



## Jenkins Living Center Medical Director Named SD Family Doctor of the Year

Aaron Shives, MD, FAAFP was named the 2019 South Dakota Family Doctor of the Year. Dr. Shives received his award at the President's Reception during the 2019 SDAFP Winter Seminar in Deadwood, SD, on February 1, 2019. Governor Kristi Noem prepared a special proclamation proclaiming Friday, February 1, 2019 as Family Physician Day in SD and honoring Dr. Shives as the FDOY.

Dr. Shives was born in Milbank, SD, and has been a family physician at Brown Clinic for the past 30 years. He received his undergraduate degree from SDSU in Brookings, SD; he then

went on to pursue his medical degree at USD in Vermillion, followed by residency at the Family Practice Center (now the Center for Family Medicine) in Sioux Falls.

He is a diplomat of the American Board of Family Medicine, a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, and a Certified Medical Director through the American Medical Directors Association. He started as a Clinical Instructor at the USD School of Medicine in 1989 and is currently a Clinical Professor. He has mentored many students at his clinic in Watertown throughout the years.

Dr. Shives is actively involved with his church, having served on the Pastor Parish Committee and teaching adult Sunday school. He has been very involved in his community, serving in the past as the Medical Director for the Watertown Ambulance Service, The Medical Assistant Program at Lake Area Technical Institute (LATI), and the Prairie Lakes Health Care Emergency Department. He currently serves as the Medical Director for the LATI Nursing Advisory Board, LATI Med/Fire Rescue, Brown Clinic Laboratory, Jenkins Living Center, and Watertown Care and Rehab. He has served his state and colleagues over the years as President of the SDAFP, President of the South Dakota Medical Directors Association, along with being a member of the Admissions Committee at the Sanford School of Medicine and serving on the Board of Directors for the USD SM Alumni Foundation.

Dr. Shives and his wife Deanna have four children: Ben (Heidi), Danielle (Dan) Keller, Abby (Ben) Gietzen, and Caleb (Jackie), along with ten grandchildren.



## APRIL is OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY MONTH

### "LIVING LIFE TO THE FULLEST"

What are we hiding inside of us? Is our fuel tanks filled and waiting to run full throttle?

**Occupational Therapy** can help you reach that potential! It helps you feel that power of running independently, achieving goals, and functioning with your daily activities.

To be able to see an individual with a "full tank", **Occupational Therapy** has to consider all aspects of an individual. **Occupational Therapy** will apply science and evidenced-based practices & consider the whole picture—their physical, environmental, psychological, and social needs- to keep them running on "full".

Together with the Occupational Therapists- Jody, OTR and Kara, OTA at Jenkins Living Center, they can assist you with "Living Life to the Fullest!" We are ready to assist you with facing the challenge of achieving your best life!



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*~SORE SHOULDER?*

*~Want to get STRONGER?*

**THERAPY** is just a phone call away!

**886-1475**

### **Residents, Family & Friends...**

As seasons change, please take a moment to remove those big winter clothes to make room for summer wear. This is a good time to purge the closet with those items seldom ever worn. Also, please remember that EVERY NEW clothing item for a resident to be laundered here at Jenkins, must be LABELED.

With THOUSANDS of clothing items, from each sock to shirts, to pants to coats, LABELING is so important for EVERY ITEM to be returned to the rightful owners. Thank you!

*\*If residents do not want their clothing laundered here at Jenkins, please still consider having items marked.*



## *Message from the President*

The central theme of Christianity is wrapped around two world-changing events that we celebrate as Christmas and Easter. A short time ago, we celebrated Christmas in recognition of God sending His only Son to earth in the form of a man. Jesus was God's plan of salvation that was decided upon before He even created the world. And even though the goal all along was Jesus' death and resurrection, in the 30 years He walked on the earth he accomplished two other important things.....He revealed God's nature to us, and He showed us how to live. At Easter, we are reminded of the amazing sacrifice that

