

The Timberline



Monthly Newsletter of TIMBERCREST Senior Living Community
February 2020



Morrison's Open House: "Traveling Chefs"

Three chefs from Morrison's Dining Services will be at Timbercrest on **Wednesday, February 5, from 2-4 p.m.** in the Assembly Room to give demonstrations and samples of their skills. This "tasting" will feature a variety of surprise nibbles and petite desserts to help give an idea of the capabilities of Morrison's staff. There will be three 'action tables,' where chefs will be creating foods to sample. There will also be a dessert table.

This open house is for the entire campus (and replaces the regular Midweek Break in the Snack Shop). Dining Services Director Alex Burgess will also be on-hand to talk with everyone about the new directions Dining Services are going.



Paul Gerni Programs

Singer and billiards aficionado, Paul Gerni, will present a concert of hits for Valentine's Day on **Thursday, February 13, at 2:00 p.m.** in the Assembly Room. Paul sings many popular jazz numbers by the likes of Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra and Perry Como. His professional singing background shines on stage.

Paul was also a professional pool player. After the program, around 3:30, Paul will lead a demonstration of his billiards skills in the Recreation Room. He has won World Artistic Pool championships 22 years in a row. He is considered one of the top "trick shot" players in the world. Everyone is welcome to both events. :-)

Secret Valentines

About 50 residents are matched with 50 staff in this year's Secret Valentines. ♡ Secret Valentines should remember to send cards through Campus Mail using the special boxes located near the Rose Garden and Hub Post Offices. The "reveal party" is **Friday, February 14, at 2:00 p.m.** in the Assembly Room. If you are unable to attend, please be sure Brian Daniels or Kelli McCombs have your Valentine to share with your "secret admirer."

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this month 😊

Visitation Committee

“By becoming the answer to someone’s prayer, we often find the answer to our own.” ~Dieter F. Uchtdorf

The Visitation Committee is a group of people who visit residents in Health Care. If you would like to join this group, come to their meeting **Thursday, February 6, at 11:00 a.m.** in the D Wing Lounge. Talk to Lois Davis 982-4230 for more information.

Sewing Sisters: Keep on Stitching

The Sewing Sisters make lap robes, comforters and other items for the benefit of others. Join them **Monday, February 3, at 1:00 p.m.** in the Quilt Room on A Street. Questions? Contact Mary Ritchey, 982-2112.

Health Care – Crestwood Resident Meeting

People who live in Health Care and Crestwood meet with Social Service Designee Kira Wardwell in the Health Care Family Room to discuss matters important to them. The next meeting is **Tuesday, February 4, at 10:30 a.m.**

Walmart – Here We Come!

The next Walmart trip is **Thursday, February 6,** departing from the Hub at **1:30 p.m.** Note that this is a week earlier than usual due to the Paul Gerni concert on February 13. Sign up in the Notebooks at the Dining Rooms. Unable to go? Submit a detailed shopping list *in Campus Mail only.* (Please do not leave lists with the Receptionist, on Brian’s desk, send by email, etc.) The shopping list includes: quantities, flavors, colors, price-range, sizes, brands, substitutions, etc. Leave a phone number where you can be reached by the shopper in case there are questions. You will receive a bill for your purchases after delivery.



Book Club

The Timbercrest Book Club meets **Monday, February 10, at 2:00 p.m.** in the Guest Dining Room. Contact Marianne Shenefield 982-3959 for details.

Historical Society: Changes in Agriculture

The North Manchester Historical Society will present a 120-year timeline of changes in agriculture at their **February 10 meeting at 6:30 p.m.** in the Assembly Room.

John Hartsough, the fourth generation of Hartsoughs to farm just south of North Manchester, will examine a time-line of changes in agricultural practices, demographics, and lifestyles in Wabash County. There will be stops along the time-line to discuss the roles of mechanization, electricity, hydraulics, genetics, nutrition and computers as the initiators, or results, of change.

John graduated from Manchester High School in 1965 and attended Manchester College and Purdue University. He has broad international experience, returning to the home farm in 1980.

Accessories for Hope will be here on **Monday, February 3, from 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.** in the Assembly Room. This is rescheduled from January due to illness. Sherry Searles is the manager.

February 2020 Chapel Speakers Devotions in the Chapel are daily at 8:15 a.m. (except Wednesday) Sunday Services are at 9:00 a.m.	
Date	Sundays are Bold; <i>EvenSongs</i> are in italics
Feb. 2	Deanna Beckner
Feb. 3	Stan Escott
Feb. 4	David Doudt
<i>Feb. 5</i>	<i>EvenSong</i>
Feb. 6	Helen Beery
Feb. 7	Andrew Burch
Feb. 9	Dan Riccius
Feb. 10	Joel Kline
Feb. 11	Art Hunn
<i>Feb. 12</i>	<i>EvenSong</i>
Feb. 13	Sabine Thomas
Feb. 14	Bickey Garber
Feb. 16	Laura Stone
Feb. 17	David Crowley
Feb. 18	Bob Pfeiffer
<i>Feb. 19</i>	<i>EvenSong</i>
Feb. 20	Deanna Beckner
Feb. 21	Barb Wood
Feb. 23	Todd Eastis
Feb. 24	Mike Shroyer
Feb. 25	Deb Peterson
<i>Feb. 26</i>	<i>EvenSong</i>
Feb. 27	Wally Morris
Feb. 28	David Wagner
If you are unable to attend, listen on Channel 2	

