Staff Phone Directory

Activities/Leisure services

Laurie Wilson, IL Leisure Services Coor.— 1053 Gabby Tijani, AL Activities Coor. — 3530 Jamie Minder, HC Activities Mgr. — 4230

Beauty Shop

Tamarack – 1230 Sycamore – 2777 Health Center – 3080

Business Office

Chuck Gaskins, Dir. Financial Operations – 2190 Melissa Wyatt, Resident Accounts Man.– 2920 Dawn Martinie, Resident Account Asst. – 3450

Campus Environment/ Maintenance

Wilson Ojwang, Dir. Campus Environment – 2260 Sharon Taylor, Secretary/Work Orders – 2200

Chaplain

April Scott, Chaplain -- 1410

Dining rooms

Aspen, HC – 3245 Cedar Commons, HC – 3248 Ironwood, AL – 4910 Juniper/Heatherwood, HC – 3451/3542 Sycamore, AL – 2760 Tamarack, IL - 1034 Willow Commons, HC – 3246

Executive Leadership

Shelley Rauch, Exec. Dir. – 3500 Travis Campbell, Ex. Asst.,Mgr. of Communications—3510

Food services

Dan Armantrout, Dir. Food Services – 3750 Annette Dowdy, AL Food Services – 3440 Thomas Balser, IL Chef – 3751 Rob Palladino, HC Food Services – 2340

Foundation

Marty Krug, Foundation Coor.-- 3460

Shannon Poole, Dir. Health Center

Health Center

Operations – 3570
Jackie Davidson, Dir. of Nursing – 2830
Asst. Dir. of Nursing – 4490
Tracy Pope, Admissions Mgr. — 2840
Nurses Stations:
Aspen – 3240, 3241
Cedar Commons – 3295, 3297
Heatherwood – 2330, 2850
Juniper – 2770, 2790
Willow Commons – 5320, 5410

Housekeeping

Tammy Meadows, Housekeeping Manager – 1060 Housekeeping Requests – 2300

IL/AL Nursing

Jami Blanton, Nurse Mgr.— 2660 Tammy Rogers, Asst. Nurse Mgr.— 2665 Nurses Stations: Sycamore – 2820, 2825 Ironwood -- 2170

Marketing

Laura Roman, Dir. Marketing — 2140 Marsha Soderholm, IL/AL Marketing Mgr. — 2720 Kevin Pruitt, Transition Coor. — 5380

Receptionist — 0

Social services

Jill Armantrout, Social Services Mgr. – 5300 Gabby Pollock, Social Services Asst.

Transportation – 2160

Therapy

2860

Stephanie Irvine, Therapy Manager – 4222, 5350

Wellness

Wellness Center, Tamarack -- 1051

Peaceful Reflection

Chaplain April Scott

Jesus sealed the opening that sin caused.

Well, friends, it's final! My raccoon problem has been solved. For several weeks I've been dealing with raccoons getting into my attic, disturbing my peace, and damaging my home. They were on the outside and managed to find a way inside through an unfinished roofing project of a previous contractor. I called the previous contractor several times to fix the problem without any resolution, so I had to take matters into my own hands. I called another contractor who was willing and eager to help me out. I paid a high price to shut down "hotel raccoon," but it was worth it. A peaceful mind is priceless! Friends, don't let the things of the world (outside) enter inside your place of peace (your mind). All it takes is a small opening that has been left unattended (bitterness, unforgiveness, shame, resentment, sin, worry, etc.) and before you know it, your peace is disturbed and the thing you let in causes damage to your system. There is hope if you are in need of restoration. Call on Jesus and tell Him where the opening is in your heart. He is sure to mend it. The Lord is close to the brokenhearted and saves those who are crushed in spirit (Psalm 34:18). As Rev. Ben Strasser shared so powerfully in his message "Why are you here?" during last Sunday's Vespers, we are called to be hope in the world by letting our light shine through the life we live and the service we give. We need no small interruption that can dim our light and disturb our peace, for we are on a mission to show the world how great God's love is for His creation. His love is so great for us that He paid a high price to put a permanent seal on us for all eternity, giving us the peace that surpasses all understanding. The scripture says in II Corinthians 1:22 (Amplified Bible) It is he who has also put his seal on us [that is, he has appropriated us and certified us as his] and has given us the [Holy] Spirit in our hearts as a pledge [like a security deposit to guarantee the fulfillment of his promise of eternal life].



Around the Village

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Employee Appreciation Fund

John Wendt Martha Jungclaus

Thank you to many residents who have made a contribution to the Employee Appreciation Fund. The Resident Council expresses a sincere "Thank you!" Other than words of appreciation, this is the only way we can thank those who serve us every day.

