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America Honors its Flag



The flag of the United States of America is a symbol of freedom and liberty to which Americans pledge their allegiance. The flag was adopted by the first continental congress on June 14, 1777. The stripes represent the original 13 colonies and the states are represented by stars on a blue square. Red represents valor. White represents purity. Blue represents perseverance and justice. Our flag has flown over the North Pole in 1909, on top of Mt. Everest in 1963, and on the moon in 1969.

May our flag forever wave.

Name the State Flag!

1.



2.



3.



4.



5.



Answer Key:

1. California

2. Alaska

3. Wyoming

4. Texas

5. South Carolina

Eladio Wilkinson

By: Ed FitzGerald

On May 1st, Eladio Wilkinson, was promoted to a new responsibility as the Resident Care Coordinator; essentially functioning as the Towers' Social Worker. Previously he was Activities Coordinator in the Manor. Eladio has a most interesting background. Born in Uruguay South America, when he was a young child, his family immigrated to Bluffton, South Carolina, where his grandparents had opened a successful convenience store in Hilton Head and were expanding with a second operation in Bluffton. The stores were becoming famous for their butcher shop meat offerings, with special emphasis on providing food products for the growing Hispanic population in that part of South Carolina. Eladio is still a citizen of Uruguay and admits that he should become a United States citizen and claims that "soon" he will begin the application process for citizenship.

Always a runner, he received an athletic scholarship in Track and Cross Country at Winthrop university and ran on the team all four years at the school. He majored in Psychology with a minor in Gerontology. While a student at Winthrop, he was involved with Westminster Towers as an intern and developed a special interest in working in the elder care industry.

Fluent in Spanish, he claims that he is a "legal resident of the USA" but realizes that a path toward citizenship is necessary as his career develops. His family is from Paysandú, a city of over 100,000 in

the northwestern area of Uruguay. His native country is small with a population of 3.5 million and half of this population residing in the large coastal capitol city of Montevideo. The language of the country is Spanish, with close ties to their neighbors, Brazil and Argentina. It is recognized as a country with a reputation for sound government, a free press, friendly tourism, cleanliness and outstanding beaches on the Atlantic Ocean. It distinguishes itself as producing over 95% of its electricity from solar and wind turbines. Now this is amazing!



Drawn to the Long-Term Care Industry during his studies in gerontology, he joined the Westminster staff immediately after graduation, and has been involved in many aspects of the Towers various living situations and services. He has worked in Independent Living Activities as well as Assisted Liv-

ing in the Manor. In his new responsibilities he will be working with all our residents and staff to ensure that our residents are receiving the level of care their specific life situation calls for. One of his goals is to start working on achieving registration as a "certified Administrator", an essential level of professional achievement required for advancement in the profession. He will take most of the required courses online along with mentoring and guidance from Jennifer Tucker, Angela Elliot and CEO Jim Thomason. He is an alert, ambitious and charming addition to our Towers staff. When your paths cross, stop for a moment to say hello and wish him well on his new responsibilities. We are most fortunate to have his youth and enthusiasm guiding us on our life journey.

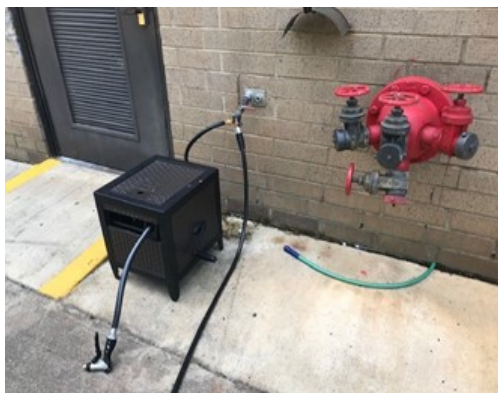
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YOU CAN USE.



Gardens:

A brand new hose and reel box has been placed at the outside faucet located at the basement parking. This addition is for car washing, pollen removal or other tasks that require water. Please feel free to use. The hose and water system for the garden is not to be used for anything other than watering the vegetable and flower gardens. Thanks for your cooperation, and enjoy this addition to life at the Towers.



Religion:

A Catholic Communion Service is scheduled for Sunday June 13th at 3PM in Heritage Hall. Deacon Andrew DiSilva from St. Anne's will preside.



