partnering for Success” on Tuesday, May 15, 2018 at China Pearl Restaurant, 237 Quincy Avenue, Quincy.

Board Chair Richard Lui welcomed guests and spoke of the importance of partnerships in building a successful organization. Mayor Thomas Koch of Quincy provided opening remarks and Elizabeth Chen, Assistant Commissioner, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, was the featured guest speaker.

One of the evening’s highlights was the annual presentation of awards to outstanding members of the South Cove staff. Schlichte Learning Center/South Cove Manor Nursing Facilities Foundation Scholarships were awarded to nurses Tina Guan and Sherrile Vergara by Board Vice Chair May Chin and Board member Alice Rose on behalf of the Scholarship Committee. The scholarships support professional growth, advanced training, certification, or courses to complete degree requirements.

The Ting/Mugar Outstanding Leadership Awards were presented by Board member David Ting to Rehabilitation Unit nurse managers Andrew Hsai and Amor Llaga. These competitive awards are awarded annually to staff members who have contributed to constructive and strategic change in service, care, finance, or operations policy. Mr. Hsai and Mr. Llaga were lauded as exceptional role models who work together to ensure seamless delivery of services to patients, 24 hours a day.

A special Ting/Mugar award was presented to Jenny Zhang in honor of her recognition in the **2018 Boston Globe Salute to Nurses**. Ms. Zhang was nominated by Lillian Andruszkiewicz, whose mother was a patient of Jenny. The nomination letter stated, “Jenny made our entire family- especially my 87 year old hearing impaired mom – feel respected, cared-for, and comfortable.”

Founded in Boston in 1985, South Cove Manor moved in 2014 to a new and expanded state-of-the-art building at 288 Washington Street in Quincy. The new campus significantly expanded South Cove’s rehabilitation capacity, creating a series of small resident communities for elders.

South Cove Manor at Quincy Point’s specialty is providing short term rehabilitation services to elders after a hospitalization or illness. South Cove serves everyone who needs their care, and is proud to be a multicultural community with particular focus and accommodations for Asian elders. The center consistently achieves the highest quality ratings from both the Commonwealth and nationally and has been named as one of the country’s top nursing centers year after year by US News & World Report.
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