

The Scoop

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From the Executive Director...

Brian Grundusky



Hello to all residents and associates!! I would like to wish all the residents and associates a very happy new year. We want to ensure that we start 2022 on the right foot and to continue to do all that we can to protect our residents during these challenging times. I again want to thank residents and associates for your continued focus, patience, and effort in following the safety guidelines. Unfortunately, we continue to have negative trends in the number of Covid cases throughout the state and country. We will continue to follow the science and the direction of our federal and state regulators when it comes to the pandemic. Please continue to ask questions and provide feedback as this is also a learning process for all of those involved. I also wanted to get back to some other operational updates as we need to forge ahead and continue the great work that we do here at Bethany Village.

COVID-19 Update: Our commitment to providing a safe living and work environment, for those who reside and work here, is as strong as ever. We remain diligent about preparation, process, and awareness regarding preventive measures for coronavirus and other communicable viruses and diseases.

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I deeply regret to report that we have lost a total of three of our residents (1-SNF and 2-Residential Living) to Covid.

The indoor masking guidelines for all residents and visitors (both vaccinated and unvaccinated) remains in place (CDC and CMS guidelines) due to Cumberland County being in the "High (Red)" rate of transmission category. We continue to ask that all residents take the necessary precautions especially if you are meeting or socializing with unvaccinated family members or friends.

We continue to review the latest CDC guidance and will continue to align our policies and guidelines based on these updates. There have been no changes made to the screening and masking process for MapleWood Assisted

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We hope you enjoy this issue of *The Scoop*.

This is a monthly publication that will update you on what is going on at Bethany Village from the Bethany Village Communications Team.

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Living and The Oaks Skilled Nursing.

We have been consistent throughout the pandemic in examining all the guidance and science before easing any coronavirus restrictions. We must also consider information and guidance from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) and state or local requirements.

We have and will continue to update our policies and procedures for our residents and updated travel and quarantine guidelines have been placed on the “BV Family and Friends” page. This can be linked through <https://www.asbury.org/bethany-village/resources-events/family-friends/>

Covid Vaccination Policy: Effective October 30, 2021, all Bethany Village associates must have completed the vaccination process against COVID-19 as a condition of employment. We have 14 associates approved for either a medical or religious exemption and those associates would need to follow specific masking, testing and PPE requirements moving forward. As of 11/17/2021, 100% of the associates are vaccinated or have received an exemption.

Unfortunately, the numbers have continued to increase. This is in correlation to the winter and holiday season. I will continue to ask that you all abide by the safety protocols that we have in place. It is imperative that we do everything that we can to protect each other. However, with COVID-19 infections increasing in regions where vaccination rates in the general population are lower, we must put resident safety and well-being first. I am very happy to report that 99.4% of our resident population are fully vaccinated and 100% of our associates are fully vaccinated (except for those associates who did receive a medical/religious exemption).

Updated CMS Guidelines for External Vendors and Vaccination: CMS has updated their vaccination guidelines for Long Term Care communities. Moving forward, any external caregiver or service provider who provides services within long term care communities must be vaccinated. This includes home care providers, companions, and housekeeping providers. Asbury does not accept exemptions from external vendors. We ask that if you are utilizing these external services that you ensure that those vendors are vaccinated.

Skilled Nursing (SN) and Assisted Living (AL) Updated Testing Guidelines: Due to the Cumberland County transmission rate being in the “High (RED)” level, we will continue to test unvaccinated staff twice a week in both MapleWood Assisted Living and Oaks Skilled Nursing. This will now be a very low number due to the community’s vaccination policy and will only involve those associates (14) who have received a medical/religious exemption.

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Staffing: We are still facing several staffing issues at BV. We continue to have shortages in housekeeping, dining, and clinical areas (C.N.A.s and Nursing staff). Unfortunately, we are seeing the ramifications of this as we have had to shut down some of our dining venues (Springfield's and Café) for short periods of time. We are being creative to ensure that we do have at least one dining venue open on campus and do appreciate your ongoing patience and support during these challenging times. We also continue to prioritize for housekeeping services at BV. We do understand the frustration that is occurring (specifically in RL areas). We will continue to do all that can to ensure that we are meeting these needs in this area.

Financial Update: Bethany did meet the Operating Ratio (OR) for November by 7.1%. We did post a positive variance in revenue **\$66,652** and were under in expenses by **\$117,157** for a total positive variance of **\$185,809**. The BV Senior Leadership Team continues to work with the Corporate Finance Team to ensure that we are doing everything we can to maximize our revenue while decreasing our expenses. We have put together a contingency plan to help off-set these variances and will continue to prioritize the need to fill our openings in all areas.

Occupancy: (as of 12/20/2021): BV is experiencing vacancies in the Residential Living areas. We currently have 13 West Apartments and 4 Court Apartments available. We also have had an increase in our AL and SNF occupancy and only have 2 open AL apartments and 1 SNF room. We have extended the current incentive plan for the West and Court Apartments and will be working with our corporate marketing team to develop other methods to fill these openings. Our current campus occupancy rate is 92.54% compared to our budgeted occupancy of 94.54%. This is a negative variance of **(2%)**.