Activities:

Our bridge group is looking for additional players. If any residents are interested in playing bridge, please contact Sarah Schell or Janet Yocum. All are welcome!

We are also in search of resident volunteers who are interested in starting their own club or calling Bingo. If interested, please contact Christy O'Connor at 5018.



Wellness:

Outings, outings, outings! Keep checking the bulletin board to learn about the interesting trips planned (some even geared towards our wellness!) There are always sign-up sheets to reserve your seat on the bus. Be aware of the color coding for the event to guide you on the level of activity required. June is Men's Health Awareness month! That means keep in mind, gentlemen, that you are in charge of your own overall wellness. Be mindful of the healthy choices you are presented with and listen to your bodies. Our healthy social will be on the 29th of this month in the lobby, hope to see you there! Stay well everyone.



Library:

Welcome back to members of the Library committee who have been ill. I was not well during that time too, so the library suffered a bit of inattention. However, we are working again and making progress. A big thank you to Jennifer Luke A.K.A. 'J Lu' for her large number of books. We have found homes for them all and are still working on space for the ones we want to keep for the lobby library. Also, thank you to Robert Calhoun for the very popular, new David Baldacci book "Walk the Wire." As well as, Janet Yocum and her grandchildren's donation of Baldacci's "Daylight" along with several of Sue Grafton's books. Thank you to Jerry Lopez for Lee Child's "Blue Moon," Stephen Coont's "Fortunes of War," and John Sanford's "Bloody Genius." Thank you to others who also donated during our absence. Finally, a huge thank you to Jim Thomason for fulfilling his promise to the residents and providing us with two new magazine racks. Our library has been in extensive use during the pandemic and we are grateful to be able to offer the residents such good choices.

Thank you, Donna Reese



Dining:



Residents enjoying a wonderful Mother's Day meal. The Dining room prepared prime rib as well as roasted salmon with special grits. The happy smiles testify that the meal was delicious! Each mom got a special carnation at the place setting. Thank you staff.
Fitz



Windows:

A warm welcome to Christy O'Connor, our new staff editor. who comes to us from Maryland. She is a delight to work with and is filled with good ideas. We are also happy to welcome back certain members of our committee who were previously inactive due to illness. We pray our members who are still unwell will be able to join us again very soon. In addition, we are happy to have Marshall Doswell home after spending much of the pandemic at his daughter's house. Thank you for the many kind words regarding our Mother's Day edition. As always, we welcome new writers and new article submissions.

Thank you, Linda Lenz

BILL AND LOUISE BELL

By: Carole Partridge

When one knocks on a door for the first time, one never knows what lies on the other side.... friend or foe, sharp or dull, fun or a bore. This time the door was opened by a hospitable hostess with twinkly eyes. Louise introduced me to her husband, Bill, and invited me to sit at their large, beautiful table to chat for a while and get to know each other.

Bill Bell and his wife, Louise, have been residents at The Towers for five years and continue to thrive in their apartment, proudly decorated with pictures of their three children. Robert, the oldest, is now a Superior Court Judge. Allen, now deceased, was a pilot, although both sons studied the law. Their daughter, Beth (fondly called "Tink", after Tinker Bell) is the mother of three children. She and her husband served their country all over the world for many years in the field of diplomacy with the State Department.

Today Bill deals with some heart issues; but is well attended by Louise, a former secretary and nurse. (She is the one with the twinkly eyes.). Bill has been retired from IBM for some time.

For years Bill's hobby was woodworking. He enjoyed the creativity of it, until the dust and chips of wood artistry became a health issue for his heart and lungs. Louise enjoys knitting and cooking Bill a hefty breakfast, sometimes including home-baked bread for his toast. They enjoy starting off the day with fresh fruit or yogurt. Bill enjoys his poached egg with jalapeño peppers (Whoa!) ...with sausage or bacon. (Have you two shared the egg and jalapeño pepper dish with Chef Rick yet?)

The mountains have held special interest to this couple over the years because cross-country skiing was a favorite pastime for Bill.

At one time they lived in Tega Cay at the Four Seasons, where they built a new home. Then came the usual concern about selling their old home; until it was sold over the phone, sight unseen, by a buyer from New York. (Talk about the perfect anniversary gift!)

