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NAME OF PROVIDER OR SUPPLIER Fair Oaks Lodge		STREET ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE 201 Shady Lane Drive Wadena, MN 56482	
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F 0761 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	Ensure drugs and biologicals used in the facility are labeled in accordance with currently accepted professional principles; and all drugs and biologicals must be stored in locked compartments, separately locked, compartments for controlled drugs. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** Based on observation and interview, the facility failed to ensure the medications were secured for 2 of 3 medication storage rooms. In addition, the facility failed to secure a medication cart in public space for 17 residents. (R15, R62, R52, R57, R65, R64, R63, R53, R54, R55, R13, R56, R58, R59, R61, R60, R33) Findings include: During observation on 3/9/2026 at 5:36 p.m., with registered nurse (RN)-A of medication storage room the mini-fridge that contained liquid lorazepam (controlled medication used as sedative, antianxiety medication)) was unlocked. RN-A confirmed that it should have been locked and reported the reason being so no one can come in and take it. During observation on 3/09/2026 at 5:46 p.m., an unlocked, brown, five drawered medication cart was identified in the facility chapel. In the top drawer: -one medication cup contained a variety of forty-seven full pills and four half pills -One bottle of over the counter (OTC) allergy relief 60mg. -One bottle of melatonin (sleep aid) 3mg expires 2/26, one bottle B12 2500 mcg. -One bottle of anti-fungal powder miconazole nitrate 2% (helps treats rashes). -One bottle diclofenac sodium top gel 1% (for minor pain). -One medication for R15: Refresh Classic lubricant eye drops (for dry eyes) 29 single droplet vials. In the third drawer: - One medication card for R62: hyoscyamine sulfate (for stomach and intestinal disorders) 0.125mg 30tablets. - One medication card for R62: Xarelto (helps the blood from clotting) 20mg 14 tablets. - One medication card for R62: cyclobenzaprine (muscle relaxant) 10mg 29 tablets. (continued on next page)		

Any deficiency statement ending with an asterisk (*) denotes a deficiency which the institution may be excused from correcting providing it is determined that other safeguards provide sufficient protection to the patients. (See instructions.) Except for nursing homes, the findings stated above are disclosable 90 days following the date of survey whether or not a plan of correction is provided. For nursing homes, the above findings and plans of correction are disclosable 14 days following the date these documents are made available to the facility. If deficiencies are cited, an approved plan of correction is requisite to continued program participation.

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F 0554 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Allow residents to self-administer drugs if determined clinically appropriate. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** Based on observations, interviews, and document review, the facility failed to ensure that the residents' ability to self-administer medications (SAM) was assessed prior to leaving medications with the resident for 2 of 2 residents (R11, R34), reviewed for medications left at the bedside. Findings include - R34's Medical Diagnosis page (print date of 3/11/26) documented the following diagnoses: morbid obesity, major depression, generalized anxiety, female stress incontinence. A review of R34's last quarterly Minimum Data Set (MDS) dated [DATE] indicated resident was cognitively intact, moderate level of depression, and required dependent with bathing / showering and toileting hygiene. During observation and screening of R34, on 3/9/26 at 1:26 p.m., it was noted R34 had a bottle of Nystatin powder (a prescription antifungal medication used primarily to treat Candida infections (yeast infections) of the mouth (thrush), skin, and esophagus by disrupting fungal cell membranes) on a table next to her bed. The bottle was noted to have had a prescription label, now removed with only a strip of yellow colored label left. R34 stated she uses it for the rashes she gets between the folds of her skin. During further observations on 3/10/26 at 10:46 a.m. the bottle was missing from resident's bedside table, but on 3/11/26 at 8:22 a.m. the bottle of Nystatin powder was again observed in R34's room. A review of R34's electronic medical record, documented a medication Self-Administration Safety Screen (SAM) - V 3 (dated 4/29/24) had been completed. However, R34's was only approved for the following: cough drops, Arnuity Ellipta Inhalation Aerosol Powder (reduces airway inflammation to improve breathing, with a typical dosage of one inhalation once daily), Albuterol Sulfate Nebulization Solution (a prescription bronchodilator used in a nebulizer machine to treat asthma and COPD) and Flunisolide Nasal Solution (a prescription corticosteroid spray used to treat seasonal or perennial allergy symptoms). In review of R34's Care Plan last revised 2/20/26, documented the following: I am at risk for alteration in skin integrity related to: risk for skin fold intertrigo - morbid obesity, altered gait and decreased mobility . AND Resident wished to self administer inhalers after staff set up. A review of R34's current Physician Orders, the physician wrote: Ok to self administer inhalers after staff set up (dated 1/26/26), where as the prior order, which was still listed May administer all medication after nurse has prepared, including oral, inhalers and topical medications (dated 3/25/24). Although, with the current Physician's Orders did include R34 being able to self-administer her Nystatin Powder with the order for topical medications, R34's SAM assessment lacked identification of Nystatin being listed in the assessment. During interview on 3/10/26 at 3:24 p.m., trained medication assistant (TMA)-A stated R34 is only allowed to self-administer her inhalers. When asked about the bottle of Nystatin powder in resident's room, TMA-A stated she can have 'sticky fingers' after taking a shower, when to powder is applied. (continued on next page)		

