



12th Annual Watertown Alzheimer's Walk

Since its inception 12 years ago, over 1,500 people have participated in the annual Watertown Alzheimer's Walk, including family members who have

been impacted by the disease and people who just want to lend their support to this worthy cause. This year's Honorary Chairpersons were the family members of Dale & Char Byer. The Byer's were previously both residents at Jenkins who, along with their family members, experienced the long journey of Alzheimer's disease. The 2017 Alzheimer's Walk raised nearly \$8,000 which will be used to support medical research and programs that support local caregivers.



As the day of the Walk approached, there were definitely concerns about a weather forecast that included 100% chance of rain. But the rain held off during the time of the Walk and allowed all of the participants to get safely from Jenkins to McKinley Park and back again. Over 150 people gathered in the Jenkins Main Street area prior to the actual Walk to purchase raffle tickets, Memory balloons, and T-shirts, and also to enjoy some refreshments and musical entertainment. Just before the Walk began, everyone gathered on Maple Street to hear comments from the Dale & Char Byer family, a proclamation read by Watertown Mayor, Sarah Caron, and to experience a very moving Memory balloon release. The 1.5 mile walk this year involved a new route due to road construction that prevented the use of the previously used route. We're grateful to the Watertown Police Department for providing an escort to ensure safety on the 4th Avenue portion of the Walk, and we want to extend our sincere appreciation to all of the caring people who participated in this year's Alzheimer's Walk.

The Watertown Alzheimer's Council continues to grow as the members work to fulfill the mission of raising awareness, providing public education, and raising financial support for research and local projects. Members currently include: Connie Lake, Deanna Bullis, Janie Fox, Loren Diekman, Ken Drake, Rita Imm, Layle Nawroth, Julie Ranum, Jody Niemann-Priest, Tim Oviatt, Nancy Oviatt, Pat Mahowald, Marie Schulz, Marilyn Byer, and Laurie Carlson.



**Next up for the WAC will be the FREE Memory Screening November 15th. Each private screening is conducted by a licensed medical professional and takes approximately 45 minutes. More details will be available by calling Jenkins at 886-5777.*



As a prelude to the actual Walk Event, the Watertown Alzheimer's Council invited Robby Vee in to perform a concert at the Goss Opera House on September 16th, 2017! Robby played the crowd favorites and also spoke to them about the personal impact his father's fight with Alzheimer's has affected him. He has even written & dedicated, "Blue Moon Blue" in his memory.



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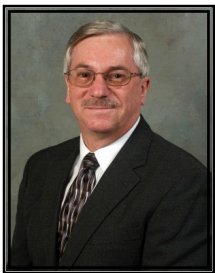
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Spooktacular Treat Giving Idea

The little ghosts and goblins will be stopping by Jenkins Living Center on Halloween from 3-5pm. If you would like to make a monetary donation towards the purchase of some treats, contact Buffy Neuberger at 886-1451.

Thank you & Happy Halloween!



Letter from the President

How does a follower of Jesus Christ explain to someone what the difference is in how they live now versus what life was like before surrendering their heart to Jesus? We all want to know how we can share with others this new life that we've discovered. The Bible tells us that God's people are "living epistles" (or letters) that He has sent to the world. A letter is something that can relay both facts and emotions - two things that we can share with people who are lost or who feel unloved. The main fact we can share is that Jesus is the only way of salvation, and the emotion that we can convey is the joy and peace we experience by knowing Jesus as our Lord and Savior. The best way that I can reach others for Jesus is to simply share with them what He has done in my life, and maybe they will see how He can make a difference in theirs, too. It's called giving a "testimony". Much as in a legal proceeding, someone who gives a testimony is providing evidence of a fact or statement of which they have personal knowledge. Putting that into a spiritual perspective, I won't be able to convince you with my words that Jesus is the answer for the problems in your life, but if I tell you (give evidence) about the ways that my life has changed since asking Jesus to be my Lord and Savior, then it might make you think that He could help you also. Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and forever.....and His love for us is still the same as the day He died on a cross to redeem us from our sin. One of His greatest promises is that those who seek Him will find Him - so seeking Him through his Word and through prayer are great ways to either start, or enhance, your spiritual journey!

