



# NEWS

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## Glory to God in the Highest

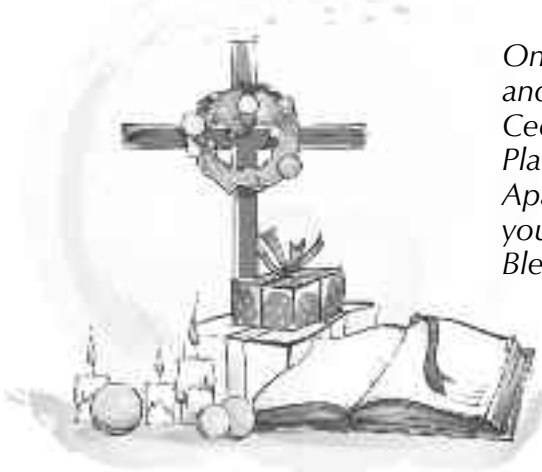
Dear Friends,

*"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."*

Luke 2: 10-11

These verses from the second chapter of Luke about the birth of Jesus Christ have been familiar to us since childhood, but we seldom take time to think about the impact that this amazing event had on the people who were the eyewitnesses. Mary had humbly accepted God's plan when she was told by the angel, Gabriel, that she would be giving birth to God's Son. That fact had also been confirmed to Joseph by a visit from an angel. These young parents couldn't imagine what their lives would hold, but they believed God, and just made themselves available to Him to accomplish His plan. The lowly shepherds had to be thrilled to be the first to hear the news that the Savior had been born. They may have been looked down upon by the society of their day, but they were given the tremendous honor of being the first to worship Jesus. The angels must have found it difficult to control themselves, knowing that God had taken the form of a man right before their very eyes. Their jubilation finally spilled over when they shouted out, "Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men!"

The wonder of Jesus' birth still resounds in our hearts today. He came to give us hope....but more than that, He came to transform the lives of all those who invite Him into their hearts.



On behalf of the Board of Directors and staff of Jenkins Living Center, Cedar View Assisted Living, 200 Maple Place, and Jenkins Townview Apartments, our sincere wish to you and your families for a most Blessed and Merry Christmas!

**Loren W. Diekman, Pres/CEO**

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February 11, 2012

7th Annual Valentine's Gala

at the Watertown Event Center.

Call to reserve your tickets today!

# In The Spotlight

## Training - *Done Right!*



Meet Gloria Ristvedt, Registered Nurse and Director of Staff Development. Gloria started her career with Jenkins in the summer of '75 when Rubik's Cubes, 8-track tapes, PEZ candy were popular and first-class stamps were 10¢, a loaf of bread, 33¢ and the President of the United States of America was Gerald Ford. Times were sure different then, including how staff were trained in their respective positions. While Gloria began her career with Jenkins as an RN, her current position was soon created

just five months later. So much has evolved over time and she faces continual changes to ensure Jenkins Living Center complies with state and federal regulations and licensures for staff. Gloria not only trained the nursing staff as she does today, but she trained other departments too. Gloria also developed a train the trainer program. For approximately the last 18 years she has had an assistant, with Barb Olson currently holding that position. Barb is pictured below in the training room, with her daughter, Becky Olson, who is currently receiving training to become a CNA.



Gloria recalls her first RN position in 1966 where she started at a Minneapolis hospital for \$2.50 per hour and was thrilled to get double time.

When she started at Jenkins 9 years later she was at \$7.50/hour and at that time, the lone RN was also responsible for both Units 1 & 2 consisting of 78 residents. She wasn't alone with "a lot of weight to carry", she remembers, Harry Wipf, the one and only maintenance man for the entire facility. And the Reverend Walter Nelson was Administrator at the time. At Jenkins, RNs were recognized with a black stripe on their nurse hats but Gloria didn't have one so a co-worker made one with a piece of paper and black marker and stuck it on with scotch tape.

Gloria was also moved around from the what is now the Clean Utility Room of Unit 1, the 2nd floor utility room, Wayne's current office and Christie Ruml's office. She even brought her own desk and filing cabinet for her office(s.)