Jesus made....how He suffered at the hands of godless men as the sacrificial Lamb of God. He was humiliated, mocked, slapped, spit upon, hit with sticks, his skin pierced by a crown of thorns, mercilessly whipped, and nailed to a cross. Jesus never hesitated in the completion of His mission because He had come to do the Father's will in providing a way of salvation for all who believed in Him (John 3:16). Satan thought he had killed the Son of God, but three days later Jesus defeated death and rose from the tomb. The event of Jesus' resurrection is unparalleled in the history of mankind....but the symbolism that we can die to our old self-centered way of life and be raised up to new life in Christ lives on. Jesus Christ is not only our Savior, but He is also our Lord (One who has great influence over those who serve Him). God's Word says, "If we confess with our mouths Jesus as Lord, and believe in our hearts that God raised Him from the dead, we will be saved." (Romans 10:9-10). If you haven't established a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, just pray and ask Him to come into your heart. He's waiting with open arms!

A nursing home crisis has been building in South Dakota for several years now, but the problem came to the forefront in recent months when facilities in Mobridge, Madison, and Huron announced that they were closing. That raised the number of nursing home closings to 6 in the past 3 years, and 11 facilities over the past two decades. The problem has been the disparity in what it costs a facility to provide resident care and what the state pays for that care under the Medicaid program. For many nursing homes, that differential was as high as \$50.00 per resident day, leaving only the private pay residents and those receiving short-term care under Medicare to make up the difference. At Jenkins, we were being underfunded by \$45.00 per resident per day for those on Medicaid. The nursing home crisis was the hottest topic during the 2019 S.D. Legislative session, with the Governor and many lawmakers pledging to do their best to find more Medicaid dollars. Governor Kristi Noem recognized the issue and included a Medicaid rate increase of 5% in her state budget. Then, legislators decided that they needed to find more funding to help hold off additional facility closures. By the time the legislative session ended, the Joint Appropriations Committee had doubled the proposed increase to 10%....an investment statewide of around \$18,000,000...and determined that the new rates would be effective on April 1<sup>st</sup>, rather than at the start of the state's fiscal year on July 1<sup>st</sup>. This wonderful increase is a great beginning, and many accolades need to be directed toward Governor Noem and the state's lawmakers. I want to especially thank our District 5 delegation of Senator Lee Schoenbeck, and Representatives Nany York and Hugh Bartels. The 10% increase closes about one-third of our Medicaid underfunding gap at Jenkins, but this year's additional funds will be used to invest in our staff and provided needed upgrades to our building.

Congratulations to our Jenkins Medical Director, Dr. Aaron Shives, for recently being selected by his peers as the South Dakota Family Physician of the Year. There is a story on the front page of this newsletter detailing some of Dr. Shives' professional affiliations and accomplishments. But I want to talk about the man, and the impact he has had on the Jenkins organization. Dr. Shives became the Medical Director at Jenkins in 2000, and since that time has established himself as one of the best (we feel, THE BEST) nursing home Medical Directors in the state. As well as being the personal physician for many of our residents, Dr. Shives also heads up monthly Quality of Life meetings in the facility where he and representatives from key departments intensely look at approximately 6-7 resident charts each month to determine if their quality of life can be improved. Dr. Shives is also a monthly participant in our Jenkins Quality Assurance & Performance Improvement (QAPI) Committee meetings, and he is frequently consulted during the month on questions regarding infection control, disease prevention, and overall physician services. Beyond his professional skills, Dr. Shives is and kind and compassionate man of God who cares about the whole person – body, soul, and spirit. I can think of no physician more deserving of this special award than Dr. Aaron Shives, and we feel very blessed that he is our Medical Director.

