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June is National Rose Month. Over 1.2 billion fresh-cut roses are purchased each year .

Yellow rose meaning is associated with happiness and joy. They bring a sense of cheerfulness to anybody who receives them. That is why one can give these flowers to various people at various events. The following are some of the best yellow rose occasions:

Friendship:

Most commonly known as the “friendship flower,” the yellow rose holds significance for a long-lasting friendship. While yellow roses are a perfect gift to symbolize your strong platonic connection, it is not suggested to give them to someone you are romantically interested in. While they may not be best for your crush, they will mean the world to a friend in need. Whether a friend needs a pick-me-up during a difficult time in their life or as a thank you for their impact on your life, sending yellow roses can signify your support and well wishes.

Happiness:

As yellow is the color of happiness and optimism, the yellow rose embodies this meaning in each of its petals. Whether you grow roses in your backyard or purchase them from your local florist, what flowers could symbolize happiness better than a bundle of bright yellow roses?

Jealousy:

It is believed that during Victorian times, bright yellow roses could have a potential message of infidelity or the end of a relationship. This was because the flower lacked the potent smell of other colored roses for some time.

Spirituality:

Yellow roses have had strong religious connotations as well, both sacred and profane. In Christianity, while all roses signify God’s love at work on Earth, yellow roses resonate with wisdom and joy. In the Islamic faith, however, the yellow rose can symbolize deceit, adulterous actions and treachery. While the red rose is the “flower of heaven” in the Islam religion, the yellow rose’s vibrant aroma and color is not as revered.

Sending yellow roses to friends and family is a supportive and loving gesture. There’s no better way to show the people you care about that you’re thinking of them than to light up their day with some sunny flowers.

Friendship Flower Arrangements

If your friend has a big surgery coming up, is starting a new job or might just need a pick-me-up, sending a yellow rose arrangement is the perfect gift. Maybe your friend could use get well cards and a bouquet amidst sickness or stress. While the flower is visually appealing, the meaning will speak for itself as the friendship flower.

Funeral or Bereavement Ceremonies

Mourning the loss of a loved one or friend can be very difficult. By offering yellow roses as a sign of support during this time, you can remember all of the memories you made with that person. The yellow rose symbolizes the strong ties that you shared with that person and will express your unconditional love and remembrance.

Wedding Gift to the Happy Couple

Who wouldn’t want to wish a newly married couple luck and happy new beginnings with a bouquet of golden flowers? Yellow roses are a charming gift for wedding ceremonies to offer a blessing. Ordering yellow roses will show your care and wish the couple luck in married life.

<https://problog.ftdi.com/blog/yellow-roses-meaning/>



DUE TO CMS GUIDELINES REGARDING
SOCIAL DISTANCING; WE WILL HOLD
SMALL GROUP ACTIVITIES



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Happy June Birthdays

Continuing Care Unit

Laura Rice	206 A	June 9 th	82
Patricia Kipfstuhl	212 B	June 17 th	91

Memory Care Unit

Sr. Jane Koszarek	21	June 11 th	92
Fredick Blackwell	23	June 23 rd	66

Marymount Place

Sr. Frances Grzeslo	102	June 1 st	88
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FATHER'S DAY

WORD SEARCH PUZZLE

BEST
BRAVE
BREAKFAST
CARD
CARING
CELEBRATE
CHILDREN
DADDY
FAMILY
FATHER
FRIEND
FUN
GIFT
GRANDPA
HAPPY
HERO
HOLIDAY
HONOR
JOKES
LOVE
NURTURE
PAPA
PARENT
PRESENT
PROUD
RESPECT
SPECIAL
STRONG
VALUES

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

The words appear UP, DOWN, BACKWARDS, and DIAGONALLY.
Find and circle each word.



Greetings from the Sisters of St. Joseph, TOSF

How easily we forget!! Not where we placed our coffee mug or reading glasses or how embarrassed we were when the dentist's office called to ask why we missed an appointment. Go back to the letters we saw everywhere at one time: WWJD... Remember WWJD? It was seen often and talked about in religion classes, homilies and student and adult retreat days: What Would Jesus Do?!! It was on bracelets, key-rings, billboards, multiple places – reminding us to ask ourselves the question. The idea was to stop and think before reacting in thoughts, words or actions. It was a filter to use before deciding who to believe, follow or imitate. The way we decided was to reflect our desire to “do” what Jesus would, to “be” the face of Jesus, especially for those who needed it most. It was a way to not fall into patterns of actions that would be less than Christian or Jesus-like. A way to remember to follow Jesus' example rather than so many of dishonesty, meanness, hostility, exclusion, hatred, the list could go on. It actually worked for a lot of us too! At least for a time...

June ushers us into the 6th month or halfway through 2022. Can we remember our New Year's resolutions or even whether we made any this year?! It's okay to forget so many things in this fast-paced high demand time we live in. Best is to remember that none of us are perfect. Better yet to remember WWJD – What Would Jesus Do?!

We Sisters are preparing for important meetings called General Chapter sessions. Important decisions will be made about our present, our future and who we want to lead us in the next several years. Pray for us, please, that maybe we, too, can “remember” to temper our preparations, discussions and decisions by constantly reflecting on WWJD rather than on what each of us may “think” is what we should do. And finally, the question I leave us all with is: What Would Jesus Do to make our life here at the Village at Marymount more like it would be if He were physically present and “doing” in our midst each and every day??? With so many administrators, staff and residents able to “Do What Jesus Would Do And Say” the second six months of 2022 could come to be as close to perfect as we could hope for, couldn't it?

