

WILF CAMPUS NEWS & VIEWS

Fall/Winter 2011-2012

Message from THE WILF CAMPUS CEO



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Ella Wilf Campus for Senior Living is celebrating our 36th Anniversary of service to seniors this year! I am so happy to share with you the many exciting changes and additions that have occurred on the Campus in 2011.

Our staff on the Campus is second to none and ensures that all of our Residents and Community seniors receive the best in care and services. Nigel Ricomas recently joined our staff as the Director of Environmental Services for the Campus. Nigel has been trained through the Disney Customer Service Training Program and comes to us directly from the

Disney cruise ship line bringing a tremendous amount of knowledge and skills to us. At the Martin and Edith Stein Assisted Living Residence, Anna Killeen, our Activity Coordinator became a Certified Laugh Leader, and our Assistant Director of Marketing, Randi Rosen was certified as an Assisted Living Administrator. The Martin and Edith Stein Hospice has added Mary Jane Koder, RN as a full time nurse/marketer to their marketing department. And finally, the Lena and David T. Wilentz Senior Residence welcomes Lauren O'Gorman as the building's new Assistant Site Manager. Please join me in congratulating our existing employees on their outstanding accomplishments and welcoming our new employees to the Campus. In the Spring, we also honored our many campus volunteers at a brunch where 91 volunteers were thanked for the 3098 hours of service time they provided to our residents and patients throughout the year.

The Wilf Campus is a thriving, active Jewish Community for seniors within the Communities that we serve. This year, we incorporated our newest entity, *Wilf Transport* which will be providing non-medical transport services for seniors. We are in the process of finalizing our first trips. You will hear more about these services in the coming months. Rabbi Bryan Kinzbrunner, chaplain for The Wilf Campus, has expanded our on campus religious services and continues to provide his expertise within our Hospice program. In conjunction with the Somerset County Office on Aging we are now serving as the meal provider for their Kosher Meals on Wheels Program. We have and continue to offer many varied educational programs for professionals, caregivers, seniors and the general Jewish Community. Of special note is a very interesting and informative program offered by Bruce Birnberg, the Executive Director of our Stein

Hospice. His program entitled, *"The Jewish Afterlife and Getting There Gently"*, continues to be presented at synagogues, nursing homes and Jewish organizations throughout Somerset and Middlesex Counties and is scheduled for further presentations in Union County. Truly an educational opportunity for all that should not be missed!

As Stein Hospice is expanding its services into the Monroe Township area of Middlesex County and into Union County, we have developed many new and specialty programs. We were honored to be the recipient of an Endowment from the Blaustein Foundation in Baltimore, Maryland. This endowment has enabled us to

provide our Hospice patients with Harp Therapy and Massage Therapy at the bedside. Hospice has also created *"The Chicken Soup Project"*, which you can read about in this newsletter edition. Thank you to all of these wonderful volunteers who have brought so much to those who are sick!

At Stein Assisted Living, we have begun a "New Resident" Welcome Group in collaboration with the Jewish Family Services of Somerset, Hunterdon and Warren Counties; we have also created an alliance with the Senior Program at the JCC of the Scotch Plains Wilf Campus. Through this program, seniors on our campus along with seniors from the JCC share entertainment programs, BBQs and special events on both campuses. Our residents also believe in giving back to the community, please see the enclosed article about the Stein Philanthropy Club. Currently our group of dedicated seniors is working with the Franklin Township Food Bank to provide Thanksgiving Dinners for four families in need. In addition, we are collecting canned and dry goods for the same food bank.

The Wilentz Independent Senior Residence recently featured the many talents of their residents during a knitting club display of completed works. The residence's computer classes continue to attract both building and community residents. This summer, Wilentz hosted a local farmer who was able to bring a farmer's market right to our campus. A resident run fashion show was held and enjoyed by all of our residents and staff.

Currently everyone at Wilentz is busy planning our Gala Holiday party scheduled for December. Through a grant from Franklin Township, we have been updating the bathrooms in our apartments to add shower stalls in place of existing bathtubs; this project is almost complete.

The Foundation at the Wilf Campus has released its newest platinum tribute card as a part of our commemorative tribute card line and updated the Foundation page on our website. A wonderful Gala Event is planned for December 14, 2011 commemorating our 36 years of service. Please see the enclosed Foundation article for further details. This past year our Foundation Board provided gifts for our residents and patients for Hanukkah, Mother's and Father's Day. The Foundation also sponsored our 2011 Annual Employee Service Luncheon which honored employees who have been with our organization from between 5 to 35 years.