The Watertown Alzheimer's Council (of which Jenkins is a key part) recently hosted its annual Watertown Alzheimer's Walk to bring awareness of the challenges that so many families are facing in dealing with this disease. The Walk event was preceded by a special concert a week before that brought Robby Vee to the Goss Opera House. Robby is the son of Rock & Roll legend, Bobby Vee, who passed away in 2016 from complications associated with Alzheimer's disease. During the concert, Robby shared some stories about his family's journey with Alzheimer's. In addition, his performance included a tribute to his father's great rock & roll songs. On Saturday, September 23rd, over 150 people participated in the Alzheimer's Walk, with pre-Walk events that included raffle prizes, musical entertainment, the reading of a proclamation by Watertown Mayor Sarah Caron, and a memory balloon release. All proceeds from the annual Alzheimer's Walk are split between helping to fund national research and developing local resources to assist caregivers and families who are dealing with the disease.

The new elevator project at 200 Maple Place is proceeding on schedule, with completion expected by late November. This 4-story senior apartment building was built in 1988, but the architect's plan called for only one elevator in the building. Because some of our tenants are frail and unable to negotiate the stairs, the Jenkins Board felt that a second elevator should be added in the event that the original one would need to be down for service. Gray Construction of Watertown has done a masterful job of adding the new elevator enclosure to the South side of Maple Place in a way that makes it look like it has always been part of our building. Another advantage of the new elevator car will be that it is larger than the current car which will allow tenant furniture to be moved in and out with greater ease. This \$400,000 project will be a welcome addition to this wonderful senior living facility.

Another Jenkins facility that will soon reach an important milestone is our Cedar View Assisted Living building. Cedar View is part of the Jenkins continuum of senior health care and housing services, and it will soon celebrate its 20th anniversary. Cedar View opened in November of 1997 as an 11-bed facility that provided 24-hour assistance to individuals needing some help with the activities of daily living. Recently, another room was configured within the building, boosting the capacity to 12 beds. An Open House is being planned for some time in November to celebrate the wonderful family-like environment that Cedar View provides.

The holidays are right around the corner, and Jenkins Living Center is again proud to be hosting the lighting of the official Watertown Christmas tree immediately following the annual Holiday Lighted Parade the day after Thanksgiving. Jenkins has hosted this event for the past several years, complete with hot chocolate, singing of Christmas carols, and the lighting of our beautiful 20' Christmas tree. The tree-lighting ceremony is always considered the official kick-off for the Christmas season. Our Chaplain is also planning some special services for our residents, including a memorial service in November for those residents who have passed away in the past year, and a special candlelight Christmas service that will include the singing of favorite Christmas carols and a special message of hope and peace. There will be lots of other holiday related activities that we hope will bring back fond memories for our residents.

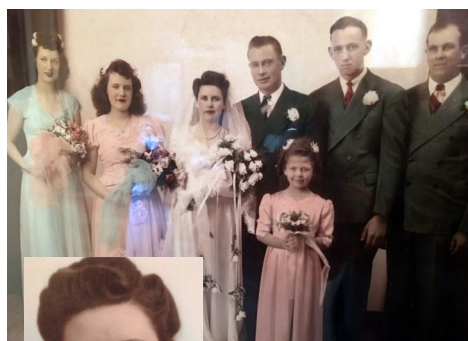
At Jenkins Living Center, Cedar View Assisted Living, 200 Maple Place, and Jenkins Townview Apartments, we have over 270 dedicated employees who provide care and services to the people we serve every day of the year. These are caring people who often make great sacrifices to go the extra mile in helping others. We are thankful for each and every one of them because they are the ones who make our facilities "home" to so many people every day. As Thanksgiving and Christmas approach, our prayer is that you and your families will experience the great joy and peace that come from knowing Jesus Christ as your Lord and Savior. May God Bless you richly....both now and in the coming year!

Dorothy Rukstad to join the Jenkins Centenarian Club!

Meet Dorothy Rukstad who is a month away from joining the Centenarian Club at Jenkins! Dorothy was born on November 13th, 1917 to Andrew & Jenny (Miller) Schultz. Dorothy comes from a family of three sisters, one brother and is now the only living sibling. When asked what she saw as the biggest change in her nearly 100 years of life, she said, "women in the workplace." Women just did not work outside of the home back in the day.



Dorothy met the love of her life through a blind date, that her dear friend, Evelyn, set up. However, it may have never happened without some persistence & coaxing on Evelyn's part. You see, Evelyn had already set up Dorothy with someone before and well, should we say, they didn't hit it off. So when it came time for Dorothy to try another blind date, it took Evelyn four or five requests. Dorothy finally agreed. It was on this blind date that she met, Mr. Burdette Rukstad. They often spent their time together dancing at the popular "Spider" on Lake Kampeska along with other dancing halls. She loved all kinds of dances including the two-step & schottische but the waltz was her favorite.



They were engaged shortly thereafter for about a year. But before they could be married, Burdette was sent off to war with stops in North Africa, Sicily region, Italy and Germany. He was never granted a furlough during the three long years they were apart. But their love remained strong with numerous letters and the belief in seeing each other once again. Dorothy recalled using onion skin paper to write her letters on. This type of paper was commonly used because it was lightweight making it easier and cheaper to mail to those in the war. Upon his return in September of 1945, a date was set and they were married on October 6, 1945 in the Baptist church.

Burdette & Dorothy were blessed with three children Ron(deceased in 2016), Greg Rukstad of Washington state and Jan Price of Keystone, SD. Dorothy has 9 grandkids, 18 great grandkids and one little great, great grandchild.

Dorothy shared some interesting tidbits. She recalls paying \$30/month for the mortgage of their new house with just her husband's income of \$115/mth from the local fire department. She also remembers buying pork chops on sale for a "penny apiece", in hopes of trying to impress her new in-laws. It must have worked because they were married for 31 years before Burdette passed away.

Dorothy was known for being good in the kitchen but perhaps her best known specialty was her made-from-scratch cinnamon rolls. She said she would gather all the necessary ingredients, knead the dough over and over again and then let the yeast do the rest of the work to raise those rolls. About eight years ago Dorothy sat beside her granddaughter, Kari and granddaughter-in-law, Nicki, giving them step-by-step directions on how to make her famous cinnamon rolls. The girls listened intently, had a good time and are sure to carry on this legacy for future generations to enjoy Grandma Dorothy's cinnamon rolls.

Dorothy will celebrate her upcoming one hundredth year marker with a couple of parties! One will include family and friends, making the trip from near and far. The other party will be a small quaint luncheon affair with a special meal in the Fireside Room. The Watertown Mayor is also expected to make a visit that day!

Happy 100th Birthday, Dorothy from all of us at Jenkins Living Center!

Jenkins Living Center, Inc. Continuum of Care



200 Maple Place *By Marlene Nogelmeier*

As time allows and openings occur, the talented Jenkins Maintenance Team converts two suites into 1-2 bedroom suite to a large 2 bedroom suite.

See some before and after pictures at the right. A couple moved into their "new" 2-bedroom suite just after this photo was taken.



Townview Apartments

By Cheryl Squires

With the feel of fall in the air the tenants at Town View are preparing for the colder temperatures and slippery sidewalks so they are out enjoying a walk around the block or just sitting on the patio enjoying the sunshine. Several tenants from Town View enjoyed the Robby Vee concert at the Goss Opera House on Saturday evening. Brought back some good memories even a little dancing.



Cedar View Assisted Living

The Colors that Drive Us....

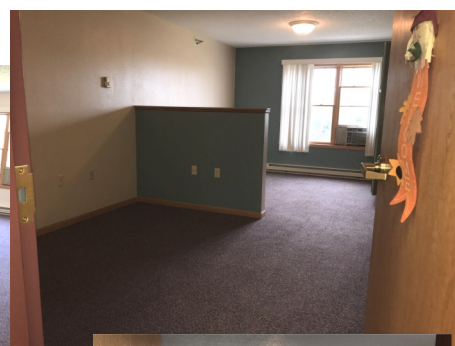
Cedar View is receiving a fall spruce-up! While the handy maintenance guys from Jenkins were busy working, the residents enjoyed trips on the Watertown trolley and to Joy Ranch!



All Aboard!



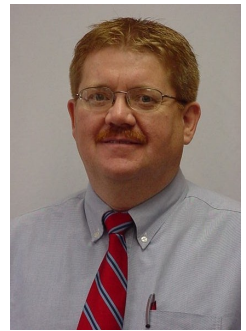
Moody Blues, Kilim Beige & Copper Mountain enhance the look of some of the rooms with warm, comforting colors. The hallways are next up for a fresh coat of paint!!



Oral Care of the Elderly

I recently attended the Annual American Academy of Family Physicians Conference. One of the lectures I attended was on oral care in the geriatric population. The majority of the comments I have included in this article are from that lecture.

I found it interesting that only 43% of the elderly population actually visit the dentist. This low rate may be because Medicare won't/doesn't include coverage for oral health services. After retiring, many patients live on a fixed income and have lost their dental insurance, making it difficult to pay for dental care.



Water fluoridation has helped bring a decline in complete tooth loss by 15-18% in the past six years. Even still, older adults are developing caries and gum disease at rates equivalent to those in children. It's estimated that 70% of adults over age 65 have **periodontal disease** (gum disease), with 23% classified as severe. In addition, 32% of elders have **dental caries** (cavities).

It can be difficult for people with disabilities to determine if they're having dental pain and where it's coming from. This is especially difficult in someone who has dementia and may have some dentures that are not fitting properly. You may see some behavioral signs such as striking out, pulling at the face, not eating, and agitation. Ulcers of the gums may be something that we can actually see, but it takes time to investigate especially in someone who doesn't understand that you are trying to help them, but it is something that we need to continue to do on a regular basis.

When you look at somebody's teeth, whether dentures or their own natural teeth, make a point to look at the gums to make sure that they are not receding or have ulceration. As we get older the oral mucosa becomes thin and there is decreased elasticity. If it is consistently dry, this could interfere with denture retention and also increases risk of cavities in their natural teeth. As we take care of someone with dentures we especially need to be mindful of the mucosa underneath their dentures as well as the tongue since both may become irritated.

Angular Cheilitis is common when old dentures are not fitting correctly. This is actually manifested with some cracking of the skin at the angles of the mouth and is treated with topical antifungals for two weeks.

Patients with poorly controlled diabetes are three times more likely to develop gingivitis and inflammation of the gums. If that same individual is treated they can have improvement in their Hemoglobin A1C (a measure of diabetic control over the last 2-3 months) up to 0.29%. It is also interesting to note that diabetic neuropathy (nerve damage due to diabetes) can worsen taste and smell. This can also cause Burning Mouth Syndrome, a condition where the mouth feels like it has been burned with hot coffee and yet nothing can be found as a cause.

Lastly I want to mention **Xerostomia**, which is a sensation of dry mouth due to decreased salivary flow. This can be caused by some blood pressure medications, diuretics, antihistamines, and antidepressants. Other common causes are rheumatic disease and radiation therapy. Xerostomia significantly increases the risk of dental caries and gum disease. Management and prevention of xerostomia includes: 1) avoiding medications that can make it worse 2) avoid alcohol, caffeine, and smoking 3) avoid sugary drinks and candies.

Management of xerostomia includes frequent sips of water (especially while eating) and sugar free gum or candy if they feel they want something sweet. Lastly focus on overall oral hygiene.



Oral care of the elderly patient is something that often gets neglected but is relatively easy and has many benefits. Whether you live at home or if you reside in a nursing home you still need to see a dentist on a regular basis.

Aaron Shives, MD, CMD



Donut Making Day!

Thanks to our very own Diane Rumpea, the residents of Reflections were able to assist in making donuts and, of course, eating them too!



How many residents does it take to shuck 200 ears of corn?