When asked how they had met as a couple, they looked at each other, smiled, and said they hated each other for about five years as young people-barely speaking to each other as they continued their education in high school. Bill is ninety years of age in March; and Louise, eighty-nine in the same month. That is an achievement in and of itself, considering the some-what shaky beginning to their romance.

When they were in their teens, Louise invited Bill to a dance, which he declined. Louise went to the dance anyway with a cousin. Two years later, when

they were in high school, Louise invited him out to a dance again. This time he accepted and escorted her to the dance. BUT Bill spent the entire evening in his car, listening to a ball game on the radio!!! (Most girls, Louise, would have dumped him big time OR signed him up for a dance class PRONTO!)

Both, however, were mature enough to know their education was important. Bill attended Western Carolina, where he studied and played football. Louise went to Secretarial School, even though nursing was her first professional interest.

Romance was still in the air when Bill proposed in a unique way. On a date one evening, he asked to see the birthstone ring that Louise wore. She removed it from her finger to show him. At the end of the date, he slipped her engagement ring on her hand where the birthstone had been. They married in their sophomore and junior years of college. Today Louise laughs at the folly of her marrying Bill with only 55 cents in her bank account. (what counts, Louise, is how much HE has in HIS bank account!)

When Bill was not drafted to go to Korea, which was considered only a "skirmish" at that time, he became employed by IBM, where he stayed until he retired.

When their children were in school, Louise was challenged by a friend to go back to school herself. She responded with a "Yes!" She studied to be a nurse, specializing in medical surgery, working in Charlotte at Presbyterian Hospital.

Since coming to The Towers, Bill and Louise have maintained their independence by continuing to drive their car, making new friends, and keeping busy with family relationships. Louise is an avid knitter and reader of fiction books (about 600, according to a proud Bill's estimate). The delightful fragrance coming from the apartment occasionally may well be the freshly baked bread, which is a specialty of Louise's.

Bill's hobbies center less on woodworking these days, but he does explore the mysteries of the computer (his IBM influences, perhaps). He does enjoy anything to do with cooking. "He is FEARLESS!" says Louise. "When it comes to the kitchen, Bill is known as 'THE INTIMIDATOR!'"

If, in the last five years, you have not met the Bells, get with the program. You are missing out on knowing a delightful couple. You'll make new FRIENDS, SHARP as a tack, and great FUN to be with.

Meet the King and Queen

By: Janet Yocum

As many of our residents will remember, Nicole Martin, who managed our reception area with the efficiency of a White House secretary, has a wonderful son, Kyle. During Christmas 2019 he was suffering from kidney failure and going through dialysis. His health deteriorated and he had to be removed from the donor list. He began a program at Levine Children's Hospital to improve his physical condition so he could be placed back on the donor list.



Now the good news! Kyle has gained weight, his health improved, and his doctors are hoping that within the next two months he will again be on the list to receive a kidney. Thankfully, he did not lose his place in line. Kyle will also be graduating from high school May 28th and he and a friend were voted king and queen of the senior prom. Continue to pray for this fine young man. He is a good student, volunteers in school activities, and volunteers in hospital undertakings. He is a very deserving young man. God bless Kyle, Nicole, and their entire family. God bless each of you.

A BEAR IN THE WINDOW!

By: Wendell Anderson

While serving as pastor in a church located in the uppermost part of Wisconsin, I remember the visit one evening of one of my least desired parishioners! I had heard some clamor at the back of the parsonage and decided I should check it out.

We had been given a bucket of smelt which I had left sitting in the basement before doing anything with them. One thought I had was that maybe our cat had decided to explore the bucket. But as I passed by the back door to go down the basement stairs, I glanced out the window only to see the glossy back of a black bear rummaging about in our garbage can next to the door! I was startled, to say the least. But we were thankful that we hadn't gotten around to helping our kids, who had wanted to camp out in the back yard some night, to set up the tent!

I also remember a similar situation with one of the families who attended our church. The wife recounted how she had glanced out her patio window on one occasion only to see a black bear standing upright with his paws against the pane checking things out!

Moral of the story: Be sure to check out your window before venturing out the backdoor – at least if you live in northern Wisconsin!



