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ALLEGIANCE APARTMENTS OPENS

Allegiance Apartments (ASI Veterans Supportive Housing II) in Las Vegas, Nevada was completed on September 13, 2019. As of November 27, 2019 all 49 resident units were occupied.

Allegiance Apartments is a 50 unit accessible, affordable rental development for veterans, homeless veterans and veterans with physical disabilities.

Allegiance Apartments includes 10 units, a 20% set-aside, for residents with incomes at or below 30% of area median income. The remainder of units are income targeted to households at 50% or 60% of area median income. Thirteen of the units at the development (26%) are "Type A" fully accessible units to accommodate households with physical disabilities. The project provides a preference to households in which at least one member is a veteran.

Allegiance Apartments is less than a mile north of **Patriot Place Apartments** (ASI Veterans Supportive Housing I) in Las Vegas, Nevada. In July 2015 Patriot Place Apartments was awarded Low-Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC) from the Nevada Housing Division.

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The mission of Accessible Space, Inc. (ASI) is to provide housing with care for persons with physical disabilities and brain injuries, as well as seniors and veterans.

This mission is accomplished through the development, management, and ownership of accessible, affordable, housing assisted living and rehabilitations services.

"Housing with Care"



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Allegiance Apartments is located at 3757 Pecos-McLeod Interconnect, Las Vegas, Nevada. Patriot Place Apartments is located at 4245 S. Pecos Road, Las Vegas, Nevada (just south of Flamingo Road).

Construction began on July 6, 2018. In September 2017 Allegiance Apartments was awarded Low-Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC) from the Nevada Housing Division.

Accessible Space, Inc. (ASI) would like to thank **Clark County Community Resources Management** for their commitment of HOME Program funds; as well as the Nevada Housing Division for their National Housing Trust Fund commitment and the award of tax credits. A special thank you is also extended to our LIHTC consultants, Eric Novak and Dr. Hilary Lopez of Praxis Consulting Group, LLC.

In November 2017 the Southern Nevada Regional Housing Authority (SNRHA) Board of Commissioners unanimously approved 25 VASH (Veteran's Administration Supportive Housing) Vouchers and 24 Section 8 Project-Based Housing Choice Vouchers. The award of these vouchers is greatly assisting the residents of Allegiance Apartments by providing rental assistance for them.

Due to the overwhelming demand for housing for veterans applications are currently closed for both Allegiance Apartments and Patriot Place Apartments.



Shuffleboard court



Pergola covered back patio



Allegiance Apartments



Elevator and first floor lobby area



Community Room



Community Room



Furnished kitchen



Accessible bathroom, through the door is the kitchen



Furnished living room

ASI NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Since the Spring 2019 issue of News to Friends of Accessible Space, Inc., one new 100% accessible, affordable building has been completed and two are under construction in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Please see page one for the story on **Allegiance Apartments'** completion.



Stepping Stone Apartments in Las Vegas began construction on April 22, 2019. Demolition of a house and site preparation was completed prior to issuing the building permit.

ASI would like to thank **Clark County Community Resources Management** for their commitment of HOME Program funds and Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) funding. In addition to 10 units of accessible, affordable apartments designed for adults with traumatic and acquired brain injuries, Stepping Stone Apartments will have a greenhouse and accessible walking path

for use by its residents as well as the residents of adjacent ASI buildings. Those buildings are Mojave Cedar Apartments and Casa Oliva Apartments with ten units and nine units respectively.

Stepping Stone Apartments is under construction at 1405 South Mojave Road in Las Vegas. Construction completion is anticipated before the end of February 2020.

The **Nevada Community Enrichment Program's (NCEP) Spencer Street Campus** in Las Vegas was awarded Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) funding in June 2018. Construction began on August 19, 2019. Completion is scheduled for October 2020. NCEP's Spencer Street Campus will be located at 4148 Spencer Street in Las Vegas.

NCEP's Spencer Street Campus will consist of 22 accessible single room occupancy (SRO) units and rehabilitation space. Additional funds are under consideration, however, further fundraising will be needed to fill the construction gap.

