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Resident Grant Program Becomes A Reality



Spearheaded by JLC Foundation Board Vice-Chairman, Tom Devine, a Resident Grant Program was recently established to help meet residents' needs, wishes, and dreams. A committee of Jenkins employees – called "The Dream Team" – was formed to gather and review nominations for resident grant opportunities. The theme of the Dream Team is "granting wishes and making dreams come true."

The idea for the Resident Grant Program came about when the JLC Foundation Scholarship Committee was meeting to award the Messer Scholarship to a Jenkins employee. Devine also sits on that committee, and he suggested that the Foundation develop a new way to provide "scholarships" to residents as well as to employees. Tom explains, "We wanted to

give back to our residents, and in keeping with the mission of the Foundation, we wanted to help make the dreams of residents come true."

The first of two wishes was granted when Florella "Flo" Risch received a new TV with wireless headphones. Alissa Blank, Risch's Social Worker, nominated her for this wish stating that it would improve her quality of life and allow her to watch some of her favorite shows in her own room; something she had been unable to do since she was admitted to Jenkins.

The second "dream" came true when CNA, Val Stroh nominated Colleen Edland. Colleen had mentioned to Val on a number of occasions that she loved flying with her husband, and would love to get up and fly again some day. Colleen spends most of her days in her wheelchair now so Val thought it would be a wonderful opportunity for Colleen to get up and out of Jenkins. So there began the search for a pilot and aircraft. It wasn't until LuAnn Strait, Director of Institutional Relations at Lake Area Technical Institute, was contacted that the dream started to take shape. LuAnn contacted Greg Klein, a 27 year licensed pilot and 14 year veteran of LATI Aviation, who immediately thought it was a fantastic idea. He piloted the Cessna twin engine aircraft. The aircraft actually has some interesting history in that it was used in the Air Force in enemy combat. It became government surplus property and eventually made it's way to LATI.

We are grateful that LATI was so cooperative in helping to make Colleen's dream come true. Hats off to LATI, Greg Klein and the JLC Foundation!



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50 YEARS OF FUN & FACTS

We thought it would be appropriate to take a walk down Memory Lane since the doors of Jenkins first opened on October 8, 1958. We gathered some facts that we hope you might find interesting. Please also watch the September 29, 2008 *Watertown Public Opinion* for a unique look at history specific to Jenkins. An open house will also be held on October 2, 2008.

1958

- Loren W. Diekman, Jenkins President/CEO was only 7 years old when Jenkins first opened its doors.
- Jenkins admits 48 residents.
- Dwight D. Eisenhower was the President of the United States.
- Pope Pius XXII dies and Pope John XXIII succeeds him.
- Instant noodles go on sale for the first time.

1960's

- The world population was 3,021,475,000 (1960)
- JFK was elected as President of the United States (1961) and assassinated in 1963.
- Joanne Woodward receives the first star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.
- Elvis Presley and Priscilla Beaulieu were married in Las Vegas.
- Thurgood Marshall is confirmed as the first African American Justice of the United States Supreme Court

1970's

- Development of the world's first general microprocessor, the C programming language, rudimentary personal computers, pocket calculators, the first supercomputer, and consumer video games were introduced.
- The Price is Right began its run hosted by Bob Barker. (1972)
- Swimmer Mark Spitz, set seven World Records to win a record seven gold medals in one Olympics, bringing his total to nine. (Just surpassed by Michael Phelps in the Beijing Summer Olympics a month ago.)

1980's

- Ronald Reagan was elected as President of the United States.
- An era of tremendous population growth around the world.
- Rubik's Cube, Cabbage Patch Kids, "Baby on Board" signs, Teddy Ruxpin, and Trivial Pursuit fads captured the interest of the American and British public. Super Mario Brothers and Pac Man were the top video arcade games.

1990's

- The Internet becomes available for public use in 1991.
- This decade started with the United States invasion of Iraq.
- In France, Princess Diana dies in a car accident in 1997.
- The first mobile phone to enable internet connectivity and wireless email, the Nokia Communicator, was released in 1996.
- Major League baseball players went on strike in August 12, 1994, thus ended the season, canceled the World Series for the first time in 90 years.

