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Rosewood on Broadway

MEET HATTIE (KNOTEK) HUNTER...

I have had the pleasure of hearing many of the residents' life stories and thought I would share them with you. I hope you enjoy!! Jill Freed – Resident Programming Manager

Hattie was born on October 11, 1916 in a farm house 1 ½ miles from Pisek, North Dakota to Anna Capouch Knotek and Alois Knotek. Hattie was fourth in line of 7 siblings. Hattie according to her siblings was Daddy's "pet". She remembers him making special trips to the store to buy ice cream cones so she didn't have to eat it in a bowl. One of the funniest stories from her early childhood was when the first Model T Touring car came to Pisek. Her neighbor was sold on the spot and drove the car home. When dropping off her dad, the neighbor couldn't figure out how to stop the car! After many attempts, he decided that the only way he could get it to stop would be to run it into a haystack!

Hattie began her education at a country school out of Pisek and continued it in Lankin after her family moved. As a 7th grader, Hattie was told that she could skip the 8th grade and go directly to the 9th grade if she could pass the state exam. Even though she was being motivated by the teacher so she wouldn't have to teach an 8th grade class with just Hattie in it. Hattie studied hard and passed the exam. At age 15 Hattie lived with and cared for her grandmother. She graduated from high school at 16 and became a hired girl and helped farm wives in their homes.



Hattie met Charlie while working for the Goodman family. They went for a drive with Hattie's sister Mary and Gordon McLeod, who was also a hired man for the Gordman's. Hattie said that she didn't get a good look at Charlie that evening because it was too dark, but agreed to see him again. Charlie and Hattie were married October 30th, 1935 in the Catholic Rectory in Lankin.

The two began their married lives together living with Charlie's parents on their farm north of Milton. They had their first child and about a year later decided to venture west to seek fortunes elsewhere. They began in Washington and then journeyed down to California. They returned to

North Dakota and found a farm home to fix up. By this time all of their children had been born. Hattie, Charlie and their family moved back to Washington to find work. They moved to Lebam, Washington and lived in a nice house in town. Hattie referred to it as "heaven" (continue next page)

(continued) because it had features such as a large kitchen with a real sink with faucets, a bathroom with a tub and two large porches. They often had many visitors. In 1956 they moved back to North Dakota to Charlie's family farm.

After the kids had all grown up, Hattie and Charlie did some traveling. Apparently there were several incidents over the years that Charlie drove away and Hattie was left standing somewhere. In 1973 they also tried their hand at owning and operating a furniture & hardware store in Milton for a few years. Hattie really enjoyed her time as a business woman.

Hattie and Charlie were planning on celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in 1985, but were unfortunately unable to due to Charlie's passing that May. Surrounded by friends and family Hattie continued to live in Milton for another 20 years. In 2005 Hattie moved to Fargo and lived with her daughter Judith.

Hattie has been a resident here at Rosewood since November of 2011. Some of the things that Hattie liked to do here at Rosewood is playing cards, bingo and listening to the entertainment we have here on Friday afternoons.

“Appreciation can make a day, even change a life. Your willingness to put it into words is all that is necessary.”

ROSEWOOD ON BROADWAY IMPACTED BY STATE BUDGET CUTS...Tony Keelin, CEO

The State of North Dakota is projecting a budget deficit of over one billion dollars due mostly to falling oil revenues. The State is not allowed by law to operate at a deficit; therefore, the Governor required state agencies, including the Department of Human Services, to reduce their expenditures.

As a result, the Department plans to reduce its Medicaid obligation to nursing facilities by \$25.1 million dollars annually.

For Rosewood on Broadway, the cuts amounted to over \$550,000 annually. This creates a difficult situation when most of our costs are related to staffing. We will be considering a variety of things to respond to these cuts.

