

Outlook



Ann Wallace

*New Community,
Same Enthusiasm*

Booting Up Tech Support

*Pilot Program
Proves an
Overwhelming
Success*





Integrity

At Oakwood, our teams work to be transparent and fair, and to act with honor and respect for residents, their families, and each other. Oakwood staff advocate for residents and patients and do what is best for them, even if it means exploring a solution outside of Oakwood.



People Thrive Here

Outlook

News from Oakwood Lutheran Senior Ministries

- 2 Lifelong Learning That Never Grows Old
- 6 Creating Personal Connections
- 14 Strength Through Support
- 18 Hebron Oaks Construction Continues
- 20 Board Member Profile: Tom Pierce
- 22 Pharmacy Focus
- 24 Love at Prairie Ridge
- 27 Resident Profile: Ann Wallace
- 30 Featured Artist: Edward Johnson
- 32 Leaving a Legacy
- 36 Booting Up Tech Support
- 38 Dedicated to Sparking Joy
- 40 Horticulture Happenings
- 44 2021 New Donor Society Members
- 46 2021 Donor Acknowledgment



CREATING CONNECTIONS

Firsthand Experience Informs and Inspires Oakwood's Sales Team

6

STRENGTH THROUGH SUPPORT

Men's and Women's Groups Build Community

14



ANN WALLACE

New Community, Same Enthusiasm

27

LIFELONG LEARNING THAT NEVER GROWS OLD

Oakwood Welcomes PLATO to Campus

PLATO is a community of intellectually curious adults, typically 50 and over, which explores subjects of interest through member-led discussion groups, lectures, travel, and cultural activities. “Really, the name of the organization summarizes us nicely,” Kathy Brown, PLATO Board President, explains. “Participatory Learning and Teaching Organization—each of those words has meaning and value.”

As of this past fall, PLATO’s office can be found on the Oakwood Village University Woods campus, on the second floor of the Tower building. This is convenient for the many Oakwood residents who are PLATO members, and it also builds on the longtime relationship between the two organizations.

“There is a strong natural connection between Oakwood and PLATO,” Kathy says. “Both organizations have a commitment to individual well-being and keeping people engaged.”

The partnership between Oakwood and PLATO began years ago when Oakwood Village University Woods became a host location for PLATO classes. That relationship grew when Prairie Ridge began hosting courses. While PLATO also offers classes at other locations such as the Madison Senior Center and Capitol Lakes, four classes are currently being offered at Oakwood Village University Woods this spring semester. PLATO has strengthened the partnership further by moving its office onto campus.

Kathy, who is also a member of SAIL, credits AgeBetter Executive Director Ann Albert with connecting her to Oakwood Management when PLATO needed to find a new office.

“Relocating our office to Oakwood has been a very positive experience for us,” Kathy says. “This is a very friendly and welcoming community. It’s a beautiful campus in a convenient location. There’s plenty of



parking and our office space is larger. We're close to the Oakwood life enrichment staff, so we can schedule programs and reserve rooms easily." PLATO currently has around 1,000 members who pay a \$60 annual fee to access an amazing array of classes, lectures, and other special events.

There are 40 courses being offered this spring alone, which cover topics such as film history, environmental sustainability, jazz, and philosophy. Classes are offered in virtual, in-person, and hybrid settings, and members can also attend events such as theater trips and breakfast gatherings throughout the year. To keep track of all the opportunities available, members receive weekly emails about upcoming activities and other topics of interest.

Just as important are opportunities for members to contribute to the organization with their time and knowledge, whether through joining a committee,

teaching a class, helping to organize trips, or sharing their talent in the Agora, a juried literary magazine featuring original writing and art by PLATO members. PLATO also gives back to the community through an Education Fund that supports educational opportunities for low-income youth and adult students.

"It's very easy to get involved," Kathy says. "Not only are there great courses to take advantage of, but members can join discussion groups, one-time lectures, writing, and art classes; not to mention all the teaching opportunities."

While Kathy serves as Board President, her experience as a PLATO member is common.

"I'm a teacher by background; I taught at the high school and college level and in the business community," Kathy shares. "I joined PLATO in 2014 because I really value the concept of lifelong learning. My first course was current events, and I was



“Members can participate however they choose. There is a volunteer spirit and so many opportunities to get involved.”

– KATHY BROWN



immediately hooked. What I quickly discovered is that PLATO is also a great way to meet people.”

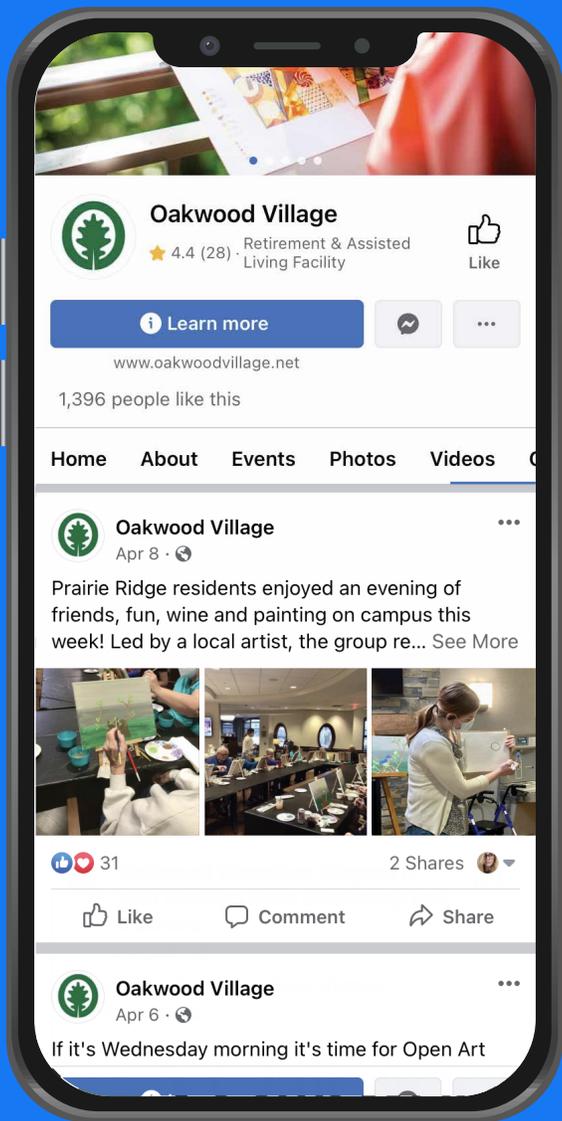
Members of PLATO will meet many more Oakwood residents and staff as the partnership between the two organizations grows. When Kathy describes the many benefits of her organization, it’s difficult to tell whether she is describing PLATO or Oakwood Village.

“Our tagline is ‘where love of learning never gets old,’” Kathy explains. “Members can participate however they choose. There is a volunteer spirit among our

members and so many opportunities to get involved. We’ve been adaptable too; we’ve needed to evolve with the pandemic just as others have, but we’ve maintained our focus on keeping people with a love of learning connected.”

Kathy encourages others to explore everything a PLATO membership has to offer. “My experience with PLATO has truly enriched my life.”

To learn more about PLATO, visit www.platomadison.org, email info@platomadison.org, or call (608) 572-6869 📞



LET'S STAY IN TOUCH!

Follow us **@OakwoodVillageMadison** on Facebook to keep up with what's happening in our communities.



BOARDS OF DIRECTORS

Oakwood Lutheran Senior Ministries, Inc.

Marje Murray, *Chair*

Peder Moren, *Vice Chair*

Tom Hanson, *Treasurer*

Calvin Williams, *Secretary*

Joy Gänder, Barbara Gessner, Sarah Kruger (*Ex-Officio*),

Tom Rivers, Dan Stein, Stan York

Oakwood Village Prairie Ridge Apartments, Inc.

Marje Murray, *Chair*

Dan Stein, *Treasurer*

Calvin Williams, *Secretary*

Tom Pierce, Lois Schulz

Oakwood Village Prairie Ridge Homes, Inc.

Marje Murray, *Chair*

Barbara Gessner, *Vice Chair*

David Bohlman, *Treasurer*

Martha Jo Church, *Secretary*

Tom Rivers

Oakwood Village University Woods Apartments, Inc.

Marje Murray, *Chair*

Peder Moren, *Vice Chair*

Tom Hanson, *Treasurer*

Curt Bush, Stan Inhorn

Oakwood Village University Woods Homes, Inc.

Marje Murray, *Chair*

Calvin Williams, *Vice Chair*

Tom Hanson, *Treasurer*

Richard Rossmiller, *Secretary*

Stan York

Oakwood Foundation, Inc.

Sarah Kruger, *Chair*

Donna Ulteig, *Vice Chair*

Rod Nordby, *Treasurer*

Lori Werbeckes, *Secretary*

Marje Murray (*Ex-Officio*), Sue Ullsvik, Karl Wellensiek,

Ed Young

Creating Personal Connections

Firsthand Experience Informs and Inspires Oakwood's Sales Team

“I’ve always believed you cannot be a successful salesperson unless you truly believe in the product you are selling,” says Keith VanLanduyt, Vice President of Marketing at Oakwood.

“This is why one of my favorite things about working at Oakwood is when our team members come across new residents on campus a few weeks or months after they have moved in,” Keith says. “You’ve answered all their questions, supported them through the often-stressful process of downsizing and selling their home, and now they are settling in and are extremely glad to be here. Inevitably, there are details that need to be worked through when someone moves in, but by and large, residents and their families consistently express to our team how happy they are to be here. It’s constantly reaffirming and rewarding in terms of job satisfaction.”

While Oakwood’s Sales and Marketing team has gone through a few changes in the past 12 months, including the addition of three new team members and the promotion of Patty Keller to Sales Director, a few things have remained constant. Namely, the fact that Oakwood’s sales team views themselves primarily as educators as they introduce prospective residents and their families to services offered at Oakwood.

In her supervisory role, Patty reports to Keith and directly oversees the sales staff at both Prairie Ridge and University Woods. She provides daily support to team members, improving cross-campus collaboration and helping to ensure consistency between the two locations.

It is the hope of every team leader to have employees who love what they do and feel a sense of purpose. A few members of Patty’s team have a particularly strong connection to the campuses, as they currently have or have had loved ones living at Oakwood.

Meet Kurt Schuhart

Kurt Schuhart, who began his Oakwood career in 2018, has a personal connection to the organization. Kurt’s parents moved into a Prairie Ridge apartment home in 2016. Knowing it had been a good move for them, Kurt explored an open sales counselor position when he was looking for a career change a few years later.

“I remember saying in my interview ‘it won’t be hard for me to sell Oakwood because it has been such a positive experience for my family and me,’” Kurt recalls.

▶ *Prairie Ridge Sales Counselor Kurt Schuhart and his mom, Elissa Schuhart*



“I remember saying in my interview ‘it won’t be hard for me to sell Oakwood because it has been such a positive experience for my family and me.’”