2008

- Jenkins celebrates 50 Years of Service in the Watertown community. (October 2, 2008)
- Jenkins is licensed and provides housing for 158 residents.
- Jenkins employs 240 staff members.



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As I See It



By Loren W. Diekman
President/CEO

It's been an exciting year so far at the Jenkins organization, as we have undertaken several projects to enhance the living environment for our residents. First of all, a sizeable bequest that Jenkins received in December of 2007 was put to use in a major floor covering replacement project that has involved new carpeting in all the hallways and Activity Lounges on 2nd and 3rd Floors. In addition, installers have been working for the past couple of months putting new vinyl wood-look plank flooring in every resident room, as well as the nurse's stations. The new resident room floor covering provides a very warm and home-like appearance, and it's durable enough to stand up to the amount of traffic that is common in a nursing facility. The total cost of the floor covering project is approximately \$275,000, with those funds coming from the Melvin F. Eikleberry Estate. The Jenkins organization was recently notified of another substantial donation that will be coming our way within the next few months. I can't share specifics at this time, but this donation will represent the largest single gift that the Jenkins organization has ever received. We are both humbled and honored to have people think highly enough of our care and services that they would include us in their estate planning. Nursing homes typically operate at a very small financial margin each year, so gifts, memorials, and donations of this type help us to accomplish some much-needed upgrades to our buildings and services. At Jenkins, we're also grateful for the work of the Jenkins Living Center Foundation, which was formed in 1995 for the purpose of raising and investing funds that will benefit the programs and services of Jenkins Living Center. The endowment of the Foundation has now grown to around \$1,000,000, with the investment income being used each year to fund both projects and resident needs at Jenkins. Other projects that are currently underway include a major upgrade to the ventilation and air conditioning

system in Unit 2; a remodeling of the hallway, resident lounge, and nurse's station on Unit 3, 3rd floor; a makeover for two of our Social Services offices; and we'll soon be undertaking a remodeling of our Therapy Gym. All of these projects are done with one goal in mind: to make our facility as attractive, comfortable, and home-like as possible for our residents and their families. In addition to these projects at Jenkins Living Center, we also recently completed an upgrade at Cedar View Assisted Living that included new living and dining room furnishings, some fresh paint, and new floor covering in the kitchen and activity area. All of the above were original items from when that facility opened in 1997, so an upgrade was certainly in order. We are also continuing our project of replacing kitchen cabinets in all 60 apartments at Jenkins Townview Apartments, and our tenants at 200 Maple Place are still enjoying the dining room and lobby improvements that were made in that building a year ago.

The Jenkins organization lost a good friend recently with the passing of Dr. T.J. "Ted" Wrage, Jr. Dr. Wrage was a family practice physician at Brown Clinic in Watertown for 37 years prior to his retirement in 1994. During his time as a practicing physician in Watertown, Dr. Wrage also served as the first Medical Director for Jenkins Living Center, as well as a member of the Board of Directors for eight years. Right after his retirement, he was instrumental in starting the Jenkins Living Center Foundation, and he was a member of the Board of Directors of that organization for 13 years (serving as President for 10 of those years). Dr. Wrage was always supportive of the Jenkins organization. He will be greatly missed by all of us at Jenkins.

There are a lot of exciting events scheduled at Jenkins in the coming weeks. On September 13, 2008, we will be hosting the 3rd Annual Watertown Alzheimer's Memory Walk to raise both awareness and funds for the state and national Alzheimer's associations.

Another major sponsor for this event is First PREMIER Bank/PREMIER Bankcard in Watertown, so we're very happy to partner with them in this worthy cause. Honorary Chairpersons for the 2008 Walk are the family members of Ivy Lobitz. Ivy was a resident in the Alzheimer's Care Unit at Jenkins prior to her death, and her family is very passionate about increasing public awareness of this devastating disease. The walk will begin with registration at 9:00 a.m. in the Jenkins Main Street, followed by a memorial balloon release and the actual 1.5 mile walk beginning at 10:00 a.m. All donors will receive a free T-shirt while the supply lasts.

