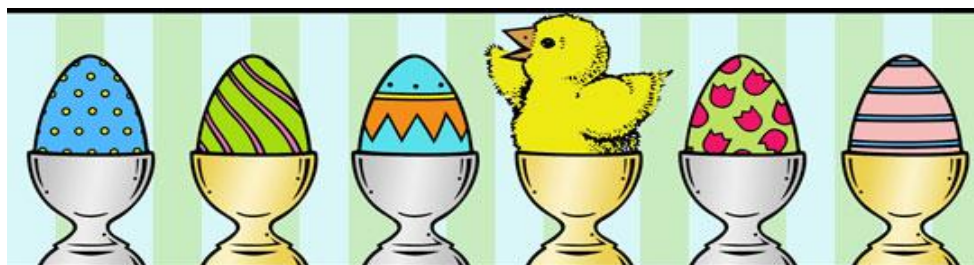




Upcoming Events Occupational Therapy Month

- 4/1 April Fools
- 4/2 Good Friday
- 4/4 Easter Sunday
- 4/8 Cardinals Home Opener *Wear Red*
- 4/21 Administrative Professionals Day
- 4/22 Earth Day
- 4/26 Full Pink Moon *Wear Pink!*



Due to Coronavirus many public events are cancelled due to CDC restrictions and facility restrictions. We are taking precautions to keep our residents safe.

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Arbor Court
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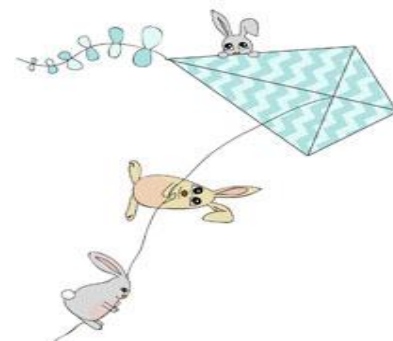
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Happy Anniversary Employee Anniversaries

1 Year

Destini Brown, CNA
Tyler Cooley, Dietary
Madison Dougherty, Dietary
Alexandria Wagner, Infection Control Nurse

2 Years

Sheryl Ragsdale, RN

3 Years

Briana Byington, CNA
Logan Jackson, CNA
Faith Nickolaisen, CNA

15 Years

Greg Badger, Assistant Director of Nursing

29 Years

Frances Studt, LPN

April Birthdays

Employees

2 Alana Mollet
3 Janell Johanning
5 Tara Seidel
6 Jessie Seidel
6 Rebecca Dunker
9 Rylee Dennis
10 Elizabeth Pauline
10 Lakia Mclemore
13 Frances Studt
13 Tracy Scheibe
13 Jennifer Krystynak
14 Micaela Wilder
18 Brent Toenjes
20 Brandy Ballett
26 Marah Donjon

Residents

4 Marcella Boehne
6 Joyce Donius
6 Sherry Lange
8 Elsie Hostetler
13 Alvera Jacobs
15 Marian Knobloch
16 Emma Kaufman
21 Lillian Vogt

Birthday Parties

4/15 Magnolia Terrace
4/16 Arbor Court





Employee of the Month

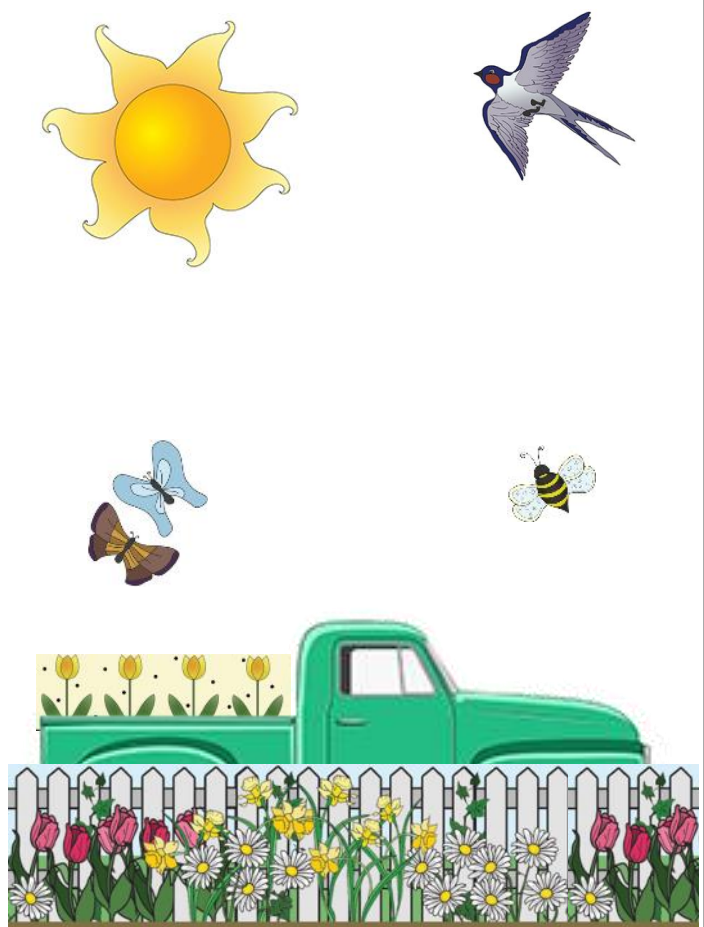
Juliet Wilson, CNA

March
2021

Juliet takes great care of her residents! She always cares for them as if they were her own. Juliet is very patient when she cares for the residents on Whispering Pines. She provides excellent care. Juliet is always willing to help out. She a hard worker, reliable and pleasant. She is wonderful with the residents.