Tour My Unique Wooden Toys

Enjoy a free tour at My Unique Wooden Toys Shop, Silver Lake, **Tuesday, February 11, 1:30 p.m.** departing from the Hub. My Unique Wooden Toys is the company Teresa Martin-Gay and husband Darren Gay started 13 years ago. They specialize in unique wooden toys (as the name says). From scratch, the couple handcrafts planes, trains, automobiles, fishing rods, gun cutouts and more. They also make prop rifles used by color guards and dance recitals like performances of the Nutcracker Ballet. Nine out of ten toys they sell are through Etsy, an online shopping mall of handcrafted and vintage merchandise.

Sign up for the tour in the Notebooks outside of Dining Rooms by **Friday, February 7**. Questions? Contact Rhonda Nettrouer, 982-3925.

Knit for Kids

Knit for Kids sends homemade hats, sweaters, blankets and mittens to World Vision for distribution. The group meets **Tuesday, February 11, at 1:30 p.m.** in the Education Room (west basement). Ann Rehrig is the coordinator. Contact her with questions, 982-6058.

Praying with Scripture: *Lectio Divina*

"In the silence of the heart God speaks. If you face God in prayer and silence, God will speak to you. Souls of prayer are souls of great silence." ~Saint Teresa of Calcutta

Lectio Divina is praying with Scripture. Texts are read slowly, listening to how God may speak to hearts and minds, trusting the Holy Spirit to speak through the text; we listen with silent and waiting hearts. The goal is to enter into and renew a personal friendship with Christ. Praying with Scripture is open to everyone, regulars or newcomers, **Thursday, February 13, at 10:45 a.m.** in the Chapel. Contact Larry Fourman, (574)354-1171.



Timbercrest Film Committee Presents February Films



Friday, February 7: *Mary Poppins Returns*

7:00 p.m., Assembly Room

2:00 hours, with closed captions

Now an adult with three children, bank teller Michael Banks learns that his house will be repossessed in five days unless he can pay back a loan. His only hope is to find a missing certificate that shows proof of valuable shares that his father left him years earlier. Just as all seems lost, Michael (Ben Whishaw) and his sister Jane (Emily Mortimer) receive the surprise of a lifetime when Mary Poppins—the beloved nanny from their childhood—arrives to save the day and take the Banks family on a magical, fun-filled adventure. (Emily Blunt is Mary Poppins and Lin-Manuel Miranda [Hamilton] is lamplighter Jack. Dick Van Dyke and Angela Lansbury have small parts.

Friday, February 21: *To Sir, With Love II*

7:00 p.m., Assembly Room

1:30 hours, with closed captions

After thirty years teaching in London, Mark Thackeray (Sidney Poitier) retires and returns to Chicago. There, however, the challenge of reaching kids in an inner city school proves too much to resist.

Churches Host Pastor Lunches

The following congregations host lunch with their pastors and members and friends in February. Sign up in the Notebooks at the Dining Rooms to RSVP.

- *United Methodists Luncheon*, **Tuesday, February 4, Noon**, in the Snack Shop; contact Dianne Wichern, 982-0070
- *Eel River Community Church of the Brethren*, **Thursday, February 6, Noon**, in the Snack Shop; contact Carolyn Bollinger, 982-2722.
- *Manchester Church of the Brethren*, **Wednesday, February 12, Noon**, Assembly Room; contact Linda Blair, 982-0048.

Storyteller Visits Health Care/Crestwood

The monthly visit from storyteller Sharon Dillman is **Tuesday, February 12, at 2:00 p.m.** in the Health Care Family Room. Sharon interprets different characters from history and literature, often adding a twist that brings the story home to her audience. She is a retired teacher from North Miami Elementary School, and she and her family have a large farming operation in the Gilead area. Though the program is in Health Care, everyone is welcome. Questions: contact Jenny Taylor 982-3942.

Knit and Crochet for Fun!

Learn to knit or crochet in small-group and individual settings on **Wednesdays, February 5 and 19, at 1:30 p.m.** in G Wing Lounge. Yarn and needles are available (or bring your own). All levels of experience are welcome, especially beginners. Contact Marianne Shenefield with questions 982-3959.

Memoir Writing Class

The Memoir Writing Class meets **Thursdays, February 6, 13, 20 and 27, at 1:30 p.m.** D Wing Lounge. Under Jane Starner's guidance, the group chronicles life-stories and shares mutual experiences. By writing the "memoir," participants find fulfillment in their own history and create a valuable asset for the coming generations.



TUG to Examine Alexa & Related Digital Assistant, Voice Control Options

Voice-controlled smart phones, tablets, computers and smart appliances (TV, music, ring door bells, thermostats, lights, automobiles, etc.) are dramatically expanding. Many various options are seen on TV and are available locally and online.