We have also been busy planning a public program at Jenkins on Thursday, October 2, 2008 to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Jenkins organization. The program will be held from 2:00-3:00 p.m. in the Jenkins Main Street, and will include comments from elected officials, some special music, refreshments, and reminiscing over 50 years of Jenkins history. The public is cordially invited to attend this special event. As part of our celebration, you will note in another portion of this newsletter that our readers are invited to make a \$50 donation (in honor of our 50 years of service) that will be used toward the remodeling of our Therapy Gym.

With all of these exciting projects and events going on, I would be remiss if I did not thank the One Who has made it all possible. God has so blessed the Jenkins organization over the years because our devoted staff has been committed to providing care for the whole person - body, soul, and spirit. We're not ashamed to share the Gospel of Jesus Christ as we minister to the physical and emotional needs of our residents and tenants, knowing that He is the only one Who can truly change lives. We'll continue in our mission of serving others, and we ask for your prayers as we strive to honor God with our service.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S CORNER

BY DR. AARON SHIVES, JLC MEDICAL DIRECTOR



Vascular Dementia

For many years vascular dementia was thought to be the most predominant form of dementia until Alzheimer's disease was found to actually be more common. It has now been determined that vascular dementia accounts for 10-20% of the cases of dementia in North America and Europe.

Vascular dementia refers to cases where vascular (blood vessel) disease produces cerebral (brain) injury severe enough to result in dementia. Actually this is overly simplified because of the multiple types of vascular disease and the varying locations and extent of brain injury. The brain injury may be hemorrhagic (due to blood vessels leaking blood), hypoxic (decrease in the amount of oxygen getting to the brain) or anoxic (complete loss of oxygen to the brain). Blood vessel changes can occur in large arteries, medium or small arterials, or capillaries (the very smallest of the blood vessels).

When a person's thinking and reasoning are impaired it is sometimes referred to as cognitive (the process of acquiring knowledge by the use of reasoning, intuition, or perception/thought processes) impairment. The cognitive impairment seen in vascular dementia may be quite distinct from Alzheimer's disease especially early in the disease. Quite often there will be prominent defects in executive dysfunction, in other words just getting through the person's usual daily activities, which will cause significant disability even while their memory impairment is quite mild and before they actually meet the criteria for full fledged dementia. Neuropsychological testing is sometimes used to test the severity of these thinking deficits. There is also considerable overlap between vascular dementia and Alzheimer's disease and some researchers actually believe that it is more common to have both of them together than to have each separately.

There are no uniform diagnostic criteria for vascular dementia. Evidence of prominent loss of routine daily abilities or a step-wise worsening of the dementia in an individual with a recent stroke history suggest a vascular dementia diagnosis. In other words, it would be like they had a little stroke, be fine for a while and then drop down to another level and showing this slow steady step wise worsening of their dementia. If the individual has other vascular risk factors such as diabetes, uncontrolled blood pressure, carotid artery disease, history of previous stroke, heart disease or peripheral vascular disease (blood vessel disease of the lower legs), they might be at higher risk for developing vascular dementia.

There are different effects in the body depending on where the vascular injury occurred in the brain; in other words, if it is out in what we call cortical area the individual may have aphasia (impaired or absent ability to comprehend or communicate by speech, writing, or signs), apraxia (the inability to perform complex movements) or agnosia (the total or partial loss of the ability to recognize familiar people or objects). If the areas affected are in the subcortical part of the brain there may be some personality or mood changes such as depression or apathy. They could also have trouble walking or have urinary problems such as urinary frequency or urgency.

Treatment of vascular dementia is fairly uniform and involves the same medications that are used in Alzheimer's patients; most notably cholinesterase inhibitors (Aricept, Cognex, Exelon, Razadyne) and memantine (Namenda).

Since there are a variety of causes and presentations of vascular dementia it is not surprising there is a lack of uniformly accepted criteria for the diagnosis of vascular dementia. Other ways of treating vascular dementia are directed primarily at decreasing the vascular risk factors such as stopping smoking, aggressive control of high blood pressure, diabetes, and elevated cholesterol. Also the treatment with Coumadin for individuals who have atrial fibrillation would be another way of preventing vascular dementia.

VALUABLE VOLUNTEER



■ DAN . . . THE BINGO MAN!