– KURT SCHUHART

“At first, I wasn't sure I was prepared for this position. But once I took a tour and had lunch with residents to hear why they chose Oakwood, I became really excited about making those connections and helping other people along their journey.”

– ASHLEY TUBBS

Part of the reason Kurt's parents moved to Oakwood was because of the continuum of care. As Kurt puts it, they knew they wanted a community where they could get additional support if needed.

Since their move, the health of Kurt's father has declined. He moved into assisted living last summer, while Kurt's mother remains in her apartment home.

“Going through this past winter, knowing Mom didn't have to worry about driving to see Dad, and that she could just walk down the hall—that was so great for my family,” Kurt shares.

Kurt's firsthand experience of moving his dad into assisted living has given him new insight into what the families he works with are going through.

Understanding the complexities of assisted living and memory care, Kurt's approach is to guide families and help educate them throughout the process.

“Even if we're not the right fit, I hope they will be able to continue their search with the information I've provided them and that will make things a bit easier for them,” Kurt says. “The work I do here is really fulfilling. The thing I appreciate most is helping families navigate what can be a really challenging time.”

Meet Ashley Tubbs

Ashley Tubbs, Kurt's colleague at Prairie Ridge, is also a Sales Counselor. Ashley also started in 2018 and has a similar connection to Oakwood.

Growing up nearby in Sun Prairie, Ashley was familiar with Oakwood before she began her career here, as her paternal grandmother spent time in the Health and Rehabilitation Center at Prairie Ridge. After college graduation, Ashley sought a position at Oakwood because she wanted a career that entailed a high level of customer interaction.



After Ashley began working at Oakwood, her mother became the primary caregiver for her parents. Ashley noticed the toll it was taking on her.

Ashley's grandparents had been on Oakwood's waiting list for a while, and ultimately her family made the decision for her grandparents to move into assisted living together, where they could receive care right across the hall from each other.

Having moved in during the fall months, Ashley's family got to experience holidays on campus, holding both their family Thanksgiving and Christmas gatherings at Oakwood.

"I was able to see personally, as a family member, how convenient it is to be a part of the Oakwood community," Ashley shares. "I could see that my grandparents enjoyed still being able to host family for holidays, as well, and that was really special."

While Ashley's grandparents have since passed away, the experiences her family had at Oakwood have served as a foundation for her work as she approaches her four-year anniversary as a Sales Counselor.

"Oakwood was a sanctuary for my family, especially for my mom," Ashley says. "Right away, I could see my mom was more relaxed when my grandparents moved in. Having the burden of being the caregiver taken off her plate and seeing her just be a daughter again is something I think about when I work with others."

Meet Beth Ravenscroft

Beth Ravenscroft joined the Oakwood Village University Woods campus as a Sales Counselor in the summer of 2021. Her parents had moved from their home in Rockford, Illinois into University Woods in 2013, after her mother was diagnosed with mild cognitive impairment. The family knew Alzheimer's was likely



“When you’ve had a loved one who has spent time in a skilled nursing facility, you understand how important the environment is and how much time you as a loved one will spend in that space as well.”

– BETH RAVENSCROFT

in her future. While her father was mom’s primary caregiver, Beth and her two sisters lived in Madison.

Her eldest sister started researching retirement communities on Madison’s west side, near where all three sisters lived. After deciding on Oakwood and waiting for an apartment home to become available, Beth’s parents were set to make the move up to Madison.

While the family expected they’d be moving into independent living together, Oakwood staff recommended Covenant Oaks memory care as the best fit for Beth’s mother.

“It was very sad, and a big shock for us,” Beth shares. “Alzheimer’s is a horrible disease. But what I appreciate about Oakwood is that it offers a place for your loved ones, even if they can’t live together.”

For Beth and her sisters, knowing their mom was safe, their dad was not taking on too much, and that their parents could visit each other every day (regardless of weather) was invaluable.

Once her youngest daughter went to college, Beth decided to get back into the workforce. The first place she thought of was Oakwood, but there weren’t any open positions at the time. She found a job at another



▲ *University Woods Sales Counselor Beth Ravenscroft and her dad, Dick Spencer*

retirement community in Madison and was there for four and a half years.

Eventually deciding she needed a change, she found her way to Oakwood when her dad informed her there was an open sales counselor position.

Having seen Oakwood from the perspective of a family member for nearly eight years, Beth says she thought she knew Oakwood well.

“Since I started working here, I’ve seen that Oakwood is even more than I was hoping for. I didn’t know how long Oakwood has been serving Madison. I didn’t realize how deep its roots are and that there are literally generations of families who have come through our doors.”

Beth’s mother has passed away, but her father continues to live in his apartment home in The Oaks. In the subsequent years, Beth shares that she and her sisters have had an opportunity to know their dad in a way they hadn’t before.



Having her dad as a resident has meant that not only does she have a lunch buddy (they meet in the Garden Terrace Bistro for lunch regularly), but it has given her a unique perspective as she works with future residents.

“When I’m explaining the continuum of care to prospective residents, I can tell them firsthand why it’s so important. I’m ridiculously excited about the new Hebron Oaks that’s being built. When you’ve had a loved one who has spent time in a skilled nursing facility, you understand how important the environment is and how much time you as a loved one will spend in that space as well.”

Ashley, Kurt, and Beth make up three of the seven sales team members responsible for the 685 apartment homes, assisted living, and memory care suites available at Prairie Ridge and University Woods. Their

dedication and success reinforce the idea that if you hire the right people, you can teach them the necessary skills.

“I am so honored to be a part of this team,” Patty says. “They work hard and they care. Everyone is here because they want to help people and they truly believe in the services Oakwood offers. It’s rewarding to see the kind of connection our staff members establish with prospective residents and their families.”

If you or a loved one are thinking Oakwood could be a part of your future, we invite you to begin your relationship with us today by calling (608) 230-4580 or reaching out via our website at www.oakwoodvillage.net/contact 📞



LOVE TO PLAY GAMES?

Oakwood has you covered! These are some of the games that are a regular part of the monthly Life Enrichment calendars.

QUIDDLER

MAH JONGG

WII BOWLING

BRIDGE

BOCCE BALL

HELP YOUR
NEIGHBOR

MEXICAN TRAIN

EUCHRE

TRIPOLI

SHEEPSHEAD

STRENGTH THROUGH SUPPORT

Men's and Women's Groups Build Community at Oakwood

What is it like to move a spouse into memory care? How do you manage the aches and pains that come with aging?

These are topics that are discussed thoughtfully and candidly in the weekly Men's Group at Oakwood Village Prairie Ridge.

"Men who have gone through some of these scenarios that often come with aging may find it hard to talk about," group leader Ron Mach says. "But in our group, there's likely someone who's been through a similar experience who understands."

Ron and his wife, Carol, have called Prairie Ridge home more than 20 years. Ron spent his career as a Lutheran pastor, with his last full-time position working for the ELCA bishop in the synod office.

"When we moved, our goal was to get rid of everything that prevented us from carefree travel, and our house was number one," Ron says.

Fast forward 20 years, and Ron has become an integral part of the culture at Prairie Ridge. He started the weekly

Men's Group about 10 years ago, on the recommendation of a fellow resident who had started a Women's Group. In addition to the Men's Group, Ron coordinates a resident golf league throughout the warmer months and preaches and fills in for pastors if needed.

The Men's Group met monthly at first, but eventually became a weekly fixture. Around 20 men typically attend each meeting, with a few filling in for Ron as facilitator on occasion.

When the group started, they established a rule that they would not get into religion or politics. While the men now have discussions that cover both topics, they uphold a strict policy that there will never be an intent to persuade or convert. Instead, the group serves as a forum in which all opinions are welcome.

"My responsibility is to continue to draw men in through whatever I'm reading or whatever is going on in the news," Ron says.

He provides the opportunity for a monthly check-in at meetings by asking the group if there's anything they're



“My responsibility is to continue to draw men in through whatever I’m reading or whatever is going on in the news,”

– RON MACH

celebrating or struggling with. Men may choose to share or not, but it’s a safe place for them to open up, and he instructs the group that what’s said there, stays there.

Although he chooses weekly topics largely from a list he created working with the prior leader of the Women’s Group, he is keenly responsive to what the group needs or wants to talk about.

“If I hear that somebody is having an issue, I’ll start there, and then kind of feel my way through the meeting,” Ron says.

The growth and active membership of the Men’s Group is rewarding for Ron. “I love hearing the men’s stories and seeing the connection between them. It’s incredible the kinds of backgrounds and gifts these men have brought to our community.”

In one recent session, Ron asked the men to bring two photos: one of their wedding day, and one other picture. The topics for the day included describing your wedding day, sharing why you’re still married (if applicable), and explaining what your kids learned

“These groups are what helps build the framework of community and really help people get to know each other better.”

– JEANIE SIELING



from your marriage. The topics generated so much conversation that they didn't get to the third question, but Ron assures them they'll return to it.

Prairie Ridge is also home to a Women's Group. Led by Jeanie Sieling for the past couple of years, the women meet monthly.

Jeanie and her husband, Jerry, have called Prairie Ridge home for three years, having moved there from Fitchburg.

Jeanie spent her career in politics, serving on the Fitchburg town board, which then became the city council, and served two terms as Fitchburg

Mayor before becoming Director of Planning and Development prior to her retirement. In addition to her professional career, she has always been an active volunteer, leading small groups at church and serving as a volunteer coordinator with the library.

“I enjoy leading groups, so when I was asked to head the Women's Group here, I agreed to it,” Jeanie says.

Like the Men's Group, the women's discussions center on a predetermined topic. The group usually consists of 12 to 15 women.

Jeanie looks for input from the women in the group as to what they would like to discuss, learn, or hear more



about. She often asks speakers from the Oakwood staff to come and meet with the group.

Popular topics in the Women's Group have included sharing memories of their fathers in honor of Father's Day, discussing Christmas or holiday memories and traditions, and having Savanna Anderson, Prairie Ridge Exercise and Fitness Specialist, teach the group about calming practices such as yoga and meditation.

In addition to Women's Group, Jeanie stays busy on campus as an alternate for her floor rep, and she has organized a women's coffee group for her floor.

"I can't express how much we love it here," Jeanie shares. "It's just wonderful. It's that sense of

▲ *Men's Group Leader Ron Mach (top) and Women's Group Leader Jeanie Sieling (bottom, left)*

fellowship and community."

Stemming from her career and life experiences, building community is very important to Jeanie. The Women's Group offers a chance for all the women who attend to share opinions and memories, which Jeanie believes is important.

"These groups are what helps build the framework of community and really help people get to know each other better." 🌱

HEBRON OAKS CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES

New Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center on Schedule to Open Winter 2022-23

Construction on the new Hebron Oaks Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center is proceeding on schedule, which means that in less than a year, Oakwood residents and older adults throughout Madison will have a modern, comfortable option for short-term rehabilitation.