- **Mary Watkins, Housekeeping:** Mary is such a hard worker and always looks out for others. She does extra every time she can. She cares not just about cleaning but about the residents too. Mary works har and is nice to all!
- **Cole Nobbe, CNA:** Cole tries his best to always look out for the residents. He does a great job on the Restorative team and always has the residents interests in mind.
- **Scott Phillips, CNA:** Scott was mandated to stay over for a double shift on Hickory/Cottonwood, midnight. He worked his rear off, he did his rounds well, got extra people ready due to day shift calling off. He worked hard all night, did not complain once, just did what needed to be done. It was really appreciated.

To vote for one of our outstanding employees, stop by the front desk to fill out a form and turn in a nomination slip.



welcome

Welcome to Oak Hill (New Employees)

- **Holly Hawkins, RN**
- **Donna Huebner, Dietary**
- **Eliot Christian, Dietary**
- **Alyssia Griffith, Care Asst**
- **Stacy Watson, Housekeeping**
- **Veronica Heinen, Dietary**
- **Alexandria Pomaes, Care Asst**
- **Jadi Richards, Care Asst**
- **Hannah Watson, Dietary**
- **Jarnae Cavette, Care Asst**



Congratulations

Welcome to the World:
Olivia Reese Wagner

Born: 3/25/21 at 8:20 am

Weights 6lbs 11oz, 20 inches long

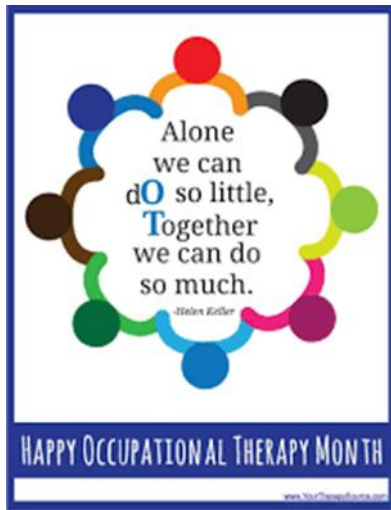
Proud parents Alexandria Wagner, Infection Control Nurse and Jordan Wagner welcomed Olivia into their lives. Olivia is their only girl. Alex has had 3 boys before this one! Oldest brother Bently is in LOVE with his new baby sister.



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To sign up for phone calls or to face time your loved ones please goto the provided link below.
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Happy Occupational Therapy Month!

Occupational therapy is the only profession that helps people across the lifespan to do the things they want and need to do through the therapeutic use of daily activities (occupations). Occupational therapy practitioners enable people of all ages to live life to its fullest by helping them promote health, and prevent – or live better with – injury, illness, or disability.

Common occupational therapy interventions include helping children with disabilities to participate fully in school and social situations, helping people recovering from injury to regain skills, and providing supports for older adults experiencing physical and cognitive changes. Occupational therapy services typically include:

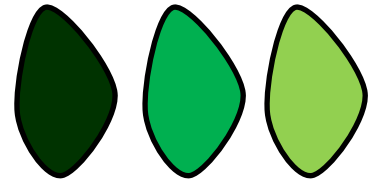
- an individualized evaluation, during which the client/family and occupational therapist determine the person's goals,
- customized intervention to improve the person's ability to perform daily activities and reach the goals, and an outcomes evaluation to ensure that the goals are being met and/or make changes to the intervention plan.

Occupational therapy practitioners have a holistic perspective, in which the focus is on adapting the environment and/or task to fit the person, and the person is an integral part of the therapy team. It is an evidence-based practice deeply rooted in science.

On the Oak Hill Campus, Jen & Liz utilize their Occupational Therapy skills and background to assist both short term and long-term guests attain their optimal level of function and participation in life. Our occupational therapy programs include:

- Activities of Daily Living Training
- Seating and Positioning
- Urinary Continence Training
- Medication Management Training
- Upper Body Range of Motion & Splinting
- Fall Prevention & Management
- Cognitive Assessment and Programming

We Remember



March 2021

May the Road Rise Up to Meet You

May the road rise up to meet you. May the
wind be always at your back.

May the sunshine warm upon your face;
the rains fall soft upon your fields
and until we meet again,
may God hold you in the palm of His hand.

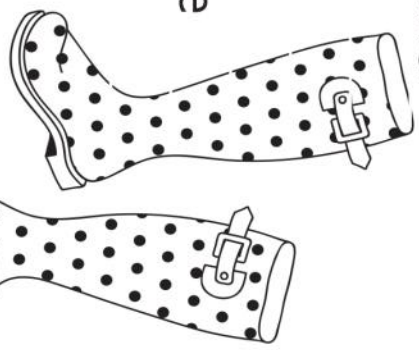
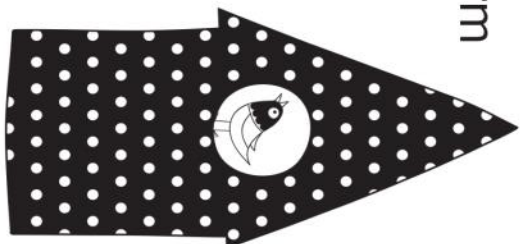
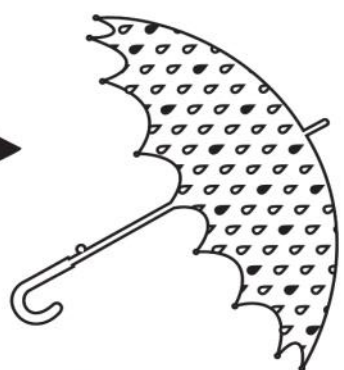
Traditional Gaelic Blessing