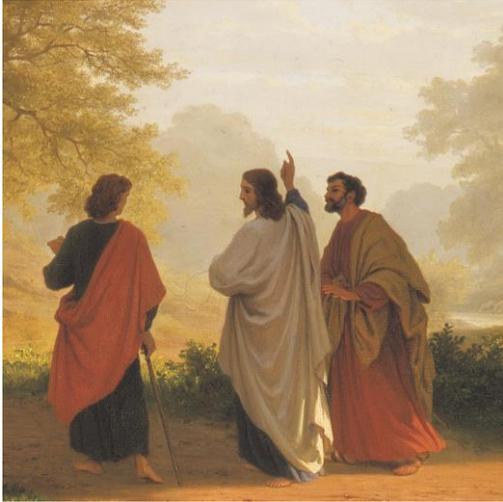
2017 will be the start of a new legislative session for the State's next biennium. We are reaching out to our legislators and communicating the impact on Rosewood as well as every nursing facility in North Dakota. We are hopeful that the Legislators and Governor can take action quickly to restore our funding to maintain services and supplies.

More information regarding the budget allotment reductions can be found on the Department of Human Services web site at: <http://www.nd.gov/dhs/>.

It was once said that the moral test of government is how that government treats those who are in the dawn of life, the children; those who are in the twilight of life, the elderly; and those who are in the shadows of life, the sick, the needy and the handicapped. Hubert Humphrey

THE ROAD TO EMMAUS

Many of us, as we go through life have a neat little plan or expectation of how things should unfold. The older we get the more these plans and expectations become subject to our health and mortality. For example, my own desire was that my wife and I would grow old together enjoying our life, children and grandchildren while I continued serving the Church as her deacon. Some of that continues, but certainly not in the way I expected considering my wife's severe stroke in December of 2011 and eventual placement in a nursing home in April of 2014. For me, this is one of the major crosses I must endure with my wife as we go forward separated to a large degree from one another.



In Chapter 24 of Luke's Gospel something similar had befallen Cleopas and a companion, two of Jesus Disciples, after He was crucified, died and then buried in a tomb. They had a mistaken notion of the Kingdom of God and what life would be like with Him in the future. Their world had been shaken and destroyed. They wandered away from Jerusalem toward Emmaus. Jesus drew near and walked with them but they didn't recognize him. He asked them, 'What are you discussing as you walk along?' They stopped, looking downcast" (Vs 17). Isn't that the way we are when things don't go as we expect them to. We are sad, disheartened and downcast. Nevertheless, He walks with us and just as He did for these two, He will open the Scriptures for us and give meaning to what we endure in our lives, along with renewed hope for the future in Him.

Similarly, many of us are living our lives among our family and friends in pleasant surroundings. Life is good, but then our children grow up and leave home, and eventually we retire from work and begin to downsize our lives. Things begin to close in on us a bit as we move perhaps from our home to an apartment, then when our health falters, we may have to move into either an assisted living place or nursing home. We do not see it, but God is with us; He is working in our lives, paring them down while He relieves our focus on worldly pursuits, pleasure and possessions, so that we might become more focused on Him, upon whom it should always have been. He has been out of sight and out of mind for some, though He has always loved us and has always been there, we have forgotten Him and wandered away. Maybe we stopped going to church years ago or struggled to get there as much as we used to. Despite that, He has never stopped following us and seeking our love and friendship. Finally, we take a serious fall and are injured or become very sick, are hospitalized and need to be placed in a nursing home.

It is not by chance that you arrived at Rosewood where our staff works so hard to live Jesus healing mission as they serve you. He has called all of them to this vocation and now He has brought you to this place and to them. He has prepared this time, these people and this place for you to care for you and to lavish His consoling love on you. He has been there all the time, just as He has been waiting here for you, to heal you, to encourage and strengthen you and to draw you more fully into His life where He desires that you will eventually live forever. He has placed all of us here as His instruments; as the living bonds of love through which He desires to draw you to Himself.

