

The Scoop

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From the Executive Director...

Brian Grundusky



Hello to all residents and associates!! As we start the Fall season and turn the page on the dog days of Summer, I wanted to thank you all again for your continued efforts and patience during these challenging times. The challenges that we are facing continue. The positivity rate in Cumberland County continues to be a challenge and we will need to ensure that we are taking all the necessary precautions to protect our residents and associates. Currently, Cumberland County's positivity rate is 24.27% (as of September 20, 2022). We have seen an increase in resident and associate cases over the last 4 weeks. Due to the increase in both the county and at BV, we will continue to have the masking guidelines in place for BV and Residential Living. **I do realize that the masks may be a hindrance, but we really need to abide by this guideline as we could have avoided some cases because of wearing**

masks. If you are not willing to wear a mask in the RL (Indoor) common areas, we are asking that you do not visit these areas. Masks are to be worn apart from when eating in the BV dining areas. 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.

We continue to review the latest CDC guidance
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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 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.

Just a reminder that any external contractor (i.e., housekeeper, private duty, etc.) must be fully vaccinated to be able to provide services to our residents at BV. We have made no changes to this guideline/policy.

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/>

Updated Isolation Guidelines for Residential Living:

- Residents who test positive and are fully vaccinated and “up to date” with the boosters only need to complete a 5-day isolation period if they are symptom free for 24 hours without the use of medication. We still recommend that the resident wear a properly fitted mask for 10 days after their positive test.
- Residents who are not fully vaccinated or “Up to Date” with the booster vaccine will need to isolate for 10 days. They can retest on day 5 and if negative can end their isolation on day 7. If a resident does test negative after day 5 (no fever for 24 hours without the use of medications), we will request that residents stay away from community dining venues and social events for the next 5 days
- Residents who have been “Exposed” to a positive case (within 6 feet, without a mask for a period of 15 minutes or longer) and who are fully vaccinated and “Up to Date” with the boosters do not need to self-isolate. These residents need to monitor themselves for any type of symptom for a period of 48-72 hours and wear a properly fitting mask in public places. We also ask that they avoid community dining venues and social events for 10 days after exposure.
- Residents who have been “Exposed” to a positive case and who are not fully vaccinated or “Up to Date” with the booster vaccine will need to isolate for 4 days and complete a self-test on day 4. If negative, resident can end the isolation period.

Staffing: We are still facing several staffing issues at BV. We continue to have shortages

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in housekeeping, dining, and clinical areas (C.N.A.s and Nursing staff). Currently, we have 34 open full-time positions across the community. We have increased the current starting rates for C.N.A.'s to \$19.00/hour (October 2022) to be able to compete with other organizations. This would include all new hires and current staff who are making less than \$19/hour. 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. We recently hosted a job fair at BV (9/15/22) and were able to make offers to 13 associates. This is great news.

Financial Update: Bethany did not meet the Operating Ratio (OR) for July. We missed the goal by **5% (\$136,317)**. We did post a negative variance in OR revenue of **\$161,965** but were under in OR expenses by **\$25,648**. We are still challenged with our contract labor expense as we were over for the month by **\$211,289**. YTD, we are not meeting the OR goal by **3.3% (\$717,602)**. 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 9/20/2022): BV is experiencing vacancies in the Residential Living areas. We currently have 15 West Apartments and 3 Court Apartments available. We have seen a negative trend in The Oaks occupancy as we currently have 5 open rooms. Again, the key drivers in this area are AL and SNF occupancy. AL is off the goal by **2.6%** and SNF is off by **2.7%**. 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: We have entered into a preliminary agreement with a business to sell the 7.43 parcel of land on the West side of campus. We are still not officially announcing the sale of the land as the agreement gives this company a 120- day due diligence period to work with the township on their construction plan. More to come.

Fraud Bingo event at BV- A community flyer recently was mailed to announce that a "Fraud Bingo" event will be hosted at BV in October. This was scheduled without all the details provided to us from the sponsor. Once we were made aware of the details, we made the decision to cancel the event. Our apologies for the confusion.

Thank you again and please stay safe and healthy!!