Whispering Pines
Harvey Stumpf

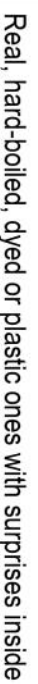
Arbor Court
Mary Haberman



- April
- Bunny
- Chicks
- Cloud
- Daffodil
- Earthworm
- Flowers
- Garden
- Grow
- June
- May
- Plant
- Puddle
- Rainbow
- Rain Shower
- Robin
- Seed
- Spring
- Sunshine
- Tulips



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Easter usually falls during this month, but occasionally in March

In parts of Europe, church __ are silent for three days before Easter

The word Easter is not used in modern English translations of the _____

The Easter __ delivers presents and candy to everyone

In Medieval times eggs were often given as ___ to the servants

Some people dye their eggs, others prefer to __ them

Fill it with plastic grass and go find the eggs

Easter celebrates the resurrection of _____

Many people attend early morning mass or _____ services

Families often gather for a large _____ with lamb, ham, or turkey

The season before Easter is a time for reflection and sacrifice

Some cities may have an Easter _____ running through town

This hue of color is popular during the spring

Day of the week on which Easter has fallen since 325 A.D.

Traditionally women and girls wear fancy dresses and hats or

Easter is always celebrated after the Vernal

The symbol of the Easter Bunny came from this country

The Easter Egg is a symbol of new life or renewal

Baking buns is an old Easter tradition

Jewish people celebrate during the Christian Easter season

One of the leading holidays for candy and consumption

Indoors or outdoors, children look forward to the hunt

Easchnacht and Carnival all begin the Tuesday before | ent

Easter concludes the 46 days of Lent that starts on Ash

Along with chocolates, a candy sometimes associated with Easter

Easter often occurs near when kids are out of school

Early converted the nagan festival of Eastre to a Christian event

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Celebrating April

Habitat Awareness Month

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April Fools' Day

April 1

Easter

April 4

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April 8

Ramadan Begins

April 12

Scrabble Day

April 13

World Amateur Radio Day

April 18

Earth Day

April 22

Wear Pink Day

April 26

International Dance Day

April 29

Renaissance Man

Leonardo da Vinci was born just outside Florence, Italy, on April 15, 1452. It is most fitting that Da Vinci was born in the springtime, during the season of rebirth. The Renaissance was a period of cultural reawakening after the darkness of the Middle Ages, with Europeans making significant advancements in science, art, philosophy, and politics. Perhaps no one epitomized the era more than Da Vinci. As an artist, scientist, and inventor, he was the ultimate "Renaissance Man."

Surprisingly, it was not Da Vinci who developed the idea of the Renaissance Man. It was the philosopher, writer, artist, and architect Leon Battista Alberti, a predecessor of Da Vinci who wrote that "a man can do all things if he will." Alberti called this the *uomo universal*, or "universal man," a persona that he himself embodied. But if Alberti laid the foundations of the Renaissance Man, Da Vinci built himself up as its masterpiece.

Da Vinci received no formal schooling beyond the basics of reading, writing, and arithmetic. He showed so much artistic promise that his father apprenticed him to the master painter Andrea del Verrocchio. It was in Verrocchio's workshop that Da Vinci's genius began to shine. Verrocchio found his own work so inferior to his young apprentice's that he vowed never to paint again. Yet Da Vinci was restless. He was interested in so much more than painting. His passion for science led him to study mechanics, architecture, and human anatomy. Da Vinci began keeping meticulous records of his studies in illustrated notebooks. While the vast majority of what we know of Da Vinci comes from the 6,000 pages of notes and drawings that he left behind, he is best remembered for two paintings: *The Last Supper* and *Mona Lisa*. But perhaps the most important contribution Da Vinci made to humanity was his belief that science and art were complementary disciplines. To truly see the beauty of the world around us, and to fully appreciate Da Vinci's genius, we must use science to elevate art and employ artistic principles in the pursuit of scientific inquiry.

An Olympian Task

On April 6, 1896, the first modern Olympic Games opened in Athens, Greece, nearly 1,500 years after they had been banned by the Roman



Emperor Theodosius I. The ancient games were a tribute to the Greek god Zeus. Theodosius, a Christian ruler, abolished the games as part of his campaign against paganism. It wasn't until 1894 that the Frenchman Pierre de Coubertin suggested reviving the competition. The 79 delegates in attendance unanimously approved the proposal, and the International Olympic Committee (IOC) was formed.

What drove De Coubertin to revive the lost tradition of the Olympic Games? In 1890, he paid a visit to the Wenlock Olympian Society, organizers of the annual Wenlock Olympian Games, held in Shropshire, England. These games were spearheaded by local doctor William Penny Brookes, a man who believed that sports and physical competition were as necessary for one's self-improvement as morality and education. Brookes organized the first Wenlock Olympian Games in 1850 as a mixture of athletics (such as running, hurdles, quoits, football, and bicycle racing on penny farthings) and traditional country games like blindfolded wheelbarrow races and even an "Old Women's Race" where the senior participants could win a pound of tea. Perhaps the most important aspect of the games was their egalitarianism. Aristocrats and working classes alike were invited to participate, for Brookes keenly felt that athletics and friendly competition could improve the entire town and community.

De Coubertin was deeply inspired by what Brookes had accomplished in Shropshire, and he modeled the IOC after Brookes' Wenlock Olympian Society. Although those very first Olympic Games in Athens featured 280 athletes from 13 nations, the games lacked popular support. Not until 1924 were the first truly successful Summer Olympics held in Paris. After the first Winter Olympics were held later that year, De Coubertin felt his work was finally done, and he retired as IOC president in 1925.

