

Jenkins News



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Jenkins LIVING Center ~ ~ ~

Jenkins Living Center is commonly referred to as a nursing home, a skilled nursing facility, or a long term care facility. While it's true that Jenkins is a medical facility, a name that our staff prefers much more is that we are "home" for over 150 residents. And, just like in our own homes, there is always lots to do!



A resident does not need to go too far to find some exercise, a team bean bag match-up, a dance, mop-hockey, church, an ice-cream cone, Wii bowling, fine-dining or shopping. The reason is, we, the staff of Jenkins Living Center, are empowered to allow or assist residents in doing what they want; when they want. *(Okay, within reason and as long as it is safe and in the best interest of our residents.)*

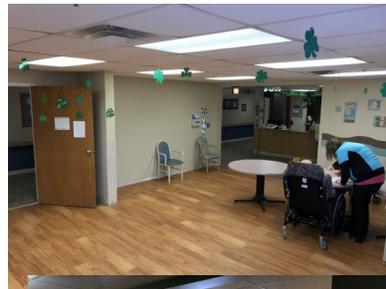


Just like in our own homes, we at Jenkins also recognize the need to continually make the necessary cosmetic and physical changes necessary to maintain a beautiful, pleasing and comfortable environment for all of our residents to be



proud to call Jenkins "their home."

In the past couple of months, several changes were made to different areas in the facility. Two



of the nursing stations were remodeled and designed to offer more workspace and ease of accessibility to equipment and supplies for both staff and physicians. At the south end of our facility in the two secured units, two walls were "knocked

down" to create larger and more spacious areas on both floors, including new kitchenette areas. And the work continues with retexturing and painting hallways. However to most visitors, the updates on first floor in the Main Street area, are most likely, the most noticeable. The "Coffee Station" now boasts new countertops, cabinets and appliances just in time to be "spruced up for spring!"



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LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN & WOMEN FOR:

Working in Main Street Mercantile Gift Shop (in Front Lobby of Jenkins)

Please contact Janie Fox, if interested!



Letter from the President

The first of two cherished events for followers of Jesus took place on Christmas when the angels and shepherds welcomed the birth of God's Son. The Gospel accounts of Jesus' ensuing life and ministry on earth reveal to us the love, character, and grace of our Heavenly Father, culminating in the events of the second great remembrance of the year for Christians...Easter. As Easter weekend draws near, we're reminded again of God's amazing plan that involved Jesus' suffering, death, and resurrection as the only way to forgive our sin and reconcile us to God. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man comes to the Father, but by Me." (John 14:6) For those who make the decision to come to Jesus, the promise of "new life" is given...and the realization that we are now citizens of heaven and part of God's family. All of that is more than a little mind-boggling. I know, but if we could just grasp the fact that God loves us so much more than we could ever imagine, then we can begin to understand why He would extend to us His love, grace, and mercy. We can't be saved because of anything good that we have done...the message of Easter is that God provides to us a way of salvation simply because He loves us. Salvation through Jesus Christ is a precious gift – but like any gift, it must be accepted and received in order to get the benefit of it. The short time we have on this earth is our opportunity to open our hearts and receive God's gift of salvation in Jesus Christ. Once we do, we're assured of being with Him for eternity!

We recently conducted our second annual Heart2Heart campaign as a fundraiser to support the Jenkins Heart's Delight Program. For those of you who aren't familiar with Heart's Delight, it is a wish-granting program for our nursing home residents whereby we try to fulfill some of the desires of their hearts. For a period of 10 years, we hosted a Valentine Gala at the Watertown Event Center as a way to raise funds for this important program, but last year a decision was made to discontinue the Gala. The new fundraiser that began a year ago was called Heart2Heart, and it provided a way for individuals, organizations, and businesses to donate in memory of (or in honor of) a family member, friend, business associate, or any other designee. A paper heart with that person's name on it was then attached to a 7' foam heart (donated by Benchmark Foam) in our main lobby. The campaign ran through the entire month of February, and I'm happy to report that almost \$8,000 was raised to help fund the Heart's Delight program. I want to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who chose to donate to this program. I assure you that your generosity will help enhance the lives of some very special people who call Jenkins "home".

