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WHAT’S HAPPENING

Spotlight on Activities

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**Wednesday, September 2nd:** There will be a Ladies Luncheon in the Community Room at 11:30 a.m. Please sign up across from the Main Dinning Room to attend. Hollye Crane, the manager of The Kitchen at the Loft, will be our speaker.

**Thursday, September 3rd:** We will enjoy the sounds of the Java Swing Group in the Community Room at 2:00 p.m.

**Sunday, September 6th:** Worship Service will be held in the Assembly Room at 10:30 a.m. Leading the service will be Barry Cramer.

**Wednesday, September 9th:** There will be a bus trip to Dillard’s for those interested in shopping. We will be leaving at 1:30 p.m.

**Sunday, September 13th:** Worship Service will be held in the Assembly Room at 10:30 a.m. Leading the service will be Abbey Pratt-Harrington.

**Wednesday, September 16th:** Tom Walker will provide the music at the September birthday party. Join in the fun at 2:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

**Thursday, September 17th:** West Richmond Friends School children will join us in The Courtyards at 10:15 a.m. Julia Roberts and Alvin, the therapy dog, will be in the Health Care Center Lounge at 4:30 p.m.

**Saturday, September 19th:** There will be a bus trip to the first performance of the season for the Richmond Symphony Orchestra. The title of the performance is “Music for Late Summer.”

**Sunday, September 20th:** Worship Service will be held in the Assembly Room at 10:30 a.m. Leading the service will be Keith Kendall.

**Tuesday, September 22nd:** The Out to Dinner Bunch will be going to Applebee’s Grill & Bar. The bus will leave at 4:30 p.m. Please sign up to attend.

**Wednesday, September 23rd:** The Morrison-Reeves Library Reader will be here. Join the group in the Assembly Room at 2:00 p.m.

**Thursday, September 24th:** Friends Fellowship will be celebrating our 50th Anniversary at our annual picnic!! Invitations are being prepared, so watch your mail.

**Friday, September 25th:** Cope Environmental Center will be teaching us about the interesting insect, the praying mantis. Traci Lewis will meet us in the Assembly Room at 2:00 p.m. with some of the little critters and some yummy cookies.

**Saturday, September 26th:** Allen Winkler will be making his first musical appearance in the Community Room at 2:00 p.m.

**Sunday, September 27th:** Worship Service will be held in the Assembly Room at 10:30 a.m. Leading the service will be Nancy Faus Mullen.

**Tuesday, September 29th:** Tom Wright will be back with a sing along in the Community Room at 2:00 p.m. Enjoy those old familiar tunes with your FFC friends.

**Wednesday, September 30th:** Civil War Reenactment speaker, Dennis Rigby, will appear at Men’s Breakfast to enlighten us about his hobby and historical knowledge. Please join us in the Community Room at 8:00 a.m.

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**Pond Reflections**

ADVANTAGES OF BEING AN OCTOGENARIAN

Being an octogenarian has its advantages. I know this from personal experience. I’ve been an octogenarian for over eight years. Let you think I’m being Pollyanna-ish. I acknowledge that my eighties haven’t all been a joy ride. I’ve lost a beloved mate, other loved ones, and friends, and I’ve had three kinds of cancer—prostate, colon, and bladder. Fortunately, I’ve gotten rid of all three and still have get-up-and-go. I still globe trot and swim laps at Earlham, thanks to pacemakers that have told my heart when to beat for the past fifteen years. What a blessing!

As I said, being an octogenarian has its advantages. What a wealth of new life experience I have had since turning eighty! I especially treasure the good times with family, children living fruitful lives, and grandchildren developing their God-given talent. Life continues to be a gift as I experience it with higher “octane,” if you will excuse the pun.

As I write, I am on the deck of a log cabin overlooking a spring-fed lake in northern Michigan, where I have been coming for eighty-one years. As I gaze across the lake at Spirit Mountain (using the term “mountain” loosely, this being the Midwest), in mind and heart I can be any age I want to be. The view remains the same—well, almost the same—as when I was in my teens. Most of the birches are gone, but the forest canopy, ever verdant, radiates, as it has throughout my life, beauty, life, and peace.