While much of 2022 thus far has focused on pouring the concrete decks that will comprise the floors of the three-story project, the building will soon be enclosed and work on interior walls and finishes will begin. Once complete, the new Hebron Oaks will offer a total of 60 rehabilitation suites.

The first floor of the building will be home to a bistro, therapy services, a serenity room, a salon, spa, and other key services, as well as a palliative care wing consisting of 12 suites. An attractive patio and green roof will be located off the palliative care wing, offering residents and families easy access to the outdoors. As part of the enclosed connection between the building and the rest of the Oakwood campus, a new pharmacy will be created in the lower level of Covenant Oaks.

The remaining 48 suites will focus primarily on serving those in need of short-term skilled care as they recover from surgery or an unexpected health event. Resident suites are designed with the patient experience in mind. A separate living area from the bedroom addresses the need for more privacy by offering a designated space for family and guests to visit beyond the bedroom. In addition, a supply cabinet, or “nurse server,” which can be accessed from the hallway, allows staff to stock clinical supplies in the suite without disturbing patients.

Suites will include kitchenettes to accommodate patients and guests, along with large windows in the bedroom and living area offering wooded views and ample natural light. A table and chairs as well as a convertible couch make suites more comfortable and accommodating for visitors.

Clinically, a nurse call system similar to those used in hospitals will be installed throughout the building. Built into the wall at the head of each bed will be hookups for suction and piped oxygen, allowing

A rendering of the new Hebron Oaks building from the east. A finished internal walkway will connect Hebron Oaks to the first floor of Covenant Oaks.



Oakwood to serve a number of complex medical diagnoses. This will also reduce the need for oxygen tanks throughout the building.

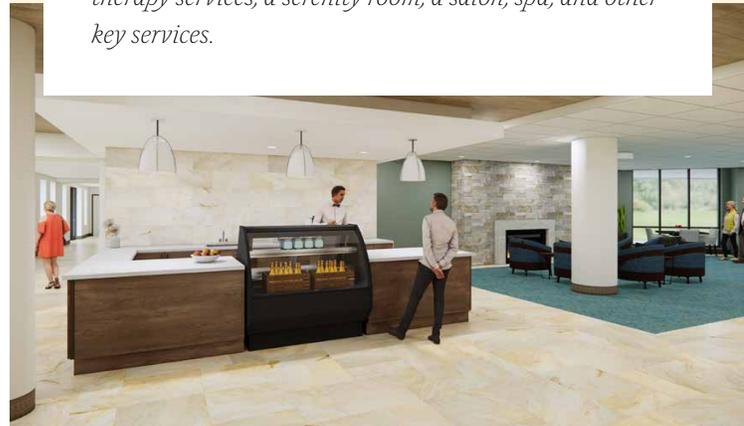
Bedrooms in the suites, as well as bathrooms, are designed to accommodate lifts and patients requiring extra assistance. Showers are nearly zero entry; low enough for patients to easily get in and out of the shower while keeping water in. Four specially designed bariatric suites will provide even wider clearance and larger doorways.

Once complete, the new Hebron Oaks will offer Oakwood residents and seniors in the greater Madison area a comfortable, state-of-the-art rehabilitation option designed to enhance the patient experience and support the healing process. 🌿

Follow construction updates, view a photo gallery of the project, or livestream the construction site online at oakwoodvillage.net/hebron-oaks-construction-updates



A rendering of the bistro area just off the main entrance to the building. The first floor will be home to a bistro, therapy services, a serenity room, a salon, spa, and other key services.



Suites in the Hebron Oaks Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center will include kitchenettes to accommodate patients and guests, along with large windows in the bedroom and living area that offer wooded views and ample natural light.



BOARD MEMBER PROFILE

Tom Pierce

Tom Pierce knows how to acquire things, especially in very large quantities. From computers to bulk food items to modeling clay for art classes—he can find all of it.

He spent years as a purchaser for the Madison Metropolitan School District, along with several businesses and state agencies, including the Wisconsin Department of Transportation and Department of Corrections. That work gave him plenty of experience in procuring everything from paint to enough road salt to take care of snowy streets and roads throughout Wisconsin.

“I worked for the Wisconsin Department of Corrections’ prison industry program called Badger State Industries. I bought all the raw materials they needed like wood or bulk aluminum for license plates,” Tom says. “Most of my work life was behind the scenes. I wasn’t the one cutting the ribbon to open the bridge or the new school, but I bought the stuff that went into those projects.”

What’s the most interesting thing he ever purchased?

“I used to buy road salt by the ton or by the shipload to get a better price,” Tom explains.

Tom was born and raised in Madison. Along with his late wife, Caye, he settled into a ranch-style home in Sun Prairie, where the couple raised their son and stayed for 42 years. Tom moved to Oakwood Village Prairie Ridge in 2019.

“Caye passed away six years ago, but we had always talked about coming to Oakwood. It was a good move for me. You can be as busy as you want to be here,” Tom says.

Tom was one of the first residents to move into The Grasslands buildings. Even though he made the move on his own, he was greeted by familiar faces. Joe and Marsha Belisle lived on the same cul de sac as Tom and Caye in Sun Prairie, and now live one floor above him.

“The people in our building are great. Everybody is invited to get together informally every Saturday, and formally once a month, for lunch or dinner. We also have a coffee group every morning at 8:30 for anybody who wants to come.”

Tom has taken on various volunteer roles to serve the needs of residents. He gives his time in the Village Mercantile store and also helps out as a handyman.

Tom joined the Oakwood Village Prairie Ridge Homes Board earlier this year.

“I’m a real newbie,” he says.

Tom’s extensive experience in state government gave him the tools to work with a wide range of people and understand their needs. In addition, he gained Board experience by twice serving on the church council at Madison’s Bethel Lutheran Church.

“You don’t know what you’ll bring to a Board until you get there, but based on my experience, I thought

“...we had always talked about coming to Oakwood. It was a good move for me. You can be as busy as you want to be here.”

– TOM PIERCE



I would be a good board member, so I threw my hat into the ring,” Tom says. “I’m a darn good manager of a program, but I’m not as good of a leader as someone like a governor. I believe you must know what you’re not good at, too.”

Tom continues to look for new ways to apply his knack for purchasing things. 🌱

PHARMACY FOCUS

How Oakwood Pharmacy Can Help You Thrive

Oakwood Pharmacy, with an onsite location at both Oakwood campuses, employs a full-time pharmacy team to serve residents and employees alike. One of the many benefits to residents of having our own pharmacy is the outreach and educational opportunities that come with a team of skilled professionals.

For example, pharmacist Jaimi Barkley, an Oakwood employee since 2015, puts on a monthly series for residents called Pharmacy Focus, highlighting different topics related to resident health.

Pharmacy Focus, originally called “Ask A Pharmacist,” began as an opportunity for residents to ask questions directly to a member of the Oakwood Pharmacy team. Wanting to make sure the series was welcoming to residents even if they didn’t have a specific question,

Jaimi changed the name to Pharmacy Focus to draw in more participants.

Each month her series focuses on a specific topic, along with time reserved for individual questions from attendees. Even if the subject matter is familiar, she has found that residents still learn something worthwhile.

“I love to teach,” Jaimi explains. “I also know that, in an information age, it is incredibly difficult to keep up with changing health guidelines and recommendations when it’s not your full-time job. I enjoy being a resource to Oakwood residents in that regard, since they have so many other things to which they can devote their time. I consider it my contribution to the community.”

Topics are usually inspired either by the season of the year, current events, or common questions that have



been asked at the pharmacy by residents, and Jaimi loves receiving topic suggestions from residents.

The benefits to residents who attend her series, Jaimi says, are like the benefits of routine car maintenance.

“You can spare a whole lot of expense and hassle by regularly setting aside time to consider a variety of health topics before they become a significant concern.”

Jaimi likes to offer “homework” or “action steps” residents can take to be more proactive regarding their health. Whether it’s a reminder to check the expiration date on your medication bottles, tallying how much calcium you are getting through your diet and supplements, or tips for getting the most benefit out of your eye drops or inhalers, these are easy measures to implement that provide great benefits. 🌱

UPCOMING PHARMACY FOCUS TOPICS:

Should I Be Taking Aspirin?

What's With the Warning
about Meds and Grapefruit?

All About Eye Drops

How to Pick a Seasonal
Allergy Medication

*Residents should keep an eye on the monthly
life enrichment calendar to make sure they
don't miss an upcoming program.*

Contact the Oakwood Pharmacy with
questions or to learn more about our services:

pharmacy@oakwoodvillage.net

Prairie Ridge
608.230.4616

University Woods
608.230.4217

LOVE AT PRAIRIE RIDGE

Oakwood Staff Members
Meet and Marry on Campus





“Diana told me she was getting married and asked me to be her Maid of Honor,” Lori Vind recalls. Lori is the Environmental Services Supervisor at Oakwood Village Prairie Ridge.

“I said I’d be honored,” Lori continues. “And I asked, ‘When is the wedding?’”

“This Friday,” replied Diana Fortney, a housekeeper at Prairie Ridge for over 20 years.

Understandably surprised, Lori asked where the wedding would be taking place, as she started thinking about coordination and taking off work to attend the nuptials. Diana informed her that she and her fiancé Jim Banks, a Facilities Services Technician, would be getting married right there at Oakwood.

“I said, ‘Oh in the Chapel?’ and she said ‘No; in the conference room,’” Lori explains.

With that, Lori started planning her Maid of Honor duties. Although the couple intended to keep things small and private, and they didn’t intend to get dressed up, Lori knew a bride must have a veil. She purchased one for Diana, along with sparkling wine, champagne flutes, and a sign to mark their wedding date.

Jim asked a colleague in the Facilities Services department to serve as his Best Man. One of Diana’s coworkers in Environmental Services, who happens to be an officiant, would be performing the ceremony.

On Friday, November 12, Jim and Diana said their vows in the Prairie Ridge conference room. After taking a few photos, the unassuming couple went back to work and finished their shifts; though Lori, Diana’s supervisor, told her she could have the rest of the afternoon off.

It wasn’t until the following Monday that the newlyweds shared their happy news with their colleagues. The couple had kept their romance a secret from their coworkers for almost three months after they started dating.

Their relationship was as much of a surprise to themselves as it was to their coworkers, as neither was necessarily looking for love.

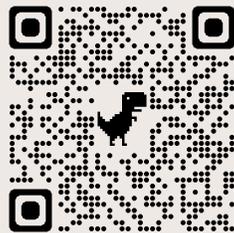
“If someone were to ask me advice on how to find love, I would tell them, don’t go looking for it,” Jim shares with a knowing smile. “That’s when it’ll just happen!”





KNOW SOMEONE
LOOKING FOR
A SUMMER JOB?

Join the
Oakwood team!



