

Belvedere Heights View from the Hill - March, 2017



St. Patrick's Day is Friday, March 17, 2017!



Residents' Bill of Rights # 16

Every Resident has the right to designate a person to receive information concerning any transfer or any hospitalization of the Resident and to have that person receive that information immediately.

Belvedere Heights welcomes our newest Residents!



Donald Landrigan with his new "welcome afghan" made by Barb Sichiewski.



Norman Hill receives his "welcome afghan" from Earl Donnelly. Barb made his afghan as well!



Marion Weaver receives her "welcome afghan" from Therese Marwood.

NOTICE TO FAMILY MEMBERS:

Please bring in resident's **2016 Notice of Assessment** to Administration Office as soon as possible **if** applying for a **Reduced Basic Accommodation Rate**



Baking in the Activity Centre February 9, 2017

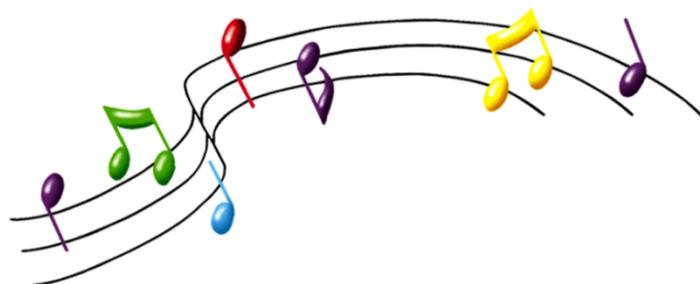


Craft Corner February 6, 2017



Laura White won the Valentine's Day Gift Basket!

Margaret serenades us with Tea for Two!





3 generations of Hardwicks: Margaret, Sharon and Baby Addison!



The Friends of Belvedere worked hard to raise money to buy beautiful new dishes for our residents and heavy duty carts to help us move large pieces of furniture. A big **THANK YOU** to our Best Friends!



Belvedere Heights extends heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of:

- William Wells
- Gertrud Baumeister
- Hans Wiltmann
- Betty Hall

Tips for Visitors from the Health and Safety Committee:

If you are ill with a cold, flu, or gastric upset we ask that you postpone your visit. This is because your illness can spread rapidly to others and potentially cause major outbreaks of infection. You should be symptom-free for 48 hours before coming into the Home.

If you are visiting and required to go into an outbreak area, you must follow the posted procedures for proper use of personal protective equipment including use of gloves, gowns, masks, or goggles.

Angel Award winner for the month of February, 2017 was:
Nancy Carpenter



Congratulations Nancy!

Nancy is shown receiving her award from Lynda McGowan





Do the Irish celebrate St. Patrick's Day?

People throughout Ireland hold parades and festivals that celebrate Irish culture. The largest parade is in Dublin. Many towns and villages also have their own parades featuring the music of local musicians. Week long festivals of Irish visual and performing arts and music are held in many regions. The atmosphere is welcoming and friendly.

Banks, post offices and many other businesses and organizations are closed in Ireland on St. Patrick's Day. However, stores and pubs are generally open, although they may open later and close earlier than usual. There may also be some local disruption to traffic because of the parades and large scale celebrations, particularly in Dublin.

Who was St. Patrick?

St. Patrick was born in 387 CE and grew up near the present day border between Scotland and England. He was taken to Ireland as a slave when he was 16. He fled back to Great Britain after six years before returning to Ireland as a missionary later in his life. He played an important role in converting Ireland's inhabitants to Christianity. According to legend, he drove all snakes from the island, although these "snakes" probably represent a particular group of pagans or druids.

Many Christians believe that Patrick died on March 17 in the year 461 CE or 493 CE. He is buried under Down Cathedral in Downpatrick, County Down. He was never formally canonized but many Christian churches view him as a saint. St. Patrick, St. Brigid of Kildare and St. Columba are Ireland's patron saints.

The shamrock, The Republic of Ireland's flag, and the colors green, white and orange are St. Patrick's Day symbols. The shamrock is the leaf of the clover plant and an Irish Catholic symbol of the Holy Trinity. It is also a symbol of Ireland and a registered trademark of the Republic of Ireland. The Republic of Ireland's flag is twice as wide as it is high and consists of three vertical bars colored green, white and orange.