When, in 1934, I first came to Lake Louise in the eastern highlands of Charlevoix County, it was just twenty years after the lumbering era, when the virgin forest was felled and then forest fires raged through the slashings. A joy of mine is that I have personally witnessed the return to climax forest—hardwoods and pines—over the past eight decades. Plantings of Norway, white, and jack pines in the 1950s in what had been pioneer fields have had sixty years to grow. They sing as the wind dances through their branches. Aspens, with flat-stemmed leaves, clap their hands in the breeze, bringing to mind Isaiah 55:12:

> “The hills before you shall break forth into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands.”

Changes in ecology around the lake have brought changes in flora and fauna, not all of the changes welcome. In the darkness of night sixty or more years ago, luna moths and giant cecropias, attracted by lantern-light in the cabin, beat their wings against the front window. I haven’t seen them since my teen years. I used to see towhees and rose-breasted grosbeaks, but no longer. Before the fields at the northeast corner of the lake reverted to forest, every evening you could hear the din of whoopinowills. They aren’t there anymore.

On the positive side, there are more deer, and eagles have made a comeback since the outlawing of DDT. I never saw a beaver at the lake from 1934 until 1968. Then they came and multiplied until they became a nuisance, building dams and felling aspens. In the 1990s they were eliminated, but in 2015 they are back. A joy in the past decade has been the increase of loons at the lake. This summer I saw something I had never seen before—a black squirrel with a tail tipped snowy white. Being an octogenarian enables me to see this beautiful lake with over a three quarters of a century perspective. This has made me a passionate environmentalist. I want this lake, the surrounding forest, and the beautiful hills to inspire awe and bring joy to generations yet unborn. And not just this lake. I want fresh water, fresh air, and fertile soil to be a heritage for everyone. I want the oceans to nourish life and not become sewers. As an octogenarian, I still have a purpose, and what a blessing that is!

Ted Halsted, Editor
Three Good Things

When I lie in bed at the end of the day, I ask myself, “What three things good happened today?” It could have been a conversation, an unexpected smile or a special activity that was well attended. Hopefully you have experienced many happy days in August.

I will recap some of the highlights of the month. We started the month off with a bilingual reading group that participated in the summer program provided by the Amigo Latino Outreach. These students spoke about their culture and played a Spanish/English Bingo game with a group in the Community Room.

Finally, the weather cooperated with us allowing the Health Care Center and Assisted Residential residents to picnic on the patio. What lovely days to enjoy a meal outside. Sweet Sounds of Starr Valley dulcimer group entertained everyone in the Community Room in the afternoon.

Three times this month residents enjoyed fresh melon, tomatoes and corn on the cob at Gourmet Club. Then we proceeded outside to sit on the patio and enjoy the day. Residents loved the food and adored being outside.

The August birthday party was a hit with The Harmony Quartet providing the entertainment. They are a talented and energetic group of men.

The following Thursday, Glenn Parks played the banjo for the residents. He was a delightful entertainer. Hopefully, you did not miss the show.

On August 21st and 24th, Laara Delain played her violin as residents entered the dining room. She appeared the first night in the Health Care Center Lounge and the second night in the Library Lounge.

When you lie back at the end of the day, reflect on the happy moments you had and count your blessings. Hopefully some of your happy memories are activities you have attended here at Friends Fellowship.

Terry Price, Director of Life Enhancement

New Residents

Austin & Letha Cox

It is always nice to have friends from Randolph County move here. Their unit is # 42 and they are pretty well settled in. Letha was born just south of Lynn, to Myrvil and Doris Knoll. She had one brother and three sisters. She started school in Economy and moved to Spartanburg in 1947 where she graduated in 1954.