RESIDENT PROFILE: ANN WALLACE

New Community, Same Enthusiasm

Moving to Oakwood Village University Woods during a pandemic didn't stop Ann Wallace from hitting the ground running. Soon enough, she got busy volunteering, precisely as she did during, and after, her long career at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Ann grew up on a farm in the tiny community of Oil City in Wisconsin's Driftless Area. Oil City is little more than a wide spot in the road, she explains, just two miles from Ontario near the hilly terrain of Wildcat Mountain State Park.

Ann came to Madison in 1959 to attend the University of Wisconsin, where she received a bachelor's degree in sociology in 1963. Soon afterward, her long career at UW began.

"I started working in the sociology department three weeks after graduation. I worked for 15 years on a series of research and training projects there before moving on to the UW School of Education Dean's Office," Ann shares.

During her time at UW, Ann was also involved in academic staff governance. She served on the

"I get to know new residents and we become friends. That's very satisfying to me."

– ANN WALLACE



Academic Staff Assembly and decided that, given the nature of her work in the Dean's Office, she was a natural for the Personnel, Policies, and Procedures Committee. She chaired that group until she retired in 2005.

"It was great exposure to many people outside my unit. That's why it was so satisfying," Ann says. "Now I'm connected with people all over the Oakwood campus because I know a lot of people throughout the University who live here."

Upon her retirement, Ann volunteered as the executive director of the UW-Madison Retirement Association (UWRA) for many years. UWRA provides retired and current employees of a variety of UW-related organizations with an opportunity to stay connected with former colleagues, meet new friends, participate in activities, and continue to learn. Membership is also open to the employee's spouse, partner, widow, or widower who may or may not be affiliated with UW. Others with no affiliation other than friendship are also welcomed as members.

"There's a social aspect, and we have many committees that plan programs, like a committee on financial matters or electronic technology," Ann explains.

"To me, it's all about what you learn from the programming and the monthly newsletter."

Years ago, UWRA offered a program to help members learn more about Madison-area retirement communities. That was Ann's introduction to Oakwood.

"I was thinking about retirement communities then, and a friend of mine told me I should get on Oakwood's waiting list so I would be at the top of the list when I was ready."

In December of 2020, Ann was ready. She moved from a modest home on Madison's southwest side where she had lived since 1976. As she settled in, she discovered several of her new neighbors were old acquaintances.

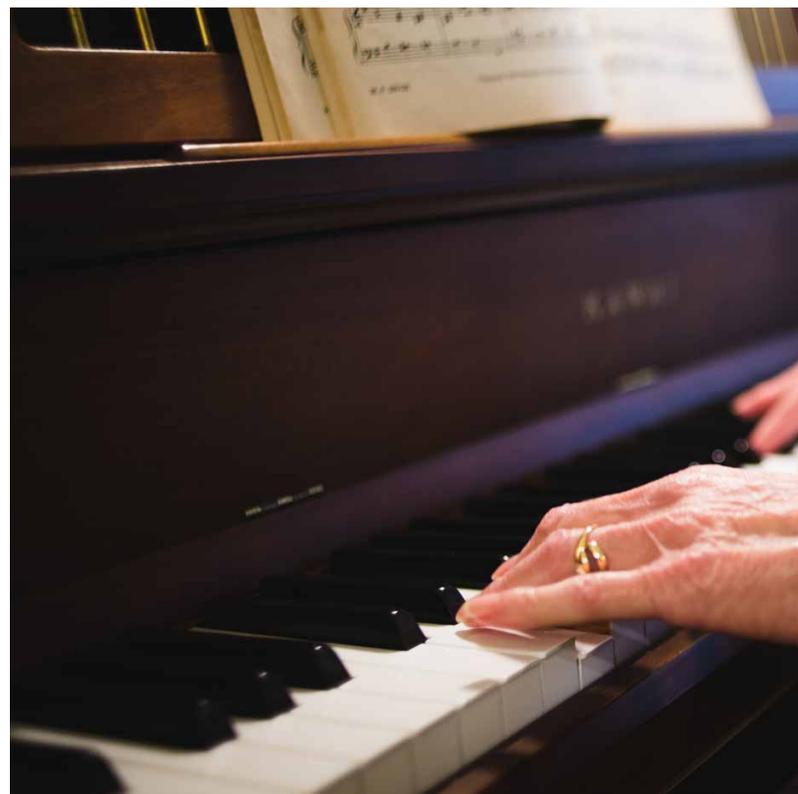
Today, Ann says it feels luxurious sitting in her recliner in the large living room of her new apartment.

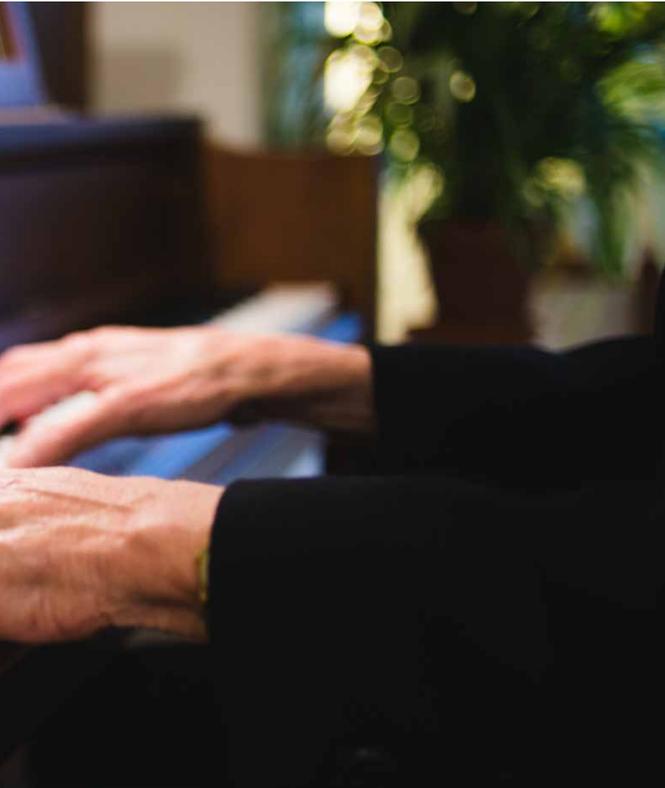
"What do I love about Oakwood? Oh my gosh, that's easy," she says. "I'm so happy I moved here. The major thing is the programming. I enjoy the Center for Arts and Education. We've had so many musicians performing here. You just take the elevator downstairs to see them!"

During her career, Ann was involved in academic staff governance. She benefits from that experience as she serves on the Life Enrichment and Dining committees at Oakwood. She calls it a great chance to get to know more people and be involved in the workings of her community.

"The other role I have is as a new-resident advocate," Ann says. "Some people come in not knowing everything they need to know. We have floor representatives to help new people feel welcomed, and new-resident chat groups that meet every two weeks. I'm part of one, and we've chosen to organize two more groups. That's very satisfying to me. I get to know new residents, and we become friends."

"I couldn't ask for a better place to live." 🌿





“I’m so happy I moved here. The major thing is the programming. I enjoy the Center for Arts and Education. We’ve had so many musicians performing here.”

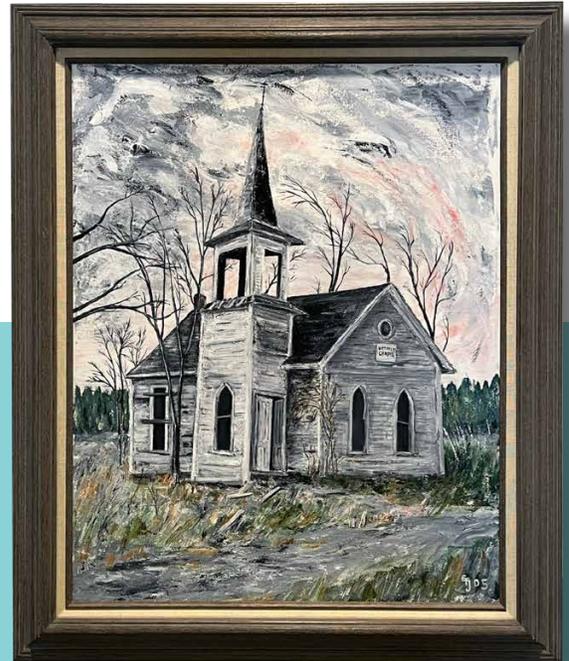
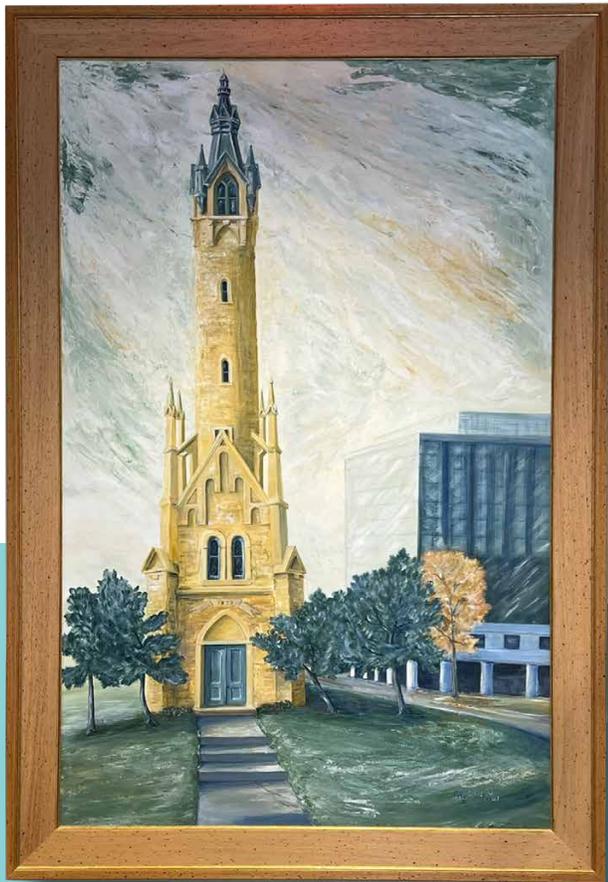
– ANN WALLACE

FEATURED ARTIST

Edward Johnson

Oakwood is home to many talented artists. Check out these beautiful pieces by Prairie Ridge resident Edward Johnson now adorning the walls on campus.





Leaving a Legacy

Dick and Meg LaBrie Step Up to Support the Hebron Oaks Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center

Dick and Meg LaBrie learned a lot from their respective parents. One lesson they learned was the value of a retirement community that offers multiple levels of care. It's part of what brought them to Attic Angels' Prairie Point, where they have lived happily since 2017.

Meg is from Pepin, WI, where her mother eventually ended up in a small local nursing home toward the end of her life. It was a positive experience, even as her mom suffered from dementia.

"My mom was a feisty schoolteacher," Meg says.

"The staff there encouraged her personality and appreciated her sense of humor. The building was old, but the people made it a wonderful place."