This, then, is our purpose in Christ, to walk with you in service, to love and encourage you and to prepare you for Him, as you allow and we are able. That is why He provides the mass, sacraments, other church services and pastoral care for you here. That is why He built our beautiful Mystical Rose Chapel, that you might gather there to worship, love, adore and praise Him in whatever way you can or will. Just as He has always met you wherever you are along the road, He meets you here and walks with you in an intense, and perhaps more urgent way as He seeks to put the final touches on your life as He prepares you for Himself for all eternity. (cont. next page)

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Finally it is important to remember that we gain a much clearer understanding of the trials and suffering we face in life if we look to Jesus and think of it in relationship to His life and what He endured for each of us. As members of Christ by virtue of our Baptism, our lives, if they are to be complete, must follow the same path as His, with all of the works, joys and sufferings that we experience. He gives value to it all if it is our will and desire to let Him; to cooperate in love with Him and to follow Him, even to the cross and death. We know that light will come when He will reveal Himself to us at the end of the road, face to face. Then we will hear the words we've longed to hear our whole life long, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter into my joy." God Bless and keep you all, the Pastoral Care Team.

ROSEWOOD AUXILIARY NEWS

Fall is in the air and Rosewood Auxiliary resumed their meetings on September 1st at 12:45 p.m. Pie day follows every meeting from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. New members are always welcome. Dues are \$15.00 per year. It's a rewarding experience. Our goal is more than just having a meeting, it's about serving the residents at Rosewood. The Auxiliary meets September through May the first Thursday of the Month at 12:45pm.

If you are interested in joining come to a meeting or contact Rosewood for further information.



ROSEWOOD ANNUAL PICNIC

The Rosewood Annual Picnic will be Thursday, August 25th from 4 PM to 7:00 PM with food served until 6:30 PM.

There will be live music and entertainment for the kids. We will provide cotton candy and a root beer keg along with the picnic meal.

A Silent Auction will be held in the main lobby. Donations for the Silent Auction are welcome. Proceeds will be used for outdoor furniture.

We hope you and your family will attend the picnic and enjoy an evening at Rosewood.



Coming August 25th **YARD SALE** in Rosewood's front yard from 10am-3pm. Proceeds to the Alzheimer's Walk.

ACTIVITIES and EVENTS AT ROSEWOOD

CHURCH SERVICES

Chapel services – Sunday and Wednesday at 2pm
Chaplet of Divine Mercy – 3pm Wednesday
Catholic Mass – Thursday at 10am
Rosary and communion – Monday at 10am
Bible Study – Thursday at 1pm
Benediction and Holy Hour – Friday at 3pm
First Lutheran Communion Service – 4th Thursday at 2pm

BINGO

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 5:30pm
Tuesday and Saturday at 2pm

COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING

Dakota Rose (3rd floor) last Tuesday of each month at 1:30pm
Prairie Heights (4th floor) last Wednesday of the month at 3pm
Second floor 1st Thursday of each month at 2pm



Rosewood Auxiliary's Pie Day Fundraiser – 1st Thursday of the month at 1:30pm
Daily coffee/Social Time – 1:30 – 3pm in the dining room

LIVE MUSIC & ICE CREAM EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT 2PM

August:

5th Steve Kraushaar
12th Rockin' 60's
19th Raw Sugar
26th Tracy Myers

September:

2nd Steve Kraushaar
9th Rockin' 60's
16th Rick & Loretta
23rd Golden Oldies
30th Don Sannes

October:

7th Steve Kraushaar
14th Rockin' 60's
21st Sideline
28th Raw Sugar

November:

4th Rockin' 60's
11th Steve Kraushaar for Veteran's Ceremony
18th TBA
25th Joseph DeMasi

Mission Statement

Rosewood on Broadway, inspired by the Sisters of Mary of the Presentation, serves those in our care with respect and compassion as we strive to fulfill the healing mission of Jesus.

VOLUNTEER

Someone once said “Every action should have more than one benefit.” What better reflects that than the actions contributed by Rosewood volunteers and auxiliary members. The benefits of each act seem almost endless....



...adding value to Rosewood residents' lives—the most obvious benefit and probably the first goal of our volunteering programs at Rosewood. Each visit, fund raiser and kind act is done with the residents of Rosewood utmost in our minds.