Dan Rieffenberger, son of Gary and Kathy Rieffenberger, has brought many smiles and laughter to the Reflections Memory Care Unit for the past several months as he assists residents with bingo on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dan deals with his own personal disabilities yet finds a renewed sense of worth by helping the residents. When asked what he would say to others who are considering volunteering he says, "It is fun and is worth the time!" Jenkins feels so fortunate to have him as one of our Valuable Volunteers. Dan and his family have overcome some trials and tribulations and yet he still finds time to brighten the residents' days. Dan graduated from WHS and resides in Watertown. Dan has a sister, Angie, who lives in Watertown and had another sister, Mandie, who passed away last May. We thank Dan for his commitment to Jenkins and to our residents! Way to go DAN . . . THE BINGO MAN!



Dan Rieffenberger assists residents in Reflections with bingo every Tuesday and Thursday.

JLC Resident Profiles

Sports Enthusiast Alvin Breske!!



Meet Alvin Breske, born on February 2, 1934 in Webster, SD to Clara (Pionk) and Felix Breske. Alvin was one of 10 children with five siblings still living. Alvin attended school in Webster and graduated in 1952. He enlisted in the Air Force and served in the Korean War for for years. After his time in the service, he attended school in Minneapolis to be a depot agent. He did this for several years before entering into farming what is now a fourth generation farming operation. While farming he also had several jobs including selling seed, satellite TVs, and crop insurance. One of Al's sons, Tim and a son-in-law, Mike Frederick, also worked in the crop insurance business and eventually took over Breske Crop Insurance as it is known today. Alvin was also very well known in the Waubay area as a big sports enthusiast. He was a sports announcer at high school games and also ran the score boards for over twenty years. He is also an avid Vikings and Twins fan as seen in this picture with *most* of his grandchildren. Alvin was an active community member being on the School Board, Township Board, Multi-District Board, a member of the Knights of Columbus and the American Legion.

Alvin met his soon-to-be-brid, Delores, when he was home for a visit while in the Air Force. They continued to keep in touch by writing and dating when possible. Delores moved to Minneapolis after graduation and that is where she and Alvin were reunited. They were married on June 14, 1958 and were blessed with eight children: Tom, Terry, Mary, Tim, Donna, Carol and their two deceased children, Alan and Johnny. They also have 17 grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and one great grandchild and are, to say the very least, very proud of their family.



We enjoy having Alvin as part of the Jenkins family and salute him on his devotion to sports and youth!

Yong Carlson: From Seoul, Korea to Watertown, SD

Yong Cha (Pak) Carlson has experienced many life lessons over the years including tragedy, love, language barriers and physical challenges.

Yong Cha Pak was born in Suwon South Korea on August 30, 1930 to Won Sok Pak and Yan Sun Song. She was one of five siblings and the only girl. She is unsure if her brothers are still living due to the fact she hasn't had any contact with them since she left Korea. While still in Korea, she witnessed the torture and horrific death of her parents by North Korean communists. It is because of this terrible memory she found it difficult to trust others.



But on

November 15, 1966, her knight in shining armor married her in Seoul Korea. Lennart Carlson was a Minnesota native who entered into the service and was serving in Korea when he met Yong. They fell "crazy in love." However, their love wouldn't come easy. In order for Lennart to marry her he needed to become a civilian and took a round about way via a Japanese Passenger Carrier Freightliner to Honolulu, Japan and finally Seoul. Lennart re-enlisted and they spent the next several years traveling to different parts of the world. In 1975, Yong became a naturalized citizen of the United States of America. Just two years later while in Fort Hood, Texas, Yong was involved in a hit-and-run accident where she escaped with minor injuries. As a result of this accident, the two had to stay nearby until the trial of the accident was complete. Then they moved to the Mankato area where Lennart



attended Mankato State University. It was on June 23, 1997 that Yong fell and broke her hip, transported to the hospital and unfortunately suffered a severe stroke and was later determined that she enter Jenkins Living Center on July 14, 1997. Her loving and devoted husband comes daily and we are grateful for his continued support. We welcome Yong and Lennart truly as a part of the Jenkins Family.

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**FUN TIMES...
FUN FRIENDS!**



Irene Shikoski card bingo winner. BINGO!



Oliver takes a huff of his cheese puff!



Dorothy and Vera make a toast!