We continue to operate at full, or nearly full, occupancy in our two apartment buildings (200 Maple Place and Jenkins Townview Apartments), and our outstanding Therapy staff continues to provide inpatient and outpatient services for those needing help regaining strength and independence. As the Jenkins organization begins its new fiscal year (the 61<sup>st</sup> in our history!), we are more committed than ever to providing senior health care and housing services that exceed the expectations of our residents, tenants, and families. But most of all, we pray that all who enter our facilities will feel the peace and presence of God. Happy Easter to all of our readers.....and thank you all for your prayers and support!



**The "IDEL-ia WAY—The WOOLWORTH'S Way!**

Idelia Doris Thorn, originally from Faulkton, SD, made a move to the big city of Minneapolis, Minnesota in 1942. There she made her way with her sister & dedicated 39 years to the large five & dime giant, Woolworth's!

Idelia(Dea) Thorn was born on January 15, 1918 to Clark & Maud(Dunsmore) Thorn, in her grandmother's home in Faulkton, SD.

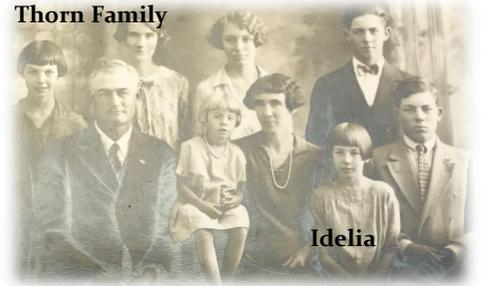
She is the only one living yet today, of the other six siblings:

Winnie, Norma, Bert, Earl, Fay, and Coralea. Dea was the 'baby'

for 6 years before Coralea came along. And she doesn't hesitate to say, she was jealous because her Daddy had a new 'baby' girl. But the two girls got along just fine as time went on.

Dea attended country school before graduating in 1936 from Henry High School. A few years later she moved to Minneapolis to live with her sister, Fay who had landed a job at the new Woolworth's in Minneapolis. Dea applied and the rest is history. Woolworths would then be blessed with both Thorn sisters for their 39 dedicated years of employment. The ladies worked in different departments and initially only made about \$15/day. Dea started at the jewelry counter but eventually became a department manager and eventually a buyer. This required traveling to New York which Dea loved to do. Dea may very well be one of very few Woolworth's employee to yet receive a pension. Dea's Goddaughter, Paulette Hanlon recalls Dea and Fay visiting them often and bringing gifts. But Paulette best remembers, that Dea had brought her some beautiful, clear, sparkly high heels...Paulette was only 5 or 6 years old but the memory still lives on. Paulette said she also loved visiting them in Minneapolis. Although she is uncertain today just why she was so excited to sleep on a roll-away bed at their place but she was! They also went to a theatre(similar to modern day IMAX theatre) to see the film, South Pacific! Dea & Fay returned to Watertown in 2002. She recently celebrated her 101st Birthday! The secret to a long life, you may ask? Perhaps it is because Dea was never married. In her words, she didn't care what a man could do; she just did what she wanted to and never gave it much thought. She and her sister lived on their 'feeble' earnings but immediately starting saving \$1 to \$2 each pay period for 'important' items. One important item being a brand new dark green Ford. Dea said they bought and owned only new cars, however she herself never did drive. For fun, they also enjoyed a successful bowling career but Dea says that Fay was the good bowler, they just 'accepted' her on the team. Jenkins is so grateful to share in Dea's life here at Jenkins and truly enjoy hearing about her Woolworth's way!

Thorn Family



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**Happy Birthday Eva Rahlf!**



Eva Rahlf was born on April 17, 1919 in North Dakota. Shortly thereafter, she was adopted by Glenn and Mary Prouty, Hayti SD. When Eva was just 9 years old, she moved to Watertown, SD with her parents where she attended Watertown schools and graduated from WHS. Eva worked at JC Penney's and eventually retired there.

