

The Scoop

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From the Executive Director...

Brian Grundusky



Hello to all residents and associates!! As we continue to enjoy the spring flowers and the start of the summer season, I wanted to thank all the residents and associates again for your continued efforts and patience during these challenging times. The challenges that we are facing continue. The positivity rate in Cumberland County is steadily rising and we need to ensure that we are taking all the necessary precautions to protect our residents and associates. Currently (5/20/22), Cumberland County's positivity rate is 16.7%. We have seen a sudden increase in resident cases in Residential Living over the last 4 weeks. Due to the increase in both the county and at BV, we have re-implemented the masking guidelines in Residential Living. 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

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preparation, process, and awareness regarding preventive measures for coronavirus and other communicable viruses and diseases.

We continue to review the latest CDC guidance and will continue to align our policies and guidelines based on these updates. We have removed the screening process for Residential Living family and friends who are visiting in Residential Living common areas and or Residential Living apartments/cottages. Also, all family/friends/vendors visiting Assisted Living or Skilled Nursing can now screen in at Door #21 (AL) and Door #30 (SNF). This also includes any Residential Living residents who are visiting spouses in these two areas. We continue to ask that all residents take the necessary

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precautions especially if you are meeting or socializing with unvaccinated family members or friends.

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/>

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 test unvaccinated/unboosted staff twice a week in both MapleWood Assisted Living and The Oaks Skilled Nursing. The Cumberland County transmission rate is 16.7% (as of 5/20/22).

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). Currently, we have 30 open full-time positions across the community. We are being creative to ensure that we are doing all that we can to attract and retain our staff and do appreciate your ongoing patience and support during these challenging times. We do understand the frustration that is occurring. We will continue to do all that we can to ensure that we are meeting these needs in this area.

Financial Update: Bethany did meet the Operating Ratio (OR) for April **by 9% (+\$273,123)**. We did post a positive variance in OR revenue of **\$263,725** and were under in OR expenses by **\$9,398**. The primary driver of this positive variance in revenue was federal reimbursement for COVID related expenses. We are still experiencing occupancy issues in both AL and SNF, but those numbers appear to be trending in the right direction. The BV Senior Leadership Team will continue to ensure that we are doing everything that we can to ensure that we are maximizing our resources while providing quality care and services. We also have completed and implemented a contingency plan due to not meeting our occupancy goals. This plan was implemented at the end of January.

Occupancy: (as of 5/20/2022): BV is experiencing vacancies in the Residential Living areas. We currently have 9 West Apartments, 3 Court Apartments and 1 East Cottage. We have seen a positive trend in The Oaks occupancy as we currently have 2 open rooms. We exceeded the overall occupancy YTD by **.16%**. Again, the key drivers in this area are AL and SNF occupancy. AL is off the goal by **2.8%** and SNF is off by **2.1%**. We will see this negative trend continue in MapleWood with the goal of filling these openings in a timely manner moving forward. 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.

BV West Land Sale: BV continues to field offers for the 7.4 acres of land on the West side of campus (across from the West Cottages/Century Drive extension). We currently will be working with those businesses and developers to ensure we have all the data and information needed to make a final decision. As of 5/20/22, we have 7 offers. We hope to

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have a final decision on this sale by the end of June. We anticipate seeing movement/ possible construction on this land within the next 12-18 months. Again, the proceeds from the sale of this land will be invested back into the community.

Upcoming Initiatives:

- Quarter 2 Town Hall Meetings - Todd Andrews (Asbury President of CCRC division) will be on site on 6/7/22 for the Q2 town hall meetings. We will be sending out more information on this as we will again be asking for questions from our residents prior to the meeting. The resident meeting will take place from 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and the associates will meet from 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. More details to follow.
- 2022 Resident Satisfaction Survey - Asbury will be completing the survey from 6/6/22-6/20/22. This will be an electronic survey for ALL levels of living. We will have designated events for those residents who do not have access to a computer to help facilitate the completion of the survey. More details to come.

Thank you again and please stay safe and healthy!!

Brian

Care Assurance 101

Join Us To Learn More About Care Assurance

We will discuss...

What Care Assurance is...
Who benefits from Care Assurance...
How Care Assurance is funded...

Wednesday, June 15th
2pm



Richard Rife Center
No RSVP Required.
Light Refreshments Provided.