Austin was born in Winchester in 1932 to Wendall and Mabel Cox. He had one sister and they lived east of Winchester. Austin graduated from McKinney High School in 1951. He started school at Earlham, but dropped out to farm with his father. He enlisted in the USAF in 1952 and was sent to weather school and was made an instructor in the school. Austin married Rosalynd Diggins in 1955 and they had six children. After his discharge in 1956, he studied at Ball State Teachers College on the GI bill and graduated in 1959 with a bachelor of science degree. Austin’s career included teaching at Crawfordsville, using a federal grant to pursue his master’s degree at Notre Dame and then finishing up in Bowling Green, Ohio in 1962. Austin taught one year at North Central High School, then moved to Burris High School where he taught Physics and Math for 28 years before he retired in 1991.

Letha was married to Ray Jarrett in 1954 and she worked for William H. Thomas, C.P.A., then Lynn and Williamsburg elevators. She took off time to raise her children and then in 1975, she started working for H & R Block, where she retired after 38 years.

Austin’s first wife passed away in 1969, the same year that Letha’s husband passed away. Austin was introduced to Letha by her sister and they were married in 1970. I am not sure if this is a record, but the Cox’s blended family is larger that most. Between them, they have 10 children, 29 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Children are as follows:

1. Rhonda Resler (married to Darl) reside in Muncie and they have three children.
2. David Cox (married to Jane) reside in Kokomo and they have three children.
3. Laura Fields (married to Gary) reside in Rowlett, Texas and they have one child.
4. Amy Retz (married to Terry) reside in Columbus, Ohio and they have two children.
5. Pam Eley (she is deceased) was from Winchester and she had nine children.
6. Deborah Garrett (married to John) reside in Vero Beach, Florida and they have two children.
7. Aaron Cox resides in Fairfield, Ohio.
8. Karen Walker (married to Lonnie) reside in Petal, Mississippi and they have two children.
9. Grayson Cox (married to Sherry) reside in Winchester and they have four children.
10. Jennifer Baldwin (married to Jay) reside in Winchester and they have three children.

Austin was on the Board of Trustees here at Friends Fellowship for 16 years, on the board at Earlham College for four years, a board member at Fountain Park Cemetery and the Randolph County Historical Society. He is trustee of the James Moorman scholarship fund.

Letha was a board member of the Friends of the Winchester Library and worked in the Food Pantry. She also enjoys games, bowling and sewing. She has a large collection of Precious Moments figurines. They are members of the Winchester Friends Church and have been active on many committees thru the years. They had a home on Lake Tippy where they enjoyed many summers with the family.

They are pleased with moving to FFC. Everyone is friendly and helpful. They are making new friends and are so glad they made the move.

Interviewed by Roger Grimm
OMA – in German means grandma. It is also an innovative new program that begins this month at Friends Fellowship Community! Opening Minds through Art (OMA) is an intergenerational art program for people with dementia. Developed at Scripps Gerontology Center, Miami University Ohio, OMA uses intergenerational relationships and art to promote social engagement, autonomy and dignity of people with dementia. It is a strengths based program where college student volunteers are paired with a resident in 9-10 week semesters. The student volunteers will be coming from five campuses in Richmond: Bethany Theological Seminary, Earlham College, Earlham School of Religion, Indiana University East, and Ivy Tech Community College.

Four FFC staff members attended summer training for Opening Minds through Art and are now certified facilitators for OMA at Friends Fellowship Community. They are Erin Miller, Shannon Burk, Diana King, and Melissa Baxter. Three fall semester classes will begin on Tuesdays and Fridays, September 22 through November 20. All volunteers will attend two training sessions in the Community Room prior to classes. Since OMA has such a strong focus on cognitive development and person-to-person relationship building, many FFC staff members across all departments will attend the training alongside the volunteers. In collaboration with our college partners, we will hold OMA classes year round in three semesters: fall, winter/spring, and summer. Friends Fellowship is very pleased to offer Opening Minds through Art for our residents.