And finally, we have some very exciting events already in planning for next year. On March 22, 2012 in a joint program with the Central New Jersey Federation, we will be bringing you a program entitled *"Hospice Through Jewish Eyes"*, which will be geared toward pulpit rabbis, cantors, chaplains, lay leaders, and federated

agencies throughout the central portion of the state. That same day in the evening, we will be partnering with The Jewish Federation of Somerset, Hunterdon and Warren in conjunction with Jewish LIFE (Learning Is For Everyone) in a community wide Adult Education Program at the Wilf Campus presented by the author, Steven Kuzzin, based upon his book, *"Doctor, Your Patient Will See You Now."* On July 18, 2012, we will be presenting a fashion show as a collaborative program with the Federation of Greater Middlesex. You will be hearing much more about all of these very exciting events in the coming weeks and months.

As we approach the 2011 Holiday Season, I want to thank all of you for your support of our programs, events and activities. Your involvement helps to ensure that we continue to keep our 36-year old promise made by our Founders to take care of the Jewish Elderly. May all of us in an inspired partnership of support, caring and service continue to go from strength to strength.

B'Shalom,
SUSAN HARRIS, CEO

The Oscar and Ella Wilf Campus for Senior Living

It's never too late to give back

IN DECEMBER OF 2009, the residents at the Martin and Edith Stein Assisted Living Residence formed the Philanthropy Club. This group meets monthly and has a shared commitment to Tzedakah.

Anna Simmons, the Executive Director at Stein Residence, said the residents were very enthusiastic about starting the club, since many have a shared philosophy that it is important to give back to the community.

But tzedakah can be about more than just giving back, Ms. Simmons notes. It also offers important benefits to those who give. No matter what age we are, says Simmons, we need to find meaning in our own lives and continue to feel useful. Giving tzedakah is one way to fulfill that need.

"I cannot stress enough the importance of feeling we can still make a difference, no matter how young or old we are or how busy we have become in our everyday life," states Ms. Simmons. "Tzedakah is a way of achieving our own personal goals of happiness and contentment in this life. In order to have some spiritual gratification, you must supply a certain generosity and kindness to others."

Throughout 2011 our Philanthropy Club has been very active. We encourage staff to donate \$5.00 per week if they choose to dress casual on Fridays, and that money helps with our many projects. Residents, staff and family members also donate to our philanthropy project funds.

In October residents walked for the Alzheimer's Association and raised over \$300. Lillian Epstein was excited and proud to present this check, and to date the campus has raised \$1,300 in funds for the cause. Residents also learned about the plight of the homeless from Mark Landgrebe and put together essentials for the homeless in Newark City.

Rod Husch, Founder and Executive Director of Operation Shoeborn New Jersey, also collected care packages that were sent to our troops overseas as thanks for their continued service in the Armed Forces.

Right now, we are collecting food for our local food bank, so if you're in the area, we encourage you to drop off a non-perishable item in our lobby. On November 16th the residents will have a presentation on the food bank and will be raising money to help four local families with the cost of Thanksgiving Dinner.


Be sure to stay updated for ways on how you can help us give back. For more information about The Martin and Edith Stein Assisted Living Residence contact us at 888-311-5231 or assistedliving@wilfcampus.org



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Assisted Living Memory Care May Be The Perfect Option

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE, DEMENTIA, and other forms of memory impairment impose many unique challenges on seniors in our community and their families. The Jaffa Gate Memory Care Neighborhood at The Martin and Edith Stein Assisted Living Residence recognizes those challenges and offers specialized care and support to help relieve their stress.

With 24-hour supervision by specially trained staff, residents of Jaffa Gate are able to feel comfortable and at home in a secure, nurturing environment. "My mother was very resistant to leaving her home of 50 years, but when I took her to visit The Stein Residence she fell in love with it immediately! and asked if she could live there," said Eileen Kahn of Morristown, NJ, speaking about her mother, Evelyn Kahn, previously of Long Island City, NY.

In addition to a safe and warm environment, residents also enjoy varied activities and programs designed specifically to support them. "We try to keep them as involved as possible, to engage them socially and cognitively with the other residents," explained Ruth Finezilber, recreation coordinator for Jaffa Gate. "The goal is to make them feel like they can still contribute to the world around them, and that they are loved and accepted here in Jaffa Gate."