Sponsored by the Care Assurance & Development
Committee and Asbury Foundation

For questions, please contact Jacob Kanagy at 591.8019
or jkanagy@asbury.org

Death Cafe

Back by popular demand, Pastor Brand and I would like to host another session of our own Death Café here at Bethany Village. Some of you may recall this took place several years ago and there has been some new interest generated more recently. This invitation goes out to anyone wishing to join us for an open and honest conversation about what the end of life means to you and how you can take some control over how it might play out. This topic is gaining much more attention in the medical field but is even more relevant to our own social, spiritual, and emotional areas of wellness. Now is a time when we can provide a safe and comfortable place to raise anything on your minds and hear what others bring to the table, as well. Join us in the East Chapel on June 29th at 2:00 p.m.

John Bowen, LSW, Director of Social Services

From the Chaplain

Brand Eaton

My gardening efforts this year have experienced an early setback. On April 30, I planted ten pounds of seed potatoes. As of this writing, I have seen three potato plants emerge. This year's expected potato crop is a loss.

Gardeners and farmers always plant on faith. That is, seed is put in the ground with the best efforts and expectations. However, the growth is never guaranteed. We plant with expectation because we have planted in past seasons and received a fruitful crop, but we know that we have also planted in past seasons and the crop has failed. We plant not knowing if the seed will germinate and deliver a yield; we plant with faith that it may happen. Such faith is not a guarantee.

All faith, including religious faith, is not a guarantee. It is not knowing. It is emphatically not a guarantee. It is trust, but it is not trust in personal success. I trust that while my potatoes did not emerge from the ground, other growers have planted and will have a yield. My particular experience does not void my faith, including my religious faith. I trust in other, and more significant—even crucial—aspects of life that when things do not work out for me personally, I can put it in the hands of God.

Next year, I may plant fifteen pounds of potatoes. I trust that I will still be around to do it, but I don't know.



PARCR gets up to date on being a “Connected Community”

Lowell Starling

PARCR’s next Quarterly Meeting will be July 13 from 10:00am to 11:30am and will be held again via Zoom. The keynote speakers will be Chris Horsman and Fred Weidemann, design engineers from Morefield Communications in Camp Hill. Their topic will be “The Connected Community: Streaming and Conferencing for Today’s Retirement Communities.” The speakers will discuss how video conferencing and streaming technologies enable retirement communities to be more inclusive, accessible, and connected than ever before. The talk will also address strategies for helping residents adopt new technologies with simplicity while maintaining safe internet practices.

The meeting as usual will include an update from LeadingAge PA on what is going on, or not going on, in Harrisburg that affect our lives and pocketbooks. LeadingAge PA is spearheading a budget ask from the state for \$294.3 million in Medicaid funding to cover the increasing costs of operating quality skilled nursing units across the state. This is important to all of us at Bethany Village because The Oaks costs not covered by Medicaid for Medicaid patients affect Bethany Village’s finances.

In addition, Dan Seeger, a board member of NaCCRA will give an update on national activities and legislation that may affect retirement community residents.

Separate from the meeting, LeadingAge PA will be holding their Annual Conference which will be in person June 22-24 in the Hershey Convention Center. PARCR will be exhibiting there as well as attending some of the sessions. You can see the details of the conference at <https://www.leadingagepa.org/education-events/annual-conference>. The conference includes valuable keynote addresses as well as a variety of educational sessions.

As always PARCR individual memberships are \$20 a year and you can find the registration materials at 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)



Pennsylvania Alliance of
Retirement Community Residents

Bethany Village Auxiliary

Phyllis Kegerreis

June is a very important month for the Bethany Village Auxiliary; especially June of 2022. On the 29th of this month, the Auxiliary will celebrate its 50th Anniversary. Over the last 50 years, the Auxiliary has done many things for Bethany Village. However, our main goal currently is to give support and help to MapleWood and The Oaks.



According to a newsletter in 1987, the Auxiliary contributed \$12,000 towards a new bus for handicapped. In 1990, the Auxiliary pledged to furnish all the equipment for the Ancillary Kitchen (kitchen that was off the Community Room). In 1993, the final check was written for the kitchen. The total cost to us was \$55,000. If you get your hair done in the East Beauty Shop, you are sitting on furniture and using equipment furnished by the Auxiliary in 1995. At some point, the gazebo near The Towers was sponsored by the Auxiliary. Recently, we provided the funds for the furniture on the front porch at MapleWood. These are a few of the things done over the years by the Auxiliary. We have pledged funds for the Rife Center and the Bistro as well as contributing to the Nursing Grant and the Train Club.