Stepping Stone Apartments will join 21 other accessible, affordable ASI buildings in the Las Vegas Metropolitan Area in addition to The Loux Center which is home of the Nevada Community Enrichment Program (NCEP).

If you are interested in receiving information on Stepping Stone Apartments and NCEP's Spencer Street Campus please contact NCEP at 702-259-1903 . Your call will be directed to the appropriate person.



Rendering of the back of Spencer Street Campus, Las Vegas Nevada. Completion is scheduled for October 2020.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS TO ASI BUILDINGS

Over the last six months Accessible Space, Inc. (ASI) staff has been busy with rehabilitation and energy upgrade projects. Improvements to the following ASI properties help prolong the life of these HUD subsidized apartments buildings.

On September 1, 2017 ASI assumed management of **Ruby Duncan Manor**, a 30 unit affordable complex in Las Vegas, Nevada. This one story development has three residential and one common area building which includes a management office.

Capital improvements underway at Ruby Duncan Manor include completed renovations to 21 resident units. Renovations are being completed five to eight at a time requiring temporary relocation of the residents to vacant units as the work progresses. The roofs have been replaced on all four buildings; new sidewalks have been poured; and exterior work such as new stucco and paint have been completed. Renovations are on track to be finished by December 31, 2019.

Ruby Duncan Manor was funded under the HUD Section 202 Program and is 31 years old. The resident population is very low-income seniors aged 62 and over. Funds were awarded by the City of Las Vegas to complete extensive improvements to Ruby Duncan Manor.

In May and June 2019, landscaping work was completed at **The Loux Center**, home of the Nevada Community Enrichment Program (NCEP).

Pheasant Run Apartments in Brookings, South Dakota benefitted from the donation of raised flower beds.

Hope Village Apartments in Sartell, Minnesota and **Quarry Heights Apartments** in St. Cloud, Minnesota had energy assessment by Xcel Energy. LED lighting and faucet aerators in all bathrooms have been installed.

An elevator replacement is currently in progress at **Northern Lights Apartments** in Brainerd, Minnesota thanks to a funding award from the Otto Bremer Trust. Northern Lights Apartments opened in May 1993 and has 25 accessible, affordable apartments designed for very low-income adults with physical disabilities.



Pouring a new sidewalk at Ruby Duncan Manor, Las Vegas



New raised flower beds at Pheasant Run Apartments, in Brookings, South Dakota



Pots ready for planting at Loux Center in Las Vegas, Nevada

NINTH ANNUAL MISSION SUPPORT LUNCHEON

Accessible Space, Inc.'s (ASI) held its ninth annual mission support luncheon "Be A Part of Their Story" on October 3, 2019 at the Town & Country Club in Saint Paul, Minnesota.

ASI would like to thank the members of the Fund Development Advisory Committee and the volunteer table hosts who invited their family, friends and work associates to our event. A big "Thank You" to the sponsors of the event: the Maguire Agency, Matt Clysdale; SFM Mutual Insurance Company, Terry Miller; and U.S. Bank, Bryan Ljung and Kate Cunningham. Over \$112,000 was raised through the kind contributions of the luncheon's guests, sponsors and other donors to support the mission of Accessible Space. ASI is very grateful for everyone's participation and the generous Founders' Match provided by ASI's two founders, Steve Wiggins and Chuck Berg.

During lunch, guests heard mission testimonials from four individuals receiving "housing with care" and poignant stories from ASI's team including: Mark Hamel, Chair of ASI's Board of Directors, Stephen Vander Schaaf, ASI's President/CEO; Ken Berry, ASI's Director of Property Management; Judy Aune, Maguire Agency and Fund Development Advisory Committee member and Molly Boyle, ASI resident. A link to the testimonial video is on ASI's website at www.accessiblespace.org/giving.

The 2020 luncheon is scheduled for October 8, 2020. We are seeking sponsors and table host volunteers. Become a member of our planning committee. Contact jrooney@accessiblespace.org to find out how to be a part of our story.