Brian

Planning Tip: Unprecedented Times Calls for Planning Ahead

Did you know that only about 30% of Americans have taken the time to prepare a will? Of those who have prepared a will, nearly 70% of them are outdated. Without a will, the state will “make” one for you – referring to local “interstate succession” laws to dictate who will receive your property. A thoughtfully crafted will and legacy plan allows you to distribute your assets based on your wishes and desires, minimizing difficult discussions for your loved ones.

As we all experience these unprecedented times, the Asbury Foundation continues to be a resource to individuals and families as they begin their legacy planning. For example, we can provide assistance through our secure online Wills Planner. This can be done virtually by sending secured information, in PDF form, to your attorney or estate planning professional. In addition, we can be a resource regarding preparation for future health care needs, legacy planning for heirs, as well as supporting Asbury and other charities through a planned gift vehicle.

If you have been considering updating your plans for the future, we are happy to be a resource for you as well. We can provide you with a complimentary Planning Guide and/or schedule a time for a one-on-one conversation regarding your legacy planning. Simply email me at jkanagy@asbury.org.



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Cheers to 50 years!

Celebrate the 50th Anniversary
of the
Residents' Council of Bethany Village
Rife Center
3PM
OCT 17

Meet Your Representatives
Reminisce Council Memories
Enjoy Cider, Apples and Doughnuts



A WONDERFUL PLACE TO VISIT...but I would not want to stay

Jim Wilt

Recently I was admitted to a local hospital with an emergency. As soon as I entered the Emergency Room, I was escorted to an examination room. Even though I had a CBC a few hours before, they proceeded to put two ports in my veins and removed more blood for another CBC.

After that, I was taken to a private room where they started taking my vitals on a regular basis. It was determined that I needed a blood transfusion later that evening. After a 3-hour transfusion, they started a routine of removing blood every 4 hours. I found out that they were charging me to receive a transfusion and again charging me every time they removed my blood. You talk about having a renewable resource and charging to supply and take it back. Now that is the best of both worlds.

The next thing I discovered is the fashion statement they were trying to make. I was outfitted with a so-called hospital gown, open in the back and very thin material. I think I would look better in a moo moo. They removed my socks and replaced them with a pair of yellow socks. They did not match my gown, I felt undressed all the time I was there. I certainly did not make any fashion statement.

My bed was something to behold. Besides being able to adjust in any direction, it came with leg massagers and a so-called TV remote. Trying to find a channel to watch was quite an ordeal. I wanted to call one of my grandchildren to show me how to use the remote.

The first night I got a real surprise from the bed. I got up to go to the bathroom. As soon as I was on my feet, Alarms went off, lights flashed, and two storm troopers [nurses] came rushing in. I said, "What happened?" They informed me that the bed was set to notify them when I would leave the bed. Then I had to be escorted to the bathroom. What a system. I will probably be charged for a false alarm.

My next adventure was with an arm wrestler who pretended to be a physical therapist. She wanted to arm wrestle with me, but she let me win. I am sure that I paid for that exercise too.

The food service was another adventure. There was a menu in the room with a phone number to place orders for all three meals. I tried to place a food order and was told that I was NPO. I found out it is Latin for "Nothing by Mouth." That sounded like Greek to me. They could have said it in English. But I still could not get anything to eat or drink. Again, I paid for food I did not receive. What a deal. Again, they are charging for food and not giving it to you.

When the day for my discharge arrived, I was handed a multitude of papers with numerous test results I did not understand. I was also handed a couple of prescriptions to have filled at a local pharmacy. They must have been written in Latin again or maybe I could not read the doctor's writing.

I must say I had a wonderful staff and treatment while in the hospital with large picture windows and a million-dollar view of the surrounding mountains.

All joking aside, They saved my life.



Getting to Know You

John Bowen, LSW, Director of Social Services

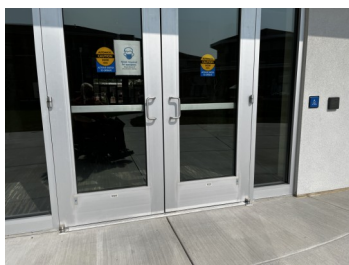
While the appearance of my head is beginning to resemble Yul Brenner's more each day, I am not referring to his role in "The King and I" when I entitled this article. Although I love musicals and the way they put such a lively and gay twist on life, the truth is our reality is less than song and dance most days. In fact, the *getting to know you* is what we try to do here at Bethany to prepare for those bad days when help is needed for an accident or illness that throws you for a loop.