If you are not a member and would like to join and help us in our projects, you can contact Burton Lee, our membership chairman or fill out an application on one of the forms that are scattered around campus. It is very rewarding to know that you are helping others. Why not join today!

WANTED

VOLUNTEERS TO WORK IN THE GIFT SHOP

HOURS NEEDED:

10 AM TO 12:30 PM and 12:30 PM TO 3 PM

IF INTERESTED CALL

MARY SMITH 443-834-3895

OR

GINNY EATON 717-591-8379

Food for Thought

Dale Meadowcroft

Fifty years ago this month, we hosted a young couple on their honeymoon. The groom was a friend of mine from Officer Candidate School and I had recently been his best man. When asked what they planned to do for their honeymoon, they were not certain, so we invited them to stay with us at our on-post housing at Fort Devens, near Boston, Massachusetts. Their time with us was quite memorable. Their gift to us was a new recording called *Tapestry* by Carole King.

In many ways, the album is appropriately named for it weaves together many different songs, many of which would become single hits on their own but merged to form a singularly beautiful cohesive piece of art. The word *tapestry* is better known as a form of textile art, traditionally woven by hand on a loom. *Tapestry* is weft-faced weaving, in which all the warp threads are hidden in the completed work, unlike most woven textiles, where both the warp and the weft threads may be visible.

I like the imagery of our lives being like tapestries; the picture of who I am today is comprised of thousands of threads woven together to create something rich with meaning. But what does the back of that tapestry look like? Much like the reality of a full, vibrant life, lived with both joy and sorrow – a jumble of threads overlapping, knotted threads in some places, broken or frayed threads in others, a myriad of colors, both dark and light.

That feeling was first a reality to me after reading a book by Corrie ten Boom. Here is what I read in the book, and the pictures are the actual tapestry that Corrie held as she told this story....

As she spoke, she slowly unfolded the purple cloth in her hands and revealed hundreds of strings tied in knots and pulled through the cloth. It all looked so random. She showed the children how the strings didn't seem to make sense from where they sat at her feet on the floor in the living room.



"That's the whole point," she exclaimed. She said it was because of our limited vision, our limited perspective of what God is doing in our lives, that we question Him.

At that point Corrie slowly turned the purple tangled mess around to reveal a beautiful tapestry: a crown of gold with multicolored jewels.

"This" she said, "is what God sees....from His perspective....a masterpiece!"



I believe this illustration is something everyone of us can relate to. Life just doesn't make sense most of the time, does it? Notice that the dark threads are as needful as the threads of gold and silver. The Master Weaver needs them both to create a masterpiece. Friends, you may be living on that messy side of the tapestry right now, and you have NO idea how God is going to weave something beautiful on the other side. But trust me, He is. He loves you and desires His best for you.

Keep on trusting. Keep on believing. He is weaving your life into a masterpiece as we speak.

Summer's Here At the Giftshop

Mary Smith

So, is it hot enough for you yet? 90 degrees in May is a little much don't you think? But it is great weather for sweating a few extra pounds off on that daily walk. The birds love it, the bees love it, and so do all the critters. Me, I would rather be at the beach, any beach!

There is no better place to get the beach vibes going than right here in Bethany Village! We are going all out to give you a great day in the sun with bright colors and hot prices on some tropical themed items including cards, ruanas, Bikini Bags (for wet bathing suits), coasters, striped clutch purses, and more.

We also have summer caps for you walkers and gardeners, so come on down for some cool browsing and buying! Don't forget to pick up your Hoss's gift cards while you're here. Yes, we are still selling them to benefit the Auxiliary.

We are keeping the freezer stocked with your favorite ice cream treats to help you beat the heat, so we look forward to seeing you soon!

(PS I wonder where I can get some salt-water taffy...)



Facilities Department

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

Filter Change & Cottage Washing

East Cottages will be changed this month.

A notice will go out to residents closer to the dates.

Reminder

To contact the Facilities Department, please call 717-591-8074

Bethany Village Model Railroad Club

June 2022 News and Updates

This year the Garden Trains located in Martha's Garden between The Oaks and MapleWood are running Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10:30 to 11:30am, weather permitting, and they have already run 6 times as we enter June. If you have never seen them, or it's been a while since you saw them, treat your self to a show and come on over to see all the enhancements. Come, treat yourself to some childhood memories, or fantasize about what life was like in those times.