The largest revenue source for most nursing homes is the Medicaid program – a federal/state matching fund that provides services for the poor and infirm. As a matter of fact, almost 2/3 of an average nursing home's residents are Medicaid beneficiaries. But over the years, Medicaid has become both a blessing and a curse to long term care facilities. The benefit is that it allows low-income elderly and disabled individuals to access both acute and post-acute health care services. The down side is that the payment formula for Medicaid services does not allow the provider to cover its costs for providing care. At Jenkins Living Center, the amount we are reimbursed for long term care services for Medicaid beneficiaries is around \$35/day under our actual cost of care. That shortfall is somewhat compensated for by the revenue from Medicare and private pay residents that we care for, but it's not a fair system when private pay residents have to pay a disproportionate share of the overall facility costs. This payment disparity has been causing issues for nursing homes for years, with the compounding effect for many facilities being cutbacks or even closure. In fact, 7 nursing homes have closed in South Dakota over the past several years...with most of them citing low Medicaid reimbursement as the major contributing factor to the decision to close their doors. The inability to recruit and retain competent staff is also a major issue for most nursing homes, but even that ties back to Medicaid reimbursement because a facility is unable to attract and pay good staff members when they're struggling to just break even. Historically, the Governor's budget provides for an inflationary increase in Medicaid rates each year. However, with sales tax revenue projections falling well below state estimates in recent months, the typical 2-3% increase was reduced to .3% when final budget discussions were held. Going forward, there needs to be some serious discussion about Medicaid reform in our state, or I fear that we'll be hearing about more nursing home closures in our communities.

In the last edition of our newsletter, I mentioned that we were beginning two remodeling projects designed to improve the resident living environment and greater staff efficiency. The first of those was an expansion of the Unit 1, 2nd & 3rd floor nurses stations, while the other project involved removing a wall in our Unit 3, 2nd & 3rd floor resident dining rooms to create a more open concept. I'm happy to report that both of those projects have been completed and have provided beautiful enhancements to those areas of our building. Recently, our Maintenance crew also replaced the cabinets, counter top, and flooring in the Jenkins Main Street kitchenette to make that area more attractive for residents and visitors. In addition, we have also started to remove the wallpaper in the hallways of the areas linking Units 2 & 3. The walls in these areas will be textured and painted, and then new carpeting will be installed on the ramp area in front of the resident dining rooms. We budget each year to fund some remodeling projects like these that will serve to enhance the living environment for our residents, and to increase staff efficiency. I'll provide updates in future issues of our newsletter regarding other projects that we'll undertake throughout the year.

The various facilities operated by the Jenkins organization continue to experience a high utilization, and we often see people moving between our various levels of care as their health needs change. Our senior apartment buildings, 200 Maple Place and Jenkins Townview Apartments, continue to stay at or near full occupancy, while our Cedar View Assisted Living facility has an opening or two from time to time. The managers in each of our facilities are anxious to give tours to any prospective tenants or residents, so feel free to give them a call at the following numbers:

<u>200 Maple Place</u>	Marlene Nogelmeier, Mgr.	882-2201
<u>Jenkins Townview Apartments</u>	Cheryl Squires, Mgr.	886-5777
<u>Cedar View Assisted Living</u>	Tammy Pederson, Mgr.	882-8419

Each year, National Nursing Home Week is celebrated in the month of May. The observance this year is scheduled for May 14-20, 2017 under the theme, "The Spirit of America". The theme was chosen as a way of representing the bond that develops in a nursing home between residents, staff, and volunteers. At Jenkins, we use this special week of celebration as a way to recognize the various stakeholders involved in long term care. On Tuesday, May 16th, we'll have our annual Employee Recognition Banquet where we celebrate staff members who have reached employment milestones. Later in the week, we'll host our annual Volunteer Recognition Luncheon where we honor the service of our 250 volunteers. There will be lots of other special activities and entertainment planned during Nursing Home Week for the enjoyment of our residents and staff, so join us for the fun.

As you gather with family and friends this Easter to remember Jesus' sacrifice for us all, please remember that only Jesus is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. And please continue to pray for the residents and tenants we serve so that their lives may be lived to the fullest!

Marie Borns: Living and Laughing at 105 Years Young

If any of you have met Marie Borns for the first time, our guess is that you wouldn't think Marie was 105 and counting. **Word has it, at age 97, she was seen on a jet ski for the first time.* She is spry with a splash of humor and we are so glad she is a part of the Jenkins Family.