Dick's mom was cared for in assisted living in the Stevens Point area where he grew up. To this day, he is still moved by a celebration the community threw for his mom's 100th birthday. A staff member from the community spoke at his mom's funeral service.

"The peace of mind we had from those experiences was important," Dick remarks. "We were able to sleep at night knowing they were cared for."

In some ways, they consider their recent gift to the Oakwood Foundation for the construction of the new Hebron Oaks to be payback for the care that was given to their mothers.

"People are living longer," Dick says. "We need places like Oakwood. We don't want to see a company from out of the area take the place of any of our great local organizations. We donated because we believe this is an important project that deserves our support. This is a need in the Madison area, and we feel Oakwood provides great care."

The new Hebron Oaks Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center will feature 60 one-bedroom suites, a new rehabilitation gym, and a bistro. In the new serenity room, residents can meet individually with an Oakwood Chaplain, gather with visitors outside of their suite, or simply find peace and quiet.

Resident suites will be private and nearly double the size of current Hebron Oaks suites, averaging approximately 450 square feet and consisting of spacious bathrooms and dedicated bedrooms and living areas, which are intended to better accommodate family and guests. Large windows will showcase trees and water retention ponds, and should



“We’re inspired less by the building... more by the people who will be served.”

– DICK LABRIE

enhance the healing process for those recovering from surgery or a health incident. Green roofs, common outdoor patio areas, and beautiful landscaping will add to the aesthetics.

A number of suites will be designed to serve the bariatric population and will be even larger than the standard suites in order to accommodate lifts and other equipment.

The new palliative care wing will offer dedicated programming and care to ensure Oakwood residents and other members of the community receive appropriate and compassionate support at the end of life.

The LaBries believe Madison is lucky to have several high-quality retirement communities. While timing and a beautiful condo led them to Prairie Point, they were on the waiting list of both Oakwood and Capitol Lakes.



“What really matters is that we want to see this happen for Oakwood.”

– MEG LABRIE

Dick and Meg became familiar with Oakwood as association church delegates from Peace Lutheran Church in Waunakee. In fact, Dick served as a volunteer for several years in the Tabor Oaks Oakleaf Shop in the 1990s. He says he found many conversations with residents on quiet Saturday afternoons thought provoking and inspiring.

The LaBries explain that being familiar with the history of Hebron Oaks makes them excited to be a part of this new project.

“When we received the mailing for support, it really spoke to us,” Dick shares. “We knew [Oakwood Foundation Executive Director] Keith VanLanduyt from when we were on the Oakwood waiting list, and always found him considerate and respectful. The appeal wasn’t pushy, and it stated a clear need.”

Dick and Meg also appreciate the strong role that faith plays at Oakwood. Much of their gift was designated toward the planned serenity room in Hebron Oaks. The opportunity to support Oakwood’s Religion and Pastoral Care program appealed to them.

“We like the idea of a place where people can go where it’s quiet; to reflect,” Dick states. “We didn’t have that where our moms were.”

Not only did their parents teach them the value of communities like Oakwood; Dick and Meg both grew up understanding the importance of helping others. They explain that their parents inspired them to be philanthropic, and while growing up, their families couldn’t always contribute financially to organizations. Instead they gave their time.

“My parents didn’t have a lot of money,” Dick says. “But they gave however they could; oftentimes by volunteering.”

They are glad to be in the position today to establish their own legacy of philanthropy.

“We gave this gift gratefully,” Dick explains. “We are grateful for the work of Oakwood and that we are able to help. For us, leaving a legacy is important. We hope that this may inspire others to give as well.”

“What really matters,” Meg says, “is that we want to see this happen for Oakwood.” 🌱

CONTRIBUTE TO A TRADITION OF SERVICE

Oakwood has a long history of continuing to serve residents who outlive their financial resources. While this is an important part of who we are, this care places a significant financial burden on the organization.

Nowhere is this burden felt more than in our skilled nursing programs. Providing skilled nursing care is expensive, and most of Oakwood's charitable care goes toward supporting the most vulnerable among us.

While there are several opportunities to support the new Hebron Oaks Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, perhaps none will have as much impact as your gift to the Continuing Care Endowment Fund. We must continue to grow the Continuing Care Endowment Fund in order to ease the burden on Oakwood and help those who need us the most.

In 2021, the Continuing Care Endowment Fund covered \$675,000 of the more than \$2.5 million in charitable care provided by Oakwood. While that is nearly 27 percent of the charitable care provided, there is more we can do!

By giving to the Continuing Care Endowment Fund, you'll help Oakwood achieve its long-term goal of building our endowment so it covers 100 percent of charitable care.

Your gift of any size helps bring us closer to our goal and will provide peace of mind for the next generation of Oakwood residents and their families.

To discuss giving options or how you can help grow Oakwood's Continuing Care Endowment Fund with a legacy gift or multi-year pledge, please contact David Mossner, CFRE, at (608) 230-4441 or via email at david.mossner@oakwoodvillage.net



Booting Up Tech Support

PILOT PROGRAM PROVES AN OVERWHELMING SUCCESS

Trouble with our technology can shut us off from others and prevent us from accomplishing the most necessary tasks.

In a world where we rely daily on technology for communication, information, and services, residents are extremely grateful to have a friendly human being to help when they become disconnected.

A Resident Information Technology position was added to each campus in 2021 as a pilot program after Oakwood was having trouble with services contracted from an off-campus provider. Management approached the Oakwood Foundation to explore whether funds might be available to create in-house positions on a trial basis.

These pilot positions were possible thanks to your gifts to the Oakwood Mission Support Fund. The Oakwood Mission Support Fund directs unrestricted donations to the Oakwood Foundation and provides the organization with the resources and financial flexibility to address challenges and pursue new opportunities to improve resident lives.

To say the new positions have been a success would be an understatement.

“Having our own information technology person here at Prairie Ridge is one of the best things that has happened since we moved here over nine years ago,” Donna and David Ankley explain. “We all need help with our internet, phones, and TV, and Rob is just the person to solve our problems. He is very friendly, on time, and works very hard to please everyone.”

Rob Snyder joined the Prairie Ridge Life Enrichment team after working as a technician with a local cable company. After years as the “cable guy”, Rob appreciates the immediate feedback and gratitude he hears daily from residents.

“There are times when residents are feeling overwhelmed,” Rob says. “If I can simplify or smooth it over so it’s not a problem anymore, they genuinely appreciate it, which makes my job so awesome. I’m blessed to be in a position where others appreciate something I like to do.”

Not only do the Resident Information Technology positions support residents with personal technology needs, but technicians also provide training on Zoom, Oakwood’s Touchtown Community App, and Microsoft Office Suite. All of these have been essential tools, especially over the past two years. The technicians are also responsible for maintaining



campus-owned equipment used for resident communication.

Bill Guetschow joined the University Woods Life Enrichment team in 2020, working with residents in assisted living, memory care, and skilled nursing. When the Resident Information Technology position was created, his personality, experience with technology, and background as a musician and production assistant at a local television station made him a good fit for the new role.

"I learned quickly the computer will do exactly what you tell it to do," Bill shares. "I'm not a programmer or an engineer, but am a good end user and problem solver."

As a new resident to University Woods, Sue Ross was eager to set up her internet and phone. The Resident IT team stepped in to take care of her router.

"The in-house services were critical to my good start at Oakwood," Sue explains. "Bill, specifically, was a blessing. He stuck with the problems until they were resolved, and did it with good humor."

Thanks to donors like you, Rob and Bill are taking worry away when it comes to technology. This pilot program allows Oakwood to try a new concept and assess its value before adding it to the budget.

"We understand the growing importance of personal technology for residents living at Oakwood, as well as the need for support," Linda Johnson explains. Linda is the Chief Financial Officer at Oakwood. "When our third-party provider was unable to provide staffing for these roles, we were fortunate to have the Oakwood Foundation fund these pilot positions in house. Based upon the feedback we've received, we will explore ways to operationalize these roles when the Oakwood Foundation grant expires at the end of 2022." 🌱

DEDICATED TO SPARKING JOY

Meet Donna Anderson, Winner of the 2022 Oakwood Outstanding Service Award

Donna Anderson has been named the 2022 Outstanding Service Award winner for both Oakwood Village Prairie Ridge and Oakwood Village University Woods.

Donna began her volunteer service at Oakwood Village University Woods in Tabor Oaks assisted living back in 2007.

In 2021, Donna and her husband moved into an apartment home at Oakwood Village Prairie Ridge. Shortly thereafter, Donna began volunteering in assisted living at Prairie Ridge while continuing her service at University Woods.

Donna's volunteer service in Tabor Oaks includes playing piano each week in the Tabor Oaks dining room during meals, as well as playing for resident sing-a-longs and monthly birthday parties. She leads resident groups in spelling bees and poetry readings, in addition to showing documentaries and running other monthly programs. Donna also helps Oakwood recognize veterans on Veterans Day and visits with residents one on one. Donna provides administrative support for the Tabor Oaks Life Enrichment team and

can be found volunteering on the University Woods campus as often as four days a week.

Tabor Oaks Life Enrichment Coordinator Jill Leichtfuss shares that Donna graciously volunteers to help with programs and extra tasks, which allows Jill to be more productive in her role.

"I would be lost without Donna," Jill says. "She truly cares about residents, and really takes time to get to know them. Residents know her by name and appreciate seeing a familiar, friendly face helping them with programs. They light up when they see Donna around."

Donna's volunteer service at Prairie Ridge includes playing the piano in Oakwood Seasons assisted living during lunch and offering sing-a-longs in Oakwood Knoll memory care. Donna also recently began volunteering on The Oak Tree newsletter committee on the Prairie Ridge campus.

Prairie Ridge Life Enrichment Specialists Jennifer Lousberg and Sarah Wieloch appreciate that Donna jumped into volunteering soon after joining the Prairie Ridge campus last November. They admire



how creative and thoughtful Donna is with her music selections and documentaries, and applaud her for her dedication and the connections she creates with residents and staff members. Jennifer shared a recent example from this winter where Donna finished volunteering at University Woods one afternoon and navigated rush hour traffic to make it back to Prairie Ridge to lead a sing-a-long in Oakwood Knoll.

Prairie Ridge Life Enrichment Specialist Gail Beaver, who previously worked on the University Woods campus gives her testimony to Donna's dedication.

"Donna pours her heart into everything she does. Her care and compassion for residents is evident, along with the joy she brings to whatever it is she is doing."

Thank you for your service, Donna! 🌱



HORTICULTURE HAPPENINGS

Colors Abound in Campus Gardens

Savannah Conratt and her horticulture team have exciting things planned for this year!

The theme for the plantings at Oakwood this year is a sunburst. Expect to see lots of blues, pinks, lime, and black at both campuses. Begonias, coleus, dahlias, geraniums, lobelia, petunias, and sweet potato vine are among the flowers that will adorn the campuses. The plants are sourced from Heidi Heath Farms in Coloma, Wisconsin.

