



# Morrow Home Messenger

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## Michael's Message

# Building for the Future...Again

Morrow Memorial Home and Apartments is about to embark on a new building project. Over the past two years, we have taken a number of steps to get to this point. These include strategic planning, market feasibility study, financial feasibility study, land use planning, and land purchases which were accompanied by numerous board and staff meetings. Accordingly, we take new building projects very seriously. With the current downturn in the economy, we must be even more prudent in our major decisions.

The purpose of this new project is to construct a Community Based Retirement Facility (or CBRF) to serve the frail elderly and elderly with dementia. Such an assisted living facility provides more care than our existing assisted living options, MaryCrest or Homestead, but less care than our nursing facility. The assisted living elderly with dementia program is often called "memory care".

Our present plans call for a 24 bed, one-story building located to the south of MaryCrest on Water Street. Morrow Home owns all four of the houses on this property (see below). Recently we received very favorable publicity with our offer of a free house which served as Trinity Lutheran Church from 1886 to 1939. We have three people on the waiting list to move it.

Our new assisted living building will offer spacious tenant apartments with private restrooms including a shower. The tenants will have special rooms and areas for dining, visiting and programs. The building lower level will be accessible from the East and will house administrative offices, more

storage, and hopefully an area for adult day services.

Another component of this building program is the remodeling of our main kitchen. Kathleen Snow and her staff have used almost the same kitchen facilities since 1994. However, over this time the meals have increased from 400 meals per day for our nursing home and Homestead apartments to almost 600 meals per day. Since 2000, we have prepared the meals for new ministries including Parkview Apartments, MaryCrest Assisted Living, Morrow Meals in Motion, Riverfront, and the Young At Heart Child Care Center.

Why is Morrow Home doing this? We have two main answers. First, our mission is to serve. God calls all Christians to serve; in fact, He compels us. Morrow Memorial Home and Apartments is responding to His call. We continually look for ways to serve. Second, one of our strategic goals is to be the provider of choice which means providing quality care to people over a wide range of conditions. Light dementia or memory care is a missing element in our continuum of care. We have either discharged or not admitted people in need of memory care because we could not serve them properly. Currently, legal and care restrictions prevent us from serving this population in need within our present facilities.

We are on the build again with many plans, preparations, and prayers, always being faithful to continue and expand our mission of "A Christian Tradition of Caring."

In Christ,  
Michael



423 S. Water St.

427 S. Water St.



503 S. Water St. (Former Church)

505 S. Water St.

# Olive Branch Five-Year Anniversary

by Christine Vian, Director of Recreation Therapy

In December of 2003, the Olive Branch Special Care Household opened its doors to persons with special needs associated with dementia. This twelve-bed household has been striving to meet those specific needs that are best addressed in a smaller, less stimulating environment. The initial planning of the Olive Branch was accomplished by a group of nine Morrow Home employees. Some have now moved on to new challenges elsewhere. The original planning committee consisted of: Michael Bonello, Mary Bosman, Kari Arch, Lois Luther, Kathleen Snow, Jennifer Jerome, Kathy Schmitz, and Bev Easley. They researched, discussed, brainstormed, educated, and advocated with the intention of creating a special care household.

The household was named “The Olive Branch” for two reasons. As in the story of Noah, the olive branch represents hope and peace. Secondly, Mary Morrow’s mother was also named Olive. The first group of residents moved to the Olive Branch Household in December of 2003. Many residents have called the Olive Branch home during these past five years. Those who have resided in the Olive Branch have shared meals, games, holidays, worship services, movies, conversations and laughter, much like they would have in their own homes. The environment offers a lower level of stimulation than is possible in the rest of the nursing home.

We have learned a great deal during the last five years. Some of the original policies and procedures have been altered to more accurately represent the needs of the residents. We began offering our own version of Dementia Specialist Training in 2006 in order to accommodate the increasing turnover in staffing. We also found it necessary to create co-coordinator positions in order to maintain some consistency within the household. After five years of housing residents, we have also discovered some additional environmental considerations that will be addressed in the upcoming renovations. These lessons could only be learned through the experiences we have had during the last five years.