Carol Pesch Czaplewski, Mark Hamel and Sheldon McElhiney



Stephen Vander Schaaf, ASI's President/CEO



Ken Berry, ASI's Director of Property Management with Kelly Meyer and Tom Parent, J. G. Hause Construction



Judy Aune, Maguire Agency



Mark Hamel, Partner at Dorsey Whitney, LLP and Chair of ASI's Board of Directors



Deb Vander Schaaf and Dr. Larry Schut, an original board member of ASI



Brian, Bob and Pam Baker, Hinrichs & Associates, LTD



Rich Hafdal, K and R Hospitality, Inc.; and Bryan Ljung, U.S. Bank

ASI'S NSHS ADDS AN ADDITIONAL LOCATION IN NEVADA

On October 1, 2019 Nevada Supportive Housing Services (NSHS) brought an eighth "Housing With Care" location to Nevada.

Glenborough House in Las Vegas is an Intense Supportive Living Arrangement (24-hour supervision) in an ASI home. Glenborough House has space for three residents with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Glenborough House joins the following ISLA locations:

- **Casa Norte** in North Las Vegas began providing services in August 2000 and serves 10 individuals.
- **Casa Oliva** in Las Vegas began providing services in April 2015 and serves nine individuals.
- **Carriage Crest House** in Carson City began providing services on April 1, 2017 and serves four individuals.
- **Aspen Creek House** in Las Vegas began providing services on December 1, 2017 and serves four individuals.
- **Arizona Circle House** in Carson City began providing services on February 9, 2018 and serves three individuals.

ASI also provides transitional supportive living arrangement (TSLA) services to persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities at two locations.



Resident at Glenborough House in Las Vegas, Nevada

- **Metamora House** in Las Vegas began providing services on February 9, 2019 and serves three individuals.
- **Canter House** in Carson City began providing services on May 13, 2019 and serves three individuals.

Services are funded by the Rural Regional Center (RRC), a State of Nevada agency which provides support and services to individuals with an intellectual disability and/or related conditions.

Shelle Sponseller, Nevada Supportive Housing Services Administrator, oversees Service Supervisors at each of the above locations. NSHS looks forward to further expansion under Shelle's experienced leadership as ASI continues to partner with local and state agencies who benefit from "Housing With Care."

JONQUIL NELSON, MASTER GARDENER



Jonquil Nelson was recently featured in **Bozeman Chronicle** newspaper. Jonquil has been providing plantings for raised bed gardens at Summer Wood Apartments in Bozeman, Montana.

Jonquil is a Master Gardener and owner of Sage Gardens. She and a team of volunteers have been building gardens for seniors and retirement homes in the Bozeman area since 2012. Jonquil saw how difficult it was for her grandfather to give up his lifelong gardening hobby, and she realized she could make a difference for other elders.

The raised garden beds at Summer Wood Apartments were one of Jonquil's first projects. Flowering plants and vegetables are planted in raised garden beds so residents can work standing up or from their wheelchairs. Jonquil and her volunteers plant the original beds, then maintenance is left up to the residents. Karlene, a Summer Wood resident has spent countless hours in the raised gardens. She especially enjoys harvesting fresh vegetables. "I thought it was a great idea because it gets you out of your apartment and gives you something to do."



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Your tax-deductible donation lets us continue to support people with disabilities, as well as seniors and veterans by providing accessible, affordable "housing with care" in 161 communities across the United States. Your contribution will support people as they work, play, volunteer and live independently in their communities. We are grateful and thank you for your gifts.

1. Send us a gift by mail.

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2. Give your gift on line at www.accessiblespace.org.

3. Make a stock gift.

Proceeds from the sale of your donated stock can be used by Accessible Space, Inc. to provide "housing with care".

4. Donate using an IRA Rollover.

5. Give using donor advised funds.

6. Honor a loved one or a special friend.

Making a gift in tribute of a person or a special occasion is a wonderful way to show you care about your loved ones and the people at Accessible Space, Inc.

7. Double your donation with a corporate match.

Hundreds of companies will match the charitable gifts made by employees or retirees. Talk with your Human Resources department to learn about your company's matching gift program.

8. Leave a legacy by including Accessible Space Inc. in your estate plan.

Become a member of the Michael Pesch Planned Giving Society. You can make a gift through your will or revocable trust, or through a distribution from a retirement plan or life insurance policy.