We want to remind those who have not contributed that the deadline is November 15. While your offering is voluntary, the Resident Council suggests a \$1.00 per day per resident contribution (\$365 per year). If you are unable to give at this level, please donate what you are comfortable with. And, of course, if you can give more, the employees will appreciate

Please make your check payable to WVN Resident Council and write EAF in the memo line. Your donation can be placed in the employee fund boxes at:

- Receptionist desk in Tamarack
- Table outside the Sycamore nurses' station
- Specially marked mailbox in the Laurel Commons mail area

We ask that you not put your check in an envelope for efficiency's sake.

Resident gifts will be distributed to staff on December 9. The amount is calculated based on the amount of money received and the amount of hours each employee has worked.

Daylight Savings Time Ends

Sunday, November 6, 2022, 2:00 a.m.

This means we "fall back." Turn your clock back one hour before going to sleep on Saturday, November 5. For example: If the time is currently 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon, November 5, 2022, the time on Sunday, November 6, 2022, will change to 1:00 p.m.

Safety Tips

Travis Campbell

Just a reminder about some safety tips:

- 1. All medical equipment must be plugged directly into the wall outlet.
- 2. Only UL 1363-approved power strips are approved for use outside of the patient care vicinity for clock, radio, lamp, etc.
- 3. Extension cords are a violation everywhere in the Village.

It is everyone's responsibility to be observant about this very important policy. Many times family members try to help by bringing in extension cords or power strips that are not UL 1363-approved. These are in violation.

Laundry Tip

Tammy Meadows

Please make sure every piece of laundry is marked with resident name—including each sock. Do not add resident apartment number as this is confusing when residents move through the continuum. Please use permanent markers or printed labels sewn in.

Quality Time Marty Krug



Does this picture look familiar?

Quality Time hangs on a wall across from the Tamarack

reception desk. Prints of this painting, by Rosemary Lawton-Thomas, are being sold by The Westminster Foundation.

Ms. Lawton-Thomas was a prominent Indiana artist and a resident of WVN. Her career spanned more than 50 years. During that time, she was in more than seventy competitions. Her work has hung in numerous museums, universities, public buildings, and galleries.

Rosemary was a graduate of the Herron School of Art and attended Ball State University as an art major. She was a member and past president of the Indiana Artists Club, Inc. and charter and signature member of the Watercolor Society of Indiana. She was also a member and instructor at The Indianapolis Art Center, member of the Hoosier Salon, and a member of the National Museum of Women in the Arts and Washington, DC.

The prints are approximately 36" x 27" and sell for \$100. If you are interested in buying an unframed, signed, and numbered print of *Quality Time*, please contact Marty at extension 3460 or email mkrug@westminstervillage.com.

A Week at a Glance... Health Center

Jamie Minder

The Halloween parade traveled throughout the community passing out treats to residents and wishing all a happy Halloween!







A Week at a Glance... Assisted Living

Gabby Tijani

Happy Birthday to: Norman Wilson, November 3

Saturday, November 5

9:00 Morning walk & stroll (Syc av) 10:30 Naomi dog visits door to door 11:30 Entertainment: Robin Harrison (Sdr) 2:00 Wii bowling (Salc) 3:00 Daily chronicles & activity pack to your door

Sunday, November 6

Daylight Savings Time Ends
9:00 Morning walk & stroll (Syc av)
3:00 Daily chronicles & activity pack to
your door
3:00 Vespers & Communion w/
Chaplain April (fsh)

Monday, November 7

9:00 Morning walk & stroll (Syc av) 1:00 (1-4) Daily chronicles & grocery delivery 5:45 Bingo (Salc)

Tuesday, November 8

9:00 Morning walk & stroll (Syc av)
10:00 Independent resident meeting (fsh)
10:30 Bible study/devotions w/Chaplain
April (Lcl3)
11:30 Ladies lunch outing: Fitzgerald's at
the Fort
2:30 Holiday Crafts (Sar)

Wednesday, November 9

9:00 (9-4:00)

Collective Goods gift sale fundraiser (aar) 9:00 Morning walk & stroll (Syc av) 1:00 Bingo (Salc) 2:30 Entertainment: John Louis, On the

Thursday, November 10

Edge of Illusion (fsh)

9:00 Morning walk & stroll (Syc av)
10:00 Holiday crafts (Sar)
1:00 Movie matinee &
refreshments (Syc alc)
3:00 Mocktail & cocktail party & music
(Syc alc)
6:00 Entertainment: Dan Shelley (fsh)

Friday, November 11

Veterans Day
9:00 Bargain Room (tb)
9:00 Catholic Church visits door to door
9:00 Morning walk & stroll (Syc av)
10:00 Grocery orders due
1:00 Assisted Living resident meeting (fsh)
2:00 Veterans day program/
Pinning with Guardian Angel Hospice (fsh)

In Memorium

Arlis Renner Kenneth Riddle Lois Steele Shirley McLaughlin Sally Mae Carter

Please keep their families and friends in your thoughts and prayers.