Unnatural History

If ever there was a day to believe in magic and hope for the impossible, it is April 9, Unicorn Day. Unicorns have not entered our collective imagination from myth or legend but from natural history. Various ancient Greek historians recorded the existence of unicorns. The Indus Valley Civilization emblazoned the unicorn on official seals, and a unique animal known as a *re'em*, which many believe to be a unicorn, is even mentioned in the Bible. Even Leonardo da Vinci mentioned them in his famed notebooks. Modern-day scientists may have something in common with these scientists of centuries past. Researchers have discovered evidence of a giant hairy rhino that roamed the grasslands of Eurasia as recently as 39,000 years ago. This Ice Age relic survived long enough to live alongside humans. Scientists speculate that this "Siberian unicorn" might very well have been the origin of many unicorn myths that pervaded so many ancient cultures.

Every Day Is Earth Day



On April 22, 1970, Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin was so concerned about the deteriorating natural landscape of the United States that he organized the first Earth Day, a day of teach-ins on college campuses to raise awareness of air and water pollution. America's passionate response to Earth Day surprised Nelson. Millions of Americans, regardless of political affiliation, race, or creed, banded together to support protecting the environment. By the end of 1970, President Nixon had created the Environmental Protection Agency, and shortly thereafter Congress passed the Clean Air Act and Clean Water Act. It's been over 50 years since that first Earth Day, and environmental action has never seemed more urgent. While it is up to major corporations to reduce their carbon footprints, individuals can still do their part by eating more plant-based foods, buying less, composting, and supporting local businesses.

Fountain of Fiction

On April 2, 1513, explorer Juan Ponce de León landed on a peninsula he called “La Florida” and claimed it for the Spanish crown. But why had he come? Some say he was searching for the fabled Fountain of Youth, a spring that granted eternal youth to whoever bathed in its waters.



It is said that the indigenous Taino people of the Caribbean passed on stories of a magical fountain and river of rejuvenation to the Spaniards. Rumors reached De León that this was located somewhere north of Cuba. So with permission of King Ferdinand of Spain, De León set out from Puerto Rico to find it. He set sail with three ships and landed in Florida, yet he never found the Fountain of Youth. But then again, historians argue that was never his intention. Not only was the Fountain of Youth a legend but so was De León's search for it. The truth is that stories of De León's search for the Fountain of Youth were invented by his rivals as a means of ruining his reputation after his death.

In 1508, Ponce de León colonized Puerto Rico and became its governor, but a political rift forced him to give up Puerto Rico to Diego Columbus, the son of Christopher Columbus. As a consolation, King Ferdinand of Spain granted De León permission to colonize and become the governor of the island of Bimini, the modern-day Bahamas, but only if De León could find it and finance the expedition himself. Amongst all the correspondence between De León and the crown, there is not one mention of a Fountain of Youth or search for magical waters. So how was De León's name ever tied to this fable?

After De León's death, Gonzalo Fernandez de Oviedo, a Spanish court historian and ally of Diego Columbus, wrote an account of a bumbling and foolish De León searching for a magical fountain of youth in Florida. While many at the time knew the writings to be a satirical smear campaign against De León, over the centuries Oviedo's fantastical fictions have morphed into fact for those searching for eternal youth.

A Poem Like a Secret

April is Poetry Month, which gives us 30 days to appreciate poems and the creative minds that give them to us. For some, poetry is as necessary to life as breathing. Poems are unique expressions of thoughts and feelings that inspire epiphanies large and small. For others, poetry remains inaccessible and difficult to understand. You can almost hear the desperate cries of “30 days?!” Thirty days' worth of the stuff is torture for some, so for those in need of a smaller dose, April 29 is Poem in Your Pocket Day. On this day, choose any poem you like—long or short, modern or old-timey, humorous or serious, simple or complicated—and carry it in your pocket. Read it to yourself throughout the day or whenever the feeling strikes. Contemplate it. Puzzle over it. Question it. Share it with others, if you like. Or keep it to yourself, like a secret. No one has to know that you have a poem stashed away in your pocket. Above all else, enjoy it. If you need help getting started, consider these lines by Archibald MacLeish:

*A poem should be palpable and mute
As a globed fruit*

Snack Cake Super Stardom



James Dewar started working at Illinois' Continental Baking Company in the 1920s as a delivery boy, hawking pastries from a horse-drawn cart. By 1930, he had risen to plant manager, and on April 6 of that year, he created the most famous snack cake the world has ever known, the Twinkie. Before the cakes were called Twinkies, they were Little Shortcake Fingers, pre-packaged strawberry-filled shortcakes that were available only during the short strawberry-harvest season. The idle factory equipment drove Dewar to invent a new, still nameless, yellow sponge cake filled with banana crème. While on his way to a marketing meeting, Dewar passed a billboard advertising Twinkle Toe Shoes. He had found the Twinkies name, and the rest is snack cake history.

What's Up, Doc?

On April 30, 1938, Warner Bros. released a new Looney Tunes cartoon featuring Porky Pig as a hapless hunter trying to unsuccessfully bag a humorously hyperactive rabbit named Happy. How could audiences know that this rabbit would evolve into Bugs Bunny, one of the most recognizable cartoon characters of all time?



The rabbit in *Porky's Hare Hunt* bore little resemblance to the Bugs Bunny we all know and love today. This white rabbit wore no gloves, lacked Bugs' recognizable voice, and did not eat a single carrot! Nevertheless, the rabbit was voiced by Mel Blanc, the future voice of Bugs Bunny, and the short was directed by Ben "Bugs" Hardaway, for whom Bugs Bunny was later named. It would be two years before Bugs made his official debut in *A Wild Hare*. When a redesigned rabbit was requested for the short, Bob Givens went to work and sketched a rabbit based on a Bugs Hardaway design labeled "Bugs's Bunny." The name stuck. When audiences got their first glimpse at the new and improved rabbit, the character stuck, too.