One of the new sights for this year is a Firehouse building financed by donations by club members and fire engines financed by donations from residents and associates of The Oaks.

Come and watch as the "Main Line" Pennsylvania Railroad freight train, the "Short Line" passenger train, and the "Trolley" travel through the pastoral rural area in the background, and then the industrial area including worker housing and a brewery.

From there, the trains travel through the southwest America Village portraying multiple centuries in the old southwest. See the pony express station in the background, and the Little White School House with the schoolmarm watching the kids playing on the playground.



As you leave the southwest village and travel into the 19th century, don't miss the saloon and then the more modern buildings of the next era.

From there, move through the 20th century community including a theater, a Harley Davidson dealer, a traditional diner, plus a sawmill modeled after one in Gaithersburg, Maryland.

The "Main Line" train is a freight operation. Somedays it pulls standard freight cars, other days it pulls a circus train complete with circus animals and characters. The "Short Line" train is a passenger train that runs a route similar to the main line but on a shorter stretch of track. The antique "Trolley" shuttles back and forth between the passenger station at one end and its barn at the other end of its track. All this activity is viewable from The Oaks porch, or the Arbor



on the other side of the layout.

We can use all kinds of skills to build, operate, and host the operations of our trains. Contact President Tony Wright (717 307-1718) or Vice President Jim Wilt (717 648-5175) for information. You can also see more details on our web site: bvmrrc.bvrescoun.org

BETHANY READERS JUNE 2022

Barbara Bankard

The Bethany Readers will meet on Friday, June 10 at 10:00 am in the Rife Center. This month we are delighted to have East Cottage Resident Joyce Kieffer facilitate the discussion of her book, "The Trees Inspire".

A special invitation is extended to all women of Bethany, even if you don't regularly attend the monthly book discussion.

Following the discussion, Joyce will have a book signing, which is open to all residents and staff.

Book Selections and Dates for 2022

| Date | Book | Facilitator |
|--|--|-------------------|
| Tuesday, July 12 Rife Center | The Music of Bees by Eileen Garvin | Nadine Creighton |
| Friday, August 19 Corporate Conference Room | The Seed Keeper by Diane Wilson | Micki McCoy |
| Tuesday, Sept 13 Rife Center | The Book of Lost Friends by Lisa Wingate | Melissa Stock |
| Friday, Oct 14 West Commons | The Yellow Bird Sings by Jennifer Rosner | Linda Kelly |
| Tuesday, Nov 8 Rife Center | The Lincoln Highway: a Novel by Amor Towles | Ida Mae Heidecker |
| Friday, Dec 8 West Commons | Select facilitators for 2023! Party! | |

Kickoff Campfire Cookout!

Come join Wellness!



Monday, June 20th

11am to 1pm

Martha's Garden

sign-ups & payment through Resident Life**

**Cost:
\$7.00**

Menu: Hamburgers, beef hot hogs, potato salad, coleslaw, potato chips, baked beans, assorted cookies & brownies and assorted sodas.

Additions to the Library-May 2022

Connie Scheib

“The Baxters” by Karen Kingsbury is a prequel to the Baxter Family Series. It follows the family members as they face rising tensions during a wedding and a colossal storm.

“Country Born” by Linda L. Miller completes the “Painted Pony” 3 book series. Giving love a second chance feels impossible. But when the man from Sara’s past resurfaces, threatening everything she holds dear, J.P. will do whatever it takes to protect the woman who’s stealing his heart.

“Summer Love” by Nancy Thayer. Old secrets come to light when four friends gather on Nantucket for a life-changing reunion in this heartwarming novel of love and self-discovery.

“Sunday at the Sunflower Inn” by Jodi Thomas is the 4th installment in the Honey Creek series. At sixty-seven, Charles H. Winston III lives by order and routine. One of his most cherished rituals is a regular lunch date with three lovely ladies at the Honey Creek Café, including the very proper Miss Lilly Lambert. But it’s not too late to surprise the whole town—or himself—by seizing a chance for a once-in-a-lifetime adventure.

“Robert B. Parker Revenge Tour” by Mike Lupica is # 10 in the Sunny Randall 10 book series. In this installment, PI Sunny Randall’s newest case hits close to home in ways she never expected in her latest thrilling investigation

“This Calder Range” and **“Stands a Calder Man”** by Janet Dailey are the first and second books in her Calder Saga series. Other books in this series are: This Calder Sky, Green Calder Grass, Shifting Calder Wind, Calder Promise, Lone Calder Star, and Calder Storm. The series begins when Chase Benteen Calder was bound to wrest a fortune from Montana land, where the whisper of riches swept across a sea of buffalo grass. With Lorna at his side, a woman who took the tough ways of the land as her destiny, he would breathe life into his dream.