9. Events

Support Accessible Space, Inc. fundraising activities. Serve on our Fund Development Advisory Committee, become a sponsor, a host an attendee. Consider one of these ways to support Accessible Space, Inc.

E-mail jrooney@accessiblespace.org to learn more.

SPECIAL THANKS FOR THE SUPPORT OF ASI

Accessible Space, Inc. (ASI) extends its appreciation to funders in both the public and private sector. New buildings under development, as well as buildings open for many years, have benefited from funding awards in the last six months.

In April 2019 **Hennepin County, Minnesota Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)** awarded funds for capital improvements at Silver Lake Home in St. Anthony, Minnesota; **Anoka County, Minnesota CDBG** funds were awarded for capital improvements at Flintwood, Magnolia and Van Buren Homes in Blaine and Coon Rapids, Minnesota; and **Ramsey County, Minnesota CDBG** funds were awarded for capital improvements at Cedar and Snelling Homes in White Bear Lake and Falcon Heights, Minnesota.

In May 2019 **Clark County, Nevada** awarded additional **Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) funds, North Las Vegas NSP1 funds and County Low-Income Housing Tax Funds (LIHTF)** for the construction of the Nevada Community Enrichment Program's (NCEP's) Spencer Street Campus.

Also in May 2019, **American Legion FMI Post 40** of Las Vegas, Nevada donated funds for furnishings in homeless units at Allegiance Apartments in Las Vegas, Nevada.

In June 2019, **Wells Fargo Housing Philanthropy** awarded funding under its Wells Fargo Builds program. The award includes Wells Fargo volunteers who worked with ASI and NCEP staff on exterior capital improvements at Casa Norte in North Las Vegas, Nevada.

In July 2019, the **City of Las Vegas, Nevada** awarded LIHTF amendment funding for further capital improvements at Ruby Duncan Manor in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Also in July 2019, **Friends of Nordic Meadow** raised funds to construct a garage/storage building at Nordic Meadow Apartments in Alexandria, Minnesota.

In October 2019, **Nevada Aging and Disability Services Division (ADSD)** under its Assisted Living Supportive Services awarded funds for equipment purchase at NCEP's Spencer Street Campus in Las Vegas, Nevada.

General Operating Support has been awarded in 2019 by five foundations and corporations: the **Dorsey**

& Whitney Foundation; the Richard M. Schulze Family Foundation; Target Foundation; U.S. Bancorp Foundation; the Berg Family Fund; and the Wiggins Foundation.

General Operating Support was also awarded by the following family foundations and individuals: **Rick Hafdel**; and the **Wayne & Pam Wesala Donor Advised Fund, Rochester Area Foundation.**

On behalf of the Board, residents and staff of ASI, we offer our sincere thanks to those individuals and organizations providing support during the past several months. The support provided by these individuals, foundations, corporations and government agencies is critical in ASI's continued development of accessible, affordable housing and supportive care services across the United States.

For a complete listing of our generous donors, please visit Funding Focus at www.accessiblespace.org/giving.

WELLS FARGO BUILDS

On Saturday, October 19, 2019 a group of four staff members from **Wells Fargo Housing Foundation** (Wells Fargo) provided volunteer hours at Casa Norte.

Casa Norte in North Las Vegas, Nevada is a nine (9) unit residence for adults with traumatic and acquired brain injuries.

The volunteers from Wells Fargo worked alongside seven (7) staff from Accessible Space, Inc. (ASI). The Wells Fargo and ASI assisted with painting three bedrooms and a kitchen. In addition a fence on the property which was a safety concern has been removed and work is underway to clean up the large property.

Thank you to Wells Fargo volunteers John Hess, Claire Oshima, Sashene Powell and Carmen Price! And, thank you to the Wells Fargo Housing foundation for providing a grant as well as volunteer hours!



WHEN MICHELLE BEAUPRE WAS THREE MONTHS OLD, SHE CRIED.



When Michelle Beaupre cried, her father shook her. Her brain started to bleed and she wasn't expected to survive. When she did, she was blind. Her vision returned, but basic skills like potty training, speech, and locomotion, took a lot longer to learn. The right

side of her body remained weak.