Denisse's Diversified Wellness

Denisse Garcia

Fall weather is here and Thanksgiving is just around the corner! This time of the year is hectic and stressful. However, this season also brings great fruits and vegetables. Cranberries, figs, spinach, kale, collard greens, cinnamon, and thyme are all foods you may find yourself eating. These are filled with antioxidants that protect your body from oxidation, which causes cell membrane breakdown and harms body function. You will keep your heart and stomach happy if you enjoy the fresh produce.

Halloween Parade





The group photo was cut in half to accommodate the space in the newsletter.

Happy November Birthday!

1	Fero, Ann	HC
2	Langford, Dorothy	HC
2	Freeman, Joyce Ann	IL
3	Wilson, Norman	AL
3	Orth, Doris	IL
9	Lewis, Wanda	HC
13	Ruehl, Ed	IL
14	Wendt, John	IL
16	Wilkin, Jill	IL
17	Smith, Evelyn	AL
18	Hornickel, Ronald	HC
18	Church, Shari	IL
21	Lawson, Juanita	HC
23	Brilmyer, Betty	AL
23	Casey, Robert	IL
23	Stump, Loyd	IL
24	Dyson, Mattie	HC
25	Blackwell, Merrill	IL
26	Gloria Castelluccio	HC
26	Ryan, Dot	IL
26	Schroeder, Sheila	IL
27	Sutherlin, Richard	HC
29	Flippen, Mary	HC
30	Ulsas, Tom	IL

A new resident on campus?

Dan Hibner

You may see a robotic gardener. Details to follow. What's Blooming is on hold until next spring.

Holiday Décor

It will begin to look a lot like Christmas on Friday, November 18, when Enflora will be here to install the holiday trees in Aspen, Laurel Commons, the Foundation Social Hall, Tamarack Dining Room and the Tamarack lobby. This is a little earlier than we may have wished and is imposed by their staffing issues. Looking at it from the positive point of view: We will have longer to enjoy the beautiful trees around the Village.

Independent Living Notes

Laurie Wilson

Please join in song at each month's sing-a-long with Kathryn Huelster and Helen Fry. The next one is Monday, November 7, at 1:30 pm in Tamarack Social Hall. Some songs will pay tribute to our veterans and others will be well-known hymns of praise to celebrate Thanksgiving. Please join Kathryn and Helen in making music together! Share your favorite songs for the Christmas season to include in December.

Don't forget to join us on Monday, November 7, to listen to author and historian **Ron May** talk about WWII children and the lives they led. It will be held in the Foundation Social Hall at 3:30 pm.

Marketing has an outside group coming in to use the fsh on Tuesday, November 15. Happy hour for that day is cancelled. Please take happy hour off of your calendar. I have deleted it from the app.

Veteran pinning ceremony: This is a ceremony created by Guardian hospice group that works with WVN residents. They created this ceremony to recognize veterans. Veterans throughout the community will join together for this program.

Collective Goods sale: On

Wednesday, November 9, Collective Goods will be selling items in the Aspen Activities room, ranging from books to kitchen gadgets and more. The proceeds from this sale benefit the Alzheimer's Association.

Around the World lunch will be Venezuelan themed this month. We will dine at Cumaco Arepa House, which is located at 96th and Allisonville. The menu includes items with shredded meats, roasted chicken, traditional soups, stuffed dough, and more! Very reasonably priced, so join us on our trip to Venezuela!

A Week at a Glance... Independent Living

Laurie Wilson

Happy Birthday to: Joyce Ann Freeman, Nov 2 Doris Orth, November 3

Sunday, November 6
Daylight Savings Time Ends
3:00 Vespers (fsh)

Monday, November 7
9:00 Grocery shopping: Meijer
9:30 Monday in Motion (tsh)
11:00 Bible study (cl)
11:00 The Climb (tsh)
1:30 Sing-a-long (tsh)
3:30 Historian & author Ron
May: WWII Children (fsh)

Tuesday, November 8 9:30 Light Lift Tuesday (tsh) 10:00 Resident meeting (fsh) 3:30 Happy hour (fsh)

Wednesday, November 9
9:00—4:00
Collective Goods gift sale fundraiser (Aspen Activity Room)
9:30 Cardio Pop (tsh)
11:30 Men's lunch: Ale

Emporium

Thursday, November 10 9:30 Power Pump Thursday (tsh) 11:00 The Climb (tsh) 3:30 Happy hour (fsh) 6:15 US Army Field Band at The Center for Performing Arts

Friday, November 11

Veterans Day
9:00 Bargain room open!
9:30 Fun Fitness Friday (tsh)
9:30 ISO Coffee Pops series
1:30 Mahjong (cl)
2:00 Veteran pinning ceremony (fsh)

Vote! Election day is Tuesday, November 8.