“Still Life”, “A Fatal Grace”, “The Cruellest Month”, “A Rule Against Murder” & “The Brutal Telling” by Louise Penny are all books in her Chief Inspector Gamache series. In the first installment, she introduces Monsieur L’Inspecteur Armand Gamache of the Surete du Quebec as a modern Poirot who anchors this beloved traditional mystery series.

“Mrs. Wiggins” by Mary Monroe is the first book in her 2 book, Lexington, Alabama series about a church-going matriarch’s rags to riches Depression era story set in the Deep South. The respectable family she has built means everything to her, and she’ll do anything to keep them.



Scope...no, not the mouthwash

The time capsule committee has been trying to narrow down what to put in the 2047 time capsule. Our 1997 predecessors seem to have defined the scope as predictions for the year 2022. We are surveying various groups, committees and clubs to consider (1) what made 2022 special to them and (2) what they think their part of Bethany Village will look like in 2047. Their input will be part of a special video gift to the residents and associates of 2047. If you would like to participate in this video please contact Maria Laterra.



Look for a special time capsule related event at the Bistro on June 25. The dining staff will take us back to the 60s with a special Beatles themed weekend. So break out those love beads, tie dyed tee shirts and Beatle wigs. If you are lucky, someone will 'want to hold your hand' not just for that night but 'eight days a week'. So 'please, please me' and come join the fun because 'money can't buy me love'. Maybe 'Eleanor Rigby' will ask you "do you want to know a secret? Because "I saw her standing there." So after a 'hard day's night' come to the Bistro on June 25 to 'twist and shout".



Art Exhibit:

7 Lively Artists, a Journey through the Years

June 10 through July 22, East Apartments, Admin Hallway. The 7 Lively Artists is a group of artists, who first gathered to paint

in Central Pennsylvania in 1956 and are still creating beautiful works of art today. Bethany Village is very proud to have received donations from several of the current artists. These, plus paintings we already had and others donated by BV residents are on display. Everyone is invited!

Hummingbirds at Bethany Village

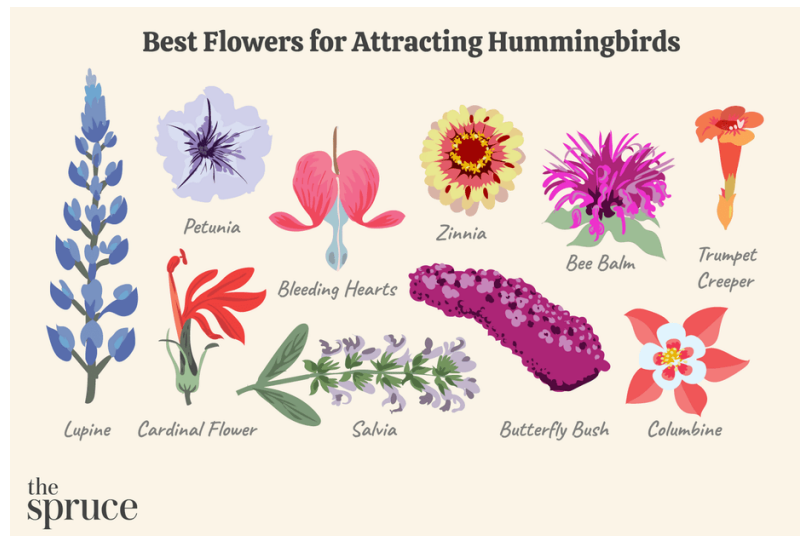
Barbara Bankard

Hundreds of kinds of hummingbirds nest in the American tropics, and more than a dozen in the western U.S., but east of the Great Plains there is only the Ruby-throat. There it is fairly common in summer in open woods and gardens. Hovering in front of a flower to sip nectar, it beats its wings more than 50 times per second. Impressive migrants despite their small size, some Ruby-throats may travel from Canada to Costa Rica.

The Ruby-throated hummingbirds arrived in central Pennsylvania in mid April. It's so much fun to watch them feeding at feeders and on flowers. Their tiny wings move so quickly and you can often hear them before you see them because of the clicking sound they make.