Activities are designed to maintain residents' dignity and personal identity, enhance socialization and success, and accommodate the cognitive and functional abilities of the residents. Activities include sing alongs, storytelling, entertainment, scenic rides, word games, trivia, and group exercises, including tai chi and a walking club. Recreation Aide David Pickel works one on one with residents. Residents can

also enjoy a beautiful enclosed garden area where they can come and go as they please, visit with family and friends, and yet remain safe.

"My mother preferred to stay in her room, but Ruth was able to encourage her to attend activities. Now, she participates in mostly everything," said Lynn Schutzberg of Monroe Township, NJ of her mother, Jean Dubin, previously from Short Hills, NJ. Jaffa Gate residents are also able to enjoy recreational activities organized for all Stein Assisted Living occupants, such as Sunday afternoon musical performances and intergenerational programs.

"I have peace of mind that my mother is well cared for in a loving way. It's the little things, from her painted fingernails to her homemade necklaces, to the walks around the lovely grounds, when the vegetable garden is in bloom," says Eileen Kahn, of Morristown daughter of Evelyn Kahn.

Jaffa Gate residents are well cared for physically as well as emotionally. Jaffa Gate Coordinator Phyllis Carter, LPN, and the staff provide daily caregiver assistance with personal needs, monitoring of health conditions, management of medication, and support for other personal and medical issues relating to dementia care. Two practicing physicians, Dr. Richard Corson, Stein Assisted Living Medical Director, and Dr. Kenneth

Angelik visit weekly to monitor their patients' care in

conjunction with Tammy Mannon, RN, LNHA, Director of Nursing, and Carmen Hurtado, RN, BSN, Assistant

Director of Nursing. In addition,

physical therapy, speech therapy, and occupational therapy are available. All of the staff working on Jaffa Gate have been specially trained to work with this population and recently had an eight-month comprehensive training program brought on site by the NJ Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

Aside from recreational activities and physical care, The Martin and Edith Stein Assisted Living Residence also provides another important element for older adults: a spiritual component. The Residence is a place that embraces Jewish traditions and culture. The Wilf Campus Rabbi, Bryan Kinzbrunner, holds Shabbat services, holiday services, and discussion groups, as well as overseeing the Glatt Kosher cuisine.

"It's great because there are activities for my mother to do in the afternoons [on Shabbat], because otherwise the afternoon just feels long," Lynn said. "It's especially great during Hanukkah and Passover because they hold services there, but we can also take her home with us for Seder."

For more information about our Jaffa Gate Memory Care Neighborhood or Assisted Living please contact us by phone at 888-311-5231, by email at info@wilfcampus.org, or on our website at www.wilfcampus.org.



What's Cooking? (Chicken Soup)

WHAT'S COOKING? The Chesed Connection at Temple Beth El Mekor Chayim (TBEMC) in Cranford, the Sisterhood of Highland Park Conservative Temple-Congregation Anshe Emeth (HPCTCAE) and the Social Action committee of Congregation Bnai Israel in Basking Ridge. Chicken soup is said to heal the body and soul and in that spirit each synagogue brought congregants of all ages: adults, teens and families, together to prepare soup for Stein Hospice patients. Congregation Bnai Israel prepared seasonal pumpkin soup and quarts were distributed by Stein Hospice staff to patients and bereaved families. "The Chicken Soup Project" is the brain child of Sara Culang, Volunteer Director of Martin and Edith Stein Hospice. The Project gathers community together to provide nutrition and love to hospice patients and bereaved family members but the synagogues also delivered the soup to their own congregants who were ill or in need of a meal. As one biker cholim participant commented, "Nothing lifts the spirit more than showing you care by bringing food." The project was so successful at TBEMC and HPCTCAE that the committees are already planning to make another batch. Stein Hospice and TBEMC would like to thank Jack Tarica, owner of Maple Kosher Meat Market in Union, NJ for generously donating the chickens necessary for their volunteer effort.



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For more information about the Chicken Soup Project, to make a donation or to learn how your synagogue or organization can get involved, please contact Sara Culang, Volunteer Director for The Martin Edith Stein Hospice, by phone at 888-313-0369 or by email at Hospice@wilfcampus.org

For more information about The Martin and Edith Stein Hospice which serves Union, Middlesex, Somerset or Monmouth counties, or our other senior services, please contact us at 888-313-0369 or Hospice@wilfcampus.org.