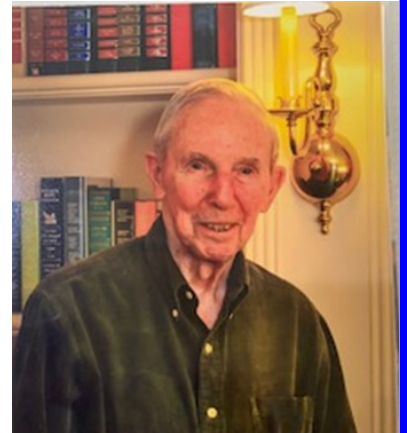
FATHER'S DAY

Our dad, Marshall Doswell, is an honorable man, a true gentleman, a loving and supportive parent to his daughters. He has encouraged us to be our best and has modeled for us what it is to be successful in life. Of all the ways he has made his life count, the most important ways have been he has treated others with love and compassion, following the teachings of Jesus and teaching Sunday School for 57 years, as well as being a lay minister. He fought for the Civil Rights movement while he was a newspaper man in the 1960s. His generosity has taught us the importance of donating to charity, giving back to others from the blessings we have received, and working for the benefit of our community.

We are proud of our father for the man he is, for being awarded the order of the Palmetto for extraordinary lifetime service and achievements, and for the huge contribution he made in establishing group homes for those with intellectual disabilities, including our sister Laura, who has Down's syndrome. At age 99, dad keeps up with current affairs, locally and nationwide. There are so many other ways that we are proud of our father, but quite simply, our father is our hero and we are forever grateful to be his daughters.

Love,

Julia Royster, Maggie Ellis, & Laura Doswell



Marshall Doswell

Our dad/Granddaddy, Buzz Benson, is the definition of personable, as evidenced by greeting all his neighbors by name. He sees the glass half full and finds a positive slant in every situation. No matter what life throws at him, he stays upbeat, positive and funny.

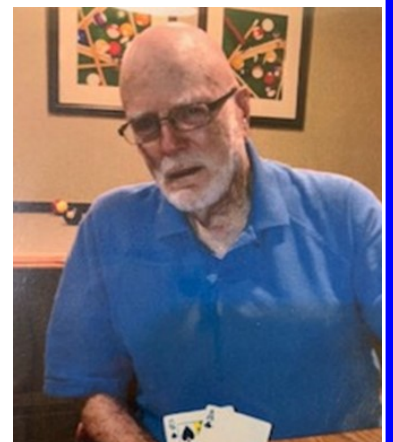
When we were little, Dad and Mom introduced us to camping - and we have many wonderful memories of cross-country adventures. As a military family, we moved several times before settling in WV. With each move, his children learned to be resilient, flexible and adaptable to any environment - skills my brother and I still use today.

Our dad is gracious, loves his family, and is a friend to all. If he tells you he will do something, you can count on him to follow through. His word is his handshake, and he lives by example. Dad continually demonstrates the highest standards and ethics. He enjoys working on needlepoint projects, railroad train models and tending to his plants - his violets love to bloom for him!

He is an honest man who stands up for giving 100% in all he does, He exhibits selfless service to help others because it's the "right thing to do" and he believes in it. He has been a most excellent role model for us, as his children and grandchildren, when it comes to being trustworthy, respectful to others and taking responsibility for our own actions.

We all say Congratulations on being recognized by your neighbors at the Towers, a testament that you still have a positive influence on those around you.

Love, Beth, Mark, Laureen, Katie and Michael



Buzz Benson

TRIBUTES

Memories of My Dad This Father's Day

From an early childhood, I have three fond memories of my father – his pleasure of the simple things in life, his work ethic and following his passion. As a Child of the Great Depression – he was born in 1930 – he was always very frugal. However, he took pleasure in simple things like great deserts or old hymns. He always had chocolate hidden away but invited me to enjoy it with him.

The second memory is of my father's work ethic. He always worked hard, even when no one was looking. He grew up the youngest boy of 8 children, the son of a school-teacher. He worked hard all his life, never wanting, or expecting a handout.

Third, he followed his passion, which was foreign missions. When he found out that accountants were needed on the mission field, not just pastors and evangelists, he answered God's call to go. I remember his excitement when he picked me up from Little League practice to tell me that we were going to become missionaries! He led by example. This is just part of my father's legacy.