The team will be busy installing a new gardening area with 140 new resident gardens at Prairie Ridge. New display areas in the Community Center will be added to the campus as well.

At University Woods, seven new oak trees will be planted this spring in the Nature Preserve. A sunburst display will go up near the main entrance as well as one near the Heritage Oaks entrance.



The Prairie Ridge garden project and the planting of new oak trees at University Woods are both made possible thanks to donor support of the Oakwood Foundation.

Residents will have the opportunity to go on walking tours of the campuses with Savannah's team this year, and can learn about the different annuals, shrubs, and trees on the grounds. 🌱

Become a Member of the Oaktree Circle

*Join Residents, Community Members and
Employees in Supporting the Oakwood
Foundation with Automatic Monthly Giving*

Members of the Oakwood's Oak Tree Circle give to the Oakwood Foundation on a scheduled monthly basis, either via automatic checking withdrawals, credit card, or employee payroll deduction. There are many reasons to join the Oak Tree Circle—it's convenient, easy to set up, and provides the Oakwood Foundation with a consistent baseline of monthly support.

Gifts range from \$5 per month to \$250 per month—you choose the amount that's right for you. It's not important how much you give, but that you give.

We recently checked in with a few members of the Oak Tree Circle and asked them why they choose to make an automatic donation to the Foundation each month. Join them by contacting David Mossner at (608) 230-4441 or via email at david.mossner@oakwoodvillage.net 🌱



“Working at Oakwood Village is challenging and rewarding. I have spent my entire career as a pharmacist helping individuals as much as possible. Both residents and staff appreciate our work and the help we offer. I like helping the Foundation because we’re working for everyone here.”

– JAMES LIEN, OAKWOOD PHARMACIST

“I love taking care of seniors. They make my day. I like to see them smile and know someone is taking care of them. I give because the residents give to me.”

– VICKY GRAHAM, UNIVERSITY WOODS HOUSEKEEPING



“Having been a part-time receptionist for over 25 years at Oakwood, I have seen the positive impact of ongoing campus improvements. I like being a member of the Oak Tree Circle because I care for residents’ health and well-being.”

– ELLIE NINEMEIER, FORMER EMPLOYEE

“I give because it is my way of giving back to the place where I work. It is easy and painless, and it’s a way to help people as they grow older and make their life easier and more enjoyable.”

– TONY RUSSO, UNIVERSITY WOODS HOUSEKEEPING



“I learned about Oakwood’s work while I was in the Health and Rehabilitation Center at Prairie Ridge recovering from a shattered femur. But it wasn’t until I moved to an apartment home that I really learned what a great place it is.”

– CAROL UGLOW, PRAIRIE RIDGE RESIDENT



2021 New Donor Society Members

OAKWOOD FOUNDATION

Your gifts improve the lives of Oakwood residents.

While we deeply appreciate the support of each and every donor, we take a moment to acknowledge the following individuals who joined an Oakwood Foundation donor society for the first time in 2021.

OAK TREE CIRCLE

The Oak Tree Circle consists of donors who give an automatic monthly gift via credit card, ACH or paycheck.

Anonymous (3)	Vicky Graham	Bryce Kayser	Celia Renforth
Brook Ackley	William Guetschow	Jill Leichtfuss	Rachel Royston
Silvia Barkechir	Marek and Sonja Hann	Dave and Ruth Lindorff	O.P. and Enyde Schultz*
Carol Binger	Christa Iverson	Hildy McGown	Sarah Servais
Alex Campbell	Tim Jackman	Barbara McGrath	Sarah Shiveler
Rachel Corbine	Jessica Jakab-Mathys	Jean McLaughlin	Ellen Wallen
Marla Cummings	Linda Johnson	Miguel Meza	Dianna Watters
Ms. Dianna Gilbertsen	Doug and Kathy Johnson	Cassie Monday	
Jennifer Gmeinder	Bridget Jost	Debby Ochoa	*In Memoriam
Kim Gochanour	Shirley Kaltenberg	Joshua Perkins	

OAK LEGACY CIRCLE

Thank you to donors who named the Oakwood Foundation in their estate plan. The following donors told us during 2021 of their plan to include Oakwood in their estate.

Myra Schultz Ann Wallace



PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE

The President’s Circle recognizes lifetime giving of \$100,000 or more.

Sharon Hamilton

Dale and Lila Ann
Mathwich

LIFETIME GOLDEN OAK SOCIETY

The Lifetime Golden Oak Society recognizes lifetime giving of \$50,000 or more.

Anonymous
Jim and Marilou Angevine

Stanley and Shirley Inhorn

GOLDEN OAK SOCIETY

The Golden Oak Society recognizes donors with calendar year giving of \$5,000 or more. Thanks to the donors who reached that level the first time in 2021.

Anonymous (2)

The Wallace and Dorothy
Lemon Family

Katherine Masden
Carol Uglow

Isabel and William Werner

OAK SOCIETY

Donors qualify for the Oak Society with calendar year giving of \$1,000. Thanks to the donors who reached that level the first time in 2021.

Anonymous (12)

The Family of Tom Balisle

Norma J. Berkowitz*

Carol Bloom

Claire Box

William and Judith Busse

Barbara Carr

Ann Christian

Shelby Anderson
and Bob Christy

James Dawson

Dave Dohler

Chiyoko Hasegawa

Walt and Linda Holthaus

Pharis Horton

Tim Jackman

The Family of Pat Mast

Barbara McGrath

June Miller

Mary Molstad

Beth Murley

David Newby and
Kathleen McElroy

Irene Oster

Frank and Pat Parker

Steven and Susan Peterman

Gilbert Peterson

Pam and Andy Policano

Lisa and Jeff Quinlan

Stephen and Margery Resan

Rachel Roberts

Diane Rolfs

Dr. Richard Rossmiller

Philip Schoech

Doris E. Teschner

Gerald and Priscilla Thain

Barbara Vogel

Isabel and William Werner

*In Memoriam

REALIZED ESTATE GIFTS

Oakwood honors the memory of friends whose legacy gifts were gratefully received in 2021.

Lyman Frazier

Dorothy Luening

OAKWOOD FOUNDATION

2021 Donor Acknowledgement

The Oakwood Foundation recognizes those who supported Oakwood in 2021. Thanks to thoughtful gifts from generous donors, Oakwood is able to provide exceptional care and housing, enhance our programming and facilities, and continue to care for those who have outlived their financial resources. Your support is meaningful and makes a difference in lives of our residents.

We are pleased to recognize below those organizations and individuals whose contributions were received between January 1, 2021 and December 31, 2021.

BUSINESSES AND SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

Alliant Energy Corporation	EUA	Monona Plumbing and Fire Protection, Inc	The Boelter Companies, Inc.
Alliant Energy Foundation	Everence Foundation	National Philanthropic Trust	Thrivent Financial for Lutherans
AmazonSmile Foundation	Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund	Network for Good	Triggs Plumbing Co. Inc.
Ayres Painting Co.	JP Cullen	Oimoen Electric, Inc.	UW Hospital and Clinics
Christensen Associates	Kwik Trip, Inc.	Parasol Alliance	Vogel Bros. Building Co.
Cress Funeral and Cremation Service	M3 Insurance	Republican Women of Dane County	Vogel Foundation
David Ryan Agency, American Family Insurance	Madison Community Foundation	Schwab Charitable Fund	Ziegler Capital Management, LLC
Econoprint	Madison United Healthcare Linen Ltd.	State Farm Companies Foundation	
Epic Systems Corporation	Mennonite Foundation		

CHURCHES

Advent Lutheran Church	Luther Memorial Church
Advent Lutheran Elizabeth Circle	Lutheran Church of the Living Christ
Immanuel Lutheran Church Endowment Foundation	Mount Olive Lutheran Church
	Our Savior's Lutheran Church

GIFTS-IN-KIND

Robert and Joan Pekowsky
Jean M. Lobe
Diane Rolfs
Margaret Shields
Ellen Wallen

GOLDEN OAK SOCIETY

Anonymous (9)	Rev. Dr. Jack A. Geistlinger	Sherri Kliczak	Eugene Schey
Jim and Marilou Angevine	Ed and Nancy Haerter	Steve and Pat Koch	Larry and Holly Schuetz
Kathy Borner	Sharon Hamilton	Richard and Meg LaBrie	Margaret Shields
Thea Brunsell	W. Lee Hansen	Kit-Yin Ling	Bill and Dawn Smith
Sherri and Curt Bush	Bev Harper	Peg Luby	Donald and Ann Smith
Judy and Arlen Christenson	Margaret Hickman	Renate Madsen	Carol M. Uglow
Judy Craig	The Family of Judith Hunter	Dale and Lila Ann Mathwich	George and Iris Weiland
Ruth Dobbratz	Shirley and Stan Inhorn	Hildy McGown	Isabel and William Werner
Glenn and Martha Fuguitt	Brian and Mary Kaye	Jerry and Carol Murphy	Judy Whitemarsh

OAK SOCIETY

Anonymous (23)	Al and Ann Ellingboe	Carol Ladwig	Bob Pricer
Bert and Diane Adams	Ulla N. Evans	Charlotte Larsen	Lisa and Jeff Quinlan
David and Donna Ankley	Julie Eyers	Eileen Lau	Kathleen Rasmussen
Chickee and Raj Atalla	Judy Fenske	Nancy V. Lee	Chuck and Helen Read
Gordon and Carol Beaty	Kathy Fenske	Sandra and Allan Levin	Carol and Don Reeder
Joyce E. Bisbee	Jan Ferris	Stan and Jan Lillich	Claire M. Rider
Jenny Bitter	Donna B. Fox	Maija Maki-Laurila	Elizabeth M. Roberts
Wil Bloy	Robert and Carol Frykenberg	Steve Stern and Florenca Mallon	Diane Rolfs
Claire and George Box	Phyllis S. George	Mary Maselter	Myra Schultz
Marylin Boyer	Barbara Gessner	The Family of Pat Mast	Lynn and Pat Schwantes
Donna and Christian Bredlow	Vernon and Mary Jane Getlinger	Libby Matkom	Barbara Schweitzer
Charlie and Joanne Bunge	Marilyn Graf	Bill Mauerman	Dolores Schwenn
Joan Burns	Ed and Gloria Grys	Barbara McGrath	Betty Scott
Norma Busser	Phyllis Guggemos	Don and Mary Metz	Jean Sherman
Barbara Carr	James and Sharon Gutenberger	Peder and Jeanne Moren	G. Jeanie & Jerry Sieling
Gary and Lynn Case	Jack Hall	Jon Muchmore and Thomas Freeman	David and Elizabeth Smith
Nicholas Chiarkas and Judy Olingy	Dorothy E. Halverson	Beth Murley	Dick Spencer
Robert Anderson a nd Shelby Christy	Tom and Linda Hanson	Liz Murray	RoseMary Stassi
Martha Jo Church	Philip A. Hardacre	Dean and Esther Nelson	Helen B. Stone
Jim and Charlotte Clark	Don and Mary Harkness	Kay Nelson	Doris E. Teschner
Lucille Copas	Betty B. Hayward	Kay Nelson	John and Jean Tews
Ben and Lydia Curet	Reginald and Diane Hislop	Bob and Mary Jane Nicholson	Kris and Tom Thommesen
Herbert W. Davies	Pharis Horton	Jules and Judy Nicolet	Norris Tibbetts
Jim and Edith Davison	Margaret and Paul Irwin	Nancy Okey	Val and Tag Van Winkle
Joyce J. Dean	Tim Jackman	Richard and Mary Ann Olson	Keith and Melissa VanLanduyt
Diane Derouen and Glenn Chambliss	Dr. Norman and Nancy Jensen	Prof. Susan C. Paddock	Carol Viviani
Kathy and Larry Dickerson	Dawn Karn	Sally Patti	Elaine Waldo
Wally and Peggy Douma	Bernie and Sandra Knesting	Stanley G. Payne	Amy Whitcomb
David and Bonnie Downs	Kathleen Knox	Robert and Joan Pekowsky	Neil F. Wienke
John and Clela Duemler	Wilma Kraak	Kato Perlman	Stanley and Emily York
	Sarah and David Kruger	Don and Marion Peterson	
	Jonathan and Danielle Laatsch		