Eva married LeRoy Rahlf on March 25, 1948 in Watertown SD. They moved to Bemis SD in 1950 where she was a farm wife. They had 4 children, Larry, Mary, Keith & Gordon. She is the proud grandmother to 8 grandchildren, and 12 Great-Grandchildren. Eva is a member of Apostolic Lutheran

Church, Goodwin VFW Auxiliary, Prairie Lakes Hospital Auxiliary and the Watertown Senior Center. She enjoyed quilting, many craft projects and crossword puzzles. Eva had been involved with a widows' group and enjoyed spending time with retired coworkers of the Penney's store. Eva enjoys gardening and playing cards. She likes to play board games, especially Rumikub. Eva is so proud of her 8 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren and enjoyed following them in their activities.

Eva will be celebrating her century mark with family and friends on Saturday, April 13, 2019 at Jenkins Living Center. Please help us in celebrating Eva! If you wish to do so, please mail cards to Eva Rahlf, 215 S Maple St, Watertown, SD 57201.

# 200 Maple Place

By Marlene Nogelmeier

If you ask our Maple Place tenants, **"What do you like about Maple Place?"** My guess would be, the friendships they have made while living here. Whether it be the residents themselves or *their* friends & family who visit. Maple Place is much like that of a family. They watch out for each other, enjoy good times with each other and share with each other. We all want you to know that you are always welcome at Maple Place where the coffee is always on!



# Townview Apartments

By Cheryl Squires



We are welcoming Spring here at Town View. It has been a loooong winter and we are ready to start a new, warmer and dryer season. We have welcomed some new tenants and are looking forward to a new tenant joining us next week. Our building will be full once again. All of us are looking forward to seeing some green grass and flowers blooming, soon! Have a wonderful Spring.

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**"1, 2,3, 4... Roll the dough, add the sauce and eat some more!"**

Residents, some for the very first time, make their own pizza with choice of sauces toppings!



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**What a yummy day!**

## Professional Photo Shoot

by Allison Stadheim  
(New Owner of ML Portraits donated her time & talents.)  
**Thank you, Allison!**



## Heart's Delight

Wishes come true...thanks to many of YOU!



**Happy Hour with licorice straws and chocolate leprechauns!**





## **Just What Kind of Shoes Have You Been Wearing This Winter?**

As I write this, it is the middle of March and I am sick of winter just like everyone else. One thing is for sure, I *really don't* enjoy slipping on the ice. Therefore, I was especially interested in learning about a new shoe that would help prevent this. I spoke with Travis at Trav's Outfitters here in Watertown and he gave me some information regarding the Artic Grip, a new type of sole made by Vibram. This special sole, which has been out for about a year or two, is on a fair number of work boots but you can also find it on everyday casual shoes like Merrill brands. The cost is about \$10-20 more to have this extra grip on the shoes. Trav mentioned that this would be a pair of shoes you would probably

wear in the fall and winter but not in the summer since they are rated at approximately 250 miles before the sole or the gripping ability wears out. A review in Digital Trends (*see web address below*) indicated:

### ADVANTAGES

- 1-It provides traction on icy conditions.
- 2-A thermochromic (changes color) lug shows when the sole comes in contact with freezing temperatures
- 3-Appears on a variety of shoes and boots.
- 4-Feels just like traditional shoes.

### DISADVANTAGES

- 5-Replaces the need for most ice and snow cleats.
- 1-Thermochromic lug isn't visible to the wearer. You actually have to look at the bottom of the shoe to see the color change.
- 2-Need to be aware of the wear life which is roughly about 250 miles.



I bring this up because when I meet older (and usually wiser) patients in my office, I especially look at their shoes to see if they are wearing a good pair of shoes that can protect them when they walk on ice and snow. I realize that if an elderly person fractures their hip after a fall there is a significant increase in long term placement, mortality, etc. So if we can prevent a fall it would help avoid pain and expenses. If you wish, go to this web site and read through the review. Who knows, it may be something that could benefit you or your loved one.