Today, Gloria trains nearly 50 potential CNAs each year complete with a full orientation. Conducts 12 Federal/State mandated inservices each year for nurse aides, coordinates 6 RN/LPN Meetings, performs 6 "skills days" for NATs each year, conducts the Feeding Assistant Classes numerous times throughout the year. In addition, Gloria coordinates additional RN/LPN specialty classes, fire extinguisher practices, Med-Aide Classes and annual updates and most recently provides training on annual dementia management and patient abuse prevention training for all nurse aides.



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Public Relations Coordinator

# As I See It



By Loren W. Diekman

President/CEO

**"**For unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given: and the government shall be upon His shoulder: and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." - Isaiah 9:6

The significance of Jesus' birth in Bethlehem over 2000 years ago cannot be overstated. It was a world-changing event.....and certainly a life-changing event for everyone who believes. The prophet Isaiah had foretold the birth of the Savior hundreds of years before it actually happened, but the people were anticipating someone who would save them from Roman domination.....not their own sin. When Jesus came on the scene, He embraced the meek and downtrodden - and He reprimanded the religious leaders of the day, calling them "the blind leading the blind". In some respects, things aren't all that much different today than when Jesus walked the earth. There are still people lost in sin who need a Lord and Savior.....and there are still religions and ideologies that are trying to lead people astray from the truth that Jesus is the Way, the Truth, and the Life - the only true path to salvation. So what's wrong with just living the way we want to...what's the harm in letting people decide on their own what is right and wrong for them? The Bible clearly states that there is a hell and a heaven. A life of sin leads to eternal consequences.....a life following Jesus Christ leads to eternal riches that we cannot even imagine. That's the hope that Jesus brings.....and at no time of the year is that hope more palpable than at Christmas time when the whole world is focused on His humble birth in that manger in Bethlehem. It's never too late to turn our hearts toward a God Who loves us so much that He sent His only begotten Son to die for us. The greatest gift we can experience this Christmas is an understanding that God loves us that much - even though we don't deserve it. That alone should make us want to join with the angels in praising God for his indescribable gift of Jesus!

God continues to bless the Jenkins organization, in spite of the many challenges facing the long term care industry. The most significant of those challenges is our dependence on government funding. Since the inception of Medicare and Medicaid in the 1960's, the number of people accessing those entitlement programs has grown exponentially, placing a financial burden on state and federal budgets. While it is certain that these programs are not financially sustainable into the future, there has not really been much meaningful dialogue about how to reform them while still taking care of our most vulnerable citizens. Last summer, the Governor's budget included a 3% reduction in Medicaid payments to nursing homes; and on October 1st of this year, the federal government cut nursing home Medicare payments by about 15%. These two reductions amount to a significant loss in revenue at a time when the demand for senior services is growing. I was recently visiting with a congressional aide for one of South Dakota's senators, and was asked the question, "How does your facility make ends meet in the face of these significant revenue cuts?" While I would have loved to assign the credit to

brilliant management skills, I gave the only answer I could.....God continues to provide for us because we strive to do His will every day in taking care of the people He brings to us. Maybe that answer wouldn't have much credibility in most business circles...but there are certain truths that can only be understood by people who share a faith in God's supernatural ability to take care of His people. When it comes to facing the difficult times that lie ahead for our country, we'd all be wise to trust God's provision more than the institutions of men.

Jenkins-owned facilities have continued to enjoy a high utilization in recent months, with our nursing home, assisted living facility, and senior apartments all operating at or near full capacity. In fact, with the increasing demand for senior services that the Baby Boomer generation is bringing, the Jenkins Living Center Board of Directors will soon be embarking on an important strategic planning session to plot our course for the future. Jenkins has always been a mission-driven organization, so we're constantly assessing the senior health care and housing needs in Watertown and the surrounding area to see what our role might be in helping to meet those needs. The goal of our planning process is to solicit input from all of our major stakeholders: residents, resident family members, staff, Board members, vendors, volunteers, and people in the community as we put together both short- and long-range plans for the organization. We recently launched a Resident Family Satisfaction Survey that will hopefully give us a feel of the perceptions that resident family members have regarding our care and services. These types of surveys can provide valuable insights that will help us to improve our quality of care. Surveys are just one of the tools that we hope to use going forward that will help position the Jenkins organization as a leader in senior health care and housing services for many years to come.