INDIVIDUALS

Anonymous (76)	Judith K. Bodden	Mary Cornell	Barbara and Patrick Finley
Brook Ackley	Erica Boehlke	Joseph Corry	Jeanne Flickinger
Hilde and Julius Adler	Sandra Bowdle	Marriane Culbertson	John Flynn
Ann and Mike Albert	David and Rhoda Braunschweig	Marla Cummings	Wesley and Anne Foell
Marianne Albus	Erik Breilid	Beverly C. Davison	Sue Folstad
Ruth Alt	Sara Breitbarth	James Dawson	Mary Fontaine
Jill Alverson	Karen Brennan	Ryan and Joleen Debuck	Robert A. Forsberg
Amy Andersen	Virginia and C. Brooks Brenneis	Patricia Delmore and Jene Bork	Donna M. Fox
Edith Ann Anderson	Pam and Kelly Brewer	Darlene DeLong	Charles and Donna Franchino
Jennifer Anderson	Lauren Brey	Donna Sereda and John DeNovo	Robert and Linda Frautschy
Phyllis Anderson	William and Sue Bridson	Becky Dick	Becky and John Fredericksen
Richard Anderson	Wally Brinkmann	Mary Dick	Doris M. Fredricksen
Savanna Anderson	Edward and Sue Brinson	David Dohler	Lucila Freese
Janice R. Anderzon	Barbara Brodhagen and James Beane	Jon and Mary Doidge	Valerie Friesema
Mrs. Audrey J. Appel	Ross Brown	Susan Dollard	Donna Fullerton
Richard and Alice Appen	Thomas Bruckner	Pat Donovan	Edith Garner
Carolyn R. Aradine	William and Jean Bruckner	Jane Doughty and David Wood	Ed Garvoille
Peter Austin and Jean Bjorenson	Marilyn and Phil Bruden	Lisa Draeger	Sandra Gehler
Ninel Babinskaya	Durwood and Dona Buchheim	Shirley Dumas	Peg and Dan Geisler
Mark Baker, Chuck Pomazal and Jane Baker-Pomazal	Fred and Lois Buelow	Joseph Durkin	Mark and Lenore Geisthardt
Judith Baldinger	Michael Bunch	Tom and Megan Durkin	Duane Geruschat
Dean and Kathy Baldukas	Connie Burmeister	Winnie Durkin	Roy Gibson
The Family of Tom Balisle	Sue Burns	Ray Dyck and Brenda Aronowitz	Terry Gibson
Monique Banas	Stephanie Burris	Dorothy Dyreson	Joan Gilbertson
James Banks	William and Judith Busse	Patrick and Lloyd Eagan	Barbara Gilson
Silvia Barkechir	Dana Butts	David and CeCe Easton	Sharon and Colin Godding
Jaimi Barkley	Karla Cabral Arroyo	The Sally Ebenreiter Family	Marlin and Joy Gohlke
Peg Barratt	Ruth Caldiero	Mary Eich	Greg and Nancy Gorder
Mike Barry	Jim and Judy Callen	Jane Eisner	Victoria Gouldthorp
Marsha Barsman	Alex Campbell	Harvada Elisberg	Mary Grafton
Lori Bastean	Don and Carole Campbell	Jeanne and Ed Eloranta	Victoria Graham
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Batt	Kay Cantwell	John and Molly Englehardt	Marla Grant
Deborah and Donald Beduhn	Karen Capps	Crystal Enslin	Toshiko Gunji
Donna and George Beestman	Florame Caril	Alice and David Erickson	Judith Gunkel
Joseph and Marsha Belisle	Charles and Susan Carlson	Bernice E. Erickson	Ted and Linda Gunkel
Anita Benson	Char Caucutt	Phyllis Ermer	Rachel Guzman
Susan Berg	Edward Chin	Mary Evans	Robert Gwynne
Oliver Berge	Mrs. Ann Christian	Betty Evanson	Jane Haass
Stefan Berggren	Dorothy and Dick Circo	Bill and Barbara Fagerstrom	Ms. Jennifer Haberer
Pat Bergstrom	Barbara Clapp	Sherry Faley	Jeffrey Hackel
Dave Bertsch	Crystal Collins	Karen Falkner	Magdalene Hagedorn
Carol Binger	The Coogan Family	The Mrs. Merle Sommerfeldt Family	Ilene M. Hagman
Dorothy and Larry Binning	Ian Cook	Richard Feldmann	Pat Hale
Carol Bleifield	David and Arlene Cooper	James and Judith Fillback	Kathryn Hall
Carol Bloom	Ms. Kim Coplien	David Finch	Betsy Halpern
Christine Boake	Rachel Corbine	Helen F. Findley	Eric V. and Aimee R. Halverson
			Mary and James Hamre

Wava Haney	Frances Johnson	Larry and Carol Larrabee	Pat and Chris McGee
Sonja and Marek Hann	Julie and William Johnson	Rachel Laser	E. Jane McGinn
Robert and Monica Hansen	Linda Johnson	Susan Lauffer	Kirsten J. McKee
Cindy Harris	Ray W. Johnson	William H. Lautz	Jean McLaughlin
Inge and Robin Harris	Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson	Ralph and Jasbeena Layman	Paul and Barbara McLeod
Karen Harris	Richard Jordan	Joanne Lee	Matthew and Susan Meer
James and Barbara Harrison	Madhu S. Joshi	The Wallace and Dorothy Lemon Family	Mark and Kay Meitzen
David and Ann Harsh	Maria Justiliano	Iris Levine	Rachel Meudt
Chiyoko Hasegawa	Bruce Kahn and Darrell Toenjes	Carrie Levitz	Miguel Meza
Hans and Karin Hauser	Shirley Kaltenberg	Harry and Jan Libby	Susan Bolyard Millar
Monica Bayer Heaton	Sharon A. Kampen	Mary B. Liebig	Kelly Jo Miller
Carroll Heideman	Gordon and Lois Kane	James Lien	Samuel and Nadine Miller
Cheryl Heilman	Robert and Phyllis Kauffman	Greta J. Lindberg	Margaret Miner and Brian Hyer
Lois Heilman	Mary and Ronald Kausch	Ms. JoAnn Linder	Ms. Linda M. Mintener and Mr. Robert M. Jones
Rev. and Mrs. Ulis Dean Hekel	Bryce Kayser	Mr. Charles Linder	Fumiko Miyazaki
Donald Helfrecht	The Kayser Family	Dave and Ruth Lindorff	Beverly Mogensen
Patrick Henry	Frederick Kelcz and Sheryl Popuch	Mary Lou Linton	Mary Molstad
Donaby Henton and Marcia Wirt	Patty Keller	Barbara and Roland Littlewood	Victoria Montgomery
Terra Herale	Molly Kelly and Bruce Chapman	Jean Lobe	Douglas and Rosemary Moore
Mrs. Marilyn Herbert	Nargis A. Khan	Robert Loeffler	Stephen Morton
Steven Herschleb	Nancy Kinson	Kenneth and Marjorie Loken	David and Rhonda Mossner
Dennis and Vicki Hill	Ms. Marcia Kirschbaum	Charlotte R. Looker	Alan Muirhead
Thomas and Barbara Hoffner	Duane and Nancy Kittleson	Phyllis Lorenz	Alex Mulligan and Kathy O'Leary
Julie Holden	Larry D. Klatt, II	Mr. Craig Lorimer	Susan Myers
Ben Hole	Chris and Marge Kleinhenz	Barb and Greg Louden	Rev. Martha Nack and Dr. Peter Bakken
George F. Holt	Genya Kleyman	Joanne Lovell	Bobby Nakkula
Glen Holt	Maria Klubertanz	Roxy and Ed Lovell	Jack Naughton
Taylor Holterman	Kathleen Knapp	Alan and Rona Lukazewski	Robbie and Leanne Neild
Walt and Linda Holthaus	Mary Knapp and James Klein	Ruth S. Lutze	Hiroko Nelson
Randy Holzman	Emilie Knutson	Henry and Emma Macari	Lori Nepstad
Jan D. Horsfall	Candice Koehn	Ron and Carol Mach	Jacqueline Ness
Bernard and Grace Howaneic	Mary Jo Kopecky	Jennifer Maina	Tom Nesvig
Sarah Howells	Kenneth and Carol Koscik	Cara Manning	Eleanor Neumann
Geoffrey and Carol Hudson	Tyler Koston	Mary Marohl	David Newby and Kathleen McElroy
Wendy Hudson	Brigitte Kovich	H. B. Maroney, II	Roy and Ginny Newcomer
Mr. Daniel Hudson	Caitlin Krist-Simonis	Mary Anne Marsden	Joseph Newman and Alida Evans
Barbara S. Hughes	Michael Krueger and Jill Charvat	Katherine Masden	Thelma Newman
Patricia Hung	Jane Kujat	Andrea Maser	Namgyal Ngodup
John and Judith Hutchinson	Crystal Kurtz	Jay and Mary Mattison	Ellie Ninemeier
Roger Inhorn	Andrew Kwasnieski	Jeffrey and Helen Mattox	Rodney Nordby and Nancy Anderson
Christa Iverson	Patricia Ladwig	Ken Maxwell	Sanny Oberhauser
Jessica Jakab-Mathys	Lynn Lampman	Sheila Maynard	Colleen O'Connor
Margaret Jensen	Howard and Judith Landsman	Joanne McCarthy	
Gail Jobelius	James and Kathryn Lange	Gordon and Janet McChesney	
Donna and Russell Johnson	Linda Langin	Nancy McClurg	
Doug and Kathy Johnson		Mike and June McCowin	