The Olive Branch is indeed a household for residents with dementia, however, it is also in many ways a “way of life.” Life in the Olive Branch is generally relaxed, often quiet, sometimes fun, and always meaningful. Staff members who have the ability to remain flexible and take each moment as it comes are those most comfortable in the household; they are able to build special relationships with those who call this their home. Residents most comfortable in the household are those that are happiest when they are confronted with only one form of stimulation at a time, have employees available to initiate leisure activities, and receive individualized cuing to complete tasks. We look forward to continuing to provide quality dementia care.



Olive Branch Picnic with family

# A Simple Visit

By Jenny Koehler, Assistant Housing Coordinator

Once upon a time, there was this mom who brought her four daughters with her to visit residents in a nursing home. Upon arrival, the mom would proceed down the hall, her daughters following, as they hoped to bring some cheer into their day.

The mom and the daughters would visit every week, chat with the residents, read a story, share scriptures, and sing a tune together or a favorite chorus or a hymn in beautiful acapella harmony.

How the residents loved seeing the children! On one particular visit, the little 5 year old trotted behind her mom carrying an orange that someone had given her. Oops, the orange fell from her hands. She ran after it, as it rolled into a room where an elderly couple was sitting. When she reached down to retrieve her orange, her eyes met with the elderly man's, and there was an instant bond. Mom retraced her steps looking for her little daughter & found her with the couple, who were also residents of the nursing home.

The brief encounter with the orange was the beginning of weekly visits from the mom and her daughters to the couples' room. As their friendship grew, so did the musical talents of the mom and her daughters, with dad and their two sons joining them. Each week dad would bring his guitar and the whole family would walk through the nursing home singing to the residents. The family was musically inclined to serve in whatever way they could and the elderly couple always received their own weekly concert. The singing could be heard down the hall, drawing the residents out of their rooms. So the elderly couple began inviting other residents into their room, so much so, that even when you thought you couldn't possibly fit another wheelchair into that room on 2<sup>nd</sup> floor, here another would arrive.

The elderly gentleman seemed to be the instigator in pressing the musical family to expand their audience, so it stood to reason that the mom and dad and six children would begin setting up in a central location where there was more room for the residents to gather. They moved to the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor Day Room

at, you guessed it, our own Morrow Home.

The elderly couple, who have long since passed from the Morrow Home, were Fred and Nellie Wichman. Fred's favorite song was "I'll Fly Away". It's been 10 years and the musical Hershey family continues to make regular visits to the Morrow Home.

Hershey is not just a Chocolate Bar! Jim and Regina Hershey and their children, Lois, Carey, Junaita, Milton, Linda, and Sara, have definitely become part of the family at the Morrow Home. The Hersheys reside right here in Sparta, while Jim runs the family logging business. The three oldest children are now married, so they aren't always with their musical family. Some of the residents and tenants used to live near Jim and Regina and have watched the children grow up into fine adults. Daughter Linda was the little girl with the orange in our story.

As the Hersheys' audience continued to increase, they eventually moved to the main dining room on 1<sup>st</sup> floor where, to date, 40+ residents, tenants, their families, staff, and friends sit back and relax and enjoy the harmony and ministry of the Hershey family. They sing together twice a month on the 2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesdays at 6:30 PM. They have written some of their own music and just recently recorded their first CD. The instrumental talent has also expanded including the acoustic guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, bass guitar, and keyboard. It is very inspiring to observe the residents and tenants tapping their toes to the music, some of them singing along to the hymns and not missing a word!

The Hersheys indeed have a desire to minister to others through their various talents, even in places beyond the Morrow Home, with singing engagements throughout each month. This is a family that truly lives out the Morrow Home Mission Statement, "We strive to enhance quality of life by preserving the dignity, independence, and uniqueness of each individual while meeting their physical, social & spiritual needs." It's been amazing to see what a **Simple Visit** to a nursing home has turned out to be!



Kathleen "Babe" Peck seated, enjoys singing along to all the hymns and camp meeting songs she knew when she was young. Standing in front: Linda, Sara, Regina, Jim. Back: Milton



Mabel Tucker, seated, and the Hersheys used to be neighbors in the Big Creek area.