Almost thirty years after her father shook her, Michelle lives with the results of his actions. She has had to undergo frequent surgeries. Her short-term memory is unreliable. Some days she has trouble finding words or putting her thoughts together.

"I knew I had a brain injury," she says, "because my mom would talk to social workers and other people, but I didn't know what it was from. It was just, 'Why am I so different?'"

When she learned about being shaken and that it was her biological father who did it, she found it hard to accept. She blames herself because she cried and is working on understanding that her brain injury was never her fault because all babies cry.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 200 children die from Shaken Baby Syndrome (SBS) annually. Most of these children are between three and eight months old. What happened to Michelle could very well have killed her, as 25 percent of all victims of SBS die from their injuries.

For a time, Michelle lived in a group home, but today she is on her own, living relatively independently with an ILS worker coming by to help with errands



twice a week. Her place is small, but homey, and she shares it with a little dog named Ryan. She lives in ASI's Northern Lights Apartments in Brainerd, Minnesota.

Michelle's days are routine, depending on if she has therapy or medical appointments, and she tends to stay at home where she won't be inundated by large groups or crowds. Her mom, however, encourages her to get her out.

"Things cost money," Michelle says, "and this isn't as bad as it sounds, but I don't really like people. I don't like large groups of people. I like my group of people, but I don't like meeting new people. I'd rather be here watching a movie with Ryan or with my friend where I know I'm safe."

Michelle's aversion to groups didn't keep her from attending an Unmasking Brain Injury event in Minnesota. Michelle was asked to share her story on Fox 9.

"It was rough because I was so emotional," she recalls. "It was the first thing I'd done that had to do with the brain injury."



Michelle's story and mask ended up becoming a big part of the Unmasking project. Her mask was seen multiple times, but most importantly, her story struck a chord with people. And Michelle started warming to the idea of sharing it with a wider audience.

Shaken Baby Syndrome leaves invisible and irreversible scars. Though her life is affected by these scars, Michelle is determined that it won't be defined by them. As we walked outside with Ryan, she talked excitedly of her hopes for the future, her message and her goals.



"Yes, I want to get my story out," Michelle says, "but it isn't necessarily about me. My biggest goal with this whole thing is, yes explaining my story and stuff, but more saying, 'This is not okay.' Put them in the crib and let them cry for ten or fifteen minutes. I want to be a voice for those babies that can't talk because they were shaken. I just

happened to be one of the lucky ones. It's the biggest thing I want to emphasize. No, it's not okay." **It's definitely not okay to shake your baby!**



RON HALVERSON

Accessibility When He Needed It



After 65 years performing in a polka band, Ron Halverson recently and reluctantly hung up his electric guitar and banjo. Two heart attacks and a stroke took his ability to play, along with some of his mobility.

He got his start playing in a polka band on New Year's Eve for an AA meeting above the Duluth JCPenney store. From there, the band, The Beacons, was invited to play in a Hermantown supper club on



weekends, alternating between audiences of senior citizens and teenagers. He was too young to even drive, but the band's music drew crowds. "We played for three years without people getting tired of us."

Ron married Bernice in 1958. During the day he worked as a glass cutter/glazier in a window manufacturing company. At night and on weekends, he played until the early hours of the morning. The band played in clubs five or six nights a week, traveling all over the state and appearing at such venues as Grandma's, the Jackson Club, Venture Supper Club, and the Medina Ballroom. He played county fairs and twice provided music ahead of campaign speeches by Hubert Humphrey.

One night in 2014, Ron was playing at the Powerhouse Club in Proctor when his arm started going numb. The stroke knocked him off his stool and into the drums. After his hospitalization and recovery, he went back to performing, but a second stroke and heart attack in 2018 convinced him that his performing days were behind him.

Walking was difficult and playing music was impossible. He needed assistance transferring out of bed and into a wheelchair, and vice versa.

He needed an accessible home that they could afford. When they found ASI's accessible, affordable Pine Grove Apartments in Duluth, Minnesota, Ron and Bernice gained a safe and supported place to live, along with the independence he wanted.