Amen, Alleluia. Let's give WWJD another try and pray for each other to succeed in doing the same!

We are accepting requests for Mass Intention/Stipends.

Masses are said in Assisi Chapel 5-6 days a week.

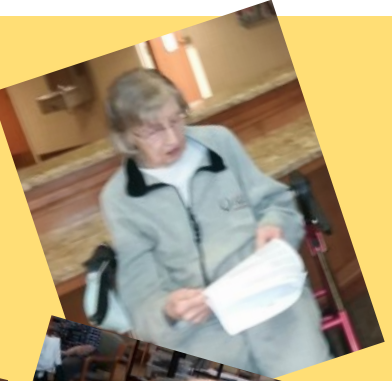
Please indicate the Intention Request, suggested date(s) you'd like for the Mass, name of person/family making the Mass request and a contact number, and include a \$10 Stipend for each Mass requested.

Put the following on the front of the envelope:

“Mass Request”

Attention Sister Mary Alice

Envelopes can be given to Sr. Mary Alice or left at MMP and VSJ reception desks to be placed in Sister's mailbox
Thank you and God bless!





DELIGHTFUL
-Chicago Daily Herald

Nursing Notes

Improve Cognitive Health During Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month

By John Shean, MPH

Worldwide, more than 55 million people are living with Alzheimer's or another dementia. Join the Alzheimer's Association in going purple and raising awareness this June. The more people know about Alzheimer's, the more action we inspire.

June is Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month, a time when people around the nation are having conversations about their own cognitive health — and discussing cognitive well-being with friends, family members, and health care providers. The public health community can leverage these conversations to support healthy cognitive functioning throughout the entire year.

Because Alzheimer's develops over time — often over many years, if not decades — public health professionals have many opportunities to take action.

These actions include:

- Addressing the risk factors for dementia among vulnerable populations
- Advancing early detection and diagnosis of mild cognitive impairment and dementia
- Improving safety and quality of care for people living with dementia
- Providing better support to caregivers

To identify specific ways to take action, public health professionals can look to the Healthy Brain Initiative (HBI) — a public-private initiative that aims to advance cognitive health as a central component of public health practice.

The HBI State and Local Public Health Partnerships to Address Dementia: The 2018–2023 Road Map, or the HBI Road Map, offers 25 actions that public health agencies, organizations, and partners can take to address dementia using a population health approach. The HBI Road Map is aligned with objectives in Healthy People 2030, the nation's health promotion and disease prevention strategy, and supports core functions of public health.

If you suspect Alzheimer's or a brain-related issue with a loved one, then you can take several of the following actions:

- Understand Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias (ADRD)
- Learn more about ADRD
- Empower the people in your life living with ADRD
- Become an advocate for a loved one
- Volunteer to further advance Alzheimer's disease and brain-related awareness



By creating awareness, Alzheimer's disease and brain-related issues can be addressed in a timely manner and help those afflicted live as comfortable of a life as possible.

Calling It A Career ...

A 'Rewarding' Experience

Carole Halberg Looks Back On Career, Ahead Toward Retirement

When Carole Halberg set out to become a certified occupational therapy assistant (COTA) nearly 15 years ago, she had no idea what was in store for her and her career.

"Rewarding," Carole said emphatically when asked to sum up her time working with residents at The Village at Marymount. "I enjoyed every minute of it ... thoroughly!"

Carole announced her retirement in early April, but a retirement potluck luncheon was held in her honor on April 26. Initially hired by Therapy Partners in 2008, Carole joined The Village at Marymount when a decision was made to make therapists employees of The Village at Marymount.

Among Carole's many well wishers was Marymount Place Unit Manager Maribeth Hejlik. "I call Carole 'Sister'," Maribeth said. "A few years ago, Carole was working with a resident who thought Carole was a



religious Sister. When I asked the resident how her therapy session was going, she told me she "liked the nun" who was helping her."

Carole plans to spend the bulk of her retirement at her Rising River Farm in Solon. The farm holds horse riding lessons and animal camps for children.

"Grandchildren and 15 horses will keep me very busy," Carole said. "But I will miss the staff and residents very much. I had a great time here."

After nearly 14 years as a certified occupational therapy assistant with The Village at Marymount, Carole Halberg is retiring. (Top photo) Rosanne Shovlin, Director of Rehabilitation Services, congratulates Carole prior to a retirement luncheon today in Carole's honor. Carole receives a congratulatory hug from Marymount Place Unit Manager Maribeth Hejlik, left.



What Is A Dad?

*A dad is someone who
wants to catch you before you fall
but instead picks you up,
brushes you off,
and lets you try again.*

*A dad is someone who
wants to keep you from making mistakes
but instead lets you find your own way,
even though his heart breaks in silence
when you get hurt.*

*A dad is someone who
holds you when you cry,
scolds you when you break the rules,
shines with pride when you succeed,
and has faith in you even when you fail...*

- Unknown

YourBirthdayQuotes.com

Happy

Father's Day

June 19th

Resident in the news!

- ◆ Born November 23, 1929
- ◆ Born in West Virginia
- ◆ Has 2 children,
3 grandchildren,
5 great grandchildren,
2 great great grand
children
- ◆ Occupation:
Cosmetic Department
at Sears
- ◆ Loves to read and cook
- ◆ Favorite food
Spaghetti & Meatballs but will settle for anything
'Italian'



Wanda Lee Reimers

F.A.T.H.E.R.S.

"F" aithful.

"A" lways there.

"T" rustworthy.

"H" onoring.

"E" ver-loving.

"R" ighteous.

"S" upportive.