Anna Haun, seated, appreciated the research that the Hersheys did in finding the words to the verses of "Oh When The Saints Go Marching In".

# One Chapter in the Life of Olga *By Kathy Schmitz, Pastoral Care Coordinator*

If you visited the west wing on first floor and entered room 125A, you would quickly note all of the Norwegian items adorning the walls. Olga (Oines) Christiansen, who lives there, is indeed a full-blooded Norwegian. She immigrated to America with her family in 1929 when she was sixteen years old. They came from a small island, Kveoy, and lived on the Oines Tip, thus the family name. The Oines family settled near Galesville, WI where three of her father's brothers were already living and involved in farming.

Olga remembers her mother saying to her that she would have to "learn the language if you want to amount to anything in this new country." Thus, that fall she and two of her brothers started school. It took her until 1938 to achieve her goal and graduate from Galesville High School. She then pursued a career in nursing by starting training in Prairie Du Chien and became an LPN. At this time things were changing rapidly around the world and soon WWII broke out.

Three of her brothers volunteered to service their new country. Ole joined the Army and worked with the Secret Service in England and later, Norway. Alf entered the Air Corps and became a pilot. He was stationed at Saipan, an island off of Japan. Edward joined the Air Force and also became a pilot but stayed in the United States. He flew a one-man plane, a P-51.

Olga also had a close friend from nursing that had joined the WAVES and wrote to her about her experiences. Olga stated "I just couldn't sit home and wait for letters, especially after hearing what was happening in Norway and other countries." She decided to use her nursing skills to serve as well and joined the WAVES in 1943. She was sent to boot camp at Hunter College in New York for training and then to Bethesda, Maryland for hospital training. Her first military hospital was had 3100 beds and was located in Bainbridge, Maryland. After over a year there, Olga received orders to go to Hawaii. She got to briefly see her friend in California while en route. The war ended three months into her time in Hawaii and she was sent home. Olga had obtained the rank of Sergeant.

Of her experience, she states, "It was a blessing to serve others. I heard stories and shared in experiences that will forever live in my heart." The picture shared was taken when she was reunited with her three brothers at their home for Christmas of 1945. "It was the best Christmas ever, to be together again" she states. Olga wrote a book about her early years in America and her family

history. It is titled *Ostergarde Saga*. Copies can be found in the Galesville Library and at the Monroe County History Room, if you would like to read more about Olga's life. There isn't room to begin to share her many interesting stories in one article. We are glad that she has chosen Morrow Memorial Home as her newest home. She is indeed a part of the thread and fabric of people who helped weave America and formed the "greatest generation" that we so proudly serve.



Olga at her Norwegian best

## New To Our Home

*We welcome the following people who have joined our Morrow Home family between the dates of August 23, 2008 and January 19, 2008:*

### NURSING HOME

Leora Abbott  
Mildred Adkins  
Shirley Baumel  
Margaret Brueggeman  
Olga Christiansen  
Dorothy Cramer  
Majorie Davel  
Vera Davis  
Florentine Doll  
Louise Freeman  
Elizabeth Glasheen

Toni Jordan  
Robert Mendell  
Gleva Morehouse  
Lucille Oldenburg  
Edgar Perry  
William Roberts  
Gladys Rose  
Marilyn Rosenau  
Clayton Scafe  
Helen Synner

### HOMESTEAD ASSISTED LIVING APARTMENTS

Dan Clemmerson  
Cal Rosenau  
Adeline Sampson

### PARKVIEW ASSISTED LIVING APARTMENTS

Marion Cable  
Genevieve Hilleshiem  
Wallace Kinyon  
Hazel Peterson  
Alverna Ripka

### MARYCREST ASSISTED LIVING APARTMENTS

Mae Paquette  
Bernadine Van Kirk

*We are proud to have provided service to the following people who have returned home or to another setting:*

Dan Clemmerson	Dorothy Jessie
Helen Donskey	Kenneth Kalbarczyk
Marlene Edell	Edith Munger
Katherine Filter	Mae Paquette
Elizabeth Green	Leone Ross
Evelyn Hawkins	Leo Schultz
Bernice Helgesen	John Smale
Helen Helgesen	Cecil Tremblay
Charles Heyerdahl	Ann Van Geertruy
Dia Holseth	Bernadine Van Kirk
Frances Jenkins	Rudolph Von Ruden



