



The Village at Marymount
Featuring Villa St. Joseph and Marymount Place

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Community Events

ATTENTION:

DUE TO CMS GUIDELINES REGARDING SOCIAL DISTANCING; WE WILL HOLD SMALL GROUP ACTIVITIES ONLY. THE ACTIVITY DEPARTMENT WILL BE PROVIDING 1:1 ROOM VISITS, CONTESTS, SNACK CART AND MORE. THANK YOU FOR UNDERSTANDING



THANKSGIVING BECOMES A NATIONAL HOLIDAY

PILGRIMS HELD THEIR SECOND THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION IN 1623 TO MARK THE END OF A LONG DROUGHT THAT HAD THREATENED THE YEAR'S HARVEST AND PROMPTED GOVERNOR BRADFORD TO CALL FOR A RELIGIOUS FAST. DAYS OF FASTING AND THANKSGIVING ON AN ANNUAL OR OCCASIONAL BASIS BECAME COMMON PRACTICE IN OTHER NEW ENGLAND SETTLEMENTS AS WELL.

DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS DESIGNATED ONE OR MORE DAYS OF THANKSGIVING A YEAR, AND IN 1789 GEORGE WASHINGTON ISSUED THE FIRST THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION BY THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES; IN IT, HE CALLED UPON AMERICANS TO EXPRESS THEIR GRATITUDE FOR THE HAPPY CONCLUSION TO THE COUNTRY'S WAR OF INDEPENDENCE AND THE SUCCESSFUL RATIFICATION OF THE U.S. CONSTITUTION. HIS SUCCESSORS JOHN ADAMS AND JAMES MADISON ALSO DESIGNATED DAYS OF THANKS DURING THEIR PRESIDENCIES.

IN 1817, NEW YORK BECAME THE FIRST OF SEVERAL STATES TO OFFICIALLY ADOPT AN ANNUAL THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY; EACH CELEBRATED IT ON A DIFFERENT DAY, HOWEVER, AND THE AMERICAN SOUTH REMAINED LARGELY UNFAMILIAR WITH THE TRADITION.

IN 1827, THE NOTED MAGAZINE EDITOR AND PROLIFIC WRITER SARAH JOSEPHA HALE—AUTHOR, AMONG COUNTLESS OTHER THINGS, OF THE NURSERY RHYME “MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB”—LAUNCHED A CAMPAIGN TO ESTABLISH THANKSGIVING AS A NATIONAL HOLIDAY. FOR 36 YEARS, SHE PUBLISHED NUMEROUS EDITORIALS AND SENT SCORES OF LETTERS TO GOVERNORS, SENATORS, PRESIDENTS AND OTHER POLITICIANS, EARNING HER THE NICKNAME THE “MOTHER OF THANKSGIVING.”

ABRAHAM LINCOLN FINALLY HEEDED HER REQUEST IN 1863, AT THE HEIGHT OF THE CIVIL WAR, IN A PROCLAMATION ENTREATING ALL AMERICANS TO ASK GOD TO “COMMEND TO HIS TENDER CARE ALL THOSE WHO HAVE BECOME WIDOWS, ORPHANS, MOURNERS OR SUFFERERS IN THE LAMENTABLE CIVIL STRIFE” AND TO “HEAL THE WOUNDS OF THE NATION.” HE SCHEDULED THANKSGIVING FOR THE FINAL THURSDAY IN NOVEMBER, AND IT WAS CELEBRATED ON THAT DAY EVERY YEAR UNTIL 1939, WHEN FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT MOVED THE HOLIDAY UP A WEEK IN AN ATTEMPT TO SPUR RETAIL SALES DURING THE GREAT DEPRESSION. ROOSEVELT'S PLAN, KNOWN DERISIVELY AS FRANKSGIVING, WAS MET WITH PASSIONATE OPPOSITION, AND IN 1941 THE PRESIDENT RELUCTANTLY SIGNED A BILL MAKING THANKSGIVING THE FOURTH THURSDAY IN NOVEMBER.