Thank you again and please stay safe and healthy!!

A Leucistic purple or house finch has been visiting my feeder daily. It is a bird that is not Albino, but only missing some of its natural coloring. Leucistic birds are pretty rare.

Bill Toth





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Your
Residents' Council
Officers

The objectives of this organization are:

- To cooperate with the Administrative staff of BV in providing for the social, physical, mental and spiritual welfare of the Residents.
- Conduct fundraising efforts and provide volunteer assistance for the benefit of the residents of BV and enhance the services provided to BV residents, and support BV's not-for-profit, charitable mission.
- Working with the Administration, to support the interaction of residents and to maintain and improve the quality of life for all BV residents



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East Cottages



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East Cottages



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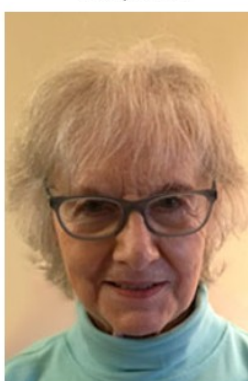
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2022 Residents' Council Representatives



Sandy Jones
West Cottages



Monte Avery
West Cottages

Hot Wheels in the House

John Bowen, LSW, Director of Social Services

When I was a young boy, my brother and I collected Hot Wheels or Matchbox cars that we would race around the kitchen floor or on plastic tracks given to us at Christmas. Now, as an adult, I travel through the corridors of our East and West apartments and see motorized scooters and powerchairs parked outside their owner's homes and hope they aren't pushing their vehicles to the limits as Steve and I once did. (That's just a subtle reminder to those folks that we do have a speed limit in the buildings and the general rule of thumb is driving no faster than you can walk.)

But the rest of this story is about philanthropy and practical application of funds to benefit others. Thanks to a couple of generous donors here on campus, Bethany Village will now have its very own motorized scooter to loan out for temporary use inside the buildings. The 4-wheeled Go-GO Endurance Li comes with a new generation of lithium batteries that will power its users along for more miles before requiring a charge. This gift stems from Bill and Judy Higgins of the East Cottages as they recognized a need for this type of equipment.

Coincidentally another resident was kind enough to loan an extra scooter to our own MD who suffered a knee injury and used the cart to go from the clinic to the Oaks for rounds.

Now, we will have a permanent loaner which I will store on the West Campus up near the Clinic and will set-up an instructional guide and offer lessons to any who may need to borrow it for short periods of time.

This is a very exciting and unexpected development generated through the Foundation Office and we are grateful for the thoughtfulness undergirding this decision by Bill and Judy. The new machine will be delivered by eHomeHealthCare in Camp Hill who will also provide any maintenance for us.

Speaking of which, if any of you already own mechanical transport devices manufactured by Pride Mobility, these folks can also service your machines while a group called IMA in Carlisle has proven to have exceptional technicians who make house calls when your cart won't go. And for those of you who may need long-term transportation around BV, please call me about a few models I currently have available to purchase. They are currently parked outside the elevator overlooking the beautifully decorated clock tower lobby at West and can be shown by appointment if you call my office. 717-591-8081



PARCR goes to Washington via Zoom!

Lowell Starling

The January 12, 2022 PARCR meeting will be via Zoom. The meeting will begin at 10:00am and end at 11:30am. The keynote speaker will be PARCR member



Pennsylvania Alliance of Retirement Community Residents

Dan Seeger who is also the President Elect of the National Continuing Care Resident's Association (NaCCRA). NaCCRA is a Washington D. C. based national organization focused on providing information and support to its members and the public on topics important to CCRC residents and prospective residents. They have members from over 100 CCRCs around the country in over 20 states. In addition to member forums on their website they publish reports on topics like how to evaluate the finances of a CCRC and discussions of resident's rights. NaCCRA is also an active advocate in Washington for issues affecting CCRC residents. Dan will provide an overview of the NaCCRA and its operations and how it can benefit us as residents of a CCRC.

As always at the Quarterly Meetings a representative of LeadingAge PA will give an update on the current state of legislative and regulatory issues in the Commonwealth which affect our lives and our pocketbooks. We should also get an update on some major organizational changes that are taking place including the appointment of an interim CEO to replace the former CEO who left for a new opportunity.

Since the meeting is via Zoom, registration and login is restricted to PARCR members. *However, there is no restriction on interested residents piggybacking on a PARCR member's login. Let Judith Clovsky know if you would like to participate and we will get a room with a large screen TV.* Also, if you are interested, individual memberships are only \$20 a year and you can find the registration materials at [PARCR.org](https://parcr.org).

Official Websites:

PARCR – parcr.org

(Pennsylvania Alliance of Retirement Community Residents)

LeadingAge PA – leadingagepa.org

NaCCRA – naccra.com (National Continuing Care Residents Association)

New Library Books

Watch for these new books that will soon appear on the library's "New Book" shelves!

"The Bridgertons: Happily Ever After" by Julia Quinn (Bridgerton Family series)

Ever wonder what happens after the Happily Ever After? Julia Quinn's Bridgerton series remains one of the most beloved among historical romance readers, and this collection of "second epilogues"—stories that take place after the original books end—offers fans more from their favorite characters. Also unique to this volume is a novella featuring Violet Bridgerton who was the beloved mother of the eight Bridgerton siblings.

"The Viscount Who Loved Me" by Julia Quinn (Bridgerton Family series)

This is the story of Anthony Bridgerton, one of the charming sons of the powerful Bridgerton family.

"Romancing Mr. Bridgerton" by Julia Quinn (Bridgerton Family series)

Everyone knows that Colin Bridgerton is the most charming man in London . . . Penelope Featherington has secretly adored her best friend's brother for . . . well, it feels like forever. After half a lifetime of watching Colin Bridgerton from afar, she thinks she knows everything about him, until she stumbles across his deepest secret . . . and fears she doesn't know him at all.

"When He Was Wicked" by Julia Quinn (Bridgerton Family series)

In every life there is a turning point . . . A moment so tremendous, so sharp and breathtaking, that one knows one's life will never be the same. For Michael Stirling, London's most infamous rake, that moment came the first time he laid eyes on Francesca Bridgerton

"On the Way to the Wedding" by Julia Quinn (Bridgerton Family series)

A funny thing happened . . . Unlike most men of his acquaintance, Gregory Bridgerton believes in true love. And he is convinced that when he finds the woman of his dreams, he will know in an instant that she is the one. And that is exactly what happened. Except . . . She wasn't the one.

"Jackpot" by Stuart Woods

When Peter Barrington and Ben Bachetti come under threat while working at a film festival abroad, Teddy Fay is lured to the glittering city of Macau to resolve the problem. He'll soon come to find that world of posh casinos, luxurious developments, and boundless wealth has a dark underbelly of crime and political intrigue . . . and that the biggest players behind the scenes may be far closer to home than anticipated. With international deals and private vendettas at stake, the villains behind the plot aren't about to let Teddy stand in their way. What they don't know is that this seemingly harmless film producer has more than a few tricks up his sleeve.

"The Newcomer" by Mary K. Andrews

After she discovers her sister Tanya dead on the floor of her fashionable New York City townhouse, Letty Carnahan is certain she knows who did it: Tanya's ex; sleazy real estate entrepreneur Evan Wingfield. Even in the grip of grief and panic Letty heeds her late sister's warnings: "If anything bad happens to me—it's Evan. Promise me you'll take Maya and run. Promise me."

Connie Scheib

BETHANY VILLAGE "ALL STARS"

Jane Bosner

In 2008 we responded to an ad in the Daily Oklahoman, our local newspaper, "Schnauzer puppies for sale". As we drove to Edmond, Oklahoma, Jane and I discussed possible names for a female dog, Sophie, Lucy, Becky, Molly, etc. The breeder had a new litter of puppies that included one tiny female Schnauzer, so small it looked like a gerbil. Too small to leave her mother that day. As we discussed how long the puppy would need to be with its mother, a Salt and Pepper Schnauzer puppy ran into the room, stopped, looked at us, cocked its head to the left and gave us a look that won our hearts. Jane looked at me, and I looked at her and the question just popped out of my mouth. "Is that puppy available?" The breeder responded, "He is available, but I thought you wanted a female." One look at Teddy changed our minds about wanting a female. An earlier litter of Schnauzers had included two males, Teddy, and Eddie. Eddie had already been adopted. Jane wrote the breeder a cheque and Teddy sat on Jane's lap all the way home. All three of us were starting a lovely adventure, living together in Seminole, Oklahoma and eventually Bethany Village.

The training process we followed for Teddy was based on the book "The Puppy Whisperer:" by Cesar Millan. We looked to Millan as our "Doctor Spock for puppies". Teddy spent almost 24 hours a day with us for the first four weeks. This allowed him to bond with us, start potty training without accidents, begin to learn right from wrong and spend quality time with us. Discipline for mistakes such as chewing drapery hems was "30 seconds isolation in his crate". The act of being separated from us for even a short time was incentive enough to quickly learn "the rules". His first outing was to Sorghum Days, in Wewoka, Oklahoma. Each October the Seminole Nation sets aside one week-end to press sap from sorghum stalks, collect the sap, and then boil the sap. As the water evaporates, the sap turns to Sorghum, a sweetener similar to molasses. Sorghum Days happens in a Fair setting and Teddy walked with us on a leash or sat cradled in our arms as we watched the sorghum rendering process. Native American kids at the Fair often stopped to pet Teddy and give him a hug.

Over the years Teddy rode with us to visit our sons, one in Texas, the other in Colorado. One of Teddy's trips landed him on the beach at South Padre Island. He ran across the beach and straight into the Gulf of Mexico and tasted the first wave that came to him. Too salty and too scary! That first wave was Teddy's only wave, from then on he only ran after the waves as they receded into the Gulf. On that trip, he also encountered his first flight of stairs, which seemed as strange as ocean waves because at the time we lived in a ranch house built on a slab and having no basement. He stopped, looked at these strange things. He was on the leash, so, I encouraged him to try the stairs. His body language was, "No, I don't do stairs." Teddy negotiated stairways only when carried.

Through our travels with Teddy we learned to inspect motel room floors for dangers such as pills inadvertently dropped and missed by vacuuming, because he was so expert at sniffing out anything interesting and different, no matter where he was.