Using ALEXA as the primary example of a Digital Assistant, the options and opportunities of voice activation and control will be explored at the February Technology Users Group (TUG) meeting **Monday, February 17, at 10:15 a.m.** in the Conference Room (west basement).

Alexa is the least expensive (<\$25) and is a very versatile Digital Assistant option. Others include Bixby, Siri, Google and Cortana. The much larger topic of home automation will be briefly introduced. There will also be time for those attending to discuss other technology issues. All residents are welcome to attend.



Art Class

Join Jena Oke for the monthly Art Class **Monday, February 17, at 2:00 p.m.** in the **Snack Shop**. Be sure to sign up in the Notebooks at the Dining Rooms so there are enough supplies. Professor Oke teaches Art at Manchester University. She has been leading classes here for over a year now. Contact Marianne Shenefield 982-3959 with questions.

Thrift Shopping – 2-for-1

The next Thrift Shop trip will be to Wabash for a two-for-one stop – first at the Salvation Army Store (near Walmart) and then to the Mission Thrift Shop on Cass Street. The trip is **Tuesday, February 18**, departing from the Hub at **1:15 p.m.** Sign up in the Notebooks at the Dining Rooms. All shoppers are responsible for their own purchases; no shopping lists are taken on the Thrift Shop trips.

Nineties Club

The Center for History and N.M. Historical Society are the program at the Nineties Club **Thursday, February 20, at 2:30 p.m.** in the Snack Shop. C.F.H. Director Laura Rager will share about the work of the Center and Historical Society; she hopes to hear from Nineties Club members about their own history in North Manchester and Chester Township (and greater Wabash County).

Laura is a life-long Wabash County resident, growing up on a farm on Ogden Road west of Laketon. She has two sons at Manchester High School. Everyone 90 and older and their spouses are welcome to attend.

Lunch Out: El Mezquite

February Lunch Out is to El Mezquite **Friday, February 21**, departing from the Hub at **11 a.m.**

El Mezquite serves authentic Mexican food prepared by members of the family who owns the restaurant. Meal cost and gratuity are on your own. Sign up in the Notebooks outside the Dining Rooms by **Tuesday, February 18**. Questions? Contact Rhonda Nettrouer, 982-3925.

Wing Party of K and L Wings

Everyone living in K and L Wings is invited to join the McCombs family for a Wing Party on **Monday, February 24**, at **4:30 p.m.** in the Snack Shop. The menu includes: Homemade Beef and Noodles; Mashed Potatoes; Crescent Rolls; Corn; Nordmann's Cookies and Pies; Sweet Tea; Lemonade; Water and Coffee/Tea.

Transportation Coordinator Kelli McCombs, her husband Mark and sons Jacob and Jack serve the meal. RSVP to Kelli at 982-3941. If Kelli doesn't answer, be sure to leave a message.

Joyful Jubilees Sing Here

Pianist Alicia Evans and the Joyful Jubilees will sing **Tuesday, February 25**, at **10 a.m.** in the Health Care Family Room. Everyone on campus is welcome to come and listen and sing-along.

February Game Night

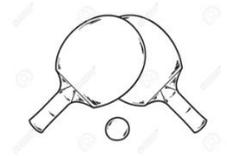
Game Night is scheduled for **Tuesday, February 25**, at **6:15 p.m.**, in the Recreation Room. Bring a favorite table game to share or play with games provided by Timbercrest. Billiards and table tennis will be available also, for friendly competition. Light refreshments will be served. Questions? Contact Rhonda Nettrouer, 982-3925.

Make Ceramics, Make Friends

Paint plain greenware and see how beautiful it becomes at the ceramics group, every **Monday and Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.** in the **Craft Room** (west basement). Questions? Marianne Shenefield 982-3959.

Table Tennis

Enjoy a game of table tennis in the Recreation Room each **Tuesday and Thursday at 2:00 p.m.** (**Note Tuesdays are now at 2:00 p.m. instead of 10:00 a.m.**) Paddles are provided, or bring your own. This is a time of fun and fellowship. Questions? Contact Jim Flory, 982-0088, or Max Beck, (956)583-4663.



Dana Krull Appointments

Dana Krull will be here on **Thursday, March 5, from 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. and Friday, March 6, from 8:00 a.m. – 12:40 p.m.** in the Conference Room for income tax preparations. Sign-up sheets will be at the Front Desk if you would like to schedule an appointment.

Did You Know...?

Timbercrest is a lively, growing community... we know this empirically, but Director of Housing Services Mary Beth Gast has provided some tangible statistics:

There were 33 people who moved to Timbercrest in 2019:

Neighborhood Homes: 9 Option Plan apartments: 8 Full Service: 9 Healthcare: 7

Where did these new Timbercrest family members hear about Timbercrest?

Their church: 8 Family: 17 Word of Mouth: 5 Someone who lives here: 2 Employee: 1

What is their faith background?

Church of the Brethren: 9 Methodist: 7 First Brethