



Eventide Events

Published for the residents, families, friends and employees of the Eventide Community.

Welcome

Thank you for choosing the Eventide Campus to be your home!

Gracewell:

Gladys Ahart
Stanley Ford
Hilda Frank
Eldon Hardekopf
Delaine Listamann
Dorothy Listamann
Mary Ann Macumber
Delores Nemitz
Shirley Olsen
Berniece Segebart

Heritage Heights:

Ala Smithson
Gene Werneberg

Graduates

Our graduates were on the Eventide campus for a short stay for rehabilitation. It was a pleasure to serve you!

Gracewell:

Betty Lou Olson
Marcy Powers
Jim Streck

In Memoriam

Our thoughts and prayers remain with the families and friends of those who have made their final journey.

Gracewell:

Bill Adams
Richard Frank
Butch Jensen
Pat Hawley
Virginia Lickteig
David Pedersen
JoAnn Reisz
Arlo Riessen
Mary Ann Segebart
Amy Wiegel

Silverridge

Delores Jessen

Silverridge Centenarians Weigh In On Insight and Resolutions for 2024

Submitted by Kara Webb, Director of Assisted Living

As I try to think back on the past year, one thing really comes to mind... “Where the heck did it go?” My thoughts drifted back to the start of my own 2023 and asking myself if I met my New Year’s resolution, then trying to decide if I even made one. A sudden sense of guilt came over me knowing if I do not even remember my 2023 resolution, I likely did not accomplish it. And if I did not accomplish last year’s resolution, what on earth would I set for myself for this year?

While there is a history of resolutions dating back to the Babylonian times, my own internal turmoil caused me to ponder if today’s custom resolutions have always been such a focus at this annual turn of time, or if they are simply something recent generations have chosen as just another means of self-gratification. While thinking about this I also took the time to try and reflect on lessons I have learned this past year or of things that have impacted me, and it reminded me there are invaluable lessons to be learned every day.

Therefore, in honor of the New Year I decided to ask a few of the Silverridge tenants who have experienced multiple (100 or more to be exact) to weigh in on resolutions as well as a few things that have been impactful to them this past century. How many centenarians reside at Silverridge do you ask? Three!

LaGene Webb just celebrated her 100th birthday on Christmas Day. Having just celebrated the milestone I wondered if she had any time to reflect on the past 10 decades of life, so I asked her if she had to choose three ‘pillars’ so to speak that got her through the last century to name them.

1. The values instilled by her parents: LaGene recalls honesty, kindness, and having daily goals and motivation were things her parents taught her and her siblings. “Don’t just let the days go by”, she said, recommending we make each one count.

2. Faith: LaGene said her faith is what gives her hope and direction, it calms her worries and fears, and soothes any sorrow or pain she may be experiencing. She said throughout her life she has learned to turn to God and He gets her through.

3. Family: She smiled and said this is what provides us with love and stability. “Family is everything.”

Verle Massman also turned 100 this past year so I inquired about the same three pillars:

1. Knowing what you want and going for it – Verle grew up a farmer’s son and knew early on what goals he wanted to first obtain in life: to buy a new car and to buy a farm. He worked hard and toward those goals every day, finally securing his first 80-acre farm at a young age which eventually grew into 1080 acres. He smiles and recalls having spent his youth always wanting to own a new Ford and being so excited when he finally purchased his first in 1944, which is likely why he has owned

almost 40 Ford vehicles at this stage in his life.

2. It never hurts to have a little good luck and a sense of humor – those of us at Silverridge know we can always count on Verle for a good joke even at the age of 100. Verle said he and his wife loved to laugh and have a good time with friends.

3. Good years are always ahead, even when it doesn’t seem possible – Verle recounts having been hit with tragedy when he and his wife lost their 1 ½ year old son in a farming accident almost 80 years ago. He said while it’s easy to ask ourselves the “Why” and “What if” questions when faced with tragedy, as well as to place the blame either on us or on others, the realization he’s carried with him for his century of living is that bad things simply happen. He encourages others to lean on those you love during the difficult times and promises “things do get better and there are still good years ahead.”

Doris Hansen celebrated 103 years this year at Silverridge. A few things that have been impactful to her throughout her century of living:

1. The love her parents gave her – Doris recalls education and hard work being important in her home with her mother being a teacher and her father a farmer. She said those two things are something that molded her into the person she is today as well as the family she raised.

2. Faith – having attended Sunday school since the age of 4 years, faith has always been prominent in both her home and her marriage of 78 years to her late husband.

3. Family and Friends – Doris smiles saying “I like people” when naming her third pillar, stating her cousins as well as other family and friends were very important throughout her life.

While there were certainly common themes within each of our centenarians’ lists – parental values, family, and faith for example- each pillar is unique as it is told from their own perspectives. Each impactful lesson offered by our three tenants may cause us to reflect on our own lives momentarily, as they are all things that certainly could continue to shape us throughout our own centuries.

Surprisingly enough, when asking each of these tenants about their own past New Year’s resolutions, the unanimous verdict was this: none of them ever made one. Not ever! This brings me to believe that while resolutions do have a place in history, they really were not overly common with generations that preceded the 21st century. This seemed to relieve me of a little of my own anxiousness surrounding my resolution ‘slacking’. LaGene did offer a bit of insight that resonated with me going into this year, however, which is something I will also leave you with. “If you live each day to its fullest potential, you really won’t ever have a need for a resolution.” Touché LaGene, touché.



Eventide Campus Staff News

by Human Resource Coordinator,
Pat Schechinger

ANNIVERSARIES

“Congratulations” to the following Eventide Campus Staff for working one year or more:

- JANUARY:**

 - Connie Ellis, Activity Assistant, 7 years
 - Amalia Velasquez, Licensed Practical Nurse, 3 years
 - Haley Huebert, Certified Nurse Assistant, 1 year
 - Doreen Adams, Director of Nursing, 17 years
 - Nancy Woodard, Dietary Assistant, 1 year
 - Mayra Zarazua, Tenant Companion, 3 years

FEBRUARY:

 - Angela Aldana, Licensed Practical Nurse, 19 years
 - Kim Korwes, Tenant Relations Coordinator, 13 years
 - Manivone Villaloves, Certified Nurse Assistant, 19 years
 - Kelsey Tippery, Certified Nurse Assistant, 13 years
 - Angeles Villegas, Licensed Practical Nurse, 7 years

- Mindi Baker, Chief Executive Officer, 23 years
 - Jenelle Higginbottom, Cook, 45 years
 - Diana Wiges, Cook, 13 years
 - Jackie Boggs, Registered Nurse, 6 years
 - Analuisa Cruz-Nieto, Certified Nurse Assistant, 1 year

MARCH:

 - Keli Remmick, Laundry Assistant, 27 years
 - Lori Magnuson, Nurse Manager, 7 years
 - Jennifer Cisneros, Environmental Supervisor, 2 years
 - Roxane Neumann, Dietary Assistant, 31 years
 - Blenda Gossage, Laundry Assistant, 20 years

NEW STAFF

We welcome the following new staff members to the Gracewell Nursing Home:

- Nursing Department:**
- Alexis Hartwig, Certified Nurse Assistant
 - Amada Dirks, Certified Nurse Assistant
 - Annette Sands, Certified Nurse Assistant
 - Yadira Menendez Anaya, Domestic Aide

- Dietary Department:**
- Jamie Heffernan, Dietary Manager
 - Mylie Kaub, Dietary Assistant
 - Jazmin Ramos, Dietary Assistant
 - Amy Lenninger, Cook & Kitchen Assistant

From the CEO

Submitted by Mindi Baker

With more than 10,000 people turning 65 every day in the United States, the demand for aging services continues to grow. With this growing demand, it might sound like a great time to invest in aging services. However, some of the wrong types of people/businesses may have done just that. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) has cited academic research that ownership of nursing facilities by private equity companies and other types of investment firms can be associated with negative resident outcomes, and merits closer scrutiny.

Nursing homes will soon be required to report more details about their ownership structure to CMS. The rule is a move made by the Biden Administration’s to address quality of care in nursing homes. In the published ruling, it states CMS officials are “increasingly concerned about the quality of care at the nursing homes, especially those owned by private equity companies and other types of investment firms.” CMS Administrator Chiquita Brooks-LaSure said in a press release, “By strengthening our ability to examine nursing home ownership, including private equity and real estate investment trusts, we can improve transparency for the people we serve and their loved ones.” The good side of this rule is having ownership transparency may also help individuals make more informed decisions as to which nursing facility they would like to receive services.

Eventide is a stand-alone nonprofit led by local individuals who truly believe, practice, and act for the betterment of those we serve. We are thankful for the 60 years of commitment and dedication this organization brings to our community. Reading news from across the State, it is not hard to come across a negative article on the quality of care provided in a nursing home or assisted living facility. Our industry coordinates and delivers care for the aging population who often present many health factors and challenges. It is by no means an easy task especially in the extremely high regulatory environment. However, the way in which we respond to these factors and challenges is what sets many organizations, like Eventide, apart from those you may read about in the news. Once again, some are in this business primarily as an ‘investment opportunity’ whereas others are in this business to serve others. Frankly, it only takes one employee to turn that facility into a negative news article. Eventide certainly is not perfect but our intent to serve others the best way we can is how we measure our bottom line. And that, my friends, is why many of us are proud to be a part of the Eventide team.

Jill Kierscht Receives Pinnacle Award



Jill Kierscht, ARNP was recently nominated by the staff at Crawford County Memorial Hospital and was selected as the winner of the Pinnacle Award from Custom Learning Systems (CLS) for being a Customer Focused Provider. She received the award at the CLS Health Care Service Excellence Conference (HCSEC). Jill has worked in the long-term care setting & served Eventide residents for many years. “We appreciate the time and attention Jill dedicates to our residents and their care. She is very deserving of this honor,” expressed Doreen Adams, Gracewell Director of Nursing.

According to Crawford County Memorial Hospital, each year hundreds of nominations for the Pinnacle Achievers award are submitted on behalf of the healthcare employees across the United States and Canada. Pinnacle Achievers in 15 award categories are then eligible to receive a Summit Award, the highest award of excellence presented at the HCSEC. Pinnacle and Summit Awards are awarded to qualified, innovative, and progressive individuals, teams, and healthcare facilities who make outstanding progress toward improving the patient experience and staff engagement. Individual’s, teams, and organizations must be nominated to be eligible for a Summit Award.

Congratulations jill! We are proud of you and thankful for your many years of service to the Eventide residents.

Amerigroup Iowa Health Plan to be Renamed Wellpoint in January

Written by the Iowa Healthcare Association

Amerigroup Iowa, a subsidiary of Elevance Health serving Medicaid enrollees, recently released a press release indicating that it will begin rebranding as Wellpoint in January 2024 to reflect the company’s evolution to support whole health.

There will be no impact or changes to current Amerigroup members’ health care benefits or coverage. Members will continue to have access to their established primary care providers, specialists, hospitals and other health care facilities. There will be no changes to Amerigroup Iowa’s agreements or levels of support with their health care providers – now or in the future – because of this name change. Providers who serve current Amerigroup members will also have continued access to tools and resources to help streamline day-to-day administrative tasks.

New ID cards with the Wellpoint brand will be mailed in early 2024. Members can continue using their current card to access all existing services until their new card arrives. Iowa members who have questions can contact the Member Services via the phone number on the back of their ID card.

Resource Reminder - Alzheimer’s Caregiver Support Group

As our community’s trusted dementia care provider, Gracewell provides education and support for those families dealing with dementia. We acknowledge that caring for your loved ones with Alzheimer’s can be hard and we want you to know, you are not alone. This group will support each other by exchanging practical information and solutions, and encouraging each other while working through the emotions and struggles of caregiving. If you or someone you know could benefit from this, we invite you to attend our Alzheimer’s Support Group to connect with other caregivers. The Alzheimer’s support group is held on the first Tuesday of each month at 1:30pm, located in the Gracewell Conference Room, 114 South 20th Street in Denison. All are welcome to attend this support group.

Upcoming Support Group Meetings:

- February 6th at 1:30pm
- March 5th at 1:30pm
- April 2nd at 1:30pm

SAVE THE DATE

TUESDAY, MARCH 19TH

CHICKEN DINNER FUNDRAISER

DRIVE THROUGH TO BENEFIT THE EVENTIDE FOUNDATION

Hello Friends!

Submitted by Robin Schiltz,
Gracewell Activity Director

As many of you know, part of my job is to spread cheer, sunshine, and joy to our seniors! On the other side of that, my job is to share in their losses, sorrows, and sadness. Working with our seniors day in and out, they become part of our extended family, and we become part of theirs. I try very hard to attend the visitations of those we have lost, although it is not always humanly possible. When I first started going to visitations 20 years ago, I would struggle with finding the right words to comfort families. Many times, I had not met every single family member, and that would make it even more difficult.

Through years of experience, I have learned how to better express myself, and found an interesting article that may help you when you find yourself in that awkward moment. It is quite lengthy, so I will sum it up the best I can for you! This was written by Shara Jones on Dec. 16, 2017, after she lost her husband. If you want to read more, check out <https://chaptertwotraveler.com>

Five Things a Grieving Person Wishes You Wouldn't Say

#5: "I know just how you feel." This phrase is typically followed by the well-meaning person launching into a story from their own lives in effort to support their notion of knowing just how you feel. Instead, say "I can't possibly know how you feel right now. But I want you to know how sorry I am."

#4: "He's/She's in a better place now." (I found this interesting, as I, being a Christian, share this often with others I know are also Christians) Instead, Sharon says to say "I'm so sorry. I thought the world of _____. He/she will live on forever as we will never stop sharing our favorite stories about him/her." It goes on to say that by keeping the person's memory ever present, they are still here with us, if only in spirit. And THAT's a better place. (Jury is still out on that one)

#3: "Let me know if I can help with anything or, let me know if you need anything." Although we all have great intentions when we say this, it makes the person who is receiving this comment feel like they will have to reach out and ask for help. That is not always easy to do when you are lost in grief. Instead, say "I'm going to drop off dinner Thursday night. I'm not coming in for a visit; I'll just leave it on your porch in a bag." Or "How about if I come over and help address those thank you notes?" If you truly want to help a person who is grieving, do something for them. Anything. But do not make them ask for it.

#2: "How are you doing?" The response you are almost sure to get back is: "I'm fine, or I'm hanging in there." The grieving person is not going to take time from others to give you the whole low-down of how they are REALLY doing. Instead of asking how they are doing, let them know you are thinking about them. Tell them something that happened recently that reminded you of the deceased, or their family member. Express how much they meant to you.

#1: The WORST thing to say to a person who is grieving is NOTHING. Saying nothing to the person who is grieving is the most unbearable and uncomfortable situation—for both parties. Some people just do not know what to say to someone who has lost a loved one. It makes them uncomfortable, so they say nothing at all.

Here's the thing. When the well-meaning person says nothing to someone who is grieving, you put the burden on them to have to decide what to say. You force them to make it easier for you, to make you feel better.

Instead of saying nothing at all, offer a hug and say, "I don't know what to say." The rest of the conversation will flow very easily after that. Let the person who is grieving guide the direction of the conversation. Take your cues from them. The person who is grieving just wants to hear that you care, all the good things you remember, or your funny stories from the past.

The next time you encounter someone who has lost a loved one, just be natural. Do not worry that you will say the wrong thing. They know the situation is just as difficult and awkward for us, as it is for them.

I thought this article was an interesting perspective of how a grieving person feels when interacting with others. I hope this helps you the next time you have to interact with someone who is grieving

Stages of Dementia

Submitted by Morgan Saunders,
Gracewell Social Worker

Did you know Dementia commonly has stages? Experts have determined three stages of Dementia that are commonly seen after diagnosis and throughout the progression of the disease. These stages are called early, middle, and late. Always remember that Dementia is not a cookie-cutter disease, and it affects each individual person very differently. The progression through these stages is at different speeds for different people as well.