Many of us like to hang feeders to attract hummingbirds. It is important to safely feed them following these recommendations.

- Use a simple syrup of 4 parts water to 1 part sugar. Boil the water and then stir in the sugar until it dissolves. It is not necessary to purchase commercial hummingbird nectar. Use only plain white table sugar.
- **Never use red dye.** It is unsafe for the birds. While they are attracted to red, most feeders have red on them.
- Glass feeders are the easiest to clean. Always clean feeders thoroughly so mold is not growing.
- Change feeders every few days throughout the summer and more frequently when temperatures are 90 or above.



SO YOU THINK IT IS HOT NOW, JUST WAIT

Bill Middendorf, Ecology Team

At the May 17, 2022 meeting of the Bethany Ecology Team, I reported that Pennsylvania has taken a major step to address the important issue of climate change. The PA Department of Environmental Protection had developed and submitted for publication a set of regulations that enable Pennsylvania to join the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI) which is a consortium of states in the Eastern United States that manage and control emission of carbon dioxide emissions from their electrical power plants. Each plant is assigned an emission limit and credits are given by the consortium to those plants who reduce their emission limits below the assigned levels. These credits are then converted into U.S. currency and placed into a bank by the consortium. Power plants who fail to meet their assigned limits are then required to bid during an auction for these credits until they reach their assigned levels. In turn, those states which meet current assigned levels of emissions are financially awarded amounts from the proceeds to use for environmental projects in their states which will further improve air quality and lower the threat of global warming.

Many in the Pennsylvania House and Senate opposed the publication of Pennsylvania's regulation to join and to participate in RGGI. However, upon voting, both the House and Senate (by one vote in each case) allowed the RGGI regulations to be published and the program is now going forward. This is indeed GREAT news and opens opportunities to reduce air pollution and to finance further environmental warming prevention programs in Pennsylvania.

Global warming, however, is still occurring at a rapid pace. In our country, we are experiencing it in the increase in forest fires, violent wind storms, acidification of our surrounding oceans, increase ambient temperatures, the loss of coral reefs, the demise of certain species, etc. We have to remember that like all countries, our climate is directly affected by both the north and south poles. Overall, the Arctic is warming four times as fast as the rest of the planet. In 2020, a Siberian city recorded an historic high temperature of 100.4 degrees F. A 2020 study published in *Nature and Climate Change* predicts mostly ice free Arctic summers as early as 2035 if greenhouse gases are not radically reduced. Ships will soon be able to sail directly across the top of the world instead of relying on using the Suez Canal. It will reduce oil and gas shipment from the Arctic by up to one third. All of these factors will bring new commercial and economic opportunities for Arctic towns.

According to a recent article in *Time*, Russia enjoys control of over one half of the Arctic coastline. It has developed a new strategy with investment of billions of dollars for improving their Arctic ports and building a dozen nuclear powered ice breakers and numerous special fortified steel-hull ships for shipping oil and gas between their coastline and Chinese ports during the middle of winter. The strategy will increase Russia's control over the oil and gas industries.



A GARDEN WALK: JUNE, 2022

Anna Johnston

“Spring is breaking out all over.” as the song says, and it is certainly earlier than before. Most of our flowering trees have lost their blossoms, but now we have the Kousa Dogwoods that are used throughout our community. Their chartreuse four-petaled flowers and fall’s reddish-purple leaves give color. They are here in abundance because the North American Dogwoods became susceptible to the potentially fatal fungal disease “dogwood anthracnose.” Also, they are short enough not to get into power lines, an attribute not to be underestimated.

Have you noticed the abundance of blue flowers throughout our campus? (The blue Russian Sage comes later in the season.) Blue tends to be a color to treasure in our gardens, and there are fewer varieties when we compare them to other colors.

I took a Garden Walk and noticed the abundance of bearded irises. Mary Anne Morefield may have the largest collection that lines the side of her home.

She adds a few new ones most years. Carol Lundquist in Cypress Court transplanted an iris clump in her side yard that needed separating and were where she couldn’t see them when she was in her cottage. She transplanted them next to her patio. We wondered if they had been transplanted shallow enough, but they are blooming with vigor. She can now see them from inside her cottage. There are also other varieties of Iris to consider. I treasure the cobalt blue Siberian Iris. On my Walk, I saw some other luscious, bearded iris colors.