If you, or someone you know, is in need of skilled nursing or assisted living care, or independent senior living apartments, and would like a personal tour of any of our facilities, our staff would be happy to arrange a time that would be most convenient for you. Following is contact information for our various facilities:

- 200 Maple Place and Jenkins Townview Apartments - Anne Fischer (886-5777)
- Cedar View Assisted Living - Carol Henrichs, LPN (882-8419)
- Jenkins Living Center (skilled nursing care) - Social Services Dept. (886-5777)

As we gather this Christmas with our family and friends, may we come to God with a heart of gratitude for all that He has done for us. God has a plan and purpose for each of us, and He'll use us for His glory right where we're at. In this beautiful season, let's join our voices with the angels who proclaimed on that Christmas night so long ago, "Glory to God in the highest.....and on earth, peace, goodwill toward men."

# MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S CORNER

BY DR. AARON SHIVES, JLC MEDICAL DIRECTOR



## Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus

*The more we learn about Type 2 diabetes mellitus (Type 2 DM) the more we realize we need to be aggressive, especially with the younger patient. However things change, as we age, and the medical literature becomes a little more lenient on some of the numbers. For example, for someone who is relatively young, (I know this all depends upon your particular age but I like to think of it as probably less than 50 or 60 years of age), we try to be relatively aggressive in keeping the hemoglobin A1c, a measure of the long-term diabetes control over the last two months, to less than 7%. That number changes the older the patient gets. If the person is frail and their life expectancy is less than 5 years, or if there is a high risk of having low blood sugars or if they are taking multiple medications, then a lot of people suggest the hemoglobin A1c be less than 8%.*

*If you look at blood glucose, a measure of the glucose in the bloodstream at any one particular time rather than the average over the last two months, the numbers again change depending on the patient's age. We like to see blood glucose numbers prior to a meal anywhere between 80 and 120, but again, we become more lenient with those numbers the older (or as I like to refer "more mature") a person is. If they have an increased risk of possible complications for whatever reason, we try to keep the blood glucose value two hours after eating to probably less than 140 or 160.*

*When you see your physician, it seems they are always talking about weight loss as a treatment for everything. In this particular case, even a moderate 5 to 10 percent weight loss in the younger individual can make a rather significant improvement in their diabetes. Also, exercising for 30 minutes a day most days of the week makes a significant improvement. If you have a fasting glucose of 100-125, you have Impaired Fasting Glucose or pre-diabetes. The treatment, again, is the weight loss and exercise. I tell my patients that exercise is the #1, #2, and #3 things that they can do to prevent the diagnosis of Type 2 DM with weight loss being #4. The reason why it is so important is that when you exercise it actually helps the insulin the body is producing do its job, which is to bring blood sugar in from the bloodstream into all the cells of the body. If you have not been exercising, just start slowly, even doing 5 minutes a day for a week and gradually increasing from there can make a significant improvement in your glucose values. If you do that and couple it with weight loss, and there is a good chance you may never get the diagnosis of Type 2 DM.*

*Some people ask, "Well what is diabetes then?" Actually, diabetes (as a diagnosis) is defined as two fasting blood glucose readings of 126 or more on two different occasions or a single nonfasting reading of greater than 200. As I tell my patients, once you find that you are in the impaired fasting glucose or prediabetes range, the goal is to try to prevent going into full-fledged diabetes by doing the exercise and weight loss as*

*mentioned above.*

*Let's say that a person has Type 2 DM. What are some conditions that it can cause or worsen? Depression is one; multiple medications; cognitive impairment (which is another way of saying you are having trouble thinking); urinary incontinence (unable to control your bladder); increased risk of falls; peripheral vascular disease (blood vessel disease in the legs, feet, etc.), as well as an increased risk of heart disease. These are all increased risks once you have the diagnosis of diabetes.*