HAWAIIAN TIME!



Crazy Hair Day!

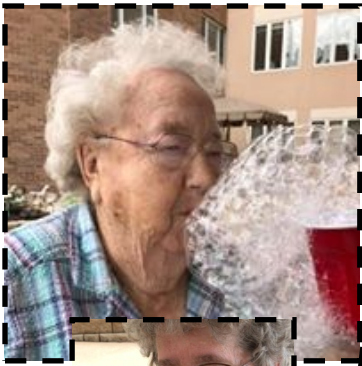
HOCO 2017 with Theme Days at Jenkins!



Spirit Day!

Jenkins received a surprise visit from the Watertown High School Homecoming Royalty during Homecoming Week. They even sang the school a couple of times!



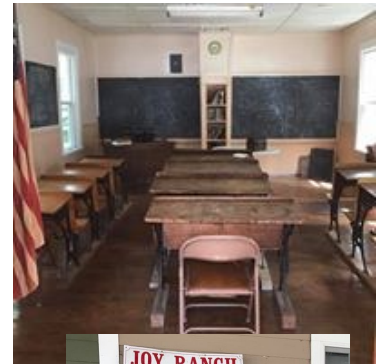


Enjoying
the
outdoors!



With our dedicated Activities
Staff, Volunteers and Joy Ranch
Staff, nearly 20 residents were
able to enjoy a day on the water
at the Ranch!

Trading Their
WHEELS for
the **WATER!**





The House By The Side of the Road

One Friend...One Trust...One Heart at a Time

In Northern British Columbia, the year is divided into two parts. One part green, one part white. The green months aren't always warm, but the forests and mountains are filled with the beauty of wild flowers and wild life. But the white months are even more breathtakingly beautiful. And when frost is in the air in the early morning, everything is covered with a shimmering, glimmering glow that reflects the sun. It is often like living in a snow globe that has no edges.

The morning that I met our friend John Knight was a morning like that. Rick Gremm had called the night before and asked if I'd be willing to meet John that day out in the abandoned house he was staying in. It was 20 km outside of town, near the lumber camp in Upper Fraser. Rick was a Psychiatric Social Worker who worked in the hospital in Prince George. Those he cared for had health and social problems, and he didn't have permission to share his faith unless he was asked. John had asked and so like Jeanie and Hazel, and Maggie and others who became life-long friends over the five years we were there, the Lord opened a door into broken hearts and broken lives that only He can mend. Just like He had in my own.

This early spring morning must have been in 1999. Usually by 9am the frost was beginning to lift, but not that day. It followed me all the way around the base of the mountain on the road north out of town, then through the valley and around a lake. The ice on the lake was aqua in color as it too reflected the sun. With the lake on the right and the cliffs on the left I remember being absorbed with the driving and so my only thought was to stay on the road. And I remember having another one of those conversations with the Lord about His timing and schedule being a little different than mine.

After what seemed a long drive for only 20 km, I came to the sign welcoming me to Upper Fraser. I found the company store that Rick gave me as a locator, and then counted houses. Turning into the fourth driveway on the left, there was a rundown barn on the left. I noticed the outhouse under the sagging roof line. At minus 25 C (the equivalent of -18F) the snow crunched under my feet as I made my way to the house on the right of the driveway. It was paint-bare and the door partly unhinged. There was nothing in the pantry that welcomed me into the house, and the muffled voice that answered my "Hello", was up a set of stairs. Nothing in the room, except John, and a worn out duffle bag with a few old dirty clothes. There was no heat and there was no running water.

As seems the case, we learn so much from those the Lord sends us to for Him. For John, life wasn't always like this. He had had a home, and a wife, and a family, and a job, and a life. But then came the health issues. By the time they were diagnosed and help was available, everything he had been living for was gone. And at the end of losing everything else, he lost his self-respect, his dignity, and his hope. Not self-inflicted wounds, but the discovery of bi-polar disorder that was every bit a physical and genetic disorder as diabetes. It was John who taught me that our society doesn't treat those afflicted with mental disorders with the same compassion.