The Bugs Bunny featured in *A Wild Hare* already displayed many of the Bugs Bunny trademarks we have come to love. When staring down the barrel of Elmer Fudd's shotgun, Bugs first utters his catchphrase "What's up, Doc?" in a Brooklyn-esque accent. The phrase was added by the cartoon's director, Tex Avery, who had heard the expression a thousand times in his native Texas. Avery figured it a throwaway line and was more surprised than anybody when it left audiences rolling with laughter. As for Bugs' obsession with munching carrots, this was a habit "borrowed" from Clark Gable's character in the 1934 movie *It Happened One Night*. In one scene, Gable stands by a fence spouting advice to Claudette Colbert while chewing a carrot and talking with his mouth full. The scene was so famous at the time that audiences immediately got Bugs' imitation, and it earned the bunny instant panache. His popularity would endure for over 70 years and he would remain Warner Bros.' most popular and recognizable mascot.

April Birthdays

In astrology, those born from April 1–19 are Rams of Aries, the first sign of the zodiac. Rams are unafraid to forge ahead with passion, zeal, and confidence. Full of optimism and hope, they are both eager to get the job done and unafraid to confront problems head-on. Those born from April 20–30 are Bulls of Taurus. While Taureans enjoy the comforts of luxury, they are unafraid of hard work and dedicate themselves to the tasks at hand. Their steadfast nature makes them reliable.

Marvin Gaye (singer) – April 2, 1939
 Eddie Murphy (comedian) – April 3, 1961
 Sterling K. Brown (actor) – April 5, 1976
 Jackie Chan (actor) – April 7, 1954
 Al Green (singer) – April 13, 1946
 Julie Christie (actress) – April 14, 1940
 Charlotte Brontë (writer) – April 21, 1816
 Barbra Streisand (entertainer) – April 24, 1942
 Ella Fitzgerald (singer) – April 25, 1917
 Willie Nelson (musician) – April 29, 1933

The Almighty Dollar



The U.S. dollar is one of the strongest and most traded currencies on the planet, and its symbol \$ is instantly recognizable. It was invented by accident by Oliver Pollack on April 1, 1778. Pollack was an Irish merchant living in New Orleans when the Revolutionary War began. War was expensive. As a British colony in revolt, America could not use British currency, so the Spanish peso became the preferred method of payment. Luckily for Pollack, he had built his fortune in Spanish pesos through illegal trading in the Spanish Caribbean. Pollack lent the Americans 300,000 Spanish pesos, equivalent to one billion of today's dollars, and kept detailed records of his transactions. In a ledger dated April 1, 1778, Pollack scribbled "ps," short for Spanish peso, in a way that looked like the dollar sign \$. In 1797, founding father Robert Morris adopted the strange symbol for America's new currency.



BINGO is back!



Hat Day



UCC Church is back!

Dear Friends,

A lot has been going on since last letter. We are having family visits and group activities such as Bingo, crafts , Drumming, games and Church.

Pastor Poole from UCC started back up last week and Catholic Mass starts this week. We encourage everyone to get out and join us.

~Activities~



Ooey Gooey Cook-off! The WINNER: Vanilla



New Activity! Dynamic Drummers!



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Birthdays

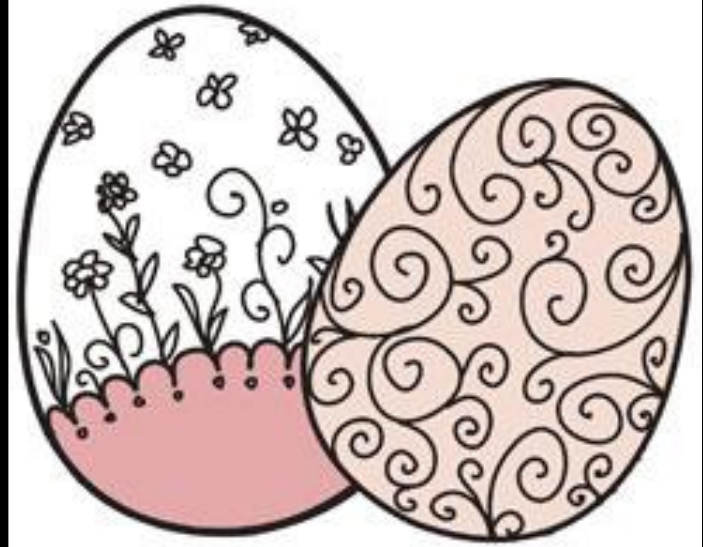
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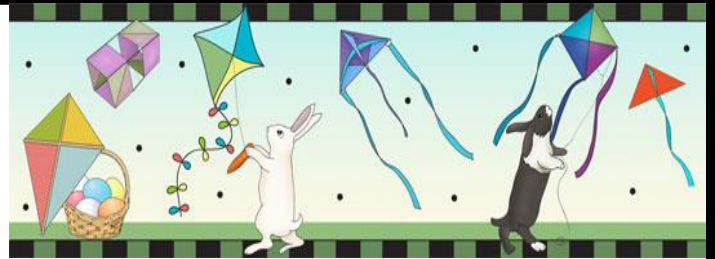


Resident's Corner

Do you have a funny quote or saying?
Let the activities girls know and we
will feature you in the next newsletter.
This month we feature: Rhenelda
Goessling.

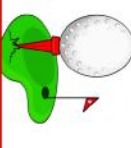
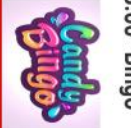


Spring has Sprung
The grass has rizzzen
Wonder where the birds izzzen?