*If you have Type 2 DM, what can you do to help prevent further progression of the diabetes? Exercise, again, is #1. Some moderate weight loss is #2 unless you are an elderly person in which case weight loss for any reason may not be suggested. There are two different schools of thought on weight loss in the elderly. Some suggest a gentle weight loss would be of benefit. Others say any type of weight loss in an elderly person is not a good plan. Otherwise, meeting with your physician on a regular basis, i.e., every 3-6 months is what is recommended in the geriatric population if their diabetes is stable. Also, monitoring the blood glucose at home is important. I like to tell people to get one or two scattered readings throughout the day, don't always take it in the morning because we're interested in what the values are before meals and then also two hours after meals and even at bedtime. If you keep a log of the blood glucose readings in the monitoring book that the physicians give you, they are able to look quickly at the values as they look down through the chart and see if they need to adjust medications.*

*Obviously limiting alcohol use and absolutely no tobacco use are recommended because the nicotine acts as a vasoconstrictor or blood vessel constrictor. The diabetes is already affecting the small blood vessels, so it's like throwing gasoline on a fire as far as the increased risk of complications.*

*Lastly, if you want to look at high blood pressure, we try to keep it in the 120s/70s, although that has to be adjusted in the more elderly patients who have a little more freedom since we don't want them to have a risk of falling associated with too low of a blood pressure.*

*These points are just to give you an idea of what's out there since we're seeing such an increase in the diagnosis of diabetes. One of the big reasons is because of how diabetes has been defined over the last ten years. The goal is to prevent you from getting the diagnosis of diabetes through awareness and, if you get it, to prevent it from getting progressively worse. If left untreated (i.e., no increase in activity, no weight loss) the natural tendency of diabetes is to get progressively more advanced which would require more medications such as insulin, etc.*

AARON B. SHIVES, MD, FAAFP  
FAMILY MEDICINE

# JLC Resident Profile

## Mr. James “Jim” H. Wensing



Jim was born and raised on a farm near Florence, SD to Henry & Anna (Maag). As most people did in the '30s, Jim's German parents farmed. His mother grew up only one mile away and his Grandpa one mile the other way. Jim believes he is related to JUST about EVERYONE in Florence! He attended country school near Estelline through the eighth grade and was the only son as well as the second oldest of four children. Two of Jim's sisters, Margaret Dailey and Phyllis Solum reside here in Watertown. His youngest sister by fourteen years, Cheryl Jorgenson, passed away several years ago.

As a child, Jim always helped his dad around the farm, especially since he was the only son. He received his first tractor at just 14 years of age until it burnt up six months later when his dad was putting gasoline in it. No one was hurt and that tractor was soon replaced with Jim's prize possession, a John Deere A, 2 cylinder.

Living near Watertown, Jim was able to take in many a dance at Stony Point on Lake Kampeska and that is where he met his bride, Dorothy Flanagan. In just a couple of weeks they will celebrate their 59th Wedding Anniversary on December 16th. Jim says that they have had a good marriage because Dorothy is wiser and bossier than he is, plus she is two years older. Shortly after they were married, Jim was drafted and served in the army in the Korean War from 1952-1954 where he was a sergeant and tank mechanic. The two had five children, Susan Nelson, Christine Donovan, Mary Tesch, Kay Brandsrud and David Wensing. They also have 11 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren plus 1 on the way.

Jim loved to fish, especially ice-fish. He claims he has fished on every lake in eastern South Dakota. His most common catch would be perch. He would catch it and then bring it home for Dorothy to fry it up in a pan! Jim also loves a good joke just so long as they are not hurtful to anyone but insists he “tells it like it is”. He has strong traditional values and worries at times about where the world is headed based on morals, politics, etc...

Jim was a long-standing member of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Florence before moving to Watertown. Jim says he enjoys his time here and often feels spoiled according to his wife. We are glad to spoil you, Jim!