And it was through John, and Jeanie, and Hazel, and Maggie that the Lord taught me, that the first true gift that we can offer to anyone, is dignity, and then hope that maybe someone somewhere truly sees them as a person of value and purpose. Offering them not religion, not philosophy, not pity, but compassion that sees others as ourselves, loveable by their Creator, and us, just the way we are.

Over the years we were there, John and I would often meet for breakfast. In time he moved back into town. Rick found him an apartment, and he was able to restore his relationship with his sons. By the spring of 2002, he found work in one of the saw mills. That was the year that the lumber markets collapsed and we could not sustain the little mission church any longer. So our families joined another fellowship where they felt welcome and included, and the Lord led us 2500 miles from there to a little mission church half an hour west of Cleveland. In the end, that 5,500 mile journey from NJ in 1995, to BC in 1997, and then back east to Cleveland in 2002, didn't appear to be anything we had imagined, but it was more than we had ever hoped for too.

Because it seems to me, that the mission that we all share in, entrusted to us by the Lord, is to tell the world that He has come and that He loves us...just the way we are. Not a ministry spoken to multitudes that changes the world on this side of heaven...but rather it is a ministry lived out...just as He did, one heart to another...one friend to another...opening one heart at a time with the invitation to come humbly into the wonder of His love...forever. Friends forever! That must have been His purpose from the beginning. Because as I look back over the wonder of all it, I can still see the faces of those friends...and the joy of relationships bound by no other expectation, than that each one would experience the joys and sorrows, griefs and peace of the shared journey into the heart of God. What a wonderful place to live, together!

***"Greater love has no one than this, than to lay down one's life for their friends." John 15:13
...and...He did!***

S. Dempster, serving as Chaplain

Happy Birthday to our Resident Family!

OCTOBER

Eveyn Britton.....1
 Bonnie Fritz.....1
 Ann Ludwig.....5
 Viola Taylor.....8
 Ed Johnson.....12
 Pam Kirchmeier.....13
 Teresa Miller.....13
 Donna Arbogast.....17
 Ray VanWell.....18
 Myron Gauger.....18
 Kathy Weeks.....22
 Darlene Currey.....22
 Larry Caster.....23
 Richard Jurgens.....25
 Doris Toepke.....26
 Marion Oviatt.....28
 Polly Loken-Kinsman.....30

NOVEMBER

Maxine Ohnstad.....1
 David Kranz.....3
 Edith Johnson.....4
 Dianne Bohls.....5
 Creta Stickney.....8
 Bev Torgerson.....8
 Mardella Gortmaker.....9
 Dorothy Rukstad.....13 *100
 Elinor Bleck.....15
 Lyndren Kuhlman.....18
 Arnold Wibeto.....21
 Linus Reilly.....22
 Verna Dahl.....22
 Ilene Jacobsen.....22
 Unice Jager.....22
 Verlyn Drayer.....26

DECEMBER

Virginia Knudson.....1
 Mary Langendorfer.....2
 Dorothy Wensing.....2
 Carol Redwing.....3
 Arline Penner.....15
 Dorothy Eidet.....16
 Betty Rislov.....22
 Delores Gusso.....22
 Melva McLaughlin.....22
 Sr. Joan Giese.....26
 Minoru Tsukamoto.....27



Common Sense to Providing Anything but Common Care

We occasionally want to share some stories about how our very special staff members go above and beyond every day to enhance the lives of our Jenkins residents. It's truly the little things that make the biggest difference in life, and the following are just a few examples of how our caring staff meet the needs of our residents....no matter what they are!

Story #1

A resident wanted to make her Spanish Nut Cake. The Activities Director gathered all of the ingredients and the family assisted! So from the mixing and baking they were all able help right on Main Street!



Story #2

A resident was feeling down and out so a staff member took it upon herself to treat this resident to a "trip to the farm", to see her daughter and have dinner! Great staff = Great care!