Olga Christiansen with brothers

# Holiday Moments From Morrow Memorial Home & Apartments



Anna Craig



Choir Performance '08



Audrey Baux



Young at Heart Day Care Sings



Mildred Adkins



Leonard Nauman



Michael serving at the New Year's Eve Party



Lewis Andringa



Blooms and Santa

# CONTRIBUTIONS TO OUR HOME

August 1, 2008 – January 15, 2009

**CLOTHING & SHOES:** David Thompson, Joan Shawley, Diane Olson, Tammy Kumbul, Sarah Nelson, Pete Clemmerson, Phyllis Frisk, Joan Kepa, and the Family of Walt Riley.

**MAGAZINES AND BOOKS:** Dave Hendricks, Estelle Taylor, Linus Heintz, Pat Swartz, and Estelle Taylor.

**FURNITURE:** Patricia Barnes, TV; Helen Steyer, bed; Dave Hendricks, TV; Albert Sager, couch; Bob Hughes, recliner; Sparta Gundersen Clinic, chairs.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** All American Lumber, seamless gutters for the drive-through canopy; Dennis Slayton, blade for sharpening lawn movers; Connie Flottmeier, large box of puzzles; Family of Victor Mikkelson, VHS tapes; David Thompson, misc.; Ruth & Roger Jerome, puzzles, vase and popcorn; Joyce Dahlby, bird feeders and seed; Dave Hendricks, calendars; Judy Uschold, puzzles; Patricia Barnes, Christmas tree; Mary Nienas family, angel figurine; Gail Schultz, VCR for apartment tenants and some hair products; Chris Williams, toaster, quilt, humidifier, heating pad, coffee mugs, and many misc. items; Marge Hanson, pumpkins for outdoor decorating; Ken & Pat Kalbarczik, non skid slippers; Berdella Butzler, Halloween decorations; Jackie Springer, Christmas tree & sleigh center piece; Phyllis Frisk, puzzles; Bonnie Geier, lotion and puzzle books; Irene Shedler, Christmas tree & knick knacks; Tammy Kumbul, wheelchair cushion; Judy Uschold, cards and calendars; Cistercian Abbey, wheel chair; Elaine Leis, craft items and calendars; Raymond Treu, bags of stuffed animals; Norma Arttus, dishes and shoes; Ginger Schumacker, sewing machine for MaryCrest; Bonnie Cohoon, pocket crosses; Isham Valley HCE, gifts for residents; Donna Siekert, lap crocheted lap robes; Norm Warthan, puzzles; Tom, Gary, and Sparta Pharmacy staff, popcorn machine for Homestead and MaryCrest; St. John's Lutheran students, handmade Christmas cards for residents; Southwest Hearing Aid Service - Bill & Gale Fasching, calendars; Albert Sager, movies, TV, Christmas decorations; Cashton Sacred Heart PCCU, assorted personal items for residents; The Greenery, snowman cut-out; Family of Walt Riley, shaver; Dennis & Sandy Janusheske, 2 TV sets; Kathleen Snow, Christmas lights and decorations.

**DONATIONS TO BE USED FOR HAIR CARE FOR RESIDENTS:** From Charles & Dolores Anderson, Eleanor Mull, Michael & Jean Roddick, and Jan Yahnke.

**NURSING HOME EQUIPMENT:** Diana Clark, commode; Diane Olson, walker; Tammy Kumbul, lift chair; Albert Sager, electric liftchair.

**FLOWERS AND PLANTS:** Sparta Floral, Mrs. B's Catering, LaVonne Shawley, Eve Heitzman, and Lucille Terpstra.

**TREATS:** Agnes Schmitz, apples for staff; Habelman Brothers Company, 2 cases of packaged cranberries; Wal-Mart, relish tray for staff; 3 P Administrators, peppermint bark for employees; Mr. & Mrs. Miles Luke, pecans for employees; Carol Pickring, popcorn & fruit basket; Emma Anderson's family, cookies for staff; Stan & Jean Hays, treats for Assisted Living Staff; Community Living Solutions, cheese tray for staff.