Teddy enjoyed walks, he enjoyed chasing squirrels as far as a leash would allow him to go (once he actually caught one), playing in dog parks, sitting on laps

These are a few of the details of our 12 awesome years with Teddy. If he had lived a few months longer than February of 2021, he would have delighted in the abundance of cicadas available for "protein snacks" in our East Cottage neighborhood. His legacy lives on in the neighborhood because he taught at least one other dog (Daisy, a rescue dog from Turkey who has her own passport) the joys of cicada-snacking.



New Model Railroad Platform Coming to the Oaks in January!

Lowell Starling

The Bethany Village Model Railroad Club is completing work on a train platform for the Oak's lobby. As I told you earlier the layout will evoke resident's memories, not only of their old Lionel trains under the Christmas tree, but memories of the towns in which they grew up, the farms on which they lived, and the jobs they had in the city or industrial areas. At the same time, the rich visual image created by the trains as they roll through the detailed scenery and the multiple vistas throughout the layout will bring excitement to children of all ages.

Those memories begin to come alive in the picture below. You can see the two sets of tracks, the outside one is an oval and the inside one is a figure eight. In the background, both enter the tunnels at one side of the layout, travel under the agricultural area and the recreational park on the second level, and then emerge from the tunnels on the other side.

On the second level on the top right, you can see the farm house, other buildings, fields, people, equipment, and animals which will portray a working farm. On the top left you can see the recreational area which includes a pond, boats, fishermen, and a scout camp. The pond feeds a waterfall cascading down the hill which then becomes a creek running through the town.

In the foreground you can see the town including the apartment complex in the front, several commercial and residential buildings, and of course a train station. The center of the picture shows the stockyards and loading areas with a rail siding to service the stockyards. A great memory is the drive in restaurant on the bottom left with a server taking the customer's order.



The Oaks platform is 4' by 8' using HO scale equipment and scenery. As with our Christmas Train currently running in the West main lobby and the N scale layout running in the east Breezeway, it will be a stand-alone operation with a button or foot treadle to start the trains running for a fixed number of minutes. This will allow residents, families, and friends to enjoy the trains without needing Model Railroad Club members to operate the trains for them.

The picture shows the Oaks platform near completion. The current plan is to move it to the Oaks in the second week of January where it will be mounted on a custom cabinet for final assembly and testing. After that work is done we will install the Plexiglas shields around it and turn it over to the Oaks residents, their families, and the associates there for their enjoyment. Then the memories really come alive!!

Kudos to Model Railroad Club member Jim Long who conceived of and designed the layout and built much of it. While many members of the club contributed to assembling buildings and installing the landscaping, Jim was the inspiration that made this come to life.

Food for Thought

Dale Meadowcroft

One of my memories from high school is being introduced to literature. Of the many books and stories we read, the most memorable was the *Gift of the Magi* by O. Henry. The story tells of a young husband and wife and how they deal with the challenge of buying secret Christmas gifts for each other with very little money.

On Christmas Eve, Della Young discovers that she has only \$1.87 to buy a present for her husband, Jim. She visits the nearby shop of a hairdresser, Madame Sofronie, who buys Della's long hair for \$20. Della then uses the money to buy a platinum pocket watch chain for Jim. When Jim comes home from work that evening, Della admits to him that she sold her hair to buy him the chain. Jim gives Della her present-- a set of ornamental combs, which she will be unable to use until her hair grows back out. Della gives Jim the watch chain, and he tells her that he sold the watch to buy the combs. While the gifts that Jim and Della gave each other can't be used, they know how far they went to show each other their love and how invaluable their love truly is.

Now that the Christmas giving is over it will not be long before the decorations are removed and the colorful lights will be replaced by darkened neighborhoods and cold nights. The children who ripped through their gifts so enthusiastically are looking around the living room for something to do. As January begins we find ourselves settling into the "winter doldrums" as we gear up for the remainder of winter and wait longingly for the first crocus as a sign of spring. How swiftly we moved from the anticipation of the holidays to the perceived darkness of winter.

But it doesn't need to be that way. We made it through the winter of 2020 when we were not even able to visit a neighbor down the hall. This year we have so much more to look forward to. That alone should get us through the next 8 to 10 weeks before the robins return.

Let's take another look at Della and Jim. They had so little in the manner of material things but were so rich. A common definition of rich includes phrases such as "having or containing a large amount of something 'desirable' ". It is easy to associate that with money and wealth. But it can also be associated with friendship, fellowship, and love.

How does that apply to us during the coming months of "darkness"? Two months ago we explored the topic of light and using one's life to light up the life of another. Yes, there is much enjoyment in giving of one's self, whether it be in the form of serving, or philanthropy, or a subtle smile at the time of someone needing assurance. But that is only part of it.

An old, often repeated, statement says it is better to give than to receive. But if there is no one there to receive, what can be given? Perhaps, one of the greatest gifts we can give each other is accepting the gifts of another. Refusing to accept what has been freely given oftentimes prevents the giver from enjoying the gift of giving. Della and Jim understood that. They received unusable gifts as an act of love.