<https://www.digitaltrends.com/outdoor-gear-reviews/vibram-arctic-grip-soles-review/>

## ***My Mom...."It is what it is and God is good."***

**"Give thanks to the LORD, for He is good; His love endures forever." Psalm 118:1**



My Mom, she is my hero here on earth. Only 34 when my Dad passed with kidney failure. She was strong for all of us. I lost my faith, she never lost hers. Five years later she found out that my brother Marc had Cystic Fibrosis. Seventeen years he battled that, and on his journey found his faith. Mom was always there. During those seventeen years she met my step Dad Harry. A good man, who was there for Mom when it was discovered that my Grandfather had Alzheimer's, and my Grandmother could no longer walk. Harry was there with Mom to have my Grandpa Charlie in a hospital bed upstairs and my Grandma in one down stairs. Four years with my Grandpa, eight with my Grandma. It was through those years that I remember Mom beginning to say "It is what it is and God is good." I heard it but didn't understand it. I always thought it came with a comma and that the "and" was really a "but". (It is what it is, BUT God is good).

Except that's not how she says it. It really doesn't come from her words on her lips, but rather from her faith in her heart. Her trust in a God who is always good no matter what trials and griefs He allows in our lives.

During those years with Marc and my Grandparents slowly declining, Marc's testimony to his faith was so powerful and real as he lived it out, that the Lord helped me find mine again through my brother. Mom's I don't think it ever wavered. Grandpa went Home in 1988, Grandma in 1993. In April of 1994, my brother told our Mom and his wife Dorie that he was tired, and asked their permission to go Home. The following week he did. And Mom said "It is what it is and God is good".

In a few years Mom learned that Harry had Alzheimer's and again took the role of a caregiver under trying circumstances. Determined to keep him home until the last, it didn't work that way and she still said "It is what it is and God is good". It was then that my sister Lisa began to take care of our Mom until two years ago this May they discovered that my sister has cancer, found in her brain stem, from her breast and in lymph nodes. Now again my Mom is a caregiver along with Lisa's husband and two sons. And my sister when she is up to it, calls to see how we are doing, prays for us, tells me about the opportunities the Lord is allowing her to share her trust in Him, and says, "It is what it is and God is good."

And so, every Wednesday morning at 8 when I call my Mom for updates on them, we finish by reminding each other, that should we never see one another again on this side of heaven, we will one day forever, and she says again, and I hear so clearly, "It is what it is and God IS good"...because from Him and in Him and thru Him...*it IS well with our souls* ...even as these earthly bodies will one day begin to wear out and fail us. Thank you Lord for my Mom! Thank you Mom for you!

**To Our Generous Donors...**

**We thank YOU!**

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Family of Ethel Johnson  
Family of Edith Johnson  
Family of Arleen Larson  
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Family of Violet Heiden  
Family of Clyde Hegge  
Family of Johanna Schull  
Family of John Mudder  
Family of Dianne Bohls  
Family of Blanche Herman  
Family of Rose Dally  
Family of Jerry Fishman

**Hy-Vee Floral**

*(Thank you for the beautiful bouquets to brighten our resident's days!)*

**MISCELLANEOUS**

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Tracy Popham  
Sheryl Dean  
Kary Salisbury  
Kayleen Werner  
Family of Jerry Fishman

**FINANCIAL GIFTS**

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**Heart's Delight**

**Program**  
Family of **Dianne Bohls**

**~CORRECTION**

**Sharon Herman for activities BINGO money in memory of Evelyn Thiewes**

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Dean & Diane Johnson in memory of Chaplain Tsukamoto & honor of Chaplain Scott Dempster

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS**

**National Nursing Home Week**

**May 12-18**

*"Take a Nostalgic Stroll of Downtown*

**Memory Care Support Group Events**

**June 7**—Robby Vee Concert  
(Watertown Event Center  
Heritage Theatre)

**Summer 2019**—Poker Run  
(Lake Kampeska)

**Watertown Alzheimer's Walk**

**September 14**



# Happy Birthday to our Resident Family!

Linda Pietz.....3  
 Violetta Severson.....4  
 Gerald "Jerry" Williams.....5  
 Leroy Pollard.....6  
 Joyce Kruse.....8  
 Floyd Kittelson.....9  
 Joseph Hobbs.....9  
 Don Basye.....12  
 Ruby Phillips.....15  
 Martha Johnson.....17  
 Eva Rahlf.....17  
 Eldon Petersen.....18  
 Lester Kampen.....19  
 Mary Scott.....21  
 Vi VanSickle.....25  
 Herbert Wegman.....26  
 Patricia "Pat" Schulz.....27