Edith Odell	Lindsey Ripp	Susan Schwarm	Buzz Swann
Christine Odt	Constance Risjord	David and Shelley Schwarz	Karla Swiggum, daughter of Devona
Jean Oldham	Tom and Carol Rivers	James and Beverly Schwarz	James W. Taylor
Sally Oosterhous	Rachel Roberts	Mark Schwarz	Judith A. Taylor
Ann Orchard	Sheila Rockholt	Leo and Lorna Sebald	Martha Taylor and Gary Antoniewicz
Irene Oster	Ron and Diane Rockwo	Sarah Servais	Gerald and Priscilla Thain
Ann Ostrom	Rebecca Rogers	Winnie and Dick Severson	Scott and Nancy Thies
John Ostrowski	Julia J. Rogers	Elizabeth A. Seymour	Pat and John Thiesenhusen
Brianna Otto	Mark and Lauri Rometti	Claire Shaffer	Virginia Thiesenhusen
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Palmer	Ruth Rosen	John and Jacqui Shanda	Caryn and Jeff Thole
Frank and Patricia Parker	Betty and Max Rosenbaum	Joan Shands	Edith Tholo
Megan Parrell	Duane and Patricia Rosenberg	Rev. C. Wayne Shannon	Charlie and Kay Thompson
Tom Pasic and Sharon Fry Pasic	John Ross	Virginia A. Shannon	Connie Thompson
Pat Paska	Dr. Richard Rossmiller	Dale and Rhoda Sharpee	Lynne Thompson
Brenda Paske	Sally Rowe and Bill Bauer	Ron and Deb Sharpee	Loise Thuku
Dave and Gretchen Pearson	Richard Rowell	Marilyn Shepard	Peter Thurlow
Joshua Perkins	Robert and Judith Ruch	Sarah Shivelor	Sally Thwing
Steven and Susan Peterman	Doris Russell	Cheryl and Michael Shult	Betty and Dean Tibstra
Tom Peterman	Joyce Russell	Charles and Catherin Sih	Esther Tinglum
Elena Peters	Anthony Russo	Judith Sikora	Natalie A. Tinkham
Mary Petersen	J.G. Sabatke	Rochelle B. Sincox	William and Betsy Tishler
Gil Peterson	Jeanne Saiki	Angela Smith	Robert and Susan Titus
Rev. Phil Peterson	Zeone C. Salzwedel	Margaret and Lanny Smith	Donna Todd
Gloria Pettersen	Audrey Sander	Todd Smith and Jill Bradshaw	Nancy Miles Townsend
Janet Pfeifer	Gloria and Bob Santilli	Cheryl and Daniel Smith	Jim and Georgi Tracy
Tony Pharo	Evelyn Sappenfield	Kim Smythe and Jon Smythe	Ward Trastek
Jane Phillips	Brent Sassen	Maryanne Sobiech	Mary Trewartha
Tom Pierce	Dr. Sharon Sassen Croy	Peter and Mary Sobol	Sue and Edward Tuecke
Renae Pingel	Virginia Saxton	Randee Solomon	Karen Tuffli
Roger and Pat Planton	Nicole Schaefer	Pat Sommers	Wendy Turner
Pam Policano	William Schallert	Sherri Jo St. John	Jon and Susan Udell
Mary and Doug Poole	Emilie Scheerenberger	Daniel and Joy Stair	Susan R. Ullsvik
Greg Pope	Rose Schemenauer	Mary E. Steel	Donna Ulteig
Fred Prange	Janet Schewe	Marion Steele	Ray and Joan Unrein
Virginia Steeper Preston	Margaret Schissler	Charlotte S. Stein	Marie Van Beek
Emil and Joanne Quast	Sally and Alois Schlack	Daniel and Susan Stein	Valerie Van Horn
Sarah Raemisch	Mrs. Karl F. Schmidt	Richard and Carol Stein	Bob and Terri Vetter
Ken and Nancy Ragland	Warren and Peg Schmidt	Janet Steinhoff	Dick Vilstrup
Rose Randall	Darlene Schneider	Belle Stephenson	Mary Vilwoc
Kathleen Reed	Sue Schneider	Elaine Stevens	Kim Viney
Udo and Diana Reif	Philip Schoech	Virginia Steward	Jayne Vivian
Rose Reiger	Brian Schoeneck	Garth and Judth Stroble	Betty Viviani
Celia Renforth	Harold and Judy Schofield	Jordan Stromme	Barbara Vogel
Valerie Renk	Beverly Schrag	Angela Studnicka	Thomas and Michele Vyvyan
Stephen and Margery Resan	Lester Schramm	Carol and Kenneth Stumpf	Alex Wagner
Herman Reschke	Karen Schroeder	Charles and Diane Stumpf	Kay Wahlstrom
Adeline Riemenschneider	Family of Dorothy Althoff	Betty Sullivan	
April Riker	Jim and Elissa Schuhart	Bonnie Svarstad	

Joanna and Kenneth Walch
 Estelle Walker
 Ann Wallace
 Paul and Joan Wallem
 Ellen Wallen
 Darrell and Mary Walser
 Melissa Walser-Ramsden
 Mrs. Sharon Washtock
 Anita Waterbury
 Dianna Watters
 Denny and Mary Weaver
 John and Nancy Webster

Elizabeth Weien
 Warren and Marie Weinstein
 Jim Weiss
 Thomas and Susan Welch
 Marlene Welton
 Betty Wendland
 Gail Wendt
 Lori and Mark Werbeckes
 Robert West
 Gerry Wettersten
 Jan Whelan
 Jan Whitcher

Carolyn L. White
 Paul and Margaret White
 Dorothy Whiting
 John Wiencek
 Doyle and Betty Wilke
 Sarah Williams-Racette
 Clifford Wilson
 Lisa Wilson
 James Wiskowski
 Richard and Ellen Wolman
 Joseph and Susan Wolters
 Lauletta Wood

Carly Wood
 William and Mardelle Wuerger
 Alice York
 Peggy York
 Janice Zepnick
 Robert and Beverly Zimmerman
 Mr. and Mrs. George Zografi
 Alan Zuckerman
 Margie and Keith Zutter
 Sarah and Jeff Zutz
 Sandra and David Zweifel

IN MEMORIAM

Anonymous (5)
 George R. Barry
 Norma Berkowitz
 Harold Bitter
 Lorraine Blank

Norma Brooks
 Mr. Lyman Frazier
 David Goldenberg
 Mary Hadley-Nankivil
 Aubrey Kroner

Heidi Lauhon
 Margaret (Peggy) Lindberg
 Arlene Linder
 Dorothy Luening
 Beverly J. Manner

Faith Rice
 O.P. and Enyde Schultz
 Audrey Simon
 Betty St. John
 Frederick Whitemarsh

CONSIDER A CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY

Many people are interested in giving more to charity but rely on savings or investments for income.

In these cases, a charitable gift annuity (CGA) is an option donors may want to explore. A CGA is created with a tax-deductible gift which creates payments for life.

A CGA isn't for everyone, but many donors enjoy knowing their money is working for them while they are helping Oakwood. Annuitants designate how the Foundation will use the remainder of their gift after they're gone.

You are encouraged to consult your tax and financial advisors when considering any gift. If you would like to see what a charitable gift annuity might look like for you, please call or contact David Mossner, CFRE at (608) 230-4441 or david.mossner@oakwoodvillage.net

Individuals		Couples	
Age	Payment Rate	Ages	Payment Rate
65	4.2%	65, 66	3.9%
75	5.4%	75, 76	4.7%
85	7.6%	85, 86	6.6%
90	8.6%	90, 90	8.2%

Once issued, payments do not change. If you are within six months of your next birthday, that age determines payment. Rates shown are effective July 1, 2020.

2022 COMMUNITY PARTNERS

The Oakwood Foundation would like to thank the following business partners who have made the choice to support our organization in 2022. Their support demonstrates their commitment to serving Oakwood and provides the Oakwood Foundation with additional resources to enhance programs and services for our community.

Gold Partner

Giving at the \$10,000 Level



better people = better builders®

Silver Partner

Giving at the \$5,000 Level



Community Partner

Giving at the \$1,500 Level

Alliant Energy

Boelter

CLA

Coyle Carpet One

Cricket Design Works, Inc.

CTW Abbey Carpet and Floor

Econoprint

Husch Blackwell

M3 Insurance

Madison United Healthcare Linen, Ltd.

Monona Plumbing and Fire Protection, Inc.

North American Mechanical, Inc.

Oimoen Electric, Inc.

Theracore Management Group

Parasol Alliance

VRI

If you know individuals associated with these organizations, please thank them for choosing to support Oakwood as a 2022 Community Partner!

Oakwood Foundation Recognition Societies

Oakwood has a number of giving societies intended to honor and recognize donors. We invite you to contact us to learn more about how your membership in the society that's right for you will help the people of Oakwood.

ANNUAL GIVING SOCIETIES

Golden Oak Society

Recognizes supporters who give \$5,000 or more to the Oakwood Foundation annually.

Oak Society

Recognizes supporters who give \$1,000 to \$4,999 to the Oakwood Foundation annually.

LIFETIME GIVING SOCIETIES

President's Circle

Recognizes supporters who have given \$100,000 or more in their lifetime to the Oakwood Foundation.

Lifetime Golden Oak Society

Recognizes supporters who have given \$50,000 to \$99,999 in their lifetime to the Oakwood Foundation.

ADDITIONAL GIVING SOCIETIES & RECOGNITION OPPORTUNITIES

Oak Tree Circle

Recognizes supporters who give to the Oakwood Foundation monthly at any level via automatic payment. This can be done via automatic checking withdrawal or credit card.

Oak Legacy Circle

Recognizes supporters who have named the Oakwood Foundation in their will or estate, or have established a Charitable Gift Annuity with the Oakwood Foundation.

Memorial Plaque

A loved one may be memorialized on Oakwood's Donor Recognition Wall with a gift of \$1,000 or greater.

Support for the Oakwood Foundation comes in many different forms. **No matter how you choose to give to Oakwood, or the amount of your gift, know that you are a valued donor and your generosity is appreciated.**



OAKWOOD

OAKWOOD LUTHERAN
SENIOR MINISTRIES

6205 Mineral Point Road
Madison, WI 53705

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
MADISON, WI
PERMIT NO. 1980

If your mailing address has changed or you no longer wish to receive the *Oakwood Outlook* newsletter, please call **608.230.4285**.



OAKWOOD
Outlook

News from Oakwood Lutheran Senior Ministries

SPRING/
SUMMER
2022



Creating Personal Connections

Learn how firsthand experience informs and inspires Oakwood's sales team

▶ [READ THE ARTICLE ON PAGE 6](#)