Iris should have the spent blooms deadheaded or perhaps cut down the stalk. Helps appearances Don’t cut the leaves now for they will feed the rhizomes. Iris DO NOT LIKE MULCH. You should plant the iris rhizomes very near the soils’ surface. If they are too deep, they won’t bloom, and mulch buries the rhizomes.

Note: If you see plants and gardens of interest in your BV walk, please let me know.

Keep up your Garden Walk and if you garden, Enjoy!

Springfields
Dining Room

JUNE 2022

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|--|---|---|--|--|---|--|
| MAY 29 After Dinner Coffees \$5 This Week!  | 30 Whiskey Sour Cocktail \$1 off All WEEK  | 31 CMP Sundaes This Week!  | 1 Pasta Night  | 2 HAPPY DUCK DONALD DAY  | 3  | 4  |
| After Dinner Coffees \$5 This Week!  | 6 Wing Night  | 7 Free Birthday Dessert  | 8 NATIONAL Best Friends DAY  | 9 Cuban Sandwich  Using our New Panini Press! | 11  | 11  |
| \$6 Margaritas! ALL WEEK  | 13 BURGER MONDAY  | 14 Hot Fudge Sundaes This Week!  | 15 GREEK NIGHT  | 16 Fresh Veggie Stir Fry!  | 17  | 18  |
| 11 - 2PM Lunch HAPPY FATHERS DAY Call for Reservations  | 20 Wing Night  | 21 Strawberry Sundaes This Week!  | 22 SHILL OGZ HOT DOG HURIP DAY  | 23 Loaded Turkey Panini!  Using our New Panini Press! | 24  | 25  |
| \$6 Hurricane Cocktails! All Week!  | 27 BURGER MONDAY  | 28 BAKED POTATOES  | 29 Fried Oysters  | 30 Chocolate Banana Sundaes This Week!  | JULY 1  | 2  |
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JUNE 2022

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| MAY 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Bistro Calendar | | | | | | |
| 5 | 6  Chipotle Chicken & Queso Fresco Tacos | 7  | 8  Bethany Babes Breakfast | 9  | 10  | 11  |
| 12 | 13  Jalapeño Chicken Wrap | 14  | 15  | 16  | 17 | 18  |
| 19 | 20  Mediterranean Spinach & Quinoa Salad | 21 | 22  | 23  | 24 | 25  |
| 26 | 27  Smoky Portobello, Asparagus & Farro Wrap | 28 | 29  | 30  | JULY 1 | 2 |
| 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |

John and Annie's *Bistro* June Specials

June 3 World Bicycle Day
June 6-10 Mindful: Chipotle Chicken and Queso Fresco Tacos
June 8 National Best Friends Day: Bring a Friend and get two free cookies
June 8-9 Babes Breakfast: Pancakes, Breakfast Sandwich, BV Breakfast
June 10-11 National German Chocolate Cake Day: German Chocolate Cake Dessert
June 13-17 Mindful: Jalapeno Chicken Wrap
June 14 National Strawberry Shortcake Day/Flag Day: Strawberry Shortcake Dessert
June 15 Beer Day Britain: Burger and Beer Special
June 17-18 National Go Fishing Day
June 20-24 Mindful: Mediterranean Spinach and Quinoa Salad
June 22 Frank 'N Steins Fathers Day Picnic: Gourmet Hamburger Bar/Beer
June 23 National Chocolate Éclair Day: Sell Chocolate Éclairs
June 24-25 Global Beatles Day: Special Menu/Beatles Music
June 27-July 1 Mindful: Smokey Portobello, Asparagus, and Farro Wrap
June 29 National Waffle Iron Day: Breakfast Special with Waffles
June 30 Bethany Studs: Pancakes, Breakfast Sandwich, BV Breakfast