Roses are red
Violets are blue
If I had a rock
I'd throw it at you ~
April Fools



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 April 2021 						
8:00- 9:30 House calls 4 10:00- 12:00 Spiritual Packet  Easter Sunday	8:00- 9:00 House calls 5 10:00-11:00- Easter Cards 2:00-3:30- Name that Tune! 	8:00- 9:00 House calls 6 10:00-11:30- Manicures 2:00-3:30- Wheel of Fortune 	8:00- 9:00 House calls 7 10:00-11:00- Catholic Mass 2:00-3:00- Bingo 	8:00- 9:00 House calls 8 10:00- 11:00- Lutheran Church 2:00- ? STL BASEBALL Home opener 	8:00- 9:00 House calls 9 10:00-11:00-Crafts 2:00-3:00 Resident Council Meeting 	\$\$\$ Pay To Play \$\$\$ Double
8:00- 9:30 House calls 11 10:00-12:00 Spiritual Packet 	8:00- 9:00 House calls 12 10:00-11:00- Springtime Detective 2:00-3:30- Bowling 	8:00- 9:00 House calls 13 10:00-11:30- Manicures 2:00-3:30- Hole in 1 	8:00- 9:00 House calls 14 10:00-11:00- Catholic Mass 2:00-3:00- Bingo 	8:00- 9:00 House calls 15 10:00-11:00- UCC Church 2:00- 3:00- Dynamic Drummers 	8:00- 9:00 House calls 16 10:00-11:00- Crafts 2:00-3:00- Birthday Bash 	\$\$\$ Pay To Play \$\$\$
8:00- 9:30 House calls 18 10:00-12:00 Spiritual Packet 	8:00- 9:00 House calls 19 10:00-11:00- Pie Baking Detective 2:00-3:30- An Earthly Game of Family Feud 	8:00- 9:00 House calls 20 10:00-12:00- What can we do for you day? 	8:00- 9:00 House calls 21 10:00-11:00- Catholic Mass 2:00-3:00- Earth Day Bingo 	8:00- 9:00 House calls 22 10:00-11:00- Baptist Services 2:00- 2:45- Where in the World? 2:45-3:30-Panoramic Portland Earth Day	8:00- 9:00 House calls 23 10:00-11:30- The Pie Pantry Club 10:00-11:30- Movie Time (Living Room) 2:00- 3:00- Ice-Cream Social	\$\$\$ Pay To Play \$\$\$
8:00- 9:30 House calls 25 10:00-12:00 Spiritual Packet 	8:00- 9:00 House calls 26 10:00-11:00- Corn Hole Self leisure Day. 	8:00- 9:00 House calls 27 10:00-11:30- Manicures 2:00-3:30- The Oz vs. The Sound With Sr. Krystal	8:00- 9:00 House calls 28 10:00-11:00- Catholic Mass 2:00-3:00- Bingo 	8:00- 9:00 House calls 29 10:00-11:00- UCC Church 2:00- 3:00- Dynamic Drummers 2:00-3:00 Auction 	8:00- 9:00 House calls 30 10:00-11:00- High Five Tree Collage 2:00- 3:00- Happy Hour 	4-8 - Wear Cardinal Red 4-26- Wear Pink Day 

All events are subject to change. All activities require a mask and social distancing. Red Box are Cardinals' Games.

Magnolia Moments

March came and went quickly here at Magnolia. Looking forward to what April will bring and hoping for lots of sunny days. Although we all know April showers bring May flowers. We shot hoops, enjoyed happy hour, classic movies, spring painting of butterflies, had a Saint Patty's social, scrabble letter craft, and ended the month planting flowers.



April Birthday's

16th Elsie Hostetler



Home Opener

April 8, 2021



Wear Red or Cardinals Gear

April, 4 2021



Happy Easter

Welcome to

Magnolia Terrace!

Johanna Lynn, Pat

McCullan, Mary Fassel,

& Linda Hard

How do you know carrots are good for your eyes?

Because you never see rabbits wearing glasses!

How do you catch a unique rabbit?

Unique up on it!

Sunday

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April 2021

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Whispering Pines News



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There is no scheduled meeting in April 2021 for the Alzheimer's Association, "In the Moment," support group meeting at Oak Hill. Meetings will resume when it is safe to allow visitors in the building again. For support and information, please call the Alzheimer's Association's toll-free number: 800-272-3900.



Easter Memories

Beth (Cedar) - I spent my childhood with my 5 siblings near Dumas\Gould Arkansas. My father looked after the neighbor's horses, cows and other livestock. He was a very knowledgeable horse trainer and also worked at the local rodeo. On Easter we would color eggs and adults would hide them around the house. After attending church services we would eat a ham dinner with our Easter eggs.

Betty B#1 (Cedar) - I grew up in Valmeyer, Illinois with my 6 siblings. On Easter Sunday we would attend services at the local Catholic Church. After church we would hunt for the Easter eggs we colored that were hidden outside. If it was raining my parents would be hide them in the attic. For dinner we would eat ham or spare ribs with all the fixings. As we became young adults we would listen to music and dance the jitterbug.

Betty B#2 (Cedar) - My family lived on a farm in between Red Bud and Waterloo. My sisters and I would dress up in matching outfits with bonnets, when available. We always went to Easter services at the Catholic Church. For dinner we would have roasted chicken with all the sides. At some point during the day we would have a traditional Easter egg hunt with colored eggs.

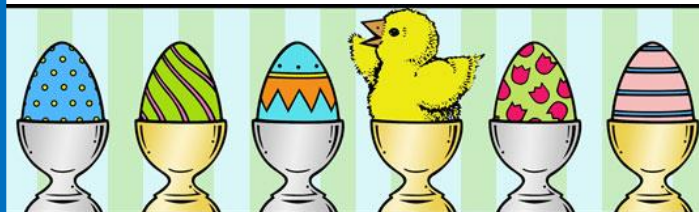
Norma (Cedar) - I grew up in a house located in between Prairie Du Rocher and Fults. My father owned a truck and worked as a distributor/supplier of gas products. I had one sister and we would dress up in white outfits for Easter Sunday. We went to a nearby Catholic church for services and then we would hunt for the eggs that the adults had colored. One of my favorite holiday dinners was smoked pork sausage that was purchased from a local farmer.