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THE OSCAR AND ELLA WILF CAMPUS FOR SENIOR LIVING
36TH DOUBLE CHAI ANNUAL MEETING

Congratulating our incoming President, Monté Block
and in recognition of our outgoing President, William Davidson

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2011
6:00 P.M. Classical Caterers

at Congregation B'nai Tikvah | 1001 Finnegans Lane, North Brunswick, NJ 08902

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Register at www.wilfcampusfoundation.org/index.php/foundation-events.htm

Friendship When It's Needed Most

LEONARD ROBINOWITZ RETIRED after a successful and diverse career in business (he owned a movie theater in Westfield, a printing company and a wholesale fastener business) and decided it was time to give back to his community in a personal way. Though he enjoys traveling with his wife Anne of 54 years, he currently dedicates much of his time to helping others, whether his own family or complete strangers.

Years of volunteering for the Jewish nursing home on Wilf Campus put Lenny in contact with Stein Hospice and he offered his services. With special training, Lenny started visiting a nursing home hospice patient who was close to 100 years old. Lenny discovered that they could play cards together and pass the time very easily talking or sitting quietly. Eager to try something new, Lenny was also assigned to his first home patient, a bed bound gentleman whose wife needed respite - a break from her 24 hour care giving duties. They made a schedule that gave her much needed time for herself. While Lenny kept her husband company, she went to a weekly support group, shopped, saw her own doctors and had lunch with friends. Currently Lenny visits an elderly dementia patient at home in the Somerset community. The 24 hour caregiver also needs time out of the apartment. Lenny has found two ways to engage this patient despite her apparent weakness. She responds to playing cards and especially loves the oversized coffee table books that Lenny brings to share with her. Together they pass the time looking at pictures of old New Jersey and beautiful images of birds and plants. At one time this patient was an avid gardener and bird watcher. Together they fulfill her need for companionship, stimulation and one-on-one attention.

I asked Lenny what he likes most about volunteering and how Stein Hospice has affected him and he replied, "It means a lot to volunteer for a Jewish organization. It feels good creating intimacy with the patient and caregivers, getting to know the family and their needs. I also make a deeper connection and a deeper impact right where I live."

The attention and dedication shown by Lenny enhances the expert care given to Stein Hospice patients by our nurses, aides, social worker and rabbi. He is one of many hospice volunteers that bring non-medical care to the patient and their family or caregiver, offering friendship at a difficult time. Other volunteers support our staff by working in our offices at 49 Veonica Avenue, Somerset. If you are interested in volunteering or would like more information about hospice care for your loved one, please contact Sara Culang, Director of Volunteer Services, at 888-313-0369 or hospice@wilfcampus.org.

A Bashert Meeting

SHARON CHESIR, THE social service coordinator from Wilentz Senior Residence, remembers like yesterday the day when Ruth Haber, one of the residents, sat in her office back in March of this year. Sharon was telling Ruth about a lovely new resident who had just moved in. Sharon thought Ruth might want to say hello to her and welcome her, as Ruth had often welcomed other new residents. When Sharon said the name of the new resident, Shirley Kramer, Ruth's jaw dropped open.

"Shirley Kramer," said Ruth in disbelief. "She's my cousin!" Sharon reminded Ruth that there might very well be several Shirley Kramers in the world. But when she shared additional details about Shirley's life, Ruth became certain that this Shirley was indeed her cousin.

Sharon was amazed. "I suddenly knew that Ruth had found her cousin after more than 30 years of being apart," reported Sharon.

Ruth's mother and Shirley's father were brother and sister, making them first cousins. Both Ruth and Shirley were born in Newark, New Jersey and lived there throughout their childhood. The two cousins were six years apart in age, but had always enjoyed each other's company. They used to get together for the holidays and both had very fond memories of their family. Reunited at last, they talked about the patriarch of the family, their grandfather who was a Rabbi. Shirley said of Ruth's mother, "I remember like yesterday Aunt Ida."

Ruth (who is turning 95 this November) had recently searched the internet to find contact information for a cousin of Shirley, after reading an obituary about one of Shirley's relatives from her other side of the family. Ruth called Shirley's cousin and spoke about Shirley and her family, but at that time she did not get in touch with Shirley. The contact easily could have ended there, but fate had other plans for the two women.

"The funny thing is," Shirley confided, "I only wanted to go to Wilentz to be close to [my daughter] Peggy, and I liked everything I saw here." Shirley never dreamed she would be reunited with her cousin Ruth, too.