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I Am A Little Quilt
By Marcia Jeffers, FFC resident

I am a little quilt. NO, really I am big. I’ve come to you this morning to see what I can give. You are all represented by the little bits and pieces. I hope you share in all the joys of joining all these places. Within my borders are all of God’s creation, Christ the Head and all that gives life sensation. You find so many symbols of the Christian life: churches, crosses, children, people and the like. Surrounding me is sky, water, trees, flowers, and earth; all of these provide for us from the day of birth. Also here, the many butterflies symbolizing God’s PROMISE.

Listen To Me!
By Ken Schomaker, FFC resident

A crow is cawing. A second crow answers. The two crows talk back and forth. Soon several other crows are drawn to the conversation. Together they all fly to the top of a bare high tree. Conversation escalates—like a symphony orchestra warming up. One crow is interruption staccato—out of tune and domineering. He succeeds in shutting down his fellow jabberers, and they scatter. The crow keeps on—crating. But he gets no response from his diaspora and his caw becomes, however more moderate, less frequent. Finally a void ensures. Silently he flies away.
Resident Anniversaries

Janet Harris  25 Years
Emerson Bennett  14 Years
Juanita McGill  14 Years
Audrey & John Burgess  10 Years
Ruth Hoover  10 Years
Betty & Byron Park  10 Years
Lois Stults  10 Years
Esther Bunch  9 Years
Ann & Carl Melle  9 Years
Carol & Joseph Della Pietra  8 Years
Grace Morentz  7 Years
Linda & Myron Hopkins  6 Years
Faye Jose  6 Years
Edwin & Jocelyn White  6 Years
Lois Gesell  4 Years
Nancy Tyndall  4 Years
Shirley Benton  3 Years
Marcia & Malcolm Jeffers  2 Years
Betty Rossi  2 Years
Mary & Richard Siebert  2 Years
Regina & Ronald Holthouse  1 Year
Anna Stolle  1 Year
Garnet Vance  1 Year
Dana & Jean Weigle  1 Year
Phyllis Worl  1 Year

Employee Anniversaries

Environmental Services
Marilyn Brown  10 Years

Nursing
Nicole Massoff  19 Years
Teresa Robeson  17 Years
Mona Horn  7 Years
Michelle Michaels  6 Years
Michelle Wright  6 Years
Shawnda McKissick  3 Years

The Reservoir
By Doris Phelps, FFC resident

Such a quiet time.
The lake was peaceful, dark green water barely moving.
Trees were reflected toward the water’s edge.
Their foliage varied in color,
sunny light green, olive green, a few dark pines.
Shady coves where fishing boats hide,
as their occupants wait for bluegill or sunfish.
The lawn was smooth as we sat on a bench high above the lake.
Canada Geese came down a grassy slope on the other side near the boat house.
They walked in a line, never passing the alpha male leader in charge.
One lone goose honked from a distance behind the docked pontoon boats.
The others waited patiently as if he were the Prodigal Son,
He sailed toward them, joining the group.
For once, they were noiseless.
“You’ve had your fun!” they seemed to convey,
“Now sit there and rest.”
Blue sky puffy white clouds slowly drifting by,
all an invitation to enjoy the silence.
On the high bench, the air steered around us, a welcome gentle breeze on a hot day.
Such a quiet time at the reservoir.

The Courtyards

Tashana Burroughs  6 Years
Diana King  1 Year

What’s Happening in The Courtyards

Well, there were no “dog days of summer” for us! We have enjoyed an almost perfect weather month and we have taken full advantage of it. We are blessed to have such beautiful grounds.
Many trips around the pond have been taken, the ducks and fish have been well fed, and Winnie, The Courtyards dog, has gotten a lot of exercise going with us. We had two wonderful group that entertained us this month, Sweet Sounds of Starr Valley and Glenn Parks on his banjo. The residents were pampered with a spa day with our own Mary Kay lady, Lenae. We had four birthdays to celebrate this month. Happy birthday wishes went out to Marcia Grimm, Nancy Hoff, Peg Darby, and Nancy Cornett.
We are very excited to announce that Friends Fellowship Community will be implementing the OMA (Opening Minds through Art) program this September. OMA is an intergenerational art program for people with dementia. We have partnered with Scripps Gerontology Center at Miami University, Ohio. The sessions will run for 10 weeks and the residents will be paired with a college student creating abstract art.
We also have the Walk to End Alzheimer’s coming up on September 12, 2015 at Glen Miller Park in Richmond, Indiana. We would love for you to join our walk team and help us in our fight against Alzheimer’s. For more information, please contact Erin Miller or Shannon Burk in The Courtyards at 765-962-6546 ext. 471.