Springfield's Specials

May 30th – June 2nd \$1 off Whiskey sour cocktails all week
May 30th – June 2nd Chocolate, Marshmallow, & Peanut Sundaes all week!
June 1st Pasta Night: 2 Italian Inspired Blue Plates
June 2nd Happy Donald Duck Day: Duck Wings for a Special
June 6th-9th After Dinner Coffees \$5 This week!
June 7th Celebrating all the June Birthdays! Free Desert with a Purchas of an Entrée
June 8th National Best Friends Day: Bring a Friend and get Buy One Get One Wine or Beer
June 9th Cuban Sandwich: Roast pork layered with ham, Swiss cheese, pickles and yellow mustard makes for an addictive combo on its own, but when you heat it up, it becomes a pressed sandwich like no other.
June 13th-16th \$6 margaritas all week long
June 13th-16th Hot Fudge Sundaes this week!
June 15th Greek Night: 2 Greek Inspired Blue Plates
June 16th Veggie Stir Fry Special
June 14 National Strawberry Shortcake Day/Flag Day: Strawberry Shortcake Dessert
June 15 Beer Day Britain: Burger and Beer Special
June 19th 11am-2pm Fathers Day Lunch
June 20th 23rd- Strawberry Sundaes this week!
June 22nd 2 Special Hot Dog Blue plates
June 23rd Loaded Turkey Panini: Loaded Turkey Panini is grilled golden brown perfection.
June 27th-30th \$6 Hurricane Cocktails all week!
June 27th-29th Chocolate Banana Sundaes this week!
June 28th Loaded Baked Potatoes: pick your own toppings
June 29th Fried oyster Night

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).

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| 6/1 | June Bitzer | 6/17 | Robert Kelly |
| | Anne Wagoner | 6/18 | Margaret Schultz |
| 6/4 | Nan Enders | | Ed Stevenson |
| | Larry Miller | | Mary Lou Suckling |
| | Louis Scheffer | 6/19 | Reba Kell |
| | Donna Stoudnour | 6/20 | Judy Trissler |
| 6/5 | Dorothy Bricker | 6/21 | Doris Bennett |
| 6/6 | Leon Calabrese | | Dale Mellott |
| 6/7 | Wava Allen | 6/23 | Jean McKlveen |
| | Georgianne Diener | 6/24 | Dale Meadowcroft |
| | Earl Norman | 6/25 | Lois Zettlemyer |
| 6/8 | Dolores Fortner | 6/26 | Leonard Harp |
| 6/9 | Dorothy Crow | | Jean Voss |
| 6/10 | Tom Johnston | | Joan Zimmerman |
| | Anna Yenchko | 6/27 | Bill Lambert |
| | Jack Zehring | 6/28 | Robert Anderson |
| 6/13 | Sally Beaver | | Brian Jelstrom |
| | Betty Brown | | Robert Park |
| | Evelyn Ries | 6/29 | Louise Bauer |
| 6/14 | Virginia Carpinello | | Larry Hallock |
| | William Gilbert | | Joe McLaughlin |
| | Howard Jones | | Peggy String |
| | Betty Rohm | 6/30 | Kate Reimer |
| 6/15 | Joyce Frak | | |
| | Marcie Norman | | |
| | Anna Royer | | |

Bereavement Notifications

Ed Boyanowski 4-20-22

Elton Dietz 4-24-22

Lee Graybill 4-23-22

Anna Beckley 4-27-22

Mora Evans 5-9-22

Nancy Hocker 5-18-22

Jean Woodruff 5-19-22



Welcome New Residents

Amanda Price

Susan Berry moved into West Apartment 1103 in May. Her phone number is 717-350-1681. Susan moved to Bethany from Mechanicsburg, Pa. She is excited to learn her way around campus and start a new routine here! If you see her around be sure to say hello!



Helen Smith is moving into Court Apartment 3301 in May. Her phone number is 717-315-8767. Helen is moving to Bethany from Gardners, Pa. She has retired recently from working as a Paralegal. If you see her around be sure to say Hi!



Frank Konchar moved into West Apartment 2102 early May. His phone number is 717-591-8740. Frank moved to Bethany from North Carolina. He has children and grandchildren local so he is happy to move and be closer to them. He is ready to check out the woodworking shop and other activities here at Bethany Village. If you see him around be sure to say Hi!

Sandra DePietress moved into Court Apartment 3204 in April. Her phone number is 717-686-2872. Sandra moved here from Hershey, Pa. Sandra likes to spend time with her family and is happy to start her life here at Bethany. If you see her around be sure to say Hi!



Sandra Ferrar moved into EC 435 . Her phone number is 717-652-0104. Sandra moved from Harrisburg, PA. She loves to garden, read, cook, exercise. She enjoys art and museums. Sandra has traveled to Italy, Hawaii, London, Wales and Scotland. She is excited to get settled into her new home and meet new people here at Bethany. If you see her around be sure to say hello!

Claire Powers and Joseph McLaughlin moved into West Apartment 2136. Their phone number is 717-599-4321. Joe and Claire moved to Bethany from Harrisburg, PA with their dog Teddy. If you see them around be sure to say Hi!