## Unto Life Eternal

August 22, 2008 - January 19, 2009

Ruby Bacon  
Father Blaise Fuez  
Donald Haas  
Martha Henry  
Robert Hughes  
Adeline Isensee  
Olga Pergande  
Korwin Quist  
Walter Riley  
Donald Rommel  
Ellen Sager  
Marcella Schreier  
Mary Thielker  
Virginia Thompson  
George VanKirk  
Dorothy Walker  
Marlene Wells  
Keith Ziegler  
Mary Ann Zitzman

## MEMORIALS AND DONATIONS

Morrow Memorial Home and Apartments truly appreciates the thoughtfulness of those who remember us with memorials and donations. All monetary donations are kept separate from the operating funds of the Home and are managed by the Morrow Home Foundation. The Foundation prides itself on being good stewards of funds entrusted to Morrow Home.

Since the last Messenger was published, the following gifts have been received:

**In memory of Edith Sullivan** from Larry & Delores Adams

**In memory of Don Haag** from Margaret Haag

**In memory of Martha Henry** from Ron Solberg to be used for a flagpole for the Home

**In memory of Pauline Knutson** from Patricia Swinghamer

**In memory of Mary Thielker** from Mr. and Mrs. Duane Anderson and Vernetta Fish

**In memory of Eleanore Sagehorn** from Dave and Sara Kemp for the glider rocker

**From Jenny Koehler** for our Young at Heart Child Care Center

## REMEMBRANCE TREE

The beautiful pine tree in the circular drive was brilliantly lit again this holiday season glowing in memory and in honor of those we hold dear. Donations toward the lighting of this tree are being used to purchase an additional glider rocker to be used in our nursing home. Those contributing were:

**In honor of Bea Morgan and in memory of Harley Morgan** by an anonymous donor,

**In memory of Theresa Bonello and Jeanne Schroers** by Michael Bonello,

**In memory of Pat Cote** (for whom the tree was planted) by Josie Cote,

**In memory of Pat Cote** by Wendy Cote,

**In memory of Fran Herrman** by Judy Felland,

**In memory of Clarence Schmitz** by Cecile Flock,

**In memory of Dewey & Carrie Hughes** by Margaret Gollnik,

**In honor of Bob Hughes** by Margaret Gollnik,

**In memory of Florence Hepler and Susan Cox** by Joyce Graewin,

**In memory of Edith Sullivan** by Ruth Hall,

**In memory of Alice Shoemaker** by Roger and Joyce Heineck,

**In honor of Ron Heineck** by Roger and Joyce Heineck,

**In honor of Audrey Baux, Mable Tucker, and Helen Helgesen** by Sid Helgesen

**In memory of Floyd Helgesen** by Sid Helgesen,

**In memory of Floyd Helgesen** by Helen Helgesen,

**In memory of Johanna King** by Pat and Kenny Kalbarczyk,

**In memory of Margit Jacobs** by Joan Kepa,

**In memory of Hattie Nelson** by Joan Kepa,

**In memory of Morgan Wells, Dorothea Heath, and Lois Wells** by Mary Ellen Leis

**In honor of Marlene Wells** by Mary Ellen Leis,

**In memory of Sharon Sanders** by Pam Mannel,

**In memory of Norbert Miller** by Loretta Miller,

**In honor of Dan Clemmerson and Lewis Andringa** by Debbie Page,

**In memory of Gilmer and Mildred Christopherson** by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yahnke and Lois Schauf,

**In memory of Owen and Lorraine Mashak** from the Ryan Snow family,

**In honor of Madelyn and Marissa Jeanquart** by Kathleen Snow,

**In memory of Dorothy and John "Nick" Nicholas** by Nikki Sund,

**In memory of Michael Tice** by Charlene Tice,

**In memory of Morgan Wells** by David and Amy Vieth,

**In honor of Della Wilcox** by Robert Wilcox,

**In memory of Jean Wright** by Alan and Tod Wright,

**In honor of Ethel Vaughn** by Alan and Tod Wright,

**In memory of Bryan Yahnke and Ralph & Dorothy Williams** by Jan Yahnke,

**In memory of Mary Thielker** by Jan Yahnke.

## CHRISTMAS RESPONSE

The book of Luke Chapter 10, God instructs us to "*Love your neighbor as yourself*". Morrow Memorial Home & Apartments attempts to extend this love to those who choose to call this their home. Some tenants' monthly income may prevent them from remaining in their apartments. Perhaps a resident would be more suitable for a private room and their funds prohibit the extra daily charges. During times like these, the Morrow Home Foundation steps forward to cover the differences, thus enhancing the lives of these people. Donations received through our Christmas plea this year, unless otherwise noted, were designated to assist such nursing home residents and apartment tenants.