There is so much that money cannot buy. With so many rewards for which there will be no competition, the best of these is love. Love is not a gamble it is a gift. It's not to be applied for. It's simply given and received and not to be judged, just embraced and celebrated.

That's the greatest prize (and gift) of all

The Bistro Christmas Tea

Ginny Wilt

On Wednesday, January 15th a group of BV ladies gathered at 9am to experience the first tea offered in the Bistro.

Kara Houseman and Perse Leone developed, decorated, and served this social event under the direction of Matthew Smith our Bistro manager.

The experience was amazing. Gold fabric tablecloth with matching napkins elegantly adorned each table. White poinsettia center pieces provided the final addition for this social.

Those in attendance enjoyed special teas served with appetizing pastries, tea sandwiches and desserts enhancing the pallet.

All in attendance had an enjoyable experience.

The Bistro will offer quarterly Themed Teas in 2022. To participate in these social events, look for the announcement and sign up by calling the Bistro to confirm your seat.



Bethany Assets - They Make Bethany

Who's working for you at Bethany?

Another in our series of associate interviews from the various Departments here at Bethany.

A chance to learn more about some of the amazing team members that make our community such a great place to work and live.

Name and title: Kelly Reese, Admissions Coordinator the Oaks Skilled Nursing.

-Tell me something about yourself. I was born and raised in England. I have lived in the US for 10 years. I have a 5-year-old daughter named Molly. I love hiking, going to the beach, and spending time with my daughter and fiancé Jason, who is a familiar face around campus.

-How did you become an Admissions Coordinator? I started my career at BV as a PRN aide for Asbury Home Services. After a year or so I applied for the position of Admissions Coordinator, part-time assistant to the Director of Admissions for AL and Skilled. Eventually I was given a full-time opportunity to serve as Admissions Coordinator for The Oaks. I LOVE my job! I have been at BV for 7 years!!!

-What do you like about working at Bethany village? I love that I work for a community so well known in this area, with a great reputation.

-What is the most challenging part of your job? When a resident passes away, that is always hard as we forge relationships. They become like extended family members.

-How has your work affected you and your family during this time of COVID? It made us realize life is short and precious. My family live in England I haven't seen them in 2 years because COVID has prevented most international travel.



thank you!

**Because of your
generosity
in 2021...**

**Over \$103,000 was raised for Bethany Village
associate education**

**Over \$240,000 was given for ecology and
sustainability efforts at Bethany Village**

**Over \$30,000 was contributed to brain health
programs at Bethany Village**

**Over \$665,000 was raised for Care Assurance at
Bethany Village**

**Over \$696,000 was given for capital projects at
Bethany Village**



Jacob Kanagy

thank you!



Susan Mayernick

A special **THANK YOU** to everyone who purchased a
Poinsettia in support of Care Assurance!

Through your generous support, **over \$1,000** was raised for
Care Assurance at Bethany Village!

We wish you a safe and blessed new year!

Bethany Village Auxiliary

Phyllis Keggereis

2021 is over and 2022 has begun! We wish for everyone a safe, healthy and happy New Year!

All things considered, the Auxiliary has had a good year. We had several fund raisers which enabled us to help the Oaks and Maplewood. This year we were able to give each of the facilities a check for \$2,000 to be used for anything they might need. We also gave individual Christmas gifts to the residents of the Oaks and Maplewood.



We are very grateful to the Knitters and the Crafters for their help. There were 97 wheelchair shawls either knitted or crocheted and the Crafters made "clothes protectors" for Golden Maple. The other residents of Maplewood received small flashlights.

We were planning our Vintage Fashion Show until the Omicron variant came on the scene. It has been decided to postpone the Fashion Show until the fall. As anyone who has helped with a Fashion Show knows, they are a lot of work. We will have one in the future, just not on April 6th. The Basket Raffle will be held in conjunction with the Fashion Show. We will send out a "Save the Date" when the date has been decided on.

Our next Board Meeting will be held on January 5, 2022 at 9:15 in the East Conference Room and it is open to all members. Our new President, Sandy Newmyer will conduct the meeting. We hope you will continue to support the Auxiliary during 2022!

The Ecology Team Welcomes Your Participation!

Ann Marie Judson

If you would like to join the team or attend a meeting, or have specific questions or concerns, please call one of our Co-Chairs: Ann Marie Judson (717-795-4396) or Tom Johnston (717-319-0965). The Ecology Team meets monthly on the THIRD TUESDAY at 11 a.m. at the RIFE CENTER..

OUR MISSION

To create and sustain a healthier environment for all who live and work in Asbury Bethany Village.

OUR AIM

To participate in environmental initiatives and practices that benefit the community, county, state, nation and the world.

We Believe

That we have a right to clean air, water and soil; and that all of us have a responsibility to do everything we can to protect our environment locally, nationally and globally – now and for generations to come.



2022 Venture Lecture Series

Monte Avery

The 2022 Venture Lecture Series begins in February with lectures in March and April. The fall schedule has not been finalized at this point.

Beginning on February 17, 2021, Deanne Burch will be our first lecturer. A brief write-up follows to entice you to attend.