Once Shirley moved in, not only did Ruth welcome Shirley, but the two women have become even closer than they were in childhood.

Shirley spoke about the move to Wilentz and how it took place during a very difficult time in her life since her husband Herb was very sick in a nursing home and soon after her move he had passed away. Shirley said it was wonderful having Ruth around to help her to deal with the loss of her husband and to acclimate to her new surroundings and feel at home.

"My father sent you to me," Shirley told Ruth with a smile.

"Anytime you need me, I am here," responded Ruth.



Are you a caregiver? Are you getting the support you need?

By Toby Brown Ehrlich, LCSW, CALA

LATELY, WHEN I get together with friends who are around my age (late fifties), I can't help but notice how many of them are overwhelmed by caring for their parents, aunts or uncles. I don't know if I am more aware of it because of my profession as social worker and marketing director for a senior campus, but it seems that there is hardly an individual who is not impacted by care-giving on some level.

For example, take Linda, whose mother-in-law has dementia and lives with her; there is Suzette, who is often taking her father to doctor's appointments; and of course, my husband and me: he concerned about his mom who is in her late nineties and lives in Florida, me about my mother living alone. When I go out with friends socially, very often someone receives an emergency call from a parent in need, or will be worrying about a parent that has gotten a bad diagnosis.

Why do I share this with you? If you are

reading this article, most likely you too are a caregiver. On one hand, you might be getting your children off to college, and on the other hand, you may be planning to talk to your dad about not driving anymore, or talking to your mom about moving into assisted living. Perhaps you're the one who's on the plane to Florida because your mother just fell and broke a hip. They don't call us the sandwich generation for nothing.

What's a caregiver to do, and how do you know you need help sorting it all out?

My first piece of advice is to admit to yourself that you are indeed a caregiver. All too often, a sense of guilt keeps people from seeking the help they need to care for aging parents or family members who can no longer function independently. Despite ever-increasing physical and emotional demands, they attempt to care for their loved ones themselves and may jeopardize their own physical and mental health in the process. At-home caregivers frequently




push themselves to the limit and put a great burden on themselves and their families. In these situations, making a prompt but well-considered decision that is in the best interest of everyone is very important.

Second, don't go through it alone. Seek the help of friends, relatives, a caregiver support group or a professional counselor to work through your feelings. Often caregivers are not

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What's new at the Wilf Campus Foundation

THE FOUNDATION AT The Oscar and Ella Wilf Campus for Senior Living is truly living up to the mission statement created by a subcommittee and approved by the Foundation Board: to raise, manage, and disperse funds for the activities and sustainability of the Wilf Campus agencies, and to promote the quality of life for the Jewish elderly in Central New Jersey through direct programs and collaborative efforts.

The Mission Statement Subcommittee consisted of Monté Block, Elaine Rand Fromkin, Joan Litt, and Ivan Greenstein from East Brunswick; William Davidson and Gerald Staffin from Watchung; Gail Shapiro-Scott from Monroe Township; Edward Guttenplan from Highland Park; and Steven Fuerst from Bedminster. Over the past year, the Foundation has embarked on many exciting programs that embody this mission.

As the fundraising arm of Wilf Campus, the Foundation is responsible for obtaining grants for the many different entities that comprise Wilf. So far this year, their grant awards include a wheelchair-accessible vehicle that was awarded through the Federal Transportation Administration's Section 5310 Grant Program, administered by NJ Transit, an endowment from The Jacob and Hilda Blaustein Foundation and a number of bequests. The Foundation supports all of the campus activities, which includes The Martin and Edith Stein Assisted Living Residence, The Martin and Edith Stein Hospice, The Lena and David T. Wilentz Senior Residence, and the newly formed Wilf Transport.

Tribute cards are another aspect of the Foundation and provide a wonderful way to honor the memory of a loved one or commemorate a special occasion such as a birthday, wedding or anniversary. The purchase of a tribute card, which comes in five different monetary increments, contributes to the expansion of programs provided by The Wilf Campus to the community throughout central New Jersey. The Foundation just recently introduced its newest tribute card in the form of a "Platinum" level that is also now available for purchase.