Marie Louise Henrietta (Pieschke) Borns was born to Albert & Maria Pieschke outside of Willow Lake on September 13, 1911, yes 1911! It was the same year that: Franklin Delano Roosevelt entered the state house, Ginger Rogers was born, the U.S Army adopted the M1911 pistol as its standard sidearm and Chevrolet officially entered the automobile market to compete with the Ford Model T. Marie had lived on her own, up until January of this year when she moved into Jenkins at the young age of 105 1/2. She is the only remaining sibling out of the ten.

Marie attended school through the 8th grade. She recalled crying and crying because she was unable to go to high school. But she had to work for Mr. Henry Miller family, who owned an implement dealership in Watertown. Marie lived with and took care of the home and children. She later returned to Willow Lake. many families, Marie and her siblings were expected to help on the farm. She having to light a kerosene lamp to use the "outhouse." Her favorite chore was cows but was quick to add she wouldn't do that now, at her age. Least favorite shocking grain. She said it was hard work that hurt her hands. (We wonder how or adults today would know what shocking grain meant.) Shocking was also upon as an art of beauty where grain was bundled & stacked together to dry but withstand the wind and water.

Marie was 25 before she met Elmer Borns who was 30. Marie's cousin was setting her up on a blind date but the "guy" did not want to unless he saw her first. Elmer "saw" her at Kerwan's Café and a few days later, Elmer called and like they say, the rest is history. They were married on November 17, 1937. She remembers wearing her "irresistible" dress that changed from purple to blue shades and Elmer wore a matching suit and tie. Elmer and Marie had four children together. Elmer passed away May 27, 1980.

Their first born, Marlene (Alan) are snowbirds and reside in Mexico during the winter months. Carolyn (Dave) live here in Watertown and actually volunteer here at Jenkins. Valoy (John) live in Sioux Falls and Terry (Annie) make their home in Brookings. To date, Marie is Grandma to 9 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.



And like, recalls milking chore: many kids viewed

Carol Redwing Cooks, Bakes and Plays



Carol was born to Earl & Iona Beatty in LuVerne, Minnesota. Carol was one of five children to the couple. She grew up in Jasper, Minnesota and eventually graduated from Pipestone where they moved when she was in high school. To earn extra money while in high school she recalls memories of babysitting for .25 cents/hour, working as a waitress in a café in Pipestone and her and one of her brothers, hunted night crawlers. They would go out after dark or after a rain and collect them in a bucket of coffee grounds all for ten to fifteen cents per dozen. She also remembers having an older sister and always getting hand-me-downs and it wasn't until she was 16 years old that she got her first brand new winter coat, as a gift.

It was during one of her babysitting jobs, where she met Rupert Hubert Redwing. Rupert was the brother to the woman she was babysitting for at the time. They were married on January 13, 1963. The babysitting gave her the experience for, what would be a very large family of 10 children. Carol and Rupert had two sets of twins. One of the twins died in infancy so they raised 9 children. Rupert passed away in 2005. The kids range in age from 54 to 40 years old, Sandy, Connie, Clayton, Keith & Kevin, Tina, Tim, Elizabeth and Brian. Her nine adult children have grown their families so that Carol now has 34 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren. Her family is spread across the country from California to Chicago to Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota. Carol loves to cook and bake and some of her kids' favorites were the homemade brownies, bread and pork chops in gravy sauce of which she was recently able to prepare for some of her family members. She was the first resident to take advantage of the YOUUnique Meals program, recently "started" by the outstanding and creative Dietary Department. Carol and one of our Dietary Managers actually went shopping to purchase the items according to her favorite recipe, prepared and served the entire meal. (see pic) After raising her kids, she worked for Crystal Water as a telemarketer for 20 years.



Carol gets involved in all the activities, especially the new games, shopping or casino trips, music and happy hour. She said of Jenkins, "It is a good place and if you need a nursing home, I think it's the best! They do a lot for you here." She also is known as the "Holiday Mascot". She has had her hair dyed, purple & gold for homecoming, green for St. Pat's Day and more. We love Carol's willingness to "get in the act of living here at Jenkins!"