Who is that hiding behind Dorothy's kite?



**ZOO GUESTS MAKE
THEMSELVES AT
HOME!**



Bev Tongerson meets the floppy-eared Tella!



"How do you do Mr. Turtle?" asks Clifford Lentz.



Lois has found a new friend or is that a bracelet?

**HAPPY
HOUR!**



**Ladies
"Do Lunch"
at the Drake!**



Summer FUN For Everyone!



Guy's just kicking back on the waters of Lake Kampeska!



What bait should I use, hum?



Max and Julie are trying to catch the BIG one!



**Too Many
Cooks In
The
Kitchen??**



Laurie, are you trying to get a free lunch date with Duke?

MEN'S PICNIC!

(What is Laurie doing there?)



Left: Volunteer, Shawn Thompson cooks up the burgers and brats!

Resident Birthdays

September

- 1..... August "Gus" Donner
- 1..... Agnes Livermore
- 7..... Laura Petersen
- 7..... Paul Lobitz
- 8..... Darlene Kruthoff
- 19..... Florence Radtke
- 22..... Jerry Knox
- 24..... Nancy Vostad
- 25..... Irma Anderson
- 28..... Lorraine Korth

October

- 3..... Vivian Schmeling
- 9..... Clarence Wold
- 12..... Ted Flisrand
- 13..... Patricia "Pat" Danforth
- 13..... Dennis Cordell
- 14..... Ruby Clendenin
- 14..... Leroy Fryslie
- 16..... Melvina Bethke
- 17..... Rose Pederson
- 18..... Willard "Bill" Redemske
- 20..... Margaret Skinner
- 23..... John Babcock
- 25..... Edna Johnson
- 27..... Lucille Zubke

November

- 2..... Walter Rickard
- 2..... Lyonne Hanson
- 3..... Phyllis Johnson
- 3..... Marlys Anderson
- 6..... Marilyn Pickrel
- 6..... Joyce Raymond
- 7..... Richard "Dick" Cave
- 8..... Beverly Torgerson
- 9..... Charlene Byer
- 10..... Florence Ruhr
- 11..... Loretta Mosser
- 11..... Colleen Edland
- 12..... Erma Horning
- 15..... Rose Jensen
- 17..... Lucy Strohfus
- 17..... Floella Risch
- 25... Dorothy Antritter (104 years)
- 27..... Adeline Hagen



The Chaplain Expresses

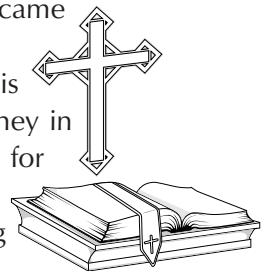
By Chaplain Tsukamoto
JLC Chaplain



A wandering sheep: would it have much value in your eye? In our modern days, everything is measured by financial value. How much, for example, is this computer or that tractor? No restaurant would give me a hamburger without a certain amount of money. Everything is valued by money. Just watch the TV advertisements. How skillfully those makers are using the psychological weakness of people! We are all affected by those "wonderful" advertisements!

Jesus, the most skillful story teller, talks about the lost sheep, which had wandered away from the Shepherd. "I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep. The hired hand is not the shepherd who owns the sheep. So when he sees the wolf coming, he abandons the sheep and runs away . . ." (John 10:11) I have known a certain man, who is always "angry-looking," who seems to have forgotten to smile. I know he does not have friends at all. He seems to live in a world of emotional or psychological night. He is like "a wandering sheep." Does God love that man? In a certain country, I used to know a man, who was feared by his family and by those who lived in the same jungle area. That man was a wandering sheep. He was a miserable man. It took him 25 years to see what was happening to himself. Yes, the Good Shepherd went after him so many years to save him. For the first time, he was able to see that the Good Shepherd came down from heaven to save him.

Any man or woman who does not have the Shepherd is a miserable person. He may have a large amount of money in his bank. But he is miserable in his heart. Jesus is looking for him. He is calling his name. He knows him. My dear friend, he is looking for you. The Good Shepherd will keep calling your name until you surrender yourself to Him.



A Special Thank You!