Foundation President Paula Masciulli of Monroe Township stated, "I am thrilled to be a part of supporting projects and programs for seniors within our communities and our collaborations with other

agencies to provide essential needs for our seniors. Looking toward our future, the Foundation has many exciting programs and events that are in the beginning stages of development that will help to ensure our newly developed mission is fulfilled. We look forward to celebrating our 36th 'Double Chai' Annual Meeting with our community on December 14, 2011."



The annual meeting is a big event for the campus, and for the first time the Foundation is responsible for planning and executing the celebration. As part of the annual meeting, the Foundation is putting together a commemorative Ad Journal to honor the campus' dedication to the Jewish elderly as well as to congratulate our campus' incoming President, Monté Block, and recognize outgoing President William Davidson.

Event Chair for the annual meeting, Elaine Rand Fromkin, said, "I am very excited to be a part of this event and hope that many community members will turn out to help us celebrate our Double Chai Anniversary."

For more information on the Annual Meeting and to register for this event, please contact Kim Richard, Fundraising Administrator at 732-568-1155 or by email at kimrichard@wilfcampus.org or log onto www.wilfcampusfoundation.org/index.php/foundation_events.html. Tribute cards can also be ordered online or by contacting Kim Richard at the Campus.

For more information on The Oscar and Ella Wilf Campus for Senior Living and the Foundation, contact us at www.wilfcampus.org or 888-311-5231.

JOIN US FOR THE FOLLOWING EVENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 24 @ 3 p.m.

"Things We Give Thanks For" with Rabbi Bryan Kinzbrunn

Sunday, Dec. 4 @ 10 a.m.

Join the Jewish War Veterans as they learn about Veterans Hospice Benefits, presented by The Martin and Edith Stein Hospice. Brunch will be served at Wilentz Senior Residence (please RSVP)

Sunday, Dec. 11 @ 1-3 p.m.

Chanukah shopping boutique and concert with the Hamercas Jewish Choir at The Martin and Edith Stein Assisted Living Residence

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The Lena and David T. Wilentz Senior Residence

Tenants of this attractive building located in a park-like setting are income restricted seniors who are 65 years of age or older. They enjoy spacious, private apartments with fully equipped kitchens and full baths at affordable monthly rental fees. On-site services include a convenience store, a state-of-the-art computer lab, Glat kosher evening meals served in our attractive main dining room, and exciting social, recreational and educational activities. All tenants enjoy the safety and security of our 24-hour state-of-the-art emergency call system that detects if there is no movement during specific hours and alerts staff of a possible problem inside individual apartments. A part time social worker is available to assist residents with any personal issues.

For more information on an application, call (866) 797-2562 or email Seniorhousing@wilfcampus.org

The Martin and Edith Stein Assisted Living Residence

Each resident of this beautiful and well-appointed environment receives the level of personalized support he or she needs and desires. Our upscale menu of services at the Stein Assisted Living include assistance with bathing, dressing and medication management, licensed nurse on premises 24/7, Glat kosher meals, housekeeping and linen service, emergency response systems, recreational, social and cultural activities, religious observances, transportation to medical appointments, on-site physical therapy, library, computer lab and beauty salon. For people with Alzheimer's disease, and other forms of memory impairment, our separate Jalla Gate memory care neighborhood provides specialized, dignified care in a home-like setting.

For more information call (888) 311-5231 or email AssistedLiving@wilfcampus.org

The Martin and Edith Stein Hospice

As the premiere non-profit Jewish hospice in central New Jersey, our compassionate team of nurses, social worker, Rabbi, home health aides and specially trained volunteers are committed to providing individualized hospice care in the Jewish tradition. We are sensitive to Jewish law (Halacha), customs and traditions in our approach to end-of-life care, as well as the grieving process when a loved one has passed away. Our clinical staff, trained volunteers and Rabbi offer hospice care with an understanding of the significance of Jewish holidays, observances and rituals. Our services are available in private homes, nursing and assisted living facilities, senior apartments and hospital settings.

For more information call (888) 313-0369 or email Hospice@wilfcampus.org

Continuum of Care at the Wilf Campus

We are pleased to share our campus with the Rogency Jewish Nursing and Rehabilitation Center as part of our continuum of care. At the Wilf Campus, we are able to provide a spectrum of services for seniors that include independent living, assisted living, memory care, long-term care, and hospice support through services for residents in their final days of life. Rogency Jewish Nursing and Rehabilitation Center provides a full range of nursing home services just steps away from our other facilities that is inclusive of sub-acute rehabilitation services, Glat kosher meals and Jewish lifestyle activities.