The following people responded generously to this cause: Mr. and Mrs. William Antony, Emily Axelsen, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bever, George Bluhm, Mr. and Mrs. John Christiano, Arvilla Crocker, Constance Crooks, Ruby Culpitt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeVoe, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Faile, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Forschler, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foster in memory of Thelma Bennett, Reinold Frese, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gajewsky, June Goodenough, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammes, Kari Hand in memory of Melva Roberts and Barbara Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Hanson, Lincoln Hartford, Dr.'s. Mark Hemmerich and Jill Stebbins, Thomas Hemstock, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. David Hendricks, Stanley Herrman, Mr. and Mrs. David Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kastberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Kress, Bonnie Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larson, The Larson Foundation, Beverly Laufenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lawrence, Delores LeJeune, Sharon Linstrom in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, Forrest Makes, Arthur Manson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mattakat, Mr. and Mrs. Duane McClain, Beverly Meissner, Mr. and Mrs. David Melin, Gale Meyer, Miller Funeral Home, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mulry, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Murray in memory of Loretta Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Neuman, Ann Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Olson, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul in memory of Julia Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pfuhl, Dr. Patricia Raftery, Nina Rhodenhizer, Barbara Rice, Linda Richardson, Eleanor Robien, Rockland United Methodist Women's Society, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scafe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schams, Ruby Schmidt, Lucille Schultenover, Abigail Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Slotten, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sowle, Jackie Springer, Dan Standiford, Rev. and Mrs. William Stevens, Joan Sullivan in honor of Fern Olson for the Olive Branch, Rev. and Mrs. William Swan, Col. and Mrs. George Taylor in memory of Florence Mantzke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tichenor. Gordon Tjaden, Harold Van Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Kirk Sr., Beverly Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wandschneider, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Williams, Lorraine Winchel.



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## Tune In to Parkview Apartments

*Written by Janelle Hendersin, Parkview Tenant and Jenny Koehler, Assistant Housing Coordinator*

*Over the river and through the woods to Parkview Apartments we go.*

*The tenants all send "hellos" to their friends; How they love to play Bingo!*

*They look after each other in such a way; You can't help but be glad you're here*

*A really nice place with plenty of space, And lots of things that happen all year!*

As we reflect on the past months, we've welcomed new friends with Alverna "Vin" Ripka, Genevieve Hilleshiem, and Hazel Peterson. An old friend, Wally Kinyon, also returned. Parkview tenants become like a big family rather quickly.

In September we were treated to a Taco Supper. It was funny to see Kasey, dressed up as a taco, eating a taco. Theresa brought edible bowls for our taco salads. Some of the tenants had never been served a salad like that before. "Gracias" to The Zone for supplying these; what a treat!

Some of us wore our scary hats for Halloween, but we received more smiles than screams.

The Parkview tenants surely had a delicious Hot Dish Supper Event in November where we devoured a unique Chicken Alfredo Hot Dish, as well as a traditional Tator Tot Casserole, both with hot biscuits and three kinds of ice cream for dessert.

The Parkview tenants grew up in such a variety of places and now equally have families all over the globe. In fact, in November, Wally Kinyon went to Lima, Peru, where he visited his granddaughter who lives there.

A travel through the holidays at Parkview brought a really fun Christmas-decorating and tree-trimming party hosted by the Morrow Home Auxiliary. Our dining room became a festive place to play games and enjoy holiday treats. The ladies of the Auxiliary are greatly appreciated for the special things they do for us.

Tune in again next time when we most likely will be humming something about how our gardens are growing.



Gladys Nichols, Ida Helgesen,  
Janelle Hendersin