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S9999	<p>Final Observations</p> <p>Statement of Licensure Violations:</p> <p>300.610a) 300.1210b) 300.1210d)2) 300.1210d)5)</p> <p>Section 300.610 Resident Care Policies</p> <p>a) The facility shall have written policies and procedures governing all services provided by the facility. The written policies and procedures shall be formulated by a Resident Care Policy Committee consisting of at least the administrator, the advisory physician or the medical advisory committee, and representatives of nursing and other services in the facility. The policies shall comply with the Act and this Part. The written policies shall be followed in operating the facility and shall be reviewed at least annually by this committee, documented by written, signed and dated minutes of the meeting.</p> <p>Section 300.1210 General Requirements for Nursing and Personal Care</p> <p>b) The facility shall provide the necessary care and services to attain or maintain the highest practicable physical, mental, and psychological well-being of the resident, in accordance with each resident's comprehensive resident care plan. Adequate and properly supervised nursing care and personal care shall be provided to each resident to meet the total nursing and personal</p>	S9999	<p>Attachment A Statement of Licensure Violations</p>	

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S9999	<p>Continued From page 1</p> <p>care needs of the resident.</p> <p>d) Pursuant to subsection (a), general nursing care shall include, at a minimum, the following and shall be practiced on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week basis:</p> <p>2) All treatments and procedures shall be administered as ordered by the physician.</p> <p>5) A regular program to prevent and treat pressure sores, heat rashes or other skin breakdown shall be practiced on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week basis so that a resident who enters the facility without pressure sores does not develop pressure sores unless the individual's clinical condition demonstrates that the pressure sores were unavoidable. A resident having pressure sores shall receive treatment and services to promote healing, prevent infection, and prevent new pressure sores from developing.</p> <p>These requirements are not met as evidenced by:</p> <p>Based on observation, interview and record review the facility failed to identify areas of pressure, assess areas of pressure and implement interventions for pressure prevention. These failures resulted in deterioration of the pressure area for R22. These failures resulted in R43's pressure deteriorating into an unstageable pressure injury. These failures resulted in R178 developing a deep tissue injury. This applies to 3 of 8 residents (R22, R43, R178) in the sample of 19 reviewed for pressure.</p> <p>The findings include:</p> <p>1. The facility face sheet for R22 shows diagnosis to include dementia, hypertension, schizoaffective</p>	S9999		

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S9999	<p>Continued From page 2</p> <p>disorder. R22's facility assessment dated 2/22/2022 shows R22 has severe cognitive impairment and requires extensive assistance of 2 for bed mobility and is always incontinent of urine.</p> <p>The facility wound report printed on 8/3/2022 shows R22 had a stage 4 pressure injury to her coccyx on 3/23/2022.</p> <p>The initial wound report dated 3/23/2022 by the facility shows a stage 4 facility acquired pressure injury measuring 1.8 x 1.5 x .6 centimeters with no tunneling. The wound report for R22 on 7/26/2022 shows the coccyx pressure injury is measuring 2.3 x 1.5 x .30 centimeters with tunneling of 4 centimeters present.</p> <p>The facility skin checks dated 4/5/2022 to 5/22/2022 shows no mention of a pressure injury to R22's coccyx. Starting 6/22/2022 the weekly skin observation sheets show a pressure injury to R22's coccyx.</p> <p>On 8/03/22 at 3:25 PM, V3 Assistant Director of Nursing (ADON) and wound nurse said R22 was admitted to hospice in February and the hospice nurse said they were doing the weekly skin assessments. V3 said the hospice staff did not let the facility know she had a pressure wound to her coccyx.</p> <p>On 8/04/22 at 8:30 AM, V7 Hospice Registered Nurse (RN) said the pressure injury was first observed to R22's coccyx on 3/1/22. V7 said an order for wound care was obtained from the doctor and written in the facility's records for the facility nurses to do. V7 said when new orders are written at the facility, the facility nurses are always informed of changes.</p>	S9999			

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S9999	Continued From page 4 The facility policy with a revision date of 1/17/2018 for pressure injury and skin condition assessment shows to establish guidelines for assessing, monitoring, and documenting the presence of skin breakdown, pressure injuries and other ulcers and assuring interventions are implemented. Pressure and other ulcers will be assessed and measured at least every 7 days by a licensed nurse and documented in the resident's clinical record. 2. R43's Admission Record, provided by the facility on 8/4/22, showed diagnoses including cerebral infarction (stroke), cognitive communication deficit, hemiplegia and hemiparesis (muscle weakness or the inability to move on one side of the body that can affect the arms, legs and facial muscles) following cerebral infarction, dementia and peripheral vascular disease. R43's Physician's Orders showed monitor DTI (deep tissue injury) to tip of right great toe. The orders showed cleanse right great toe with wound cleanser, paint area with betadine and leave open to air daily. R43' Wound Assessment Details Report dated 6/27/22 showed, on that date, a facility-acquired, unstageable pressure injury was identified on R43's right big toe measuring 1.10 cm (centimeter) x 1.20 cm. R43's Braden assessment (a tool used to determine a resident's risk for pressure injury) dated 11/5/21 showed R43 was a high risk for the development of pressure injuries. The facility assessment dated 6/24/22 showed R43 had moderately impaired cognitive skills and required extensive assist of two staff members for bed mobility. R43's Pressure Ulcer care plan, initiated on 1/5/22, with a revision date of 1/7/22, showed at	S9999		