On March 17, 2021, Jean-Paul Benowitz will be our guest Lecturer. He is a professor at Elizabethtown College, and you will be in for an enjoyable evening.

Our final Lecturer for the spring series will be Lori Yeich on April 21, 2021. She is an Environmentalist with the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.

Additional information will be provided in THE SCOOP in the February edition.

We look forward to seeing you at all the Lectures.



At the age of twenty-three, Deanne Burch accompanied her husband, Ernest "Tiger" Burch to the Inuit village of Kivalina, Alaska, a barrier island 23 miles above the Arctic Circle. Tiger was conducting a participant study of the natives, whereas Deanne was a city girl - ethnocentric, naïve, and completely unprepared for the journey she was about to embark on.

In Kivalina, she lived on the edge of two worlds - the one she left behind and the one where she reluctantly participated in all aspects of the women's lives. Skinning seals, cleaning and drying fish, cutting beluga and caribou to store became her way of life. Plumbing, running water and electricity were not available. Loneliness was a constant companion, although she tried to be accepted by the Inuit women who were suspicious of all white women. Gradually Deanne adapted to living in a culture she knew nothing about.

The midnight sun was followed by relentless darkness and brutal weather. With this came a journey into the unknown. First was a fateful camping trip where they nearly lost their lives, followed six days later by a fire in their house, an event that left Tiger badly burned. During the three months Tiger spent in the hospital, his only wish was to return to Kivalina and finish what he had started.

Despite horrific burns on his face and hands and seared lungs from which he never recuperated, Tiger and Deanne returned to the village to complete the study. Instead of believing in fairy tales and happy endings, Deanne became a woman of strength ready to face the next challenge. Over fifty years later she remembers the young girl who left on an unknown journey. A journey that will live in her heart forever.



Deanne Burch was born and raised in Toronto, Canada, eventually attending the University of Toronto and obtaining both a B.A. in liberal arts as well as a B.A. in social work. She moved with her husband Tiger (Ernest Burch Jr.) in 1964 to a primitive village eighty miles above the Arctic Circle in Alaska. After 1965, she and Tiger lived in several different places including Winnipeg, Manitoba and Kotzebue, Alaska, before settling in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where they lived until his death. Deanne now calls Lemoyne, Pennsylvania, her home, and has three adult children and seven grandchildren who live in different parts of the country.

Birthday Wishes



Listed below are our neighbors who are celebrating birthdays this month. Reach out to them on their special day (and other days, too).

1/1 Florence Conley

Anna Marie Lightner

Lamar Ressler

Anne Shuster

1/3 Wayne Spracklen

1/4 Bonnie Bauer

Arthur Crow

1/5 Tom Brown

Douglas Sargeant

1/6 Harry Killian

1/7 Shirley Dininni

Marcia Marsh

1/8 Kathryn Everhart

Janet Wolfe

1/9 Terry Stoudnour

1/10 Martha DeRooy

Lioba Lau

Alice McNutt

1/11 Mary Duggan

Mary Ann Swartley

Louise Young

1/12 Cheryl Brown

Jane Edmiston

Rosemarie Evans

Art Lindsay

Mollie Woodin

1/14 Elmer Radabaugh

1/15 Sandy Henry

Leroy Weaver

1/16 Tita Eberly

1/17 Ben Fajt

Bill Schertzer

1/18 Beth Shank

1/19 Ann Chance

Arlene Farver

Bonnie Plymette

1/20 Nancy Bennett

Sue Higgins

1/22 Anna Johnston

1/23 Linda Cushner

Joe Kearney

1/24 Jean Seavers

1/26 Doris Hookway

1/27 Nancy Stevens

1/29 Jim Jones

1/30 Victoria Reynolds

1/31 Gloria Hoover

B J Klein

Eleanor Parmer

Paul Voss

Tony Wright

JANUARY 2022

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
DEC 26	27	28	29	30	31	1
SPRINGFIELDS CALENDAR Check out our Monthly Features. Most are in addition to our weekly menu!						
2	3 	4 Lemon Meringue Pie This Week! 	5 Tuna Filet 	6 	7	8
9	10 Wing Night 	11 Cherry Pie This Week! 	12 Free Dessert 	13 	14	15
16	17 	18 Boston Cream Pie This Week! 	19 Baileys and Coffee This Week! 	20 	21	22 Winnie the Pooh Night! Special Menu 1/20
23	24 Wing Night 	25 Fried Oysters 	26 	27 	28	29
30	31 	FEB 1	2	3	4	5

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		John and Annie's Bistro				
2	3	4  This Week ONLY	5  Whipped Cream Day 5th January	6	7 Celebrate Elvis' Bday with Us! Special Menu this weekend!	8  Happy Birthday, Elvis
9	10	11  This Week ONLY	12	13  Rubber Duck Day	14	15  TRIVIA NIGHT
16	17	18  This Week ONLY	19 Celebrate National Cheese Lover's Day with us! Cheese Pizza! \$.50 off today and tomorrow!	20  CELEBRATING NATIONAL Cheese Lovers Day!	21 Celebrate the Harlem Globetrotters National Day with us in the Bistro. Special Menu.	22  HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
23	24	25  This Week ONLY	26  Irish COFFEE DAY	27	28  INTERNATIONAL FUN AT WORK DAY	29  National Chocolate Cake Day!
30	31	FEB 1	2	3	4	5

The Bethany Readers

Barbara Bankard

The Bethany Readers invites all women of Bethany Village and Bethany Towers to join us during 2022. Listed below are the book selections and dates for our discussions this year.