As a social worker in Bethany Village, we have a role in assisting you and your families in navigating the oft times choppy waters of aging. Getting to know you and your support system, or lack thereof, can prepare us both for how to handle changes and make for smoother sailing. For more than 20 years I have been trying to get out around campus to visit with as many of you as possible, either individually or in groups. This allows us to learn more about each other and build trust and rapport which paves the way for better working relationships over time. It has been challenging to do that on my own with many other responsibilities as the Director of our department. However, life has now gotten better for me. and for Bethany.

We were able to hire a fourth social worker this past January. Her name is Ashley Warlow and if you have not met her yet, there will be an opportunity on October 11th to learn more about how she and I will be sharing duties related to both the East and West apartments and cottages. I will be presenting in the Rife Center at 10:00 that day to whoever is curious to learn more about what a social worker does and can do for you. Please come out to learn more and introduce yourself to Ashley. I will even get her to "Whistle a Happy Tune" for you.

Rife Center Access

During the completion of Phase2 and the opening of our Bistro, automatic doors were added to the Rife Center. Like many of the "unmanned" or non-lobby doors at Bethany Village, they require a Bethany Badge for entry. To activate the doors is a two-step operation:



1. Touch your badge to the black card reader
2. Press the blue open door button.



PARCR GOES LIVE!

Lowell Starling

Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear when PARCR members and guests gathered live to connect with each other, see other communities, and hear speakers on topics important to our lives and pocketbooks. The next PARCR Quarterly meeting will be at 10:00am on October 12, 2022, at Garden Spot Village in New Holland, PA. We will meet in person and plan to livestream the meeting to PARCR members who cannot attend in person.

You do not have to be a PARCR member to attend the in-person meetings. Contact me for information on how to get an invitation if you are not a member.

The keynote speaker will be well known pollster Dr. G. Terry Madonna who will speak on the issues in play and the implications of the coming midterm elections. Dr. Madonna is a Senior Fellow in Residence at Millersville University of Pennsylvania. He was Professor of Public Affairs and Director of the Center for Politics and Public Affairs at Franklin and Marshall College. He is also the Director of the Franklin & Marshall College Poll.

After Dr. Madonna's presentation we will discuss the future of PARCR. We will introduce our draft strategic plan and have a question-and-answer discussion about the plan, the resources required to implement it, and how our members can help PARCR better serve the residents of our communities.

Following the discussion on PARCR's future we will adjourn to lunch at noon which will be \$15 paid with your registration. Registrations are due by October 4, 2022. We look forward to seeing you at the meeting.

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

Food for Thought

Dale Meadowcroft

This past June Ellie and I returned to Allegheny College for a reunion weekend. There was quite a crowd since COVID had delayed the previous two years. We were actually celebrating reunions for the years 2020, 2021 and 2022. Add to that over 200 choir alumni returning to sing an alumni concert and there was plenty of opportunity to renew old friendships.

Reunions normally group individuals by class years. Be they the early 5 and 10 year reunions or for us the over 50 year reunions, there may be a few significant friends in any class. However, the real bonding is done in the choir reunion where we have so much in common despite the years that separate us. It is not unusual for an alum of over 50 years to sit next to a student finishing his junior year. We have the common bond of loving music.

We have our usual gang of choir alumni that spans approximately seven years of college. Somehow amongst the ten hours of rehearsal and concert we find time to cram ourselves into a dormitory room to relive old memories and create new ones. Gathered together are retired college professors, business managers, private school teachers, artists, professional singers, parents of children and singles. Quite a diverse group from the same liberal arts college. We relive old choir trips, embarrassing stories surrounding our old director and sing traditional classics that every choir member has sung for over 90 years. Smiles light up our faces, hugs are frequent, and tears are shed without embarrassment.

Elsewhere on campus, and other social gatherings, talk turns to children and grandchildren, business accomplishments, and more often than not a glimpse of social standing. After all, it is usually the "successful" ones that return to reunions. There might be a handshake as we move to the next small group, or a sincere, but never fulfilled, promise to stay in touch, but very few hugs and absolutely no tears. There is friendship, for sure, but no emotional bond or love.