Megan (CNA) - On Easter morning my mother has a holiday breakfast at her home in Millstadt. If the weather permits we play sandbags outside after the meal. In the afternoon we travel to my grandmother's house in Edwardsville and have a traditional Easter egg hunt for all of the youngsters. My older sister and I have an Easter bonnet contest by making silly hats out of napkins. We enjoy a ham dinner with many wonderful sides that is cooked by my grandmother.

Joe (Spruce) - I spent my childhood with my eight brothers on a farm near Maeystown. I attended Catholic Church with my family on Easter Sunday. My brothers and I would play tag, hide-go-seek and many card games. At some point on Easter Sunday we would have an outdoor egg hunt. My father would play the fiddle in the evening to entertain the family.

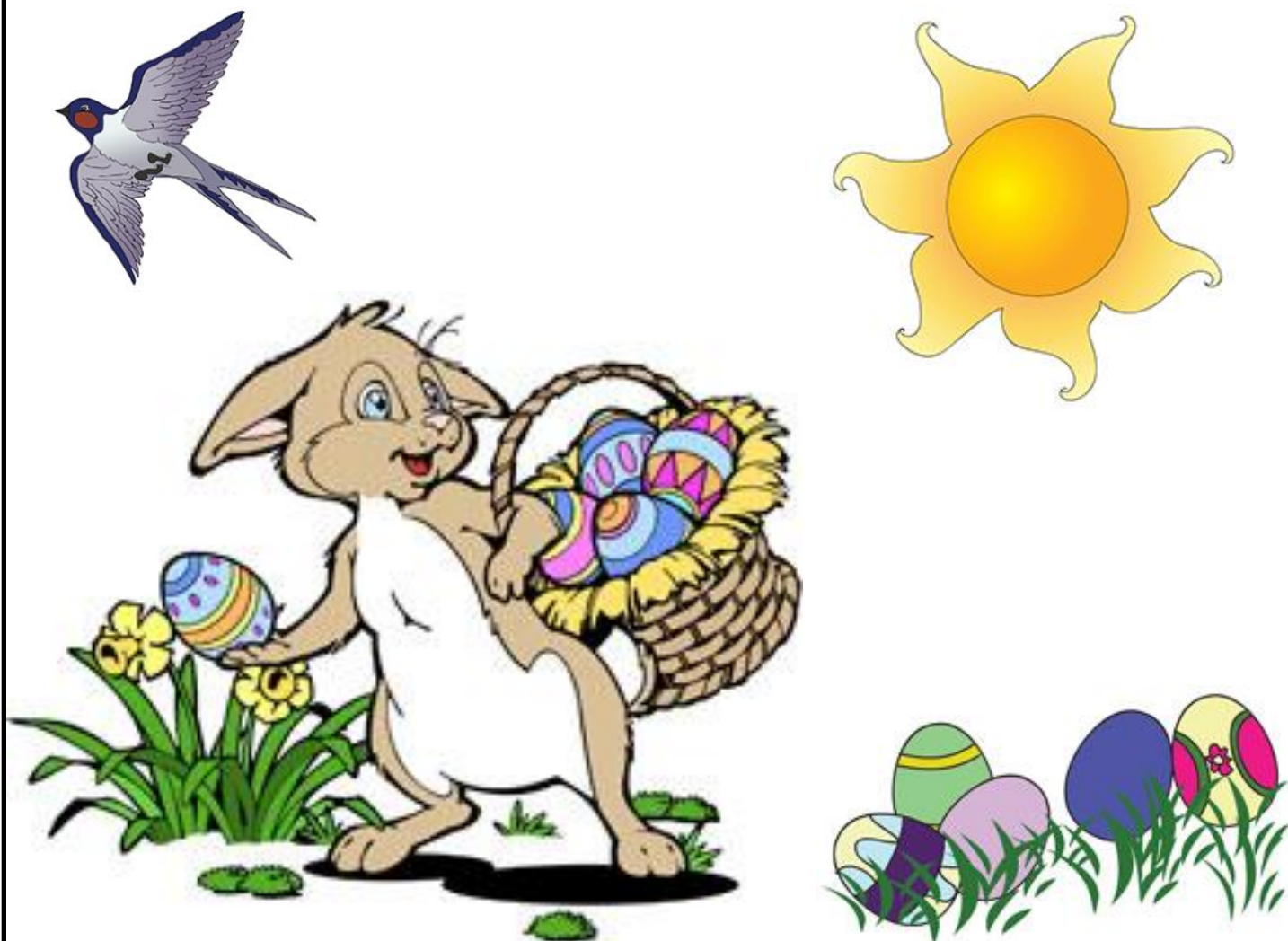
Mary (Spruce) - I grew up on a farm near a town named Christopher. On Easter my family would dress up in their best outfits and attend the Baptist Church. One of my favorite memories is my grandparents coming over on Easter Sunday. My grandparents would visit with the adults and play games with us kids. We always had a ham dinner and sweet potatoes with our colored eggs.

Marge B (Spruce) - On Easter Sunday my family would attend services at St. Paul UCC in Waterloo. My favorite memory is sitting around the dining room table and enjoying ham with all the sides for dinner. Mom would color eggs that would later be used for deviled eggs. The family would listen to my brother play the piano as we set the table and watched my Mom prepare the holiday meal.