Jenkins Living Center Facilities



200 Maple Place

By Marlene Nogelmeier

Maple Place is fortunate to have Barbara Brinkman offer to lead our exercise group in chair yoga for a few weeks. It's different than our regular exercise so it's always fun for a change. To try something different. We are welcoming some new faces here and look forward to getting to know them better. We will also be celebrating the marriage of two tenants, Marcine Aaker and Merle Peterson, as they hold their open house reception in the dining room! We are so happy for them!



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Townview Apartments

By Cheryl Squires

The tenants at Townview had an "I Hate Winter Party" last week. We had entertainment by the line dancers from the Senior Center. Everyone enjoyed their talents very much and wished they could have gotten up and danced a few steps too. The community room was decorated with colorful table-top decorations. The tenants were encouraged to wear their summer hats and clothes

them participated! The potluck meal included picnics potato salad, baked beans and watermelon. Townview has a lot of good cooks so we had a delicious meal which everyone commented on how much they loved the food! Mother Nature even gave us a little rain during the party but we were high and dry inside! A little more warm weather and sunshine is on everyone's wish list and are ready for SPRING!



cloths and summations. The tenants were encouraged to wear their summer hats, and many of them participated!



Cedar View Assisted Living

By Tammy Pederson

Things are zoo-rific at Cedar View! Despite some cases of influenza and hospitalizations, the residents are getting healthy and back to the normal swing of things!

Jamie from the Bramble Park Zoo visited recently and shared her "friends" with the tenants and staff! It was "wildly" successful!



My Mom Has Dementia, Is There Anything I Can Do To Help Her?



Surprisingly one of the few questions that I don't get asked very often is, "What can I do to help my mom (dad, grandma, etc.) who has dementia?" As we have discussed previously in these newsletters there are approximately six different types of dementia. The most common is Alzheimer's dementia, which accounts for 60-70% of cases, and Lewy Body Dementia being the second most common. Although there are medications that may help with some of these symptoms, I would like to address some of the *non-medication* things that we can do to help those with dementia.

Stability. Try not to have any significant changes with their living arrangements. If they are living in a house, preferably don't move from the house to an apartment or an assisted living and then finally to the nursing home. The least amount of change in location is the best. It would be ideal to keep them safely in your home as long as possible and then move to a facility that can help with their care. I realize that sometimes that doesn't work, but try to keep the changes to a minimum.

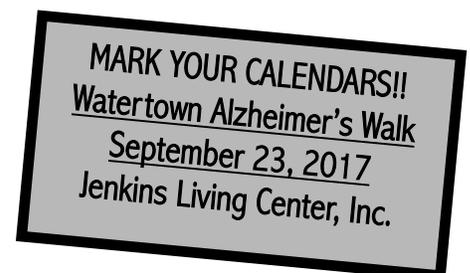
Special senses. If they have cataracts, try to get those taken care of. If they can't hear due to poor hearing or cerumen impaction in their ears, try to get hearing aids or have their ears cleaned. Some people think, "Well they are having memory problems so they would probably not notice a difference anyway." But in reality if they can't see or hear very well this is going to affect how they respond to their environment.

Communication. Communicate not only to your physician, but also to family members. Does your sister, who lives in California, realize how much the dementia your mother has is affecting you or your mother's daily life? I have found that unless somebody is around the person with dementia, they really probably don't have any idea how much work, time, and energy goes into helping their loved one. As far as communication with the physician, things that you can do to help would be to send a note to the physician a couple days beforehand outlining your concerns and things that you are noticing. You can show up at the appointment with your loved one if it is okay with them. That way you can see how they interact with the physician. Maybe your loved one is having a great day at their doctor's appointment, but earlier that day they were having significant more problems with their memory.

Hopefully some of these may help you take care of your loved one at home, making life easier for them as well as for you.

Have a great spring and we will talk to you this summer.

Aaron Shives, MD, CMD





YOUUnique Meals

Kicks off with Porkchops & Porcupine Balls. Holly Solberg, Dietary Manager, decided that she wanted more interaction with the residents and thought what better way than with FOOD! So, residents are able to decide upon a meal of their choice, shop for the ingredients and prepare and invite three guests of their choice to join them for dinner! So far, both have been "delicious decisions"!