Special thanks to Sharp Automotive for the beautiful yellow roses and daisy vases throughout the facility and Cedar View. Sharp purchased these from the Suzanne Jacobson Memorial and helped prepare and deliver these beautiful flowers throughout the Jenkins facilities. A very sincere thank you to Jan Sharp and her family!



You Say It Best . . .

THE \$50 FACTOR . . .

We realize this newsletter has the opportunity to inform many of you who live out-of-state and provide just a slice of what's happening in Watertown, South Dakota, in particular Jenkins Living Center and its entities; 200 Maple Place, Townview Apartments and Cedar View Assisted Living.

In the past so many of you have shared such wonderful comments about the care received at Jenkins and about how nice it is to receive the newsletter, see pictures of long-lost friends, former staff and board members.

Now, it is YOUR TIME! Your time to be recognized for helping make a difference at a facility that has served thousands of men and women over the last 50 years. In honor of our 50th Anniversary we created this \$50 Factor. By donating \$50 you will be recognized as \$50 Factor Donors, in our December issue.

Without your continued efforts to help support all of our programs at Jenkins we would certainly not be where we are at now, 50 years later!

JLC Staff,

Thank you to all the staff for your work in getting together everyone and everything to make my 100th birthday party a big success and one to remember.

God bless and a BIG thank you to everyone,
Vivian Brown

The Family of Bernice Stark
Sends Thanks . . .

Your goodness, your care and your love that you so happily share are wonderful reminders of the true meaning of God's love. Thank you for caring for Mother, you made it her home. The peace lily will be a visual reminder of your loving care for Mom. Thank you.

It has been said that our lives are not measured by the breaths we take but by the moments that take our breath away. Your care, love and kindness for Mom took our breath away. God Bless you and thank you.

Jenkins Staff,
What kindness shown to our family at a time so very much appreciated. Keep doing the wonderful job that you do to make Jenkins Living Center the wonderful "home" that is necessary for so many.

Blessings Always,
Cathy Jutting and
Family of Kim Lindquist

Jenkins,

We are most appreciative and very grateful for the generous care which the entire Jenkins staff demonstrated towards our mother during her several stays at Jenkins over the years, but most especially during the last few weeks of her life. We wish you would personally thank Elizabeth Hauschild for her most tender care and hard work on behalf of Margaret.

The Families of:
Thomas P. McGrann
Kathleen McGrann Zender
Dennis M. McGrann



Thank you for all the great care and loving friendship you have given to our mother. We are in deep appreciation of all you have done.

Respectfully, The Family of Mable Mohr

Thank you all for taking such good care of Martin. God bless you all. I know at times he could be trying. His favorite theme song was "Oh Lord it's hard to be humble but I'm doing the best that I can."

Love you all Jessie and Family

Gifts Received by Jenkins

CALENDARS, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, CARDS, ETC.

by Don & Jeanette Johnson
by Phyllis Belk Ptak
by Lyle Belk

FLOWERS AND PLANTS

by family of Tom & Betty Minor
by family of Elsie Chilson
by family of Phyllis Johnson
by family of Gaylord Bohn
by family of Bette Titze
by family of Inez Osterhoff
by family of Tim Lightfield
by family of Shirley Selchert

by family of Ryan Kolden
by family of Wilmer Borns
by family of Vi Wiehn
by family of Martin Cordell
by family of Dr. Ted Wrage, Jr.
by family of Diann Ristvedt
by family of Jean Bartron

THERAPY EQUIPMENT

by family of Wilmer Borns

LAP ROBES

by Lutheran Church of Our
Redeemer Women

ZOO TICKETS

by Phyllis Belk Ptak

TICKETS TO
BODIES HUMAN EXHIBIT
by Fred Rausch (JLC Volunteer)



The Jenkins' Family

Admissions

Olga Pfeifle
 Rose Pederson
 Luann Killoran
 Bessie Stolp
 Helen Graves
 Stella Schlaht
 August Donner
 Lorraine Korth
 Pat Danforth
 Robert Jackson
 Virgil Hagen
 Doreen Taecker
 Dennis Cordell
 LaVonne Nisich
 Loretta Mosser
 Marilyn Pickrel
 Duane Woitte
 Helen Murphy
 Erma Horning
 Richard Cave
 Adeline Hagen
 Juanita Hammrich
 Harriett Moen
 Donald Smith
 Irene Pommer
 Mary Lindner
 Alf Bergan
 Bette Craig