Why the difference? I think it comes down to caring and sharing. Many classmates are friends because we shared a fraternity or had a mutual professor or frequented the same downtown bar. But sit next to someone five hours a week during rehearsals and support each other through a serious learning curve to memorize music for concerts and you get to know them a little deeper. Share a room with them for a ten day road trip and come home better friends. But more importantly it's the fact that we have the common love of creating something together rather than competing for individual recognition.

After such a glorious weekend there could be a letdown, a diminishing of the afterglow. But for us it is a return to the sanctity and fellowship of Bethany Village. What a privilege it is to have choir alumni friends all over the country and the security of knowing the same fellowship on a daily basis right where we live.

Life so often is about things we make ourselves, the homes we build, the food we share, the children we carry in our arms. We turned trial into survival, tears into courage, and friendship into everlasting bonds. We weave our ties by hand: the kisses on a letter, the emotions in the creation of music, the ribbon round a gift, the flowers sown and grown, picked and offered up. Love is our foundation and our roof, our walls, our hallway, our window on the world.

As the boys from Liverpool sang so many years ago, "All You Need is Love".

Residents:

Please be aware that we at Bethany East/West/Towers can recycle soft plastic, clean clear, dry cleaner bags as well as soft plastic white and colored grocery bags. Take your collected soft bags to a Giant, Weis, Target or Wegmans market-- inside store bin location near your residence. The stores will recycle the soft plastic bags for you. Thank you for your Ecology efforts



(Please do not put or use plastic bags in the trash room recycle bins.)

Time Capsule Videos

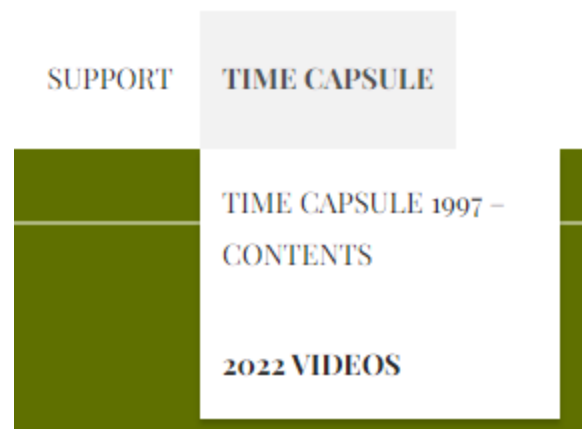
In September we celebrated the 25th anniversary of the time capsule placement with a festive gathering in the Rife Center. A good portion of our independent living residents attended and enjoyed the camaraderie of sitting around the tables and rehashing memories of our time together here at Bethany Village. While we were enjoying the delicious snacks, the large screen played a series of videos showing different residents capturing moments of their lives here at Bethany. However, that was just a teaser of all of the available videos. Bob Brommer and Nancy Toth spent many hours scheduling, taping and editing interviews for residents and associates that will be included in the time capsule which will be placed later this month for the residents of 2047 to open.

The residents' council website has a new menu item called time capsule. Sub menu items will let you look at the items that were included in the 1997 time capsule and an opportunity to view 70 different videos for the new time capsule.

The address for the residence council website is <https://bvrescoun.org/>. once there look for the menu options underneath the time capsule.

Please take the time to totally enjoy what our fellow residents have to say. Not only is it something that we will share with the future, but it is entirely possible that you will have the opportunity to meet people you do not know through the videos.

Do not stop on the first screen. There is a page guide at the bottom for all six pages,



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).

10/1	Jane Bonser Shelly Verber	10/19	Nancy Fenstermacher Bruce Seagrist
10/2	Sandy Fowler Marjorie House	10/20	Bev Hoover Rita Sweeney
10/4	Diana Latshaw	10/21	Richard Deppen JEAN JUNKINS
10/5	Shirley Naylor Robert Sloane Irma Springman		Libby Payne ANNA SCHRIVER
10/6	Lee Griffiths Tim Trissler	10/22	Mark Lange
10/7	Mary Lou Fabian Earlene Gerber Margaret Messner Pamelia Weaver	10/23	Helen Gambill Ken Kieffer Jennifer Kornfeld James Price Doug Reisinger
10/8	Richard Ambrose Jean Dankosky	10/25	Donald Shover Joy Collins Ellen Kane
10/9	Ada Sloane		Mary Anne Morefield
10/10	Jacquie Kleiman Lowell Latshaw Michel Pearson	10/27	Esther Mellott Margaret Sliver
10/12	Donna Yoder	10/28	Susanna Grissinger Sandy DePietress Lowell Starling
10/13	Marcia Greene Pat Lowery Ronald Nolan	10/29	Helen Warrington
	Larry Wright	10/30	Betty Martin Skip Rohrabough
10/15	ROSA VENA HOMISAK		Dolores Baker
10/16	Ruth Tait	10/31	Patricia Davies Linda Humes
10/17	Joyce Weiser		
10/18	Lenor Hersey		