Love,
David



Gordon Reese

If you know Charles Ives, you might know that he has big blue eyes and a Southern drawl, he never leaves the house without York peppermint patties, and he has never met a stranger. To us, his five children, this is just scratching the surface. For all of our lives, our Dad has taught us so much, both through instruction and example. He has shown us how to work hard, how to put others before ourselves, how to have a conversation like a tennis match, and how to never, EVER drive past a historical marker without stopping to read it.

Dad loves chatting with ANYONE who looks the least bit familiar...it was totally embarrassing for us as kids growing up, but it's clear now how much of a positive impact these exchanges have on those around him.

Our Dad is an amazing father. There is no doubt about how much he loves his children and grandchildren. He still calls us by our pet names he gave us when we were little. He regularly and faithfully asks how we are doing and how he can pray for us. On each of our birthdays, we can count on receiving a call from him, giving his best performance of the full happy birthday song (as can his 12 grandkids, siblings, nieces and nephews!).

Dad has shown us how to know, seek and love the Lord. We have been witnesses to Christ's work in his heart and life. He has never claimed perfection, but points us to the One who is perfect and who actually loves us even more than any earthly human could. This is the lesson of greatest value.

Dad, we love you so much and wish you the happiest Father's Day!

All our love,
Kathleen, Charlie, Margaret, Will, and Jessica



Charles Ives

TWO FATHERS

By: Nancy Anderson

My father, Gilbert Maine, was born and raised in Laurel Glen, CT, the third son of a humble couple who lived in a small, unpainted house. His father farmed, hewed railroad ties by hand, and played a fiddle. Dad told of sleeping in an unheated attic under piles of blankets. He would arrange his clothes strategically so that in the morning, he could step right into his trousers and run down the stairs to warm himself in front of the pot-bellied stove that heated the first level.

To help the family income, the sons picked bayberries, a waxy grayish berry that grows on evergreen bushes and is used to make candles. One day when Dad was picking berries, he heard a hound dog baying -- sometimes close and sometimes farther away. Finally, just as he straightened up to rest for a bit, he saw a deer break out of the woods, stagger to a nearby stream and fall into the water. Its sides were heaving, and its tongue was hanging out. Dad realized that the hound had been chasing it all morning long. When the dog entered the clearing, he threw some small stones at him to turn him away and give the deer a chance to recover.

As he grew into a young man, he worked for a while at the shipyard in Noank, CT. It was there he decided that working in the enclosed spaces on submarines was not for him! He was handy with his hands, however, and thought that he should go to school to become a mechanic. But the Lord had other plans for him. Instead, he

went to a Bible school in Providence, RI, where he met my mother. Upon his graduation, they were married, and he took a pastorate in Otisfield, ME. All in all, he had four pastorates – two in Maine and two in upstate New York.

Dad had a friendly, outgoing personality and loved to tease and play practical jokes. He was also musical. He had a strong bass voice and played both the guitar and the trumpet. He was an amazing song leader and could get an entire congregation to follow his lead.

Between his second and third pastorates, he teamed up with Mr. Fletcher, a blind evangelist. Dad was the song leader, and Mr. Fletcher played the piano and preached. One night the lights went out in the church where they were holding meetings. Mr. Fletcher sensed that something was different and asked Dad what had happened. When he learned that the lights had gone out, he laughingly said that was no problem for him! He made his way to the piano and led the congregation in singing familiar hymns until the lights came back on. My mother and I (about three years old) traveled with Dad and lived in a small trailer. When I became school age, however, he took another pastorate so that I could have a settled life and attend school.

While pastoring was his first calling, Dad used his mechanical ability in numerous ways. My literal first sentence was, "Daddy fix it." And he did just that – whether it was a toy or my broken heart. He kept our cars running in tip top shape, helped neighbors with their mechanical issues, repaired most anything that broke, adjust-

ed the bikes of many neighborhood kids, etc. He also had carpentry skills. He built a cottage for us from wood he had salvaged from an old house. He loved to hunt and fish and was an avid gardener as well, though I know my mother groaned when it was time to harvest and care for all the produce he raised!

While Dad was by no means perfect, he was my hero and I loved him dearly. Earthly fathers have much to do with how we view our Heavenly Father. I am so thankful that I learned to trust the Lord, because I had a father whom I could trust and who loved me deeply, just as my Heavenly Father does.