Joyce (Activities) – I spent my Easter holidays growing up at my parent's home in the suburbs of Chicago. My mom would dress my sister and me in matching dresses with little purses and Easter bonnets. We attended church services at a Presbyterian church and enjoyed a ham dinner when returning home. My father would hide eggs all over the house and yard which we would put in our baskets.

Julia (WP Director) – Easter morning was like Christmas for me. My mom would put our Easter baskets on the kitchen table after we went to bed. Then the Easter bunny filled the baskets while we were asleep. What a joy to find that basket full of candy on Easter morning! One year, my siblings and I all got a chocolate candy bar with our names written on it and decorated with an Easter flower. I had admired these candy bars at Kay's dime store in Waterloo and was surprised that the bunny knew what I wanted! Then we went to Easter Mass at Madonnaville.





April 2021



Meal Calendar

Breakfast – Danish Lunch – Pot Roast with Gravy/Glazed Ham Dinner – Cream of Broccoli Soup/Potato Soup / Egg Salad Sandwich/ Turkey with Cheese on a Bun Lettuce, Tomato, & Pickle Easter Sunday	4	Breakfast – Pancake Lunch – Cheddar Baked Chicken Beef Goulash with Noodles Dinner –Pork Fritter Chicken Soft Tacos	5	Breakfast – Cinnamon Roll Lunch – BBQ Beef on Bun Chicken Dumplings Dinner – Chicken & Wild Rice Soup / Chef Salad French Dip Beef	6	Breakfast-Banana Bread Lunch – Oven Fried Chicken Swiss Steak Dinner – BBQ Meatballs Chicken Patty on Bun	7	Breakfast – Donut Lunch- Grilled Frank on Bun Chicken Salad Sandwich Dinner- Biscuit & Gravy French Toast	8	Breakfast – Donut Lunch-Lemon Baked Fish Roast Pork Dinner – Clam Chowder Cheddar Egg Bake / Grilled Turkey & Swiss Sandwich	9	Breakfast – Muffin Lunch – Chicken Fettuccini Alfredo Beef & Broccoli Stir Fry Dinner – Patty Melt Breaded Fish Nuggets	10
Breakfast – Cinnamon Roll Lunch- Glazed Ham Herbed Chicken Breast Dinner – Tuna Noodle Casserole Hawaiian Meatballs	11	Breakfast – Pancake Lunch – Meatloaf Sliced Roast Turkey Dinner-Homemade Garden Vegetable Soup Ham Salad Sandwich Salami Sandwich Ramadan Begins	12	Breakfast – Muffin Lunch – Chili Grilled Cheese Honey Glazed Pork Chop Dinner – Homemade Beef Pot Pie Grilled Ham & Swiss on Rye	13	Breakfast – Éclair Lunch –Baked Turkey Crunch Smoked Sausage Dinner-Quiche Lorraine Country Fried Steak	14	Breakfast – French Toast Lunch – Pizza Bacon Ranch Chicken Dinner – Philly Cheesesteak with Grilled Onions on Bun Chicken Scampi Tomatoes	15	Breakfast- Biscuit & Gravy Lunch- Orange Rosemary Pork Roast Beer Battered Cod Dinner- Minestrone Soup Vegetable Egg Bake Pork Fried Rice	16	Breakfast – Muffin Lunch – Salisbury Steak Hickory Grilled Chicken Breast Dinner – Lasagna Chili Cheese Dog	17
Breakfast-Coffee Cake Lunch – Cornflake Chicken Beef Tips in Gravy Dinner – Meatball Sub Sandwich BBQ Riblette on Bun	18	Breakfast – Cinnamon Roll Lunch – Italian Baked Tilapia Apple Glazed Pork Loin Dinner – Egg Salad Cold Plate/ Grilled Turkey & Cheese Sandwich	19	Breakfast – French Toast Lunch – Roast Beef Bratwurst Dinner – Sausage Cuts with Sautéed Onions & Peppers Chicken Stew	20	Breakfast: Danish Lunch: Smokey Mountain Chicken Baked Sausage Ziti Dinner: Tomato Basil Soup/ Salmon Patty Braunschweiger Sandwich	21	Breakfast: Donut Lunch: Taco Salad Baked Ham Dinner: Biscuit & Gravy French Toast Sausage & Bacon Easter Day	22	Breakfast: Pancakes Lunch: White Chicken Chili Herbed Baked Cod Dinner: Popcorn Shrimp Beef & Macaroni	23	Breakfast: Cinnamon Raisin Toast Lunch :Bacon Cheeseburger on Bun/ Brown Sugar Mustard Glazed Smoked Sausage Dinner: Chicken Tenders Cheese Stuffed Shell with Marinara	24
Breakfast: Coffee Cake Lunch : Fried Chicken Smothered Steak Dinner : Sloppy Joe on a Bun Polish Sausage with Onions & Peppers	25	Breakfast: Pancakes Lunch : Pork Roast Spaghetti & Meatballs Dinner : Chicken Noodle Soup/ Bologna Sandwich Open Faced Turkey Sandwich	26	Breakfast: Muffins Lunch : Baked Chicken Beef Stroganoff over Egg Noodles Dinner : Fish & Cheese Sandwich Beef Enchilada Casserole	27	Breakfast: Biscuit & Gravy Lunch :Asian Chicken Meatloaf Dinner : Deluxe Potato Ham Bake / Cheese Tortellini with Alfredo Sauce	28	Breakfast: French Toast Lunch : BBQ Pork on Bun Roasted Turkey with Gravy Dinner : Cream of Tomato Soup / Grilled Cheese Chili Mac	29	Breakfast: Cinnamon Raisin Bread Lunch : Fried Catfish Ham & Beans Dinner : Beef Stew Tuna Salad Sandwich Anchor Day	30		

Meal tickets can be purchased at the front desk for \$3.00.