Names IN CAPITAL LETTERS are 100 or older

Additions to the Library Oct.2022

Maggie O'Farrell: "Hamnet" This novel takes place in 1580 in England when the Black Death swept across the land. No one was immune to it. A young Latin tutor—penniless and bullied by a violent father—falls in love with an extraordinary, eccentric young woman. Agnes is a wild creature who walks her family's land with a falcon on her glove and is known throughout the countryside for her unusual gifts as a healer. She understands plants and potions better than she does people. Once she settles with her husband on Henley Street in Stratford-upon-Avon, she becomes a fiercely protective mother and a steadfast, centrifugal force in the life of her young husband, whose career on the London stage is just taking off when his beloved young son succumbs to sudden fever.

Maggie O'Farrell: "The Marriage Portrait" brings the world of Renaissance Italy to life in this unforgettable fictional portrait of a captivating young duchess as she makes her way in a troubled court. Lucrezia, 3rd daughter of the grand duke, finds herself in the limelight when her older sister dies on the eve of her wedding to Alfonso, ruler of Ferrara. The duke is quick to request her hand in marriage, and her father is just as quick to accept on her behalf. Lucrezia was free to wander about the palazzo and to devote herself to her own artistic pursuits, but now she must enter an unfamiliar court whose customs are different and she is not welcomed. As Lucrezia sits in constricting finery for a painting intended to preserve her image for centuries to come, one thing becomes worryingly clear. In the court's eyes, she has one duty: to provide the heir who will shore up the future of the Ferranese dynasty. Until then, for all of her rank and nobility, the new duchess's future hangs entirely in the balance.

Beverly Lewis: "The Orchard" For generations, Ellie Hostetler's family has tended their Lancaster County orchard, a tradition her twin brother, Evan, will someday continue. But Evan is drafted during the Korean War. As Evan departs for boot camp, Ellie confides her disappointment to Sol Bontrager, the brother of her best friend and cousin to her new beau, Menno. Sol is a conscientious objector. Despite Ellie's attraction to Menno, she finds herself drawn to Sol's steady presence as they work together in the orchard. Suddenly, it feels as if everything in Ellie's world is shifting, and the plans she held so dear seem increasingly uncertain. Can she and her family find the courage to face a future unlike any they could have imagined?

Iris Johansen: "Captive" Eve Duncan's daughter Jane MacGuire seems to have found a perfect life with Seth Caleb—until a ruthless madman threatens to destroy it all. In this last book in her Eve Duncan series, Jane MacGuire is enjoying a period of domestic bliss as she focuses on her art while her partner Seth Caleb uses his unique abilities as an agent for the MI6 intelligence service. But when Seth crosses crime lord Hugh Bohdan, he incurs the wrath of one of the world's most powerful criminal empires...one whose tentacles reach across the globe and even to the idyllic Scottish retreat where Jane is working.



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Danielle Steel: “Invisible” Antonia Adams is the product of a loveless marriage between an aspiring actress and an aristocrat. As a child, she is abandoned by her mother and ignored by her father. She learns that the only way to feel safe is to hide from the dangers around her, drawing as little attention as possible to herself, to be “invisible.” In her isolation, books are her refuge and movies her escape. Her love of the movies turns into a dream to become a screenwriter. While at a summer job at a Hollywood studio, she met a famous British filmmaker who notices her. Suddenly she can remain invisible no longer. He wants to put her in a movie and make her a star. It is a dazzling opportunity but a terrifying one, as it strips her of the camouflage that made her feel safe. She is suddenly thrust into the public eye—and even more so when they fall in love. It is an interesting story.