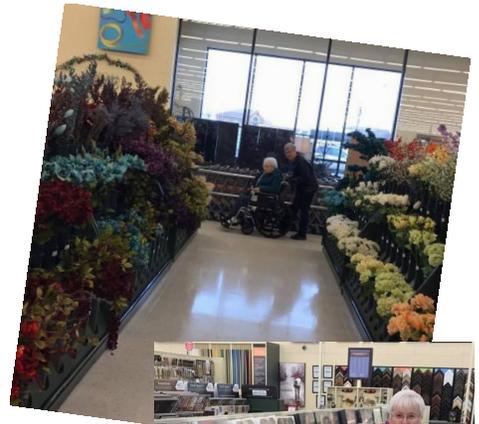


Thursday Morning Exercise Group...getting their groove on!



LEFSE LESSONS... & Tasting Sessions!





Residents & Volunteers Head to Hobby Lobby!



Baby Bottle Lambs are Back!



Luck O' The Irish!

Jenkins celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a "St. Pat's Day Run". Residents needed to collect coins from office personnel and bring to the afternoon party for prizes! Fun was had by hall and a leprechaun even made an appearance on the big day!



Works of Art

“Beautiful young people are accidents of nature, but beautiful old people are works of art..” Eleanor Roosevelt



This quotation from Eleanor Roosevelt is from “Beating The Senior “Blues””, and is one of the Care Notes selections on the rack in the back of our chapel. One of 16 titles that changes as time goes by in support of residents and families, staff and anyone who needs a quiet place and someone to listen. Some titles are on aging, some on grieving, and some on growing spiritually, some on the hard moments in life when we can’t seem to find an answer that satisfies our longing. The care notes are made available through donations that come through our Pastoral Care Fund. Along with the prayer crosses, and music and books for spiritual care, they are gifts from our heart to your heart. Take them as you need them. Pass them along to someone who needs one, and share them with your family and friends.

As for this one, written by Julie Interrante, consider that we as a community and a living center, where each of us gets older day by day and year by year, are being crafted into an art center. Not pictures on the wall, but our character, faith, wisdom, grace, and compassion grown in us by the God who designed that we begin young, and grow old, strong, and then grow weak, self-sufficient and then surrender to being delightfully dependent on His grace, and ever and again more thankful for this amazing gift of life. Able to accept each and every day as a new gift, knowing every new day that His greatest gift is always yet to come.

Excerpts from **“Beating The Senior Blues” by Julie Interrante**

“Our culture is geared toward keeping fit, stopping wrinkles, staying flexible, coloring our hair, lifting our faces and maintaining vitality. A tall and impossible order! It is not aging that wears us out; it is resistance to the natural process of life. It is no wonder seniors report it as feeling blue.

But, what if we all began to accept aging, rather than insisting something has gone wrong? What if we stopped taking our age as a personal affront to our happiness and well-being? What might it feel like to make friends with wrinkles, laugh lines, forgetfulness, and slowing down? What if we stopped trying to make life conform to us and became willing to accept life on life’s terms?

In this care Note, we’ll explore ways to celebrate the gifts of aging, and a few ways you can beat the “blues”. One is to be in touch with your feelings. Sadness, anger, and loneliness are often a part of experiencing the blues. Admitting those and finding expression for them is a sign of moving towards health and balance. Giving yourself permission to feel your sadness as well. For all human beings, getting older brings loss and grief. These losses come in the form of changing bodies, change in memory, loss of friends and loved ones. For some of us, it means a change in living arrangements or physical activity. I am sometimes asked how to access and express feelings in healthy ways. I find that one of the most effective tools for being in touch with and feeling emotions is through writing. Writing makes things move. It clears things out. There is an honesty and willingness that comes forward when we agree to slow down and put things on paper. Our thoughts, feelings, imaginings. It helps us to remember that we are spiritual and human.

And it is important to remember that while the body ages, the spirit does not. There is a school of thought that suggests that as we get older and the body diminishes, the soul is freer to express and lead the way. Older age then becomes a time of getting to know yourself in a new way. It becomes a time of self-expression, for quiet introspection, and for listening to yourself and to God.

Being a senior, is a gift of life, and for many of us, an answer to prayer. In the midst of the challenges and changes of aging, there are also many gifts. Aging gracefully then is really about accepting the natural process of life and living each day to the best of our ability. It means we get to be an honest, engaged, and vibrant human being, living by the wisdom and depth of our soul.