The Bethany Village library will have one copy of each book. If you check a book out, please read and return as soon as possible, so that others can borrow it too. You can always purchase a copy, or borrow from the public library.



Bethany Readers Book Selections and Dates for 2022

Date	Book	Facilitator
Tuesday, Jan 11 Rife Center	The Paris Library by Janet Skeslien	Barb Bankard
Friday, Feb 11 West Commons	Rosemary:The Hidden Kennedy	Bev Hoover
Tuesday, March 8 Rife Center	The Trees Inspire by Joyce Kieffer	Joyce Kieffer
Friday, April 8 West Commons	The Personal Librarian by Marie	Diane Myers
Tuesday, May 10 West Commons	The Four Winds by Kristen Hannah	Lucy Saunders
Friday, June 10 West Commons	This Tender Land by William Kent	Sue Brennan
Tuesday, July 12 Rife Center	The Music of Bees by Eileen Garvin	Nadine Creighton
Friday, August 12 West Commons	The Seed Keeper by Diane Wilson	Micki McCoy
Tuesday, Sept 13 Rife Center	The Book of Lost Friends by Lisa	Melissa Stock
Friday, Oct 14 West Commons	The Yellow Bird Sings by Jennifer	Linda Kelly
Tuesday, Nov 8 Rife Center	The Lincoln Highway:a Novel by Amor	Ida Mae Heidecker
Friday, Dec 8 West Commons	Select facilitators for 2023! Party!	

Facilities Department

Director: Mark Ruiz-717-591-8047-MRuiz@Asbury.org

Bethany's Snow Clearing Procedure

Areas will be taken care of by priority in accordance with manpower, equipment, and severity of the weather event. Due to the wide variation in each weather event, Bethany Village may deviate from this policy when absolutely necessary.

- 1) Snow removal will begin on walkways that are necessary for entering, leaving, and evacuation of the buildings when snow accumulation begins during daytime hours. Security personnel will keep the main entrances as clear as possible during the evening hours. Ice melt will be applied as needed.
- 2) Main roadways will be plowed and rock salt will be laid as the event warrants.
- 3) Secondary roads and main parking lots will be cleared after main roads have been addressed. Main parking lots will consist of visitor parking, associate parking, and loading dock area.
- 4) Secondary walks and driveways to be cleared after the weather event has concluded and after #'s 1-3, above, have been addressed.
- 5) Resident cars in assigned spaces will be cleared from 7am-3pm as manpower permits and may carry over to the next day depending on the conclusion of the weather event. Clearing will only be done after the full conclusion of the weather event.
- 6) Cottage walks and mailbox fronts will be cleared and storm drains will be opened the next weekday following the conclusion of the weather event.

Reminder

To contact the Maintenance Department, please call:

717-591-8074

What can be recycled?

Recyclable

These items can be recycled in one container with All-in-One Recycling™



Paper

Newspaper
Envelopes
Junk mail
Phone books
Brochures
Magazines



Cardboard

Ream wrappers
File folders
Poster board
Frozen food boxes
Cardboard boxes
Milk cartons



Plastic

Water bottles
Take-out containers
Soda bottles



Aluminum/Metal

Aluminum beverage cans
Food cans
Scrap metal



Glass*

Beverage containers
Glass food jars

*Glass recycling varies by location.

Special handling

These items should never be mixed with regular recycling and require special handling. Learn more at [RepublicServices.com](https://www.RepublicServices.com)

Incandescent light bulbs
Fluorescent tubes
Computers & electronics
Needles or syringes
Hazardous waste
Paint
Toxic material containers
Yard waste

Non-recyclable

Aerosol cans	Plastic bags
Aluminum foil	Shredded paper
Batteries	Stickers/Address labels
Clothing	Tissue
Food waste	Styrofoam
Napkins	Paper towels
Mirrors	Glass windows
Ceramic	Pyrex

For more information on recyclables, visit [RepublicServices.com](https://www.RepublicServices.com)



We'll handle it from here.™

1997 - What has changed?

Maria Laterra

In January of 1997 the Bethany Village residents were 'recovering' from the seasonal holidays just like we are now. They were probably looking forward to the farm show and talking about the weather. Some may have been starting to plan their gardens. Sounds like some conversations you may hear around here today. When our time capsule committee met in December we reviewed the Residents' Council minutes from 1997. Just like the conversations some notes didn't change but some things did change a lot. In the past 25 years a lot of construction occurred here including the whole West side campus! Below is a list random list of trivia from 1997. Consider what has changed and what is the same or similar today.