Janet Dailey: “Calder Brand” & “Calder Grit” are 2 of the 3 books in the Calder Brand series. Book #3, “A Calder at Heart”, will be available in March of 2023. The story begins with Benteen Calder and his men driving their cattle from Texas to Wyoming where the land was free and the grass was plentiful. Joe Dollarhide, was one of the cowboys hired to help drive the cattle to the C.C.C. ranch in Wyoming. But when a wild stampede separates him from the cattle drive, and he is left for dead, it is survival that keeps him going when most would have given up. Survival and a burning need to settle the score with Benteen Calder, the cattle boss he used to worship but who’d left him for dead gave him the courage to continue on. One night he came upon some men who had attacked Sarah Foxworthy and saved her from a violent attack. That began a love that never quit despite the many problems that kept them apart. These are interesting books as we follow the stories of the Calders and the Dollarhide families.

Since most of this library’s readers prefer the larger print, you will find that all these books are in the large print. My goal is to get all large print books from now on. Occasionally there may be several well liked authors whose books are not available in the large print that we will purchase. Happy reading!

Connie Scheil

BETHANY READERS SEPTEMBER 2022

Barbara J. Bankard

The Bethany Readers will meet on Friday, October 14 at 10:00 am in the West Commons Room on the West Campus. This month we will discuss *The Yellow Bird Sings* by Jennifer Rosner

Please remember to submit your book suggestions for 2023!



ALL WOMEN OF BETHANY VILLAGE AND BETHANY TOWERS
ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO JOIN THE GROUP.

Book Selections and Dates for 2022

Date	Book	Facilitator
Friday, Oct 14 West Commons	<i>The Yellow Bird Sings</i> by Jennifer Rosner	Linda Kelly
Tuesday, Nov 8 Rife Center	<i>The Lincoln Highway: a Novel</i> by Amor Towles	Ida Mae Heidecker
Friday, Dec 8 West Commons	Select facilitators for 2023! Party!	

Please note room assignments are subject to change.

THE AL TOMB-GENE DAVIS MEMORIAL CONCERT

October 28, 2022 7:00 p.m.
Bethany Village, Mechanicsburg, Pa
Rife Center

Dan Dorty Concert Organist



Daniel L. Dorty is the Director of Music and Organist of the Derry Presbyterian Church in Hershey, Pennsylvania, and the collaborative pianist and organist for the nationally recognized Susquehanna Chorale. Mr. Dorty serves on the Mount Gretna Summer Bible Festival board and accompanies its 200-voice massed choir. He attended Messiah College, majoring in sacred music with a concentration in organ. Mr. Dorty also maintains a private studio, teaching organ, piano, and voice in Boiling Springs, PA. Mr. Dorty is a member of the American Choral Directors Association and the American Guild of Organists.

This FREE CONCERT is made possible and sustained ONLY by free-will donations

2022 Fall Venture Lectures
Second Lecture
Thursday, October 20, 2022
7:00 p.m.
Rife Center

The second lecture in the fall series will be **ART VS. HITLER: A TRIUMPH OF MODERN ART**. In 1937, the Nazis confiscated thousands of artworks from German museums. Hitler had branded them “degenerate art” because of their style, subject, or the politics, religion, orientation, or ethnicity of their artists. These works were actually masterpieces of modern art, including works by Chagall, Matisse, Picasso, and van Gogh. The Nazis put them on public view, intending to subject them to ridicule. The plan backfired spectacularly – they created the best attended exhibit of modern art in history.

Our speaker for this lecture will be Dr. Susanna Caroselli, who was a member of the international team that reconstructed the exhibition in 1991. She will speak about the original exhibition and share the challenges, excitement, and surprises of the project.

Dr. Caroselli is an art historian who has been a curator, editor and professor at the Frick Collection, Detroit Institute of Arts, LA County Museum of Art, and Yale and Messiah Universities. She is the author of books and articles on medieval and Renaissance art and architecture and a frequent speaker on art and religion.



The final Fall lecture will be Thursday, November 17, 2022 – PEAK EXPERIENCE with Jack Frank.

We hope to see you at both of these lectures.

Monte Avery

More Great Happenings in the Bethany Village

Model Railroad Club!