The early stage can sometimes come across as symptoms of depression. Withdrawal and poor concentration can be apparent. The person may be noticing in themselves that they just can't remember things like they used to which can be very frustrating for them. You might notice some slight personality changes and things that were once important to them are not as evident in their life. For example, the person was an avid gardener and as the garden season starts, they do not show much of an interest. They may have forgotten the important procedures of planting their garden and eventually lose interest altogether. Changes in detail-oriented, abstract thinking are big warning signs for families, which might include managing finances or driving. A person with early stages of Dementia may have trouble knowing what the numbers mean or what to do with them when trying to manage finances. A person might see keys and know what they are, but they might not know what they are used for or how to use them.

In the middle stage, the mild problems that the person first experienced become more pronounced and start to affect their ability to live without some form of support. Sometimes this is when more injuries happen as safety awareness starts to diminish. They might put themselves in dangerous situations unknowingly, such as wandering outside of the house in extreme temperatures. The person might try to get up to walk forgetting that they are not safe to walk. It gets more and more difficult to follow conversations, repeating statements or ques-

tions happen more often. Repetitive behaviors, such as folding a napkin, can start to develop. This stage can be harder for caretakers as the person living with Dementia may have more and more trouble with recognizing family and friends they are familiar with.

The late stage can be the hardest for family members to witness as the change in your loved one can be hard to process. Most times in this stage 24-hour care may be needed as it is very hard on families to provide this care in the home. You will start to see a lot more sleeping, less talking, and overall, more frailness. It is hard to make conversations as speech is limited to single words or sentences that do not make sense. They may need full assistance with eating and drinking. It is common to provide a lot of 'finger foods' at this stage as sometimes patients are able to pick things up with their fingers. They do not understand how to use utensils anymore. Hoyer lifts are used for a lot of transfers in this stage as your loved one struggles to walk or bear any weight safely. Often, this stage is a sign that your loved one is nearing the end of their life which is understandably hard to process.

There is also a lot of research available out there about various types of Dementia including Lewy Bodies Dementia, Fronto-temporal Dementia, Vascular Dementia, Alzheimer's, and many more. If you suspect your loved one might be showing early signs, we encourage you to reach out to your medical provider to ask more questions. Although there is not a cure for Dementia at this time, there are a few medications available to help slow the progression. Also, Gracewell holds a monthly Caregiver Support Group on the first Tuesday of the month at 1:30pm in our Conference Room. Caregiving is not an easy job, we understand. Please reach out to Morgan Saunders, Social Worker, with any questions at 712-263-3114. Always remember throughout all the stages of Dementia, there is always the possibility for quality of life! It just might look a little different than it used to for your loved one.



Christine Kragel, Community Relations & Foundation Director, visited our Community Business Partner – Mrs. Salmonson's 2nd grade class! So far they have learned about dementia & assisted living.

Veterans Programs in Crawford County

Eventide Board of Directors President, Mark Gray, is also the Commander of VFW, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2504. In honor of his involvement, we wanted to highlight two important programs for Veterans in Crawford County.

The Veterans Honor Flight started in 2004 in Springfield, Ohio. Earl Morse was a Physician Assistant, working for the Veterans Health Care system. Working with several WW II Veterans, he found that very few had been to Washington DC to see their WW II Monument, including his father. Mr. Morse took his father and another friend to Washington DC to visit the memorial. The next year, 2005, Honor Flight Hubs were established in every state. Iowa currently has 5 Honor Flight Hubs, Brushy Creek Area Honor Flight based out of Ft. Dodge, Midwest Honor Flight based out of Sioux Center, Central/Western Iowa based out of Council Bluffs, Eastern Iowa based out of Cedar Rapids, and Honor Flight of Quad Cities based out of Davenport. Crawford County Veterans use the Brushy Creek Area Hub.

Brushy Creek Area Honor Flight started in 2010 with flights in May and September. They have had 2 flights a year except for 2020, due to COVID. Brushy Creek has had a total of 23 flights, serving over 3,000 Veterans with 60 Veterans from Crawford County. The initial flights were focused on the WW II Veterans, then the Korean and Vietnam Veterans.

The flight consists of 145 Veterans and 5 staff/medical support individuals. The flight departs from Ft. Dodge at 6:20 am. It is a full day arriving at Dulles Airport and greeted by several volunteers and touring the monuments of Lincoln, Korean, Vietnam, WW II, Iwo Jima and Arlington Cemetery. The flight arrives back in Ft. Dodge at around 10:30 pm, greeted by family, friends and volunteers.