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## Pauline “Polly” Wasland



Pauline “Polly” (Riggenholt) Wasland grew up fast; faster than the average 10 year old. Born on August 5, 1917 to full-blooded Norwegians; Mary & Charlie Riggenholt, Polly was the oldest daughter and had “to run the house”, after her mother's untimely death. She said she will never forget when her mom told her to be a nice girl and has tried to live up to that ever since. Polly had two brothers and two sisters with the youngest being only 1 1/2 years old. Although it was a difficult time, Polly said so many friends, family and neighbors helped out. She recalls one very special neighbor lady, Anna Helgeson or “Grandma” as they all liked to call her; helping out and staying with the kids as needed. Anna's daughter, Olga, also helped out by watching the youngest sister until she was able to attend school.

At age 21, Polly, Myrtle and Albert got a free ride out to California looking for work. Polly became a nanny until their father's car accident had them returning home. Her father, Charlie stayed alive until their return and upon seeing Polly, he said in Norwegian, “You've gotten so fat!”, as he drifted away. This is something Polly still chuckles about today.

On April 4, 1942, in a soft pink gown, Pauline married her one and only boyfriend, Theodore, at a parsonage in Arlington, SD. They resided in Wallace for a short time, then moved to California where Ted was in the Army only they did not live together. Polly lived with her brother, while Ted lived on the base so they were only able to see each other some of the weekends. After about two years, they moved back to the family farm near Bradley where they lived most of their lives. It was on that farm where they raised their children: Marilyn Bach, Cheryl Coplin, Alane Arneson, Linda Bjerke and Terry Wasland.

In 1979, the two purchased a trailer house and moved into Wallace. The two enjoyed house dances doing the “fox-trot” and waltz. Polly spent many hours and days sewing wedding dresses and making quilts. Ted, passed away in 1981 and Polly eventually moved to Watertown. Happy to share her life with her are her children, 14 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren, 5 great great grandchildren and her Jenkins family.

# ON THE ROAD AGAIN...



**Residents love the  
TROLLEY!  
Thanks Watertown!**



Joy Ranch was a frequent site for our residents this summer and fall complete with a horse-drawn buggy!  
Thanks Joy Ranch!



The Annual Chili Cook-Off was a HOT hit again this year! With 9 entries, including the above Garden Chili by some Le Chef Residente', bottom left, O Baby O, bottom right, Main Street Gas by the Social Services Department (WINNER of judges' favorite AND crowd-pleaser, at top middle the three smiling ladies were the infamous judges; Karen Diekman, Michelle Eide and Laurie Danforth and at top right, (WINNER of BEST THEME) Fiesta Friends.

## Hot - Hot - Hot! Chili Cook-Off 2011



# MAIN STREET Craft, Flea & Baker's Market



Jenkins Main Street hosted its largest Craft, Flea & Baker's Market in October. With nearly 20 booths, shoppers could find anything from nuts to (well not bolts) but candles, lefse, girls' dresses, jewelry and a lot more!



## South Dakota Wind Symphony makes a musical stop at Jenkins!

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# Resident Birthdays

## DECEMBER

Margaret Wright	2
Betty Wright	3
Helen Johnson	3
Donald Jacobs	6
Marilyn Everhard	6
Bob LaFramboise	6
Emma Jones	10
Robert "Bob" Quigley	10
Mardella Lebert	11
Harriet Lauen	18
Bev Allerdings	18
Bertha Painter	27
Lucille Eide	27
Mabel Reynolds	30

## JANUARY

Dorward Schleuter	1
Don Satter	7
Jarold Sorsen	11
Mildred Stimson	11
Yvette La Voie	12
Mildred Kuiper	13
Darlene Mamenga	13
Arthur "Joe" Bush	19
Virginia Noteboom	21
John Wall	31