The Annual Night Train Run of the Garden Trains in Martha's Garden

On October 6 at 6:00 pm the BVMRRC will hold its annual Night Train Run of the Garden Trains. Last year some 65 residents, associates, and friends enjoyed watching the trolley, the short line, and the main line trains as they ran through the expanded layout. During their run, the trains visited farms, factories, a southwest village, and 19th and 20th century villages. In addition to watching the trains run through the new layout, we will have a sing-along of railroad songs led by our own "Broadway" Tom Cognato. Our guests will also enjoy light refreshments. It is always a magical evening bringing back memories of the yesteryear and an opportunity for our guests to linger watching the trains and socializing with their friends and neighbors. No cost for our guests, but please sign up with Resident Life so we know how many to expect.



A Garden Walk

Anna Johnston

This is the time to enjoy crisper weather, and chrysanthemums in a multitude of colors--- either planted in the ground or in flowerpots. I kept pinching back my beloved mum, but I wasn't consistent enough and they are starting to bloom now rather than in mid-October. We will have to see how wonderful the Fall leaves will be. They can be breath-taking. It's also the time for planting. As strange as it may seem, plants have their major growth when planted in the Fall. And they are in the ground ready to go when Spring arrives.

I what to celebrate the Bethany Dead Headers who have kept clipping the spent flowers on the Knockout Roses. Dead heading is the official name for clipping spent plants. (My daughter pointed out that fans of the Grateful Dead rock band are called Dead Heads.) Some of our group think our name is weird while others think is descriptive and fun. At first, we have emphasized deadheading roses on major BV entrances. If you notice the roses by the Rife Center entrance, we can thank Bruce Seagrist. Other Dead Headers also keep the roses blooming into November. They include Carol Steffy, Bev Hoover, Norma Brandon, Jennifer Kornfield, Chris Statick and her assistant Charlotte Lazarchik, Ann Marie Judson, Lee Griffith and Anna Johnston. Some take care of roses near their own apartments, some care for one rose bush while others can hardly pass a weed without pulling it. If one of us vacations, the rose bush will still be there when we return. What about joining us?

It's been a busy time if you are into swatting Spotted Lantern Flies. Although the tree of heaven (originally from Asia) is their first love, around our campus, maple trees appear to attract them in droves as well. Look at the base of a maple (or any tree that has a lot of the spotted insects) and watch them climb. On the West side there's a small, dedicated group, that includes a local dog walker, who has a difficult time passing these "bad bugs" without drawing their fly swatters --- especially since egg-laying season begins with cooler temperatures. (Get your free swatter by calling Maintenance 591-8074.)

Gardeners are also doing fall clean-up. Maintenance does garden refuse pick up on Thursdays

Community Gardens

Cindy Rogers Lindsay

As fall arrives, the Bethany Village garden is looking a bit tired but a closer look shows there is still growing going on. For example, Marlene Faranov planted a fall crop of spinach, lettuce and radishes. Our garden animal "friends" must have thought it was a salad bar for them because much of it was eaten. She is trying a second planting. Fingers crossed! Scott Kehs just harvested two beautiful watermelons and rumor has it he also plans to share some of his tomatoes with a West second floor get together. Ed Bitzer has a cover crop growing now on one of his plots- this is to help the soil over the winter. There is still zinnias blooming on the Lindsay's plot and the garden flag flying there says "Bee Happy" reminding us of the reason we garden and the joy it brings. Soon we will be putting the garden to bed for the season, but we look forward to late winter when garden activities will begin again.

Bethany Village Auxiliary

Phyllis Kegerreis

Come one! Come all! It's time again for Boscov's Friends Helping Friends! It will be held on October 19th. You can buy your "Pass" from the Auxiliary to get 25% off most things. We have them for sale for \$5. They can be purchased from the Gift Shop. They will also be available at West Clock Tower on Wednesday October 5 from 11 am to 1 pm and in the Lobby at East on October 3 from 11 am to 1 pm and also Friday October 7 from 4 pm to 6 pm. If you don't drive there will be a shuttle going from Bethany. The shuttle will cost \$10 and you can sign up for that in the Resident Life Office. If you can't make any of those times, you can contact Phyllis Kegerreis at 717-697-1562 for passes.



The Knitters have enough lap robes for Christmas but they have started to do shawls for Christmas of 2023. You can get patterns and yarn if you would like to make one. They will be available on Mondays in the Craft Room from 10 am to 12 noon to help you. We appreciate all the help the Knitters and residents have given the Auxiliary.

