

Pleasant View Partyline

JANUARY 2019

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR RESIDENTS!

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Edith Linke 1/05	Myrtle Pagel 1/14
Bob Dye 1/06	Esther Falk 1/16
John Burger 1/06	Rosalie Leopold 1/22
Peggy Miller 1/07	Eleanore Wickham 1/26

NEIGHBOR UPDATES

- **Welcome new neighbors:**
Wanda Dieckman, Don Fimreite, Gerald Gelbach, Jim Gilbertson, Arleen Hintzman, Edith Linke, Gayle Monson, Pat Payas, Jim Watson, Letha Whipple
 - **Best wishes to discharged neighbors:**
Harvey Bauman, Herb Demanouske, Harry Dimopoulos, Richard Feller, Sherrill Kelly, Janet Kint, Victoria Marcum, Darleen Murphy, Thorvald Olson, Donna Phillips, Mary Stryker, Hedwig Swiggum
 - **In memory of those who have passed:**
Milton Gonsalves, Roger Lentz
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UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS

Residents, Family, & Friends are invited!

Activities for the month of JANUARY include:

- JANUARY 1:** Happy New Year!
- JANUARY 3:** Men's Group with Joe Snow, 10 a.m. in Club 48
- JANUARY 4:** General Store on First Floor, 10:30 a.m.
- JANUARY 6:** Catholic Communion in resident rooms, 10:30 a.m.
- JANUARY 7:** Special Breakfast for first floor residents, 8 a.m. in Club 48; January Birthday Party hosted by members of St. John's UCC with music by The Junction Jammers, 2 p.m. in Club 48

JANUARY 8: Worship with Grace Lutheran Church, 10:15 a.m. in Community Room

JANUARY 9: Catholic Rosary, 10:30 a.m. in Community Room

JANUARY 13: Catholic Communion in resident rooms, 10:30 a.m.

JANUARY 14: Bingo with Betty & Evelyn, 2 p.m. in Club 48

JANUARY 17: Resident Council for first floor residents, 10 a.m. in Club 48; Resident Council for second floor residents, 10:30 a.m. in Club 48; Men's Group with Joe Snow, 10 a.m. on View Unit

JANUARY 18: Fish Fry for first floor residents, 12 Noon in Club 48; Bingo in Club 48 hosted by members of the Monroe Cooties, 2 p.m.

JANUARY 20: Catholic Communion in resident rooms, 10:30 a.m.

JANUARY 21: Special Breakfast for second floor residents, 8 a.m. in Club 48; Worship service with Resurrection Lutheran Church, 10:15 a.m. in Community Room

JANUARY 22: Worship service with Monroe Bible Church, 10:15 a.m. in Community Room

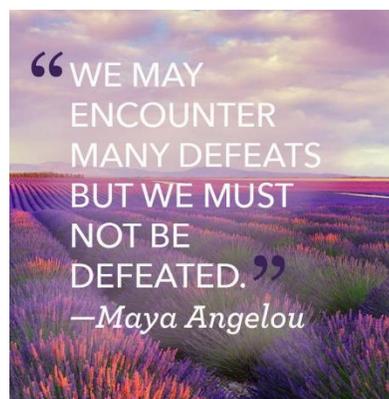
JANUARY 24: Catholic Mass, 10:30 a.m. in Community Room

JANUARY 25: General Store on Second Floor, 10:30 a.m.

JANUARY 27: Catholic Communion in resident rooms, 10:30 a.m.

JANUARY 30: Music by Jordan Breeze 2 p.m. in Club 48

Stay tuned to Channel 2 on your TV's for daily activities, schedule changes, or additions.



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Vet wears mouse suit to soothe dog

When you give a veterinarian a mouse suit, you know that any surgery on an anxious pup will turn out well.

Though you can imagine the tactic being used by pediatricians, Mike Farrell had a hunch that donning the huge grey and pink onesie-style outfit would be a big help with Rupert the Dalmatian, who needed an operation on his leg.

The suit smelled like Rupert's owner, Sonya Schiff, who brought it along on the day of the surgery to help soothe the dog in Hertfordshire, England, after he previously showed signs of aggression whenever the vet tried to touch him.

On the day of the surgery for hip dysplasia and cruciate ligament problems, Schiff hoped that her smell could lull the devoted pet to sleep while

he was in care, but when the ailing pooch was still too skittish to handle, Doc Farrell jumped into the costume himself. The result—while looking ridiculous—proved highly effective, as Farrell was able to examine Rupert thoroughly before performing surgery on the ligament.

"As dogs have a superior sense of smell, 10,000 and 100,000 times better than people, their brain processes information in a very short period of time," said Monika Kafno, a dog behaviorist who attended the surgery at Davies Veterinary Specialists. "This triggers an association of the smell with a particular experience or event in their life."

Ms. Schiff doesn't know what the plush gray outfit will trigger in the future, since its brilliant use at the clinic, but surely the sweet photos will provide a lasting memory of the day Rupert got a new leash on life.



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Retiree drives low-income students to college

Regardless of the weather, the driving conditions, or the distance, you can bet that New York native Paul Goetchius will make sure low-income students arrive to their college classes on time.

A retired environmental toxicologist (and wonderful conversationalist, according to the students), 76-year-old Goetchius has been offering free rides to college students for the past 8 years. Since he first started volunteering his automobile to the youngsters, Goetchius has logged an astounding 64,000 miles, and has shared a countless amount of meaningful, insightful, and often humorous conversations with the students he transports to and from school.



The students he's driven have gone on to become physicians, teachers, and visual marketers, but what they have also gotten out of their time in school is finding Goetchius as a role model and a friend. Some students even call him "Grandpa."

Twenty-six-year-old Nina Irby received rides from Goetchius for all four years she was in college, and the trips meant much more to her than just free transportation.

"It's not just a ride, you're not just sitting there in awkward silence or with your headphones on," Irby told *the Washington Post*. "He asks you questions and actually remembers the answers, so the next time you ride with him, he'll check in on those things."

Goetchius first started volunteering as a student driver through the nonprofit On Point for College. Although the program only asks its volunteers to drive students to and from their classes, Goetchius often goes above and beyond to ensure the welfare and safety of the students. If they have issues with registration, Goetchius is there to assist them. If their dorm room doesn't have window screens or air conditioning, Goetchius will drive to the nearest Home Depot and purchase what's needed. If a student

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gets hungry on the long drives to and from class, Goetchius never hesitates to get them a meal – which he always insists on paying for.

For many students, Goetchius’s help is not only appreciated, it’s entirely necessary for them to be able to complete their college education. Some students don’t have a reliable car, while others have to share vehicles with parents who work 6 days a week. For them, riding with Goetchius has allowed them to complete their education – but according to Goetchius, he benefits just as much from the experience.

“I just love driving, and I love these kids,” he told the Post. “I like to drive, and it’s such a blessing and a privilege to be a part of these kids’ lives, even just for a few hours, getting to know them and hearing their stories.”

Match the TV show with the date it first aired

I Love Lucy	September 14, 1985
The Andy Griffith Show	April 2, 1978
Dallas	September 10, 1955
The Ellen DeGeneres Show	September 11, 1967
The Golden Girls	October 15, 1951
Howdy Doody	October 3, 1960
Gunsmoke	December 27, 1947
The Carol Burnett Show	September 8, 2003