But one other father has also played a huge role in my life – namely Wendell, the father of our children! He has also been a pastor and teacher of the Bible. He took his parenting role seriously and spent much time relating to and caring for his two children. I have a mental image of him sitting on one of the children's beds with our kids and several others draped over him while he was reading to them. He was the one

they went to with their problems during the night, as he was the lighter sleeper and would respond to them right away. He has been a good provider for our family and is a conscientious and very generous person. And he faithfully prays for our children in the various challenges they continue to face.

These are the two earthly fathers that have impacted my life and for which I am very thankful.



Father's Day

By: Janet Yocum

The bible tells us that God is the Father.

Also, that man is made in God's image.

And in His image a Father also shares his attributes.

F	You are	Faithful
A	You are	Approving
T	You are	Trustworthy
H	You are	Honest
E	You are	Encouraging
R	You are	Righteous

June 20, 2021

In remembrance of Steve Ellsworth who was an awesome father.

LIFE: A SEMICOLON OR A PERIOD?

By: Wendell Anderson

A few years ago, I received an email from a missionary friend who spends time each year teaching Bible courses at a college overseas. He was preparing to grade papers for his undergrad students before returning to the US.

His most outstanding student was an attractive young woman, intelligent and gifted in singing and art, who was preparing to teach. Life had been difficult for her, including an extended time of depression during which she had planned to take her own life. She wrote, “Just when I thought I was beyond saving, God came into the picture. The fact that I am alive today is a miracle.” According to her testimony, God entered her life and within a week miraculously delivered her from all her plans and attempts to end her life. But for almost a year after that she struggled with God concerning all of her questions.

During that time of wrestling with God, she got a tattoo on her shoulder to mark her change. It read, “**My story is not over yet;**”! She ended her tattoo with a **semicolon**, meaning, “I’ll get the **period** whenever **God** decides to give it!”

My missionary friend went on to comment that all of his students, as well as himself, were in the **semicolon** part of their lives. And I think we would agree that we all are as well. Until God calls us Home or Christ returns in glory, we are in the **semicolon** part of our lives. Someday God will put in the **period**, but until then, if we are followers of Christ, let’s determine to live our lives for God’s glory as he supplies our daily strength – no matter how feeble, stressed or perplexed we may feel at times! If anyone needs to hear this, I certainly do – since I arrived at the “big 90” in February!

Bench Cushions Arrive

By: Ed Fitzgerald

The long-awaited front door bench cushions were delivered on Tuesday May 18th. They were promptly product tested by several of the residents that frequent the outside benches. All were unanimous in their approval of the soft cushioning feel and improved décor of the selected fabric. As the cushions had to be custom made, Spencer Anderson, Resident Association President, located Hometown Upholstery on India Hook Road as a possible manufacturer of the cushions. Brian Sconyers, owner, and son of the founder of the firm, worked with Spencer in custom building four beautiful bench cushions. The Hometown firm, established by Brian’s father, has been in business in Rock hill since 1980. The cushions are 3 inches thick and covered in brightly colored outdoor fabric. Westminster Towers felt the project was so important that they funded it. Thanks Towers!! Stop by soon and give the seats a test drive.



LOOKING FOR TWINS!

I would like to do a Windows article about being a twin or being a parent and raising twins. Do you qualify? If so please contact me at fitzpatr@comporium.net or phone ext 5227.

**Thanks ,
Ed Fitzgerald**

Unchained

By: Janet Yocum

Back in February when I was recovering from my multitude of ailments, which I will not bore you with, I began to think about writing for the Windows again. What to write about? Humnnnn! Valentines, love, hearts, roses, those had all been covered well. What about the most popular love song of the 20th century? Asking about 50 people I got 50 different songs. One that kept appearing in unusual places was “Unchained Melody”. Unchained, what was that all about? I wrote my article about my dog! Later I listened to the song on U-Tube. I knew the song as, Oh, My Love, the theme from the movie “Ghost”. I learned it was one of the most frequently recorded songs of the 20th Century. The music was beautiful, haunting but where did the unusual lyrics come from? Unchained? The gentleman, Alex North, who wrote the music in about 1936 was famous. He asked a lyricist named Hy Zaret to write the words, but Mr. Zaret replied he was too busy painting his house. It reappeared in 1955 to be the theme song of a prison movie called “unchained”. Thus, the name. Mr. Zaret wrote the lyrics, and it was his biggest success. The movie was not a success. But the song Unchained Melody was nominated that year for an Academy Award as the best original song only to be defeated by “Love is A Many Splendored Thing”. However, it was recorded by Al Hibbler and remained in the top 10 for the next 10 years. It became the #1 Song in England and remained in the top 10 there for 40 years. In 1965 it was recorded by the Righteous Brothers and again reached the top of the charts. Over the next 50 years it was recorded by Elvis, Sam Cooke, Roy Orbison, Donnie Osmond and remained at the top often and reemerged in 1990 as the theme song for the movie “Ghost”. The following are the unusual words to the song, and I found it had very different meanings to people.