Taylor Marie will be here at Bethany on Wednesday November 9th from 10:30 to 2:30. Mark your calendar.

Don't forget, the Auxiliary Board will meet on Wednesday, October 5th at 9:30 in the East Conference Room. You are welcome to attend. Hope to see you there.

WEST SIDE STORY

West Apartment Representatives

West Apartment residents recently responded to a questionnaire regarding issues of interest to them. The answers were carefully reviewed and discussed. One of the most frequent items was the suggestion of closer contact with their council members. With that in mind, the following will occur during the last quarter of the year on a trial basis:



- We will meet we will meet with west apartment residents on the fourth Thursday of October and December in the west commons room at 7:15 p.m.
- We will not meet in November, which will fall on thanksgiving day.)
- The gathering will be called "News and Views" and will be of an informational nature only, with "no frills" such as food or drink.
- The Residents' Council representatives will provide updates on issues, and then the residents can offer their comments and suggestions. We will shoot for a 45-minute meeting under normal circumstances.

At the end of the year, we will make a mutual decision as to how effective these meetings have been; an appropriate meeting schedule, and any modifications suggested.

We look forward to a new era of communication with our resident neighbors, and will keep you informed through the SCOOP or apartment mailboxes.

Nadine Creighton, Sandy Henry, Sue Moeselin, Dennis Plymette, Howell Sasser and Ray Saunders

Bereavement Notifications

Ann Wilchacky 8-19-22

Marcia Clark 8-21-22

Louise Kolonauski 8-21-22

Theresa Hetherington 8-22-22

Patricia Matthews 8-29-22

Ronald Nisson 9-13-22

Richard Ruelius 9-23-22



Welcome New Residents

Amanda Price



Robert and Carolyn Schmauk moved into Court Apartment 3303 9/20/22. Their phone number is 215-534-2013. They are moving to Bethany from Doylestown, Pa. Bob is a retired civil engineer, US Navy veteran, collector and sports enthusiast. Carolyn is a retired elementary and nursery school teacher. She enjoys baking and is a total people person! They are excited to be here and if you see them around be sure to say hello!



Shirley Hart moved into Court Apartment 3226 9/1/22 and her phone number is 717-737-6947. Shirley moved to Bethany from Mechanicsburg, Pa. Her husband currently resides in The Oaks. Shirley is excited to meet new people here at Bethany. If you see her around be sure to say hello!

Diana Ferrandino moved into West Apartment 2110 9/7/22. Her phone number is 717-424-9520. Diana is moving to Bethany from Red Lion, Pa. She enjoys reading! Loves to visit Barnes and Nobel and she mostly enjoys historical fiction and mystery books. If you see Diana around, be sure to say hello!





Beth Misakonis moved into Court Apartment 3228 9/15/22 and her phone number is 717-350-8520. Beth has moved to Bethany from Mechanicsburg, Pa. She loves to travel, put together jigsaw puzzles and make cards. Beth is a retired analyst. She volunteers with New Hope Ministries and HOKAFI Animal Shelter in Dillsburg. If you see her around be sure to say hello!

Sandy Leyder moved into Court Apartment 3211 9/19/22 and her phone number is 717-766-3147. Sandy moved to Bethany from Mechanicsburg, Pa. She has moved here with her cat Sunshine who she adores! She is a tailor and loves to sew. If you see her around be sure to say hello!





The SCUTTLEBUTT Bulletin Board

THE SUMMER THAT WAS - #1

The summer was hot, but I was not
As I sat on my balcony.
I nurtured each thought and wisdom sought
As I languished beneath each tree.

I love it here and have made some friends.
I enjoy their company!
I hope that the kindness never ends.
I'm so happy at Bethany!

Sandy Henry

THE SUMMER THAT WAS - #2

I love it out on the balcony!
I'm master of all I see!
There's much to be done at Door 51.
Mom's as busy as a bee.

I like to hear the neighbors talk.
They're as cheerful as can be!
I like to smile at them on my walk.
I'm crazy about Bethany!

Sparkle

THE SUMMER THAT WAS - #3

They're back on that blasted balcony!
And I'm cooped up inside!
I long to be out there feeling free
Instead of inside with my pride.

Oh, look! Oh, look! They're coming in!
They want to be with ME.
We're a family here, through thick and thin.
I LOVE it at Bethany

Sheba

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.