Life immediately got easier. Floors were tiled for easy rolling. Lowered countertops in the bathroom and kitchen were designed specifically to accommodate his wheelchair. He had no trouble maneuvering the extra-



wide hallways. Most important, he could request help from ASI resident assistants whenever he needed it. Today he is settled in and enjoys occasional outings and overnights to his lakeside cabin, but music still plays in Ron's head. He knows all the lyrics and chords, and laughs while he tells his stories.

IN MEMORIAM:

Rev. Denise Rogers
Summer Wood Apartments



Rev. Denise Rogers, resident of Summer Wood Apartments in Bozeman, Montana, passed away on May 13, 2019.

Rev. Rogers was Bozeman's first black minister and believed to be its first female minister when she moved to Bozeman in 1992 to serve as the United Methodist campus minister.

Her daughter Danielle recalled the "culture shock" she experienced moving from New York City, where she'd grown up, to a nearly all-white Bozeman and Montana's cold climate.

Rev. Rogers organized Bozeman's first Martin Luther King Day celebrations in 1993. Rev. Rogers spoke to many groups and was a masterful speaker.

A diabetic most of her life, Rev. Rogers got around Bozeman for many years using an electric wheelchair.

IN MEMORIAM

Bob Rogge
Chicago House

On August 1, 2019 Accessible Space, Inc. (ASI) lost a long-term, original resident. Robert (Bob) Rogge lived at Chicago House in Minneapolis for nearly 40 years.

Bob was injured in a car accident at age 17. After rehab he was able to return home to Clarkfield, Minnesota and graduate from high school. Bob attended Southwest State University in Marshall and moved to Chicago House. He began his career with the Pillsbury Company organizing taste testing of food products. Bob enjoyed his work, his co-workers and his housemates.

Bob enjoyed encouraging his Personal Care Attendants to try new recipes and new foods.

According to Patti Armstrong, ASI's Assisted Living Nurse Manager, "Bob had the most positive outlook. He never had a cross word about anyone. He never complained. He was just a gem. Bob always had a smile on his face, happy to see you."



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IN MEMORIAM

ASI is saddened by the passing of 42 residents over the past seven months. We will miss our friends and the spirit they brought to ASI.

Shelly Barnes 5/21/1955 - 7/25/2019
Crocus Meadows Apartments
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Byron Becker 1/26/1957 - 10/17/2019
Crocus Meadows Apartments
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Johnny Carver 4/19/1962 - 7/25/2019
The Sanderling, Chesapeake, Virginia

John Clark 8/8/1949 - 4/26/2019
Welsh Manor, Memphis, Tennessee

Kathleen Dahl 5/7/1942 - 8/30/2019
Kenosha Drive Apartments, Rochester, Minnesota

Phing Doungseng 3/3/1950 - 4/18/2019
Leah's Apartments, Burnsville, Minnesota

Terry Drenner 4/7/1946 - 5/24/2019
Eastwood Apartments, Watertown, South Dakota

Suzanne Edmonds 4/5/1961 - 10/6/2019
Winston Courts Apartments, Hibbing, Minnesota

Gloria Fisk 12/26/1929 - 4/4/2019
Heirloom Courts, Hudson, Wisconsin

Rikki Fonder 9/9/1986 - 1/29/2019
Linden Place Apartments,
Grand Forks, North Dakota

Jason Freytag 12/2/1974 - 4/12/2019
Bruce Blattner Apartments, Missoula, Montana

Susan Gaylan 4/30/1945 - 9/3/2019
Aspen Village Apartments, Helena, Montana

Walter Gee 3/3/1941 - 9/6/2019
Summer Wood Apartments, Bozeman, Montana

Gail Goosen 1/4/1959 - 9/22/2019
Major Avenue Apartments, Henderson, Nevada

James Greer 12/14/1933 - 10/26/2019
Summer Wood Apartments, Bozeman, Montana

Wayne Harris 5/1/1954 - 3/6/2019
AP's Freedom Apartments, Exmore, Virginia

Brett Haun 9/15/1965 - 8/3/2019
Grandview Apartments, Billings, Montana

James Henderson 11/19/1937 - 8/16/2019
Arlington Gardens Apartments,
Saint Paul, Minnesota