...personal satisfaction. Many volunteers start their volunteer experience as a way to help themselves, sometimes through troubled times, other times as an opportunity to learn or develop personally.

...peace of mind for family and friends of residents. For various reasons, family members can't always be available to assist their loved one. Volunteers become an extension of the family by escorting to appointments, providing personal contact and developing meaningful friendships.

...helping the staff of Rosewood. Staff are able to benefit more people with programs that wouldn't be

possible without the help of volunteers, like going out to eat and going to West Acres shopping.

If you would be interested in volunteering, we have many opportunities available to suit your schedule and special talents. Call Jill at 277-7905 or Myrna at 277-7951.

ROSEWOOD FAMILY CELEBRATE MISSION DAYS

Mission Days is an annual event at Rosewood giving staff and residents opportunity to reflect on life at Rosewood and celebrate our Mission. This year's theme was **'EVERYONE HERE IS FAMILY'**.

It was a great week of presentations and activities aimed at celebrating our mission which is to serve those in our care with respect and compassion striving to fulfill the healing mission of Jesus.

Monday focused on communication. On Tuesday speaker Sue Hamilton presented “Ordinary People doing Extraordinary Teamwork”. Wednesday was a day of recognition and remembrance as we congratulated staff members who were celebrating milestone work anniversaries and to the 54 employees for being nominated for the NDLTCA Caregiver Award followed by “Footprints” a presentation that remembered the lives of residents that we have had the privilege to care for and to share in their life. Thursday culminated our celebration with a moving parting video and a re-missioning ceremony where we dedicated ourselves once again to Rosewood's mission.



A wonderful week of education, celebration and reflection.

Homespun is available on line on our website: www.rosewoodonbroadway.com

If you would like to be removed from the Homespun mailing list, please contact the receptionist at 701-277-7999.

ADVANCE CARE PLANNING

What is an advance directive?

It is a written statement of your wishes, preferences, goal and values regarding end-of-life health care decisions. It is only used if you are seriously ill and unable to speak for yourself. There are two components to the directive.

- Naming of a medical (health care) power of attorney
- Living will

What is a surrogate or health care agent, and who do I choose to take on that role?

A surrogate or health care agent, also referred to as a health care proxy, is a health care advocate for a person if he or she is unable to make decisions for him or herself. When choosing a surrogate or health care agent you should consider someone who:

- Knows you well
- Will remain calm in a crisis
- Is not afraid to ask questions and advocate for you to your medical team
- Can reassure and communicate with your loved ones
- Understands how you would make the decisions if you were not able to

What is a living will?

A living will is a portion of documentation where a person's explanation his or her wishes for end-of-life care can be incorporated. Living wills can be extensive, or quite simple, and should include an explanation of the individual's values, wishes, preferences and goals for end-of-life care. There should be a description of what, if any, life-sustaining treatment you would want, including artificial nutrition and hydration (feeding tube), cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), do-not-resuscitate order (DNR), palliative care and hospice care.

When the documentation is complete, what should I do with it?

You must include your signature on all documentation, and your signature must be either notarized or witnessed. In North Dakota, either option is sufficient to legalize the document. You should retain the original version of the completed and signed documentation in a safe, accessible location within your home. Copies should be made for each of your health care decision makers and your health care institution (for their electronic medical record). It is not recommended to keep the only version of the document in a safety deposit box at the bank. This information should be readily available for review when the need arises. If any of the following situations occur, your document should be updated:

- When there is a divorce
- When a family-related death has occurred
- When chronically ill, or there is a change in your health status
- During every decade of life
- If you receive a new, life limiting diagnosis

If I have a power of attorney, do I need an advance directive?

Yes, the power of attorney (POA), or conservator, is normally associated with someone who takes care of financial matters for an incapacitated person. The advance directive for health care only covers health care decision making.

Case Management staff at Rosewood are able to answer any questions you might have about advance planning and have copies of advance directive for health care decision making.

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