

**WEDNESDAY'S AT
GEORGETOWN SQUARE**

TCBY-.99 Waffle Cones

Renew Senior Day 15% Off

Peerless Cleaners Wacky Wed. Specials

J J Antiques Senior Day 15% Off

**SENIOR DAY DISCOUNTS AROUND
THE FORT:**

Walgreens 1st Tuesday of each month
20% Off

Applebees 10% Off

Pizza Hut 10%

AVAILABLE SERVICES

Dr. Carter Hearing Clinic- 436-6400 Is
available on Friday's at Nursing Care facility
3136 Goeglein Rd.

Foot Care with Ken Sorg- \$20.00 fee
Saturday, March 16th at 9:00am

Outpatient Therapy- Contact Sarah Sajuan
260-749-4624

Salon Services-with Peg 748-6439 Tuesday
– Friday 9:00am-4pm

Chapel Services 2nd Wednesday of the
month and Bible study on Wednesday at
10:00am

Catholic Mass is Thursday at 3:00pm at the
Nursing Care Faciliy 3136 Goeglein Rd.

Ash Wednesday is March 6th

March Birthdays

March 14 th	Wilma Meyer	3015
March 17 th	Marie Voirol	2017
March 18 th	Rosemary Roberts	2002
March 19 th	Paul Reynolds	3034-T
March 23 rd	Millie Coffman	2004
March 27 th	Jack Jerraid	3020



Sunday Service is at 11:00am

Preferred Podiatry Dr. Ahmeduddin will be
here on 3/11/19 at 1:30pm this is the one
that goes by your insurance.

RESIDENT ACTIVITIES

Art Workshop with Janet Musselman 4th
Monday of each month at 3:00pm

Knitting and Crocheting every other
Wednesday at 1:00pm in the living area

Card Games Tuesday- Euchre 12:00 3rd fl.
Greedy 2:00 Chapel or Crazy 8's
Friday- Bridge 12:00 3RD fl.

BINGO Saturday's at 2:00 in Chapel

BINGO STORE -3RD Wednesday of the
month

IF YOU NEED ASSISTANCE PLEASE CALL

THE HOMESTEADER

Golden Years AL/IL Newsletter 8300 Maysville Rd. Phone (260) 749-6725



Celebrating March

**Irish-American Heritage
Month**

Optimism Month

Craft Month

Celebrate Your Name Week
March 3-9

Mardi Gras
March 5

Ash Wednesday March 6

International Women's Day
March 8

Pi Day
March 14

St. Patrick's Day
March 17

Religious Roots to Raucous Parties

As March arrives, many look forward to the holidays of St. Patrick's Day and Mardi Gras. Yet both of these holidays are more modern American inventions than age-old religious traditions.

St. Patrick's Day, as a religious celebration, has a lengthy history. It dates back to the mid-17th century and was initiated to honor Saint Patrick and his work to bring Christianity to Ireland. The Feast of St. Patrick was held each year on the date of his supposed death, on March 17, 461 AD. The observance of the date was a solemn occasion, mostly involving quiet prayer. As recently as the 1970s, pubs were closed in Ireland on St. Patrick's Day. The rollicking revelry typically associated with the day was decidedly un-Irish and an American invention. During the Irish Famine of 1845-1850, many Irish immigrated to America, where they were not welcome. As the Irish community in America grew and prospered, they began to celebrate both their Irish-ness and their newfound American-ness. Corned beef, shamrocks, and leprechauns were never part of true Irish St. Paddy's Day celebrations, but they were integrated into Irish-American identity and so became celebrated symbols of St. Patrick's Day. The American version of St. Patrick's Day is so strong that many Irish-American traditions have even returned to Ireland.

Mardi Gras, like St. Paddy's Day, originated as a solemn religious holiday. As the day before the start of the ritual fasting of Lent, it was an opportunity to indulge in sweet, fatty foods, giving rise to the name "Fat Tuesday." Over the centuries, these small indulgences led to greater hedonism, practices that were heavily discouraged by the Church. The elaborate Mardi Gras celebrations held in New Orleans emerged in 1857 when a group of men created a secret society called the Mistick Krewe of Comus. They held a lavish ball and parade, setting the secular foundations for many wild Mardi Gras to come.