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F 0554 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	The facility's director of nursing (DON) approached during this interview and confirmed R34 had only been assessed for cough drops and her inhalers. During a further interview on 3/10/26 at 3:30 p.m., DON had just returned with the bottle which only had the yellow part of the pharmacy label attached. DON stated not only did her current order not allow topical medication, with the pharmacy label missing, was the bottle really hers. DON stated when she asked R34 where the bottle of Nystatin came from, R34 stated a nurse gave it to her 3 days ago. DON stated no resident unless assessed should be administering any medication, for their safety. I R11 Findings include: R11's admission Minimum Data Set (MDS) dated [DATE], identified R11 cognition was intact and diagnoses, which included gastroesophageal reflux disease (GRD), depression, and anxiety. R11 required moderate assistance with activities of daily living (ADLs) and transferring. R11's care plan dated 12/16/25, identified R11 needed assistance with ADLs related to decreased mobility and uses antidepressant, antipsychotic, and anticonvulsant medications. Care plan lacked information regarding the ability to leave medications at the bedside. R11's order summary report dated 2/5/26 lacked information regarding an order for self-administration of medications. R11's order summary report for the month of March lacked orders regarding a self-administration of medications. R11's medical chart lacked evidence of a self-administered medication assessment. (SAM). During an observation on 3/9/26 at 4:29 p.m., R11 was lying in bed with a blanket, eyes closed. A medication cup with medications was on the side table. No nursing staff were in R11's room or outside the room. During an observation on 3/9/26 at 4:49 p.m., R11 was lying in bed with a blanket and eyes closed. The medication cup continued to be on the side table next to the bed. No nursing staff were in R11 room or outside the room. During an interview on 3/9/26 at 4:37 p.m., registered nurse (RN)-A verified she gave R11 medications but did not watch her take her medications. RN-A was unable to locate a SAM for R11. During an observation and interview on 3/11/26 at 8:34 a.m., R11 was lying in bed with a medication cup with medications in the cup next to the bed. Trained medication aid (TMA)-A was located in another hallway and was notified of resident who had medications next to her bed. TMA-A said R11 was awake and had the medication cup in her hand when she left the room for an emergency across the hallway. TMA-A went to R11 room and woke up R11. TMA-A handed R11 the medication cup and watched R11 take her medications. TMA-A verified R11 did not have a SAM completed or an order to self-administer medications. TMA-A verified the normal practice was to watch residents take their (continued on next page)		