[HTTPS://WWW.HISTORY.COM/TOPICS/THANKSGIVING/HISTORY-OF-THANKSGIVING](https://www.history.com/topics/thanksgiving/history-of-thanksgiving)



Happy Birthday!



Continuing Care Unit

Marcella Epele	228 A	November 13 th	91 Candles
Marymount Place			
Frances Turrington	108	November 4 th	90 Candles
Bernadine Mytro	315	November 6 th	94 Candles
Edward Thoryk	330	November 6 th	91 Candles
Sr. AnneMare Luberda	202	November 8 th	88 Candles
Sr. Dolores Fisher	236	November 10 th	93 Candles
Sr. Liguori	131	November 17 th	93 Candles
Sr. Melanie Adamski	201	November 18 th	96 Candles
Lawrence Presby	121	November 23 rd	83 Candles
Jack Shauf	228	November 25 th	83 Candles

Veteran's Day word search

E S D C E H B S A M E R I C A N K S L B
 P T Q K O B L P J S O D F Z I J D N V J
 V L U N W K K R N T R D P N P C B A L G
 C A T L E H R Y L X V I S X N J R R I S
 V G P B A M R M A S E W K J A C W E S A
 C A X Q C S E M H K F H T P A Y W T K P
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 S P O O R T R Z G V A O W N A O M S D J
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 T Q G H C D N I T Y D T X O M H U L L C

AIRFORCE
 AMERICAN
 ARMY
 FLAG
 HONOR
 MARINES
 NAVY
 NOVEMBER

PRIDE
 RESPECT
 SALUTE
 SERVICEMEN
 SERVICEWOMEN
 THANKS
 TROOPS
 VETERANS

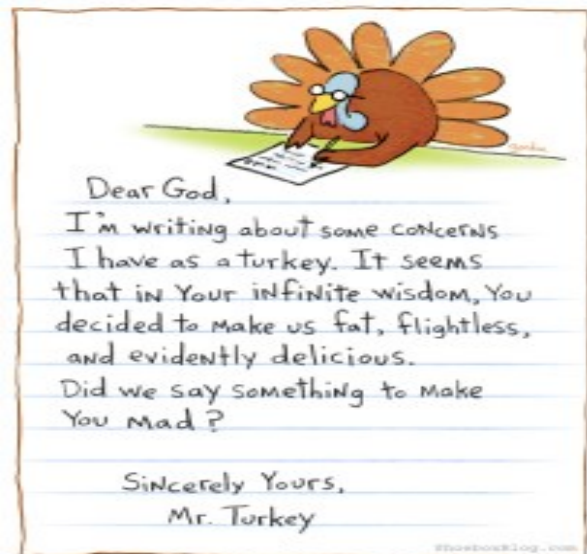
Greetings from the Sisters of St. Joseph, TOSF

November is a month of “remembering” – we start on All Saints Day as we remember all the holy men, women and angels venerated as “saints”. We ask them to guide us, to show us the way to holiness. The next day we pray for “all souls” in need of our prayers. We remember those we’ve known and loved and pray for assurance that they are or soon will be experiencing the joy and bliss of eternal life with God in heaven.

We also begin to review and remember the year that is drawing to a close. It is slowly moving from being our present to becoming our past. We take time to gather with loved ones and friends so we can celebrate the year, make more memories and give thanks. As part of our gratitude for God’s goodness we also remember to share with those in need.

We end the month by remembering the end of the church’s liturgical year with the Feast of Christ the King and the beginning of Advent. Let’s not forget to remember that Advent had to start with Mary receiving “impossible” news from an angel that turned her young life upside down. Soon Joseph was faced with the difficult decision of whether to take Mary as his wife after he learned she was growing a child he had not fathered. It is so important to “remember” that some of the most difficult things we are faced with can only become the beauty and joy of what will be Christmas if we accept, embrace, believe and live through them by remembering and giving thanks for how Good is the God who creates each of our amazing lives and is walking with us every day of our earthly journey.