## FEBRUARY

Sr. Caroline Wolf	1
Hazel Kusler	5
Agnes Johnson	11
Myra Weier	12
Agnes Lamp	15
Sherman Monahan	15
Bertha Wilczak	17
Mildred Kuhlman	18
LeRoy Torgerson	22
Georgia Timmerman	22
Minnie Smith	28
Lorna Johnson	28
George Phillips	29



## The Chaplain Expresses

By Chaplain Tsukamoto

JLC Chaplain



*Please don't be offended by this statement: Those of us who have been born in some areas of the world, December 25 is just another day. Are you shocked??? We all know that December 25 is Christmas, the day we remember as the birth day of our Savior. Some years ago, I was visiting an area of Argentina. I happened to find some boys who were playing on a street on an extremely hot and humid day. They were perspiring all over the body. Yes, they were enjoying the game. "Buenas Tardes, boys!" (Good Afternoon, boys!). I found out, to my big surprise, they did not know what Christmas meant.*

*Here is a question for you. What does Christmas mean to you?*

*Is it just another day or a very special day for you? Yes, it is Christmas!!! Up until the year 1949, Christmas did not mean anything to me. In April 1949, a fellow student on the university campus where I was studying, led me to the Savior. Forsaking my family religion (Shintoism), I became a Christian. I opened my heart to Jesus! Praise His Holy Name, for He came in to abide with me. Please say, "Yes," to the Savior.*

*The year 2011 will come to an end very soon. I am amazed, as I look at myself, how much the Good Lord has blessed me, my humble family and most of all, my Christian ministry. As I look back the beginning of my Christian life, I am amazed again and again how much He has blessed me: so deep and immeasurable is God's mercy for me. There is a tremendously beautiful mountain, higher than any mountain in Japan. The summer heat cannot melt the snow on the peak of Mt. Fuji.*

*The B-29's could discover that snow-covered mountain easily, as they approached to bomb those cities.*

*My friend, Jacob DeShazer, was one of the pilots who came to bomb that country at the beginning of the 2nd World war. The US pilots easily found Mt. Fuji. When Jacob and his pilots approached Japan for the bombing mission, Mt. Fuji helped them! When DeShazer and his Crew flew over the city, I was there.*

*Well, these are all war-memories, which I cannot forget. The war brought terrible, terrible starvation experiences, by which I came to the Savior. Yes, it was used by the Lord to "wake up" my spiritual necessity. Yes, I woke up! I was hungry! Millions of Japanese could have been dead, without the US food. Yes, I could have been dead. Yes, I say again, "Thank you: I am still alive!"*

*"By the grace of God, I am what I am". Jesus died for my sins, and He rose from the dead. He is alive in my heart right at this moment. Here is a very serious question, you must answer it. Do you know Jesus as your personal Savior?*





# The Jenkins' Family

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## Admissions

Janice Stricherz  
Carol Beskow  
Mable Turner  
Lorraine Mueller  
Wallace Hamman  
Lorraine Wasland  
Donald Nelson  
George Phillips  
Helen Johnson  
Marvin Graff  
Eldon Clarke  
Ann Dalton  
Lorraine Tuff  
John Wall

Dorward Schleuter  
Evelyn Street  
Cleo Meek  
**Discharges**  
Mildred Zirbel  
Mary Pock  
Ruth Meyer-Elshere  
Edward  
Christopherson  
Johanna Schull  
Clayton Cussons  
Janice Stricherz  
Kay Webb  
Donald Little  
Harold Schimmel

Mavis Ohnstad  
Helen Van Sickle  
Alvina Kaasa  
Beverly Davis  
Dora DeBerg  
Monica Barkdoll  
Bertha Shoop  
Roselyn Prouty  
Hazel Hallauer  
Lynore Calder  
Joan Whittle  
**In Loving Memory**  
Ted Flisrand  
George Fiebelkorn  
Don Whitlock

Rose Edwards  
Donna Arbogast  
Ernest Olson  
JoAnn Stevens  
Herdis Eggen  
Adeline Hagen  
Donald Nelson  
Gary Johnson  
Evelyn Oestrich  
Margaret "Marge"  
Matteson