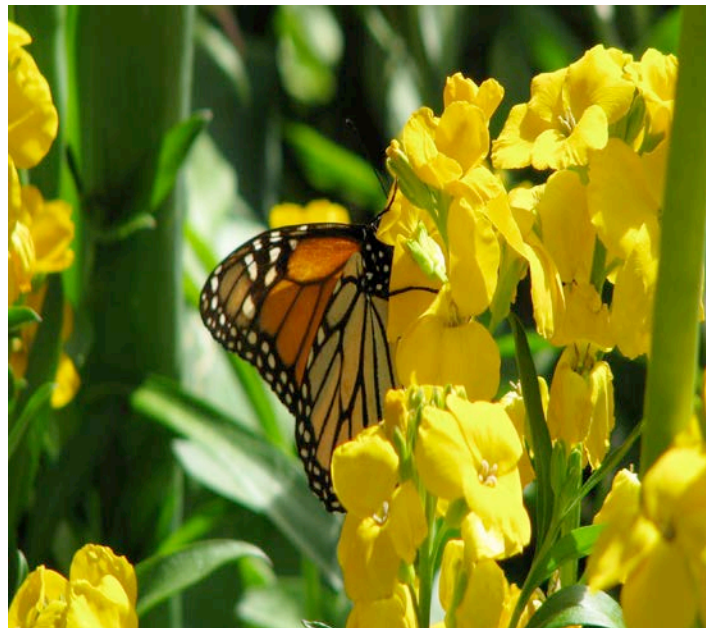
HERE COMES SPRING...NEW BIRTH

A moment with Chaplain John

Wednesday, March 20th is the first day of spring! After a long snowy, cold and windy winter, we all look forward to those warmer days of spring just ahead. I need to get that tri-bike in the garage ready for those warmer days and evening rides. I am already anticipating watching those bulbs we planted last fall start putting forth new growth and shooting their heads out of the ground. The thought of spring flowers and the smell of freshly mown grass draw my attention to what is just around the corner.

This reminds me that Jesus gives us new birth. We read in 1 Peter 1:3, 4

“Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! In his great mercy he has given us new birth into a living hope through the resurrection Jesus Christ from the dead, and into an inheritance that can never perish, spoil or fade”.



SPRING BEGINS MARCH 20TH

MARCH HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, March 14, 2:00pm-St. Patrick's Party

Thursday, March 14, 7:00pm Music with The Tearjerks

Thursday, March 21, 1:00pm-Exercise & Movement Class with Liz (This class will be videotaped for Access TV) Families are invited too

Friday, March 22, 2:00pm Shamrock Shakes

PLEASE NOTE ALL ACTIVITIES WITH Gina Jehl are subject to move locations due to renovations☺

Night Owls



The International Festival of Owls, a celebration of these mysterious nighttime creatures, will occur during the first three days of March. Is it the owl's nocturnal nature, their swift silence, their chilling calls of "who," or their bizarre rotating necks that make them so fascinating? These birds have figured prominently in our imaginations for millennia. In ancient Greece, the owl was the symbol of Athena, goddess of wisdom. It was believed that an "inner light" gave the owl its superb night vision, and it was considered a good omen if an owl was spied overhead watching you. Because an owl is a bird of darkness, it has often been associated with death. During the Middle Ages, owls were thought to be witches or witches' helpers. American Indians, too, held many beliefs about owls and death. To some, owls were the spirits of the dead. To others, owls were guides of the recently deceased to the underworld. During the Festival of Owls, take the time to encounter one of these magnificent animals up close and you, too, may begin to think they are more than just birds.



Gotta be tough to get old. Helps to have a sense of humor, too!

Maalox and nose drops and needles for knitting,
Walkers and handrails and new dental fillings, bundles of magazines tied up in string.
These are a few of my favorite things.

Cadillac's and cataracts, and hearing aids and glasses,
Polident and fixodent and false teeth and glasses,
Pacemakers, golf carts and porches with swings,
These are a few of my favorite things.

When the pipes leak,
When the bones creak,
When the knees go bad,
I simply remember my favorite things,
And then I don't feel so bad.

Hot tea and crumpets and corn pads for bunions.
No spicy hot food or food cooked with onions,
Bathrobes and heating pads and hot meals they bring,
These are a few of my favorite things.

Back pains, confused brains, and no need for sinnin'
thin bones and fractures and hair that is thinnin'
and we won't mention our short, shrunken frames,
When we remember our favorite things.

MAINTENANCE NEWS

What a rough February snow, ice, snow, ice frigid winds!

Remember no cars parked over sidewalks and if you are not driving this winter please park farther away so others can use appropriate spaces.

Thank you for being patient as we clear the walks, FYI salt does not melt ice in frigid temperatures☺

Chad Bell, Maintenance Supervisor

CULINARY NEWS

With all the remodel culinary will be serving lunch at 11:45 on SUNDAYS so we may praise our Lord 11:00-11:45, thank you for your understanding☺

The men's luncheon will be an outing to Pizza Hut due to our renovations.



When the joints ache,
When the hips break,
When the eyes grow dim,
Then I remember the great life I've had,
And then I don't feel so bad.

Julie Andrews
Thank you, Lois Taylor for submitting