Shannon Burk
Activity Director of The Courtyards

IN MEMORIAM

Resident Name  Date of Death
Eugene Darby  August 12
Carl “Barney” Thompson  August 16

New Residents

Dorothy Hildebrand from Centerville, IN to AR 100
William Starr from Richmond to IR 353

In Memoriam

July 28th through August 24th, 2015

Resident Name  Date of Death
Eugene Darby  August 12
Carl “Barney” Thompson  August 16
GENERAL ENDOWMENT FUND*
In Memory of All Residents who Passed Away During the Month of August:
Dick & Jan Bohlander

In Memory of Eugene Darby:
Dick & Jan Bohlander
Dr. Byron & Betty Park
Richmond Duplicate Bridge Club

In Memory of Barney Thompson:
Dick & Jan Bohlander
In Honor of the Health Care Center staff:

In Memory of Susan Rusie:
Mary Alice Adney
Tom & Sheryl Alberts
Pete & Joan Bartel
Jeffrey L. & Melissa Baxter
Jo Ellen Bivens
Lincoln & Barbara Blake
Phil & Bernie Blose
Dick & Jan Bohlander
Reh, Pam & Ben Brawley
Bob & Beth Brittenham
Tom & Corliss Brokamp
Rhonda Brown
Joe & Marcia CHamness
Corder’s Car Care
Tom & Nancy Cox
Gerald & Beatrice Cunningham
A.J. Daggy
Bruce & Marie Daggy
Bette Davenport
Pamela L. Denning
Phil & Millie Dickman
Nancy Faus
First Bank Richmond
Robert & Sue Fix
Lawrence & Kathleen Fon
Phyllis Fon
THE COURTYARDS
Jim & Miriam McComb

THE NURSING PROGRAM - Cont.
In Memory of Susan Rusie:
Aileen Githens
Tom & Chris Hilker
Howard Down Health Center
Lois Jordan
Charlotte Kane
Kristen Kane
Terry & Cindy Keiser
Gary & Cheryl Kleer
Matt Knox
Kayle & Ashley Koenig
Daniel & Kelley Lambert
Dick Lehman
Patricia Long & Mary Hill
Greg & Pam Merchantthouse
Brian & Allison Min
Michelle Morgan
Cindy Oler
Pamela Parshall
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James & Rebecca Russie
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Rev. Lowell & Sylvia Scaaf
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Alan & Donna Spears
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Larry & Vickie Townsend
Renee Ullinskey
Ashley & Norma Veramallay
Clarice Warrick
Wayne County Chamber of Commerce
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Gift:

Thank You to Our Supporters
Friends Fellowship Community is grateful for the financial support given by the following during the period of July 28, 2015 through August 26, 2015.

*Endowment Fund income is used to support residents whose personal funds are diminished.

In Regular Print:

Batter Off Dead, a Pennsylvania Dutch Mystery with Recipes, by Tamar Myers. Feisty Mennonite innkeeper and talented sleuth Magdalena Yoder offers a mix of murder and mouthwatering recipes. This time Magdalena, now eight months pregnant, gets caught up in a case of hotcake homicide.

We Learn to Swim in Winter, Poems by Paul Lacey. This is a paperback book by Dr. Lacey, who was Earlham's Acting President in 1973-74 and previously its provost for three years. He taught in the English Department at Earlham from 1960-2003 and is Professor Emeritus of English. A very active Quaker and well-known on an international level, he has shared his wisdom through extensive writing and speaking.