- Beanie babies were popular as toys and collectibles
- Windows 95 was released
- Popular baby names were Michael, Matthew, Christopher, Joshua, Emily, Jessica, Ashley, and Samantha
- Titanic was the most popular film, The Partner was the best-selling fiction book, and Seinfeld (NBC) was the top TV show
- Woolworths closed its remaining stores after more than 100 years in business
- Because of torrential rains throughout the year 1997, many rivers in Europe flooded causing mass destruction to towns and villages. Countries affected were Germany, Poland, and the Czech Republic
- Mike Tyson bit Evander Holyfield's ear during a match and is suspended from boxing
- The Dow Jones Industrial Average closes above 7,000 for the first time
- Madeleine Albright became the first female Secretary of State
- Hong Kong kills all the chickens within its territory (1.25 million) to stop the spread of a potentially deadly influenza strain known as Avian Flu
- Google.com was registered as a domain name.
- The Cosmopolitan, a cocktail that combines vodka, triple sec, cranberry, and lime juice was made popular by Sarah Jessica Parker and her TV show Sex and the City.
- A civil jury panel find O.J. Simpson Guilty

Bereavement Notifications

Louise Weldy 11-29-21

Nancy Vickrey 11-30-21

John Holbert 12-5-21

Clare Kane 12-6-21



Welcome New Residents

Amanda Price



George Greider moved into Court Apartment #3101 12/9/21. He comes to Bethany from Harrisburg, PA. He is retired from the US Navy as an Aircraft Electrician. George was a computer programmer and worked for the PA State Labor and Industry Department as well. He likes to volunteer at Harris Tower in Harrisburg, PA. George likes Trains, Aircrafts, Snowmobiling and attending Bible Studies. Be sure to say Hi when you see him around!

Mary Ann Henson moved into West Apartment #2125 12/10/21. She came here from Massachusetts to be closer to her family. Mary Ann likes to Golf and stay active. When you see her around be sure to say Hi!



Patricia Wonders moved into Court Apartment 3104 12/18/21. She is moving here from Dillsburg, PA. She likes to collect carnival and vintage glass. She is excited to meet new people and start her new journey here at Bethany Village! If you see her around be sure to say hello!



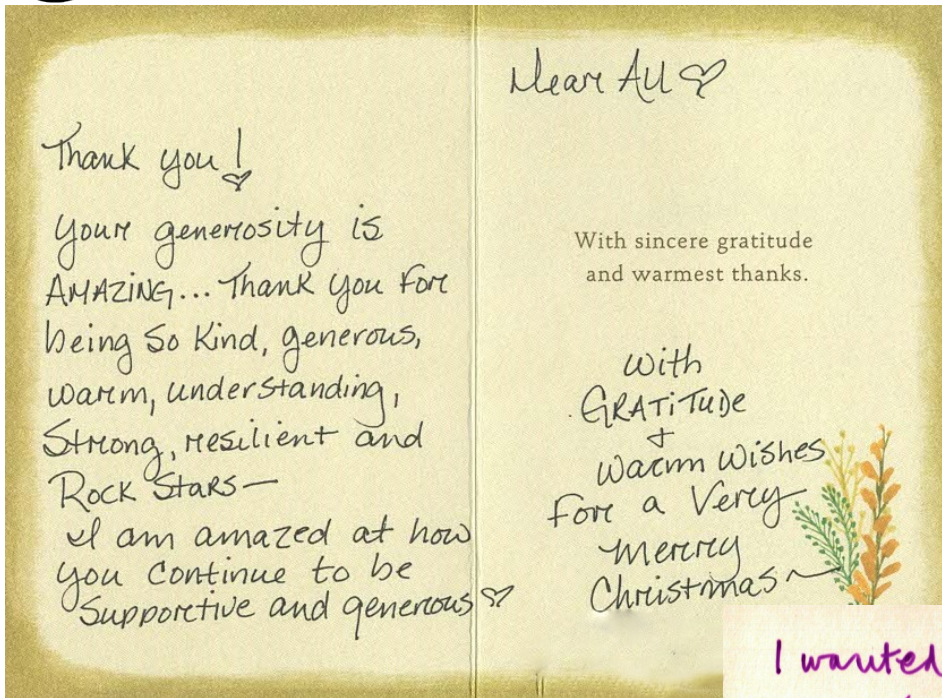
Leroy and Pam Weaver moved into East Cottage 515 12/20/21. They are moving here from the Mechanicsburg area. They own a Dairy Queen and are still very active. Pam loves dark chocolate and collecting teddy bears. Leroy loves wood working and has already been certified to use our woodworking shop! You will see they have already set up some fun



yard decorations for the Holidays, how about that hugging teddy bear?! They are very excited to be living here at Bethany Village, if you see them around be sure to say hello!



The SCUTTLEBUTT Bulletin Board



Thank you to all who made this year
a record breaking year for
Associate Appreciation contributions.



I wanted to thank you
so much for the check
I received in the mail.

Thank you for your
thoughtfulness. It is a
pleasure to work at Bethany.

Here's to a lovely Christmas
in a wonderful New Year
for you in your families.
XOXO the best,

THE SCUTTLEBUTT is a community bulletin board for announcements or communicating with our resident community. Included could be want ads, a brief thought to share, or thoughts for a new activity. If you would like your thoughts or ideas to fill this space, send them to dale.meadowcroft@verizon.net

Items of appropriate content, good for our community will be reviewed and published.