Unchained Melody

“Oh, my love, my darling, I’ve hungered for your touch
A long, lonely time, and time goes by so slowly,
And time can do so much, Are you still mine?
I need your love, I need your love
God speed your love to me.

Lonely rivers flow, to the sea, to the sea,
To the open arms of the sea, yeah
Lonely rivers sigh, wait for me, wait for me.
I’ll be coming home, wait for me, wait for me.”
Repeat the first verse.

I listened to many versions of the song and, if you would like to listen to my favorite, it is on U-Tube as the theme from Ghost sung by Sol Oliver. One of my children thought this was the best article I have written, another??? And I am not sure the 3rd one even read it LOL, but no worries I have probably heard it all before. But I value your opinion on this very different article. (BTW) By the way, the runner up was “I’ll Always Love You” written by Dolly Parton and sung by Whitney Houston.

God Bless you

WELCOME TO THE TOWERS

**Fay A.
Reynolds
#322**



BREAKFAST IS READY!

Are you aware that an excellent cooked breakfast is available every weekday morning in the dining room? The breakfast is available from 7:00AM until 10:30AM. Cereal, fruit, toast and a prepared to order hot breakfast are on the menu. Cost is ultra reasonable with the basic egg, fruit and toast at \$1.00 and the Deluxe, featuring bacon at \$3.50. There is always spirited conversation and entertainment provided by Mrs. Wilson. Plan on visiting and having breakfast from time to time—you won't be disappointed.



In Loving Memory:



Any gift to the Endowment, Capital Campaign, or Employee Assistance Fund can be made in honor or in memory of a loved one or neighbor.

*Happy
Father's
Day*

Contributions

Endowment

In Memory of: Barbara Quinn

Joe and Ruth Stewart

In Memory of: Frank Polito

Sig Huitt

In Memory of: Lloyd Twedt

Carol Nash Hare

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Joanne Cauthen

In Memory of: Barbara Quinn

Helen Carpenter

In Memory of: Jean McPoland

Ed McPoland

In Memory of: Lloyd Twedt

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In Memory of: Jean McPoland

Ed McPoland

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Capital Campaign

In Memory of: Frank Polito, Ladson Barnes, Hulic and Nancy Ratterree, Lloyd Twedt, Gene Craven's son, Randy, Ray Damron's son, Greg and Marie Graham's son, Bill Jr.

Charles Ives

Thank You

Marketing Minute



After more than a year, the Marketing Department finally held our favorite event of the year in April – The New Resident Reception! We had a great time introducing 14 new residents to our community. While some have lived here a year already, one resident had just moved in the day before! The majority moved from Rock Hill and only two residents moved from other states – Maryland and Mississippi.

Everyone had a great time, and we had an extra celebration as well...New residents Dick and Barbara Sherbert celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary and were King and Queen for the day! Since then, more residents have moved in and several more to come!

We are looking for articles about Westminster Towers residents and happenings around the Towers!

Entries can be submitted directly to Christy O'Connor or Linda Lenz.

Deadline for entries for August is
June 15th.



Westminster Towers, an extension of the ministry of Westminster Presbyterian Church, was founded on the theological principles and values of the Presbyterian Church in America. Our mission is to provide services that inspire, encourage, and empower seniors, while demonstrating the love of Christ to support individual well-being.

Westminster Windows is published monthly for the residents, staff and friends of Westminster Towers continuing care retirement community.



Submissions and column ideas are welcomed in writing to the following members of the newsletter committee (submissions will not be returned, and they will be used according to space availability and content appropriateness).

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