Let’s pray for each other – to remember that we have all we need... a God who loves us and shows us how much through the love of others!



5 Things You Don't Know About Veterans Day



1. It's "Veterans Day" not "Veteran's Day" for a good reason.

The lack of the apostrophe might seem like a semantic choice, but it has a definite and deliberate meaning. According to the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs, Veterans Day is not a day that belongs to veterans, it is a day for honoring veterans directly in front of us right now.

2. Veterans Day used to be celebrated on the fourth Monday of October.

In 1968, Congress passed the uniform Monday holiday bill, which stated that Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Columbus Day, and Veterans Day would all be celebrated on Mondays. The reason for doing so was to create three-day weekends, which hopefully encouraged travel and other recreational activities that would help stimulate the economy.

However, many states did not agree with the change, particularly for Veterans Day, which holds significant historic and patriotic significance. And so on September 20 1975, President Gerald Ford signed Public Law 9497, which returned the enemy observance of Veterans Day to November 11, beginning in 1978.

3. Armistice Day became Veterans Day in 1954.

Although today we all know it as Veterans Day, November 11 was originally called "Armistice Day" in recognition of the armistice agreement that ended WWI on November 11, 1918. While WWI was called "the war to end all wars," it failed to do just that. By the early 1950s, millions of Americans had served in WWII in the Korean War. So, in an attempt to be more inclusive and honor this younger generation of veterans service, Armistice Day was changed to Veterans Day June 1, 1954.

4. Marines celebrate their service birthday and Veterans Day with a 96-hour liberty.

November 10 marks Marine Corps birthday, an event that is generally celebrated with a traditional ball and a cake cutting ceremony. Since this special day falls the day before for Veterans Day, many Marines celebrate both holidays together with a 96 hour liberty period.

5. A group once pushed to rename then-Armistice Day as "Mayflower Day."

Following the outbreak of WWII and the revelation that WWI did not end all wars, the idea of commemorating Armistice Day began to fall out of favor with a small group of Americans led by Dr. Francis Carr Stifler of the American Bible Society. The group proposed that Armistice Day be officially replaced with Mayflower Day since the signing of the Mayflower Compact took place on November 11, 1620. They argued that this whole name would be far more appropriate, since the Mayflower Compact was the cornerstone upon which the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights stood. Of course, the group's ideas did not catch on, and Armistice Day eventually became the Veterans Day that we know today.

<https://www.military.com/veterans-day/history-of-veterans-day.html>

The Village At Marymount Proudly Honors Our Veterans

Alvin Brooks	Navy	4 Years
Richard Dolnicek	Navy	7 Years
Ralph Fisher	Army	3 Years
Richard Kirschling	Marines	16 Years
Joseph Mytro	Navy	6.5 Years
Bill O'Brien	Navy	2.5 Years
Jerome Semancik	Army	3 Years
Edward Thoryk	Navy	7 Years
Bill Uransky	Navy	2 Years





Tea For You

A Cup of This Drink Could Do Wonders For Your Health

Research has shown that tea, ancient elixir first consumed thousands of years ago, could do more than warm our bodies. The antioxidant polyphenols in tea, called catechins, have been linked with anti-cancer activity, and certain teas -- like green tea -- are also known to have heart benefits.

Plenty of research has focused on green tea in particular, because it contains an exceptionally high number of catechins. It is important to note that much more research is needed before it can be said that drinking tea can cure you of any disease.



But there is some evidence of the potential ways tea can improve health. And not only have scientists been honing in on how it affects our bodies when we drink it, they have also been finding it may have uses in medicines to fight certain diseases, like cancer.

Here are a few ways that tea can help your body:

- Boosts the immune system
- Rehydrates
- May lower your risk of heart disease
- Could shrink tumors
- Tea could be a possible treatment for prostate cancer
- Boost old age functioning
- Lower blood pressure
- Aids weight loss

So drink up and enjoy the healthy benefits of tea – whether you like it hot or on the rocks.