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S9999	<p>Continued From page 5</p> <p>that time she had a pressure ulcer to her right lateral ankle, right lateral heel, and gluteal (area located below the pelvic girdle that extends into the upper leg) related to immobility. The care plan was not updated to show the pressure area to R43's right great toe. The care plan showed interventions in place were to follow facility's policies/protocols for the prevention/treatment of skin breakdown and to off load pressure from R43's bilateral heels. R43's potential for skin impairment care plan initiated on 1/5/22, showed interventions in place were to assess and record changes in skin status and to minimize pressure over bony prominences.</p> <p>R43's Progress Note dated 6/25/22 showed a 1 centimeter pressure area was identified on R43's right big toe. The note showed it seemed to be caused by a constrictive sock worn consistently by R43. The Progress Note dated 6/27/22 at 10:00 AM, showed "Resident was found to have a 1 cm dark spot on right great toe post shower. Resident has been wearing compression type stockings, noted this has put increased pressure on (the) tip of (her) toes. Stockings left off post shower. Will monitor DTI (deep tissue injury)." The progress note dated 6/27/22 at 1:21 PM, showed V3 (Assistant Director of Nursing) assessed the pressure injury to R43's right great toe. V3 noted a deep maroon area to R43's right great toe measuring 1.10 cm x 1.20 cm.</p> <p>On 8/3/22 at 1:06 PM, V3 (Assistant Director of Nursing) went into R43's room with this surveyor to look at the pressure area on R43's right great toe. R43 had a dark scab on the tip of her right great toe. V3 said R43 had recently had a pressure area to her right heel that has healed. At 1:32 PM, V3 said she would expect staff to identify areas of pressure prior to them becoming</p>	S9999		
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S9999	<p>Continued From page 7</p> <p>and other ulcers and assuring interventions are implemented. The policy showed "1. A skin condition assessment and pressure ulcer risk assessment (Braden) will be completed at the time of admission/readmission. The pressure ulcer risk assessment will be updated quarterly and as necessary. 2. Residents identified will have a weekly skin assessment by a licensed nurse...4. Each resident will be observed for skin breakdown daily during care and on the assigned bath day by the CNA. Changes shall be promptly reported to the charge nurse who will perform the detailed assessment...6. Care givers are responsible for promptly notifying the charge nurse of skin breakdown...17. The resident's care plan will be revised as appropriate, to reflect alteration of skin integrity, approaches and goals for care."</p> <p>3. On 8/2/22 at 1:00 PM, R178 was lying in bed. R178 was not wearing any heel protectors and his heels were not being floated.</p> <p>On 8/2/22 at 1:31 PM, R178 was observed on the floor, face down on a fall matt. R178 was not wearing a sock on his left foot. R178 had a purplish-black, egg size area to his left heel.</p> <p>On 8/3/22 at 1:38 PM, V3 (WCN-Wound Care Nurse) stated she was not following or treating R178 for any skin issues. V3 said she was unaware of any skin problems with R178. V3 said R178's heels should be offloaded when he is in bed to prevent any break down.</p> <p>On 8/3/22 at 4:19 PM, R178's was lying in bed and his heels were directly on the mattress. R178's heels were observed with V3 present. V3 stated she did not know anything about the dark area on his left heel. V3 said, "That is new to me."</p>	S9999		
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S9999	<p>Continued From page 8</p> <p>I was not aware of this until now." V3 said that looks like a pressure issue to me. It could be a DTI (deep tissue injury). His heels should be offloaded to take off the pressure. V3 said the aides should be inspecting resident skin daily during all cares. Any changes should be reported to the nurse right away. V3 said the nurses also do weekly skin assessments and should be inspecting the skin from head to toe. V3 said this should have been reported immediately. It is important to treat pressure ulcers right away to prevent worsening of the issue.</p> <p>R178's progress note dated 7/28/2022 (last weekly skin assessment) showed no skin concerns and "FOOT OBSERVATIONS/CARE: No foot concerns noted."</p> <p>R178's wound round documentation dated 8/2/22 at 12:40 PM by V3 (WCN) showed no wound or skin concerns.</p> <p>R178's wound round documentation dated 8/3/22 at 5:36 PM (after the observation with surveyor) by V3 (WCN) showed a facility-acquired left heel deep tissue pressure injury. The measurements were 6.00 cm long by 5.00 cm wide by 0.01 cm deep.</p> <p>On 8/4/22 at 9:40 AM, V2 (Director of Nurses) stated skin checks should be done daily by the aides with all ADLs (activities of daily living) and cares. Any changes should be reported immediately. Resident's skin is checked weekly by the floor nurses too and special attention is needed for high pressure areas like the backside and heels. It is important to catch changes right away to stop rapid deterioration. It is important to start interventions right away to prevent further breakdown. Staff should be finding skin changes</p>	S9999		

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S9999	<p>Continued From page 9</p> <p>before reaching a DTI level. Finding pressure problems at an advanced level takes it longer to heal.</p> <p>The facility Pressure Injury and Skin Condition Assessment policy revision dated 1/17/18 states: "4. Each resident will be observed for skin breakdown daily during care and on the assigned bath day by the CNA. Changes shall be promptly reported to the charge nurse who will perform the detailed assessment. 6. Care givers are responsible for promptly notifying the charge nurse of skin breakdown."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">(B)</p>	S9999		