Larry Hunter 9/9/1939 - 10/12/2019
Heritage Court, Hudson, Wisconsin

Susan Johnsrud 7/18/1947 - 4/30/2019
Becker Avenue Apartments, Willmar, Minnesota

Jeffery Kulow 4/4/1958 - 3/13/2019
Tribute Commons, Hudson, Wisconsin

Paul Levin 7/29/1955 - 6/25/2019
Flintwood Home, Coon Rapids, Minnesota

Robert De Long 5/17/1972 - 7/7/2019
Windvale Pines Apartments, The Woodlands, Texas

Arthur Massey 7/7/1957 - 8/19/2019
Wagon Crossing Apartments, Universal City, Texas

Lewis McCormick 2/9/1951 - 4/25/2019
Heritage Court, Cheyenne, Wyoming

Sho Shana Middoush 2/10/1966 - 8/13/2019
Wagon Crossing Apartments, Universal City, Texas

Youa Moua 8/24/1946 - 8/22/2019
Arlington Gardens Apartments,
Saint Paul, Minnesota

Valentina Nekrasova 1/19/1933 - 10/1/2019
Iglehart Home, Saint Paul, Minnesota

Thomas Netzbund 6/26/1935 - 9/10/2019
Patriot Place Apartments, Las Vegas, Nevada

Victoria Palmer 1/18/1963 - 9/4/2019
Iglehart Home, Saint Paul, Minnesota

Susan Patton 12/10/1954 - 9/24/2019
Quarry Heights Apartments, St. Cloud, Minnesota

John Payne 6/4/1954 - 3/20/2019
Cloverdale Estates, Little Rock Arkansas

Rev. Denise Rogers 4/19/1952 - 5/13/2019
Summer Wood Apartments, Bozeman, Montana

Robert Rogge 8/20/1951 - 8/1/2019
Chicago Home, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Brian Rossi 5/10/1956 - 5/13/2019
Snelling Home, Falcon Heights, Minnesota

Bonnie Royland 12/3/1954 - 7/6/2019
Meadow Lark Apartments, Great Falls, Montana

Grace Sanchez 3/24/1937 - 6/17/2019
Coronado Drive Apartments, Henderson, Nevada

George Santiglia 2/22/1929 - 8/28/2019
Summer Wood Apartments, Bozeman, Montana

Hugh Smith 2/7/1954 - 9/30/2019
McCullough Place Apartments,
Memphis, Tennessee

Renea Stimach 11/19/1945 - 7/24/2019
Meadow Trails of Rogers, Rogers, Minnesota

Jimmie Summy 11/3/1951 - 7/1/2019
Northern Lights Apartments, Brainerd, Minnesota

Teresa Sund 3/5/1955 - 5/2/2019
Henry Courts I, Bloomington, Minnesota

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE A PART OF THEIR STORY



Molly Boyle, resident of Flintwood Home in Coon Rapids, Minnesota

An MRI revealed a brain tumor when Molly Boyle was just 16. Because of the tumor, traumatic surgery, radiation and chemotherapy, she was mute and paralyzed.

"But I came back," Molly told us, "with the help of rehabilitation that included speech, occupational and physical therapies." Then the tumor came back.

Through her long medical experience, she lived at home, cared for and supported by her family. In early 2019, she moved to ASI's Flintwood home to reestablish the independent living skills she had lost and to make her own decisions that she is now ready to make. She is learning to care for herself, do her own laundry, and arrange for her own transportation, all with the goal of someday living in her own apartment. She is a world traveler, a sports fan, a lover of music and movies, a cyclist, a daughter, a sister, a friend.

While she may always need some kind of assistance, she knows she has great value. She will use her talents, her education, her experiences to do the thing she knows she can do.

"I just want to make people happy."

Watch Molly's Story at <http://www.accessiblespace.org/giving>

PLEASE DONATE What You Can



*Our warmest wishes during this holiday season.
Thank you for opening doors for our residents
and for being part of their stories.*

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