WHAT'S HAPPENING!!



John G. See

Nov 11th @ 2pm

**LIVE
MUSIC &
Vocal**

Lolita Jones



Saturday, Nov 27th



**Fridays in November
@ 4 pm
With Sr. Marianne Saucier**



**Thursday, Nov 4th @ 2 pm
AND**

Saturday, Nov 27th @ 10:30 am

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Franciscan Spirit Award



Franciscan Spirit Award 'First'

Husband and wife tandem surprised to receive coveted honors

Richard Flagg and his wife, Vanessa Cook, were sitting, innocently enough, in the Villa St. Joseph ice cream parlor when they were greeted by intruders.

Ants? Nope. Just a group of administrators seeking to distract them for a few moments to present the couple with Franciscan Spirit Awards.

Vanessa was named the May 2021 winner (Administration category) while her husband received the July 2021 honor in the Environmental Services category.

"This is a great day," Richard exclaimed. "Our grandson, Armon Grays, was just named Homecoming King at Orange High School."

Bill Lemanowicz, Director of Plant Operations, said Richard is an "invaluable and serious worker" who leads by example.

Brenda Milanczuk, Director of Human Resources, praised Vanessa for the great job she does as Villa St. Joseph's Administrative Assistant.

"Vanessa does an outstanding job," Milanczuk said.

Richard has worked at The Village at Marymount for three years while Vanessa recently completed her first full year.

"Richard has been nominated for the award several times," Lemanowicz said, "but we've been waiting to give it to him because we knew Vanessa eventually would win as well. We wanted to present their awards together."

April, June Spirit Award Winners Named

Two members of the Nursing Services team rose to the top of the charts and were named Franciscan Spirit Award winners.

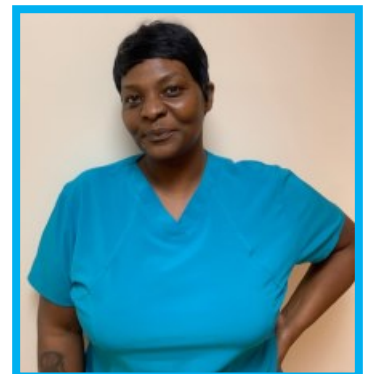
Shenita Hall and Lachantay Phillips were selected for April and June, respectively, said Brenda Milanczuk, Director of Human Resources.

"Both Shenita and Lachantay are deserving winners of the award," Milanczuk said. "They are hard workers who put their residents first at all times. They also are excellent co-workers."



Shenita is a well-respected nurse who is loved by residents.

Lachantay has enjoyed an 11-year career at The Village at Marymount recently and was featured in recruitment ads with her children.



A person who feels appreciated will always do more than what is expected.

Thanksgiving Day

WORD SCRAMBLE

UNSCRAMBLE THIS FUN THANKSGIVING DAY WORDS!

1. NMUPKIP _____

2. YKTRUE _____

3. DLSEBES _____

4. YAMILF _____

5. VIHAKSTGNIG _____

6. FTSNIGUF _____

7. USQHAS _____

8. HDMSDA OTSPEOAT _____

9. TSDERSE _____

10. NEDISRF _____



Sr. Eymard Chrusciel

- ◆ Birthday
May 31, 1941
- ◆ Occupation
Dietary
- ◆ Favorite Color
Yellow
- ◆ Favorite Food
Polish Foods



Sr. Mary Phyliss Chrusciel

- ◆ Birthday
October 5, 1942
- ◆ Occupation
Dietary & Teacher
- ◆ Favorite Color
Blue
- ◆ Favorite Food
Polish Sausage

- ◆ Sr. Eymard and Sr. Phyliss were born in Chicago
- ◆ Has five siblings
- ◆ Both share a love for people and like to have fun
- ◆ Sr. Phyliss and Sr. Eymard have been a part of Marymount Place for the last 3 years however they are moving
- ◆ New address:
Fairway Knoll, N112 W. 17500 Mequon Road, Germantown, WI 53022