There is no cost to the Veterans for the Honor Flight. Our local VFW Post 2504 and American Legion Post 8 raise the funds for our local Veterans with the annual Dad's Belgian Waffle Breakfast and Pancake Breakfast. The next Honor Flight is May of 2024!

In addition, the Moving Veterans Forward Organization was established in Crawford County to help Veterans and Family members in need. This program supplies homeless Veterans with furniture and household items that have been generously donated by Crawford County residents. The main goal is to give these veterans the boost they need to become self-sufficient.

Please feel free to contact Mark Gray or Louise Galbraith, Crawford County Veterans Affairs Officer to inquire about these programs. For further information on Veteran services & assistance, the local Veteran Affairs office can be reached at (712) 263-2720 or at 1202 Broadway in Denison.



The Eventide Campus kept busy this season by decorating trees with the Monarch Basketball Team, crafting, listening to holiday music and watching their favorite Christmas movies! Thank you to those who made the holiday season special for our residents, tenants and team members!

DONATIONS

EVENTIDE FOUNDATION

The Eventide Foundation is a non-profit, tax-exempt charitable corporation formed to collect gifts of money and assets to help off-set the expenses of caring for the elderly. Funds collected by the Foundation are used to supplement the increasing costs of personal care and to provide amenities to residents that would not otherwise be available. As you plan your estate and gift endowments, we ask that you consider a gift to the Eventide Foundation. A contribution to the Foundation allows us to provide a fuller quality of life to our residents. The Foundation needs your help to continue the work of the Eventide Campus and to ensure that each of the residents can live out their life without loss of dignity or respect. We sincerely appreciated all the gifts that have been designated to the Eventide Foundation! The following list reflects gifts received during the period of September 26, 2023 through December 31, 2023.

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In publishing a list of so many names, it is possible that we may have misspelled, omitted or otherwise listed your name incorrectly. If so, please notify the Foundation office at (712) 263-3114, ext. 240 so that we can make the necessary corrections. Thank you.

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By directing Choice Dollars, eligible Thrivent members can recommend which nonprofit organizations they feel should receive charitable grant funding from Thrivent. If you have Choice Dollars available to direct, please consider directing them to the Eventide Foundation. If you have Choice Dollars from the past year that have not been designated, you have until March 31st to do so! Thrivent Choice can have a tremendous impact on our organization. Your gift fills a need that is present and growing and can make a great deal of difference in the comfort and quality of care delivered to our residents. We plan to use the Thrivent Choice grant funding to meet the needs of our seniors and provide the loving care our residents so rightly deserve.

Directing Choice Dollars is an easy way to show your support for our organization and mission. Simply go to Thrivent.com/thriventchoice to learn more. Or call 800-847-4836 and say “Thrivent Choice” after the prompt. Together, we can do even more to help strengthen communities and change lives. Give thanks. Direct Thrivent Choice Dollars®.



Resident Rights

Self-Determination (cont): The resident has the right to and the facility must promote and facilitate resident self-determination through support of resident choice, including but not limited to:

- f. The resident has the right to participate in family groups.
- g. The resident has a right to have family member(s) or other resident representative(s) meet in the facility with the families or resident representative(s) or other residents in the facility.
- h. The resident has a right to participate in other activities, including social, religious, and community activities that do not interfere with the rights of other residents in the facility.

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Gracewell: 712-263-3114	Heritage Heights: 712-263-6631
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If you wish to file a Civil Rights program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, or at any USDA office, or call (866) 632-9992 to request the form. You may also write a letter containing all of the information requested in the form. Send your completed complaint form or letter to us by mail at U.S. Department of Agriculture, Director, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410, by fax (202) 690-7442 or email at program.intake@usda.gov. For further questions, please CEO Mindi Baker at 712.263-3114.

From the Staff...

The employees on the Eventide Campus are here to assist our residents, tenants and their families in any way possible. If you have questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to reach out. We are always looking for ways to improve the delivery of our services and programs. Your input will only help us succeed in delivering quality care. Thank you for your continued support!



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