“Even to your old age and gray hairs I am He, I am He who will sustain you. I have made you and I will carry you; I will sustain you and I will rescue you.” Isaiah 46⁴

Pastor Scott Dempster, Serving as Chaplain

Happy Birthday to our Resident Family!

APRIL

- 1 LaVonne Engstrom
- 3 Linda Pietz
- 5 Geraldine Rickerl
- 8 Joyce Kruse
- 9 Joseph Hobbs
- 9 Juanita "Jo" Johnson
- 14 Ileen Crom
- 15 Ruby Phillips
- 17 Cindy Siebrecht
- 17 Martha Johnson *101yrs
- 19 Lester Kampen
- 25 Jeanette Schomaker
- 25 Vi VanSickle

MAY

- 5 Max Fleischhacker
- 8 Doris Hormann
- 21 Luvern Miller
- 24 Kathrine Adolph



JUNE

- 4 Velma Lentz
- 6 Marilyn Reyelts
- 8 Edmund Klatt
- 10 Dorothy Paulson
- 10 Sylvia Schliesman
- 10 Gilbert Bunde
- 13 Florence Kunkel*103yrs
- 24 Arlene Parsley
- 27 Virginia Carlson
- 27 Juno Guthmiller
- 28 Delores Shafe
- 28 Robert Loehrer

Dearest JLC STAFF & Friends-

We hardly know where to begin. The care, love and attention given Warren during his stay at Jenkins was absolutely fantastic. He loved all of you as do we his family. We so appreciated everything each + every one of you did. Bless you! Thank you also for the lovely garden stone in his memory. We can't list you each seperately as we would miss someone and no one should be missed. What a God loving caring group of people. Reflections was awesome + thanks, Kari Powell so very helpful as were the rest of you.

Thanks again and God loves you all as we do!

Marilyn Fischer + family of Warren Fischer

Dear Elizabeth and All,

Thank you for the beautiful garden stone, card and thoughts. I have the highest respect for each and every one of you. Mom truly was pampered and felt loved! We couldn't have asked for better care. You eased my mother's death journey and I will be forever grateful. Thank you!

Chrissy Hakeman
(Bonnie Belatti's Daughter)

Our Jenkins Family...

Admissions

Ramona Rudebusch
Mary Pock
Virginia Knudson
Hazel Stein
Edmund Klatt
Lester Kampen
Marie Borns
Leona Hendrickson
Barbara Blain
Noreen Pester
Cheryl Karst
Michael Lundberg
Margaret Synegard

Discharges

Ruth Swenson
Floratina Schuster
Elizabeth Bortnem
Charles Kosier
Richard Wilkey
Vernon Lenning
Calvin Schoepp
Vernon Singrey
Francis Stacey
Donna Dolen
Kathryn Hemmer
Stanley Busskohl
Molly Belatti
Marjorie Carpenter
Loa Bernard
Bonnie Fritz
Augusta Krause
Betty Dahl
James Arthur
Carroll Chandler
Howard Newell
Rose Vrooman
Jerome Wait
Bernice Seppanen
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In Loving Memory

Ramona Raml
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John Hedin
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Manley Torstenson
Ruth Erickson
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Mabel Turner
Diane Taylor
Dale Byer
Delores Kastien
Yvette LaVoie
Leona Fischer
Dorothy Hein
John Owen
Clifford Halse



~~~~~  
Beverly Okoniewski  
An employee of  
Jenkins Living Center

May God watch over her  
family and provide them  
comfort.

~~Jenkins Living Center is proud to recognize that last year, over 50% of the admitted residents returned to their former living place due in large part to our amazing therapy team, dietary direction and daily activities!



*The Dale & Char Byer family knew they wanted to do something special for the entire staff at Jenkins and they sure did! Hand-made cupcakes, individually packaged, arrived at Jenkins for each and every staff member with a message on each one: "Don't ever forget what you do is important and appreciated." With nothing but praise and having a family member in Jenkins for almost 10 years, the family said they witnessed love and compassion, each and every time they would visit. And, it did not matter what time of the day it was because they felt the same level of care on any given day or night. The family feels very blessed to have had both Dale and Char at Jenkins. They also said that other out-of-town family members wish they had places like Jenkins, where they live.*

*The Dale & Char Byer Families*



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