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Loretta Murphy
 James Murphy
 Carl Gisselbeck
 Arville Mohrmann
 Melvin Hanthorn
 Aileen Overlie
 Wilbur Green
 Pearl Peterson
 Don Nelson
 Lester McGillivary
 Arlene Sharp
 Fern Ruppelt
 Geraldine "Geri" Jager
 Roger Pederson
 Cora Heim
 Henrietta Sleaper
 Dick Yetter
 Sr. Caroline Wolf
 Clara Stadley
 Mary Moses
 Katie Reinisch
 Lois Sprau
 Shirley Brandriet
 Pearl Watt
 James Wensing



In Loving Memory

Loren Stein
 Tom Minor
 Elsie Chilson
 Gerald Boeder
 Clayton Lowe
 Elizabeth "Kim" Lindquist
 Genevieve "Gen" Liberty
 Earl Bunde
 Bette Titze
 Barbara Lindner
 Shirley Selchert
 Elsie Erickson
 Inez Osterhoff
 Wilmer Borns
 Mable Mohr
 Martin Cordell
 Bernice Stark
 Robert Houghtaling
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 Vincent Kumm
 Robert Jackson
 Edward Hinkelman



Special Friend of Jenkins

Dr. T.J. Wrage, Jr.
(JLC Foundation Board Member)

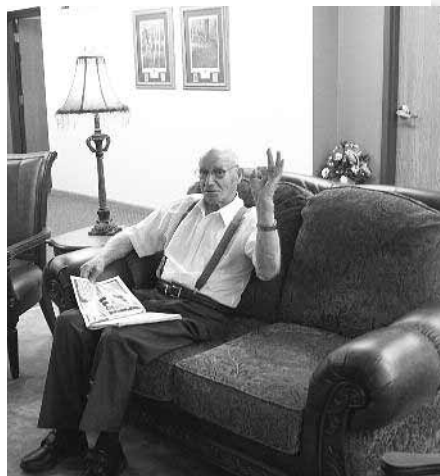
Changes at Cedar View Assisted Living



Cedar View welcomes Carol Henrichs. Carol is no stranger to the Jenkins organization having spent 18 years working as an LPN. After three years at another Assisted Living facility, she returns with first-hand experience and is excited and thrilled to

have the opportunity to work with the Cedar View residents and staff. Carol will be a wonderful asset to the organization and we wish the outgoing manager, Celeste Heber, the best as she moves to the east coast to be near family.

In addition to the new director, for the past several months, the trusty, talented staff from the Jenkins maintenance department have made some noticeable changes at Cedar View under the direction of Volunteer/JLC Board Member, Jan Sharp. New modern colors, furnishings and fixtures replace the nearly 20-year-old decor when Cedar View opened. Residents are thrilled with the "new look" as it provides a warm and welcome environment for them and for their guests. Just stop by and take a look!



With sincere gratitude...

Donations to Jenkins

GENERAL DONATIONS

In memory of **Margaret McGrann**
by Thomas P. McGrann Family
by Kathleen McGrann Zender
Family
by Dennis M. McGrann Family
by Samuel & Susan Somers
by Dick & Robbie Jurgens
by John & Monica Redlinger

In memory of **Ivy Lobitz**

by Lois Rider
by James & Marie Adams
by Dorothy Wilcox
by Alan & Marlene Buskrud
by Gretchen DeWall

by John & Nyla Amundson in honor
and memory of **Elsie Chilson**

by Mr. & Mrs. E. Moehring in honor
and memory of **Tom & Betty
Minor**

In memory of **Loren Stein**
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In memory of **Gaylord Bohn**
by Polly Loken
by Edith Bohn
by Bill & Sharon Malcolm

In memory of **Bette Titze**
by Dr. Stanley & Virginia Allen
by Bill & Sharon Malcolm

by Gerald & Ruth Griffin in memory
of **Lillian Kettwig**

by Elinor Flury Estate

by Jesse Cordell

by Dakotas United Methodist
Foundation

by Bill & Marcine Aaker in memory
of **Eleanor Van Sickle** and **Ardis
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