Max Fleischhacker.....5  
 Doris Hormann.....8  
 Dena Spinner.....19  
 Arnold Anderson.....20  
 Kathrine Adolph.....24  
 Sister Rose Palm.....25  
 Jrene Chilson.....30



Vivian Kaufman.....3  
 Velma Lentz.....4  
 Edmund Klatt.....8  
 Gilbert Bunde.....10  
 Doreen Johnson.....17  
 Viola Engels.....18  
 Sylvia Schliesman.....24  
 Jack Hansen.....27  
 Ronald Koepke.....27  
 Virginia Carlson.....27  
 Arlene Parsley.....28

## Our Jenkins Family...

### Admissions

Elmer Fritz  
 Joyce Olson  
 Jerome "Jeff" Wait  
 Mary Scott  
 Dorothy Strichertz  
 Delphine Hanten  
 Barbara Stobb  
 Don Basye  
 Edith Noeldner  
 Janelle Pompy  
 Adelia "Dea" Thorn  
 Dena Spinner  
 Sister Rose Palm  
 Gregory Blow  
 Marjorie "Marge" Carpenter  
 LaVonne "Vonnie" Rinerson  
 Norbert "Norby" Gruba  
 Patricia "Pat" Schulz  
 Jrene Chilson  
 Mylo Andersen  
 Patrica Pearson  
 Craig Rasmusson  
 Daniel Riesen  
 Aileen Overlie  
 Marlys Stricherz

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Mary McRoden  
 Sylvan Mack  
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 Faye Kones  
 Elmer Fritz  
 Thyra Gustafson  
 Mavis Dale  
 Francis Stebbins  
 Verneta Stebbins  
 Margaret "Peg" McNulty  
 Janice Brandriet  
 Margaret Kolb  
 Arlin Anderson  
 Marvin Hanson  
 Orval Matthes  
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### In Loving Memory

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 Coralea Richmond  
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 Mark Schwitters  
 Arleen Larson  
 Jay Sutton  
 Violet Heiden  
 Arlene Remmers  
 Ila Mae Luken  
 Clyde Hegge  
 Johanna Schull  
 Helen Stavick  
 Dianne Bohls  
 Gerald Fishman  
 Douglas Hills  
 Marie Dally  
 Polly(Eleanor) Loken-Kinsman  
 Terry Kranzler  
 Lloyd Crismon

### **THANK YOU...**

Jenkins Staff

Thank you all for the love and care you gave my dad(Jerry Fishman) during this stay at Jenkins for the past 18 months. Even though he would be a bit cranky at times, 😊 he truly appreciated everyone. As his daughter, Amy from Arizona, I am forever grateful to the entire Jenkins staff for taking care of my dad. Thank you everyone!! With much appreciation,

Amy Fishman Greenfield

### **THANK YOU...**

*Thank you for the stone and easel you sent for our mother's services. Also, thank you for the wonderful care you provided during the last days of her life.*

*With sincere appreciation,  
 Family of Jo Schull*

### **THANK YOU...**

Please accept this donation to the Reflection's Unit in memory of Helen Slavick.

From the Violet Engels Family

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## *Help Us Ring in SPRING with the Blossom Fund!*

After a long, long winter the residents and staff are looking forward to ringing in spring which means planting flowers, vegetables and maybe even a tree or two! If you would like to donate to their "Blossom Fund", please complete the information below. It won't be long now before all things are green and buds are blossoming! **Thank you.**

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