In Large Print:

Chasing Fire, by Nora Roberts. This book delves into the world of elite firefighters who thrive on danger and adrenaline -- men and women who wouldn't know how to live life if it wasn't on the edge. Being a Missoula smoke jumper is in Rowan Tripp's blood -- her father is a legend in the field. At this point, returning to the wilds of Montana for the season feels like coming home, even with the reminders of the partner she lost last season still lingering in the air.

Knit Together -- Discover God's Pattern For Your Life, by Debbie Macomber. This is Macomber's first work of non-fiction, and is said to be a book written straight from the heart. It is about the author's strong belief that God created us for a reason, and if we dare to dream, we'll find exactly what it is. For her, it was an abiding love for storytelling that kept her going in the face of daunting obstacles. She wants readers to share in the joy of her story, and also learn how, through faith, to "knit together" happy endings of our own.

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An August Day
By Lois Jordan, FFC resident

The ravine behind my house is a shady green shelter, restful to my eyes, a cool delight to my spirit. Birds and squirrels like it too. Tree limbs, hidden among the luxuriant leaves, provide landing spots and runways for them.

I know the watchers are there - waiting in secret places for me to bring breakfast. I walk out in the cool morning air and fill the tray with seeds. Before I can return to my kitchen window, two bold blue jays fly down. Each carries a sunflower seed into the greenery to break it open in private.

Cardinal in his bright red suit is next; then comes titmouse dressed in elegant gray.

Oh, oh - squirrel has followed the runway of branches down to the tray where he takes over. I let him eat for a while, then comes titmouse dressed in elegant gray. I tell him.

That's enough for now, I tell him.

"Let the birds have a turn."

Warm, yellow sunshine touches the tops of the trees.

An August day is well begun. I would hold on to it. These summer days go too fast.) I cannot do that, but I can be attentive to the minutes, savor the hours, then let it go with gratitude.

Tomorrow is another day.
News From the Marketing Department

We are finally making the trip to Ft. Wayne on Wednesday, September 2, to meet with our Samaritan Alliance marketing group. The Heritage of Ft. Wayne has just completed a major construction project. It will be so enjoyable to tour a new community and meet with our marketing friends.

We are in the midst of making changes to several of our Independent Homes. The renovation process sure makes the days go by quickly, and it is so rewarding to finally see the finished product. It is very satisfying to us and I hope the new residents!

There is a good possibility that we may have one, two or even three homes become available in the next month or two. We have definitely had quite a few homes for sale this past year, but that is a good thing with our lengthy waiting list.

Pam Merchanthouse
Vice President of Customer Services

Friends Fellowship Community
cordially invites you to attend the Annual Picnic
for an evening of celebration in honor of our

50th Anniversary
Thursday, the twenty-fourth of September
two thousand and fifteen

2030 Chester Boulevard
Richmond, Indiana

Schedule of Events
4:30 – 6:00 p.m. entertainment by Carol Lou & Friends
hors d’oeuvres
walking timeline of Friends Fellowship
bingo in the Community Room
(bingo concludes at 5:30 p.m.)
6:00 – 7:30 p.m. dinner
7:30 – 7:45 p.m. door prizes
7:45 – 8:45 p.m. entertainment – dueling pianos
9:00 p.m. fireworks grand finale

All events will be held in front of the main building unless otherwise noted.

Rain Date
In the event of rain, the picnic will be held on Friday, September 25th.

RSVP
Please RSVP at (765) 962-6546 or email kseal@ffcinc.org by Friday, September 18th with the names of those attending.

“Always keep your head up, because if it’s down you won’t be able to see the blessings that have been placed in your life.”

~Anonymous
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- **By all these lovely tokens September days are here,** with summer's best of weather and autumn's best of cheer.

- **Helen Hunt Jackson**

- **Brain Waves** is a one-to-one brain stimulation session. Residents have a weekly scheduled time.
### Friends Fellowship Community

This Calendar is ALIVE. Watch your mailbox and the bulletin boards for additions or changes.

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