Story #3

With the help of the outstanding Jenkins Therapy Team, Dietary Team and well the entire Jenkins Team, one resident has lost nearly 70 pounds through exercise, healthy dietary choices and self determination. As expected, this resident is feeling happy, healthy and proud of her weight loss. A member of the Jenkins team even took the time to help her select some new smaller clothing that would fit appropriately. The Heart's Delight Program picked up clothing tab.

Our Jenkins Family...

Admissions

Ray VanWell
Cheryl Karst
Bonnie Fritz
Carol Carbonneau
Maxine Ohnstad
Marvin Heim
Floyd Kittelson
Jerry Fishman
Dolores Johnson
Darlene Currey
Richard Jurgens
Doris McFarlane
LaVern Papka
Arnold "Burdette" Wibeto
Sandra Crocker
John Baker
Unice Jager
Leroy Pollard
Arlene Rossiter
Shirley Rasmussen

Discharges

Frank Lane
Regina Anderson
James Arthur
Alvin White
William Chilson
Jennifer Riley
Nancy Post
Veronica Kurkowski
Ella Vining
Greg Bullis
Donna Coplan
Shirley Cates
Nancy Baker
Nancy Kruse
Brenda Fisher
Delores Bohls
Phyllis Hoitsma
Bonnie Nichols
John Moes
Alvin White
Michael Ries
Phyllis Solum
Lucille Ehlers
Beverly Schneider
Mavis Taecker
Carl Henrichs
Patricia Schulz
Helen Stavick
Lyle Rossman
Mary Snyder
Vivian Larson
Wanda Wiedmann
Margaret Kettwig

In Loving Memory

Vernon Singrey
Ilene Crom
Patricia Gergen
Fern Hall
Virginia Mills
John VanDykhurst
Janice Wegman
Marcella Gross
Chuck Schamens
Harold Hansen
Maynard Wieting
Darrell Larson
Millie Tilly
Verna Dahl
LaVonne Engstrom
Phyllis Huber



Heart's Delight Cupid Strikes Again

A couple of recent wishes were granted and a couple more are in the works.

Kathryn received some brand new clothes. Even though she loved the colorful shirts, dresses and pants, she was acting shy when presented with these new gifts.



If you would like to make a donation to the Heart's Delight Program, contact Kristi Gloe at 886-1444.

Thank You to Our Generous Donors

GIFTS

FLOWERS & PLANTS

Family of Judy Kos
Family of Pamela Bieber Castro
Family of John VanDykhurst
Family of John Lenz, James
Bever and Kristine Rennie
Family of Chuck Schamens
Family of Virginia Mills
Family of Lucille Kannas
Family of Evie Johnson
Family of Donald Paulson

~~By Dorothy Kellogg for the
enjoyment of residents, staff and
guests.

BOOKS, CARDS, ETC...

Dave Crawford

MISCELLANEOUS

Maxine Krause
LaVonne Peterson
Roxy Kranz in honor of
Dave Kranz
Family of **Bob Schliesman**

LAP ROBES

Prairie Lakes (Sue Dolen & Jean
Doyen)

ZOO PASSES

Jan Sharp

~~~~~ MONETARY DATATIONS

JENKINS GENERAL FUND

Mike & Debbie Meadows in
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By Ken Drake in memory of
John Foley
By Stan & Jan Winkels in
memory of **Kenneth Kuehn**

ACTIVITIES

Roxy Kranz in honor of Dave
Kranz

The
Friendship Tree will
again be set up in
the lobby Nov. 24th.
All resident names
will be on the tree
with Christmas gift
ideas. For more
information, call
886-5777.

2017 Watertown Alzheimer's Walk... We sincerely and
graciously thank these sponsors(a couple are pictured) for
their support of the Walk this year. We had a "rain-free"
event and over 150 walkers!!

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~Family of Marion Oviatt
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HOLIDAY GIVING

Jenkins Living Center and Jenkins Living Center Foundation continue to provide quality care, compassion and a loving home for our residents.

Donations help to continue these efforts by providing entertainment, van trips and other items for the benefit of our Resident Family! The end of the year is a perfect time to offer a charitable gift to either Jenkins or the Jenkins Foundation. The donations are tax deductible.

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