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F 0604 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Ensure that each resident is free from the use of physical restraints, unless needed for medical treatment. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** Based on observation, interview and document review the facility failed to assess for restraints for 2 of 2 residents (R29 and R47) reviewed for use of a seatbelt. R29's quarterly minimum data set (MDS) dated [DATE], indicated R29 was cognitively intact, R29 was dependent on staff for activities of daily living. MDS section P indicated R29 had no wheelchair restraint in use. R29 had diagnoses that included diabetes, hypertension, history of transient ischemic attack (TIA- mini stroke), and hemiplegia (loss of voluntary movement) and hemiparesis (weakness) following cerebral infarct (stroke). R29's care plan dated 2/21/26, indicated R29 was able to safely use power wheelchair with interventions that included provide verbal cues and reminders when approaching elevator and use seat belt. A therapy recommendation to nursing dated 2/19/26, stated assist R29 to get into her power wheelchair use seat belt, tilt power chair back slightly elevate legs/feet pedals. However, review of R29's electronic medical record (EMR) failed to indicate a restraint assessment was completed to ensure seat belt was not considered a restraint for R29, in addition, R29's EMR lacked a physician order for seat belt use when in power wheelchair. On 3/9/26, at 1:25 p.m., R29 was observed in power wheelchair with seat belt fastened. R29 stated she has it on when in the power wheelchair. R29 was observed with seat belt fastened when in wheelchair on 3/10/26, at 11:51 a.m.; 3/10/26, at 2:02 p.m.; 3/11/26, at 7:29 a.m. and 3/11/26, at 10:16 a.m. When interviewed on 3/11/26, at 10:17 a.m. nursing assistant (NA)-B stated R29 required assistance to grab the seat belt when putting on but R29 was able to fasten and release the seat belt. When interviewed on 3/11/26 at 10:30 a.m., registered nurse (RN)-B stated the expectation was to obtain a physician order for seat belt use in wheelchairs. RN-B reviewed R29's EMR lacked evidence of an order for a seatbelt. RN-B stated she did not complete the assessments, that would have been the director of nursing (DON). When interviewed on 3/11/26, at 10:52 a.m. DON stated when a resident utilized a seat belt in the wheelchair the expectation was there would be an order from the physician and a restraint assessment to ensure the resident was able to apply and remove the seat belt independently to ensure it would not be considered a restraint. DON reviewed R29's EMR stated there was no physician order, no documentation regarding an assessment was completed. DON stated the therapy recommendation to use the seatbelt in the power wheelchair should have triggered the assessment to completed and the physician order to be obtained. R47's quarterly MDS dated [DATE], indicated R47 was cognitively intact and was dependent on staff for ADLs. R47's diagnoses included hemiplegia and hemiparesis following cerebral infarct, cerebral palsy (movement and posture disorder affects muscle tone, coordination and balance), epilepsy, spondylosis (age related degeneration of spine), and osteoarthritis. Review of R47's EMR failed to indicate a restraint assessment was completed to ensure seat belt was not considered a restraint for R47, in addition, R47's EMR lacked a physician order for seat belt use when in power wheelchair. R47's care plan did not address seat belt use when in power wheelchair. When interviewed on 3/10/26, at 3:20 p.m. NA-A stated R47 used a seat belt when in the power wheelchair, R47 was able to remove it independently but had difficulty applying the seat belt due to limited use of one arm. When interviewed on 3/10/26, at 3:23 p.m. trained medication assistant (TMA)-A stated R47 was unable to apply the seat belt, had use of one hand but R47 was able to remove the seat belt independently. When interviewed on 3/11/26 at 10:52 a.m., DON stated when a resident utilized a seat belt in the wheelchair the expectation was there would be an order from the physician and a restraint assessment to ensure the resident was able to apply and remove the seat belt independently to ensure it would not be considered a restraint. DON reviewed R47's EMR stated there was no physician order, no documentation regarding an assessment was completed. DON stated the therapy recommendation to use the seat belt in the power wheelchair should have triggered the assessment to completed and the physician order to be obtained. Facility restraint policy was requested; however, none was received.		

STATEMENT OF DEFICIENCIES AND PLAN OF CORRECTION	(X1) PROVIDER/SUPPLIER/CLIA IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 245581	(X2) MULTIPLE CONSTRUCTION A. Building B. Wing	(X3) DATE SURVEY COMPLETED 03/11/2026
NAME OF PROVIDER OR SUPPLIER Fair Oaks Lodge		STREET ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE 201 Shady Lane Drive Wadena, MN 56482	
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F 0732 Level of Harm - Potential for minimal harm Residents Affected - Many	Post nurse staffing information every day. Based on observation, interview and document review, the facility failed to ensure the required nurse staffing information was posted daily. This deficient practice had the potential to affect all residents who resided in the facility and/or any visitors who may have wished to view the information. Findings include: During observation on 3/9/25 at 11:30 upon entry of the survey, the staff posting for Friday March 6th was observed in the facility. During observation on 3/9/26 at 1:00 P.M., the staff posting for Friday March 6th was observed in the facility. During interview with Administrator on 03/09/2026 3:49 P.M. confirmed that staff list posted in the facility was wrong date. Administrator confirmed that posted list should be updated but that the person who posted it daily was gone out for the day. She confirmed that she should have updated the staffing A facility policy titled Staff Posting revised 10/19/23 indicated the facility shall post daily, for each shift, the actual hours and total number of hours worked by licensed and unlicensed nursing staff who are directly responsible for resident care on each shift in the facility. At the beginning of each shift, the facility will verify that the hours are posted in a clear and readable format: the name of the facility, current date, facility census for nursing home residents, facility specific shifts for the 24-hour period, total number of licensed nursing staff worked per shift, total number of unlicensed nursing staff worked per shift, actual time worked for the specific categories of nursing staff, including split shifts.		