## *Special notes of gratitude from our resident families...*

*Jenkins,  
We would like to thank everyone who helped Mom at Jenkins - the social worker, the great 2nd floor nurses. Everyone showed her and us kindness and respect. Also, thank you for the beautiful plant.  
Family of Joan Jacobsen*

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Dear Staff at Jenkins Living Center,  
My family and I want to thank all for everything you did for our Mama, Joyce Raymond. I know when she first arrived at Jenkins in 2006, Mama was saddened and confused, however it did not take her long to become part of the Jenkins family and she so enjoyed her time there. We know Mama Joyce received excellent care and developed wonderful friendships. And the Heart's Delight Program you have.... Even though her mind slipped more and more each day, she always had special feelings for all of you! Like she always said "there are stars in the heavens named for you."  
You all will be remembered in our hearts and prayers and please keep up the superb work you all do! You are all loving and caring folks and special to the core!  
Love, The Raymond Family

*Jenkins Living Center,  
Dear Friends, I would like to send a hearty thank you to your organization for the care and concern that I received there during my recent stay. Your therapy department is excellent and if it were not for them, my recovery would not have been so soon. The meals were good and the salad bars were most welcome. I pray for all of the residents there that they too may find recovery in their problems. Thanks to all of you. God Bless You!!!  
Love, Johanna Schull*

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**Staff at JLC, On behalf of the family of Rose Ann Edwards, I would like to thank you all for the care and kindness that you showed our mom. You made her feel comfortable and helped her to be included in so many of the activities that she so enjoyed (BINGO, reading, singing and listening to music). You always made sure she was right up front for Friday afternoon music, she LOVED that...She was the kindest, sweetest lady. We will miss her gentle spirit and beautiful smile. Thanks for the lovely garden stone. The grandchildren planted an apple tree in 'Grandma Roses' memory and the stone was placed beside it. For many years to come as we make pies from that tree we will think of Grandma Rose and...smile.  
Carol & Marty Van Heel & Rose Edward's Family**

# With Sincere Gratitude...

## Donations to Jenkins

### JLC GENERAL DONATIONS

by Bill Zubke in memory of **Rose Edwards**

by George & Jeanne Heubeck in memory of **Ernestine Roby** and **Clive DeWald**

by First United Methodist Women (Watertown) in memory of seven United Methodist Women

by United Methodist Women, Hitchcock, SD

### I-CLUB

by Phyllis Belk Ptak in memory of **Chris Springer**

### ALZHEIMER'S UNITS

by American Legion Auxillary Unit, Codington County Post #17

### FIRESIDE ROOM

by Frankie Oleson

### ALZHEIMER'S WALK

by Ken Drake Family in memory of **Carol Arbogast**

Ken Drake, Kathy Mills, Mike Drake



**VISA, Mastercard  
& Discover  
now accepted  
at Jenkins  
for payments,  
money transfers  
to resident  
accounts,  
the Gift shop and  
special events.**

## Gifts Received by Jenkins

### FLOWERS AND PLANTS

by family of Evelyn Woitte  
by family of Marilyn Ehlebracht  
by Hy-Vee Floral Department  
by family of James Richard Hoss  
by family of Rose Edwards  
by family of Alice "Alli" Resen  
by family of JoAnn Stevens  
by family of Herdis Eggen  
by family of Janet Tapio  
by family of Donald Nelson  
by family of Joanna Sangl  
by Carol Jurek  
by family of John Wilson  
by family of Margaret Matteson

### MAGAZINES, CARDS, ETC...

by Watertown Area Retired Teacher's Association  
by Hope Lutheran Church, Summit

by Tony Haan  
by Jan Stricherz  
by Wally Jensen  
by Phyllis Belk Ptak  
by Lyle Belk

### CLOTHING

by Joyce Engstrom  
by Jane Struss

### FURNITURE

by Frank & Rhonda Johnson  
by Pauline Lansing

### MISCELLANEOUS

by Mike Danforth  
by Don & Carol Smidt  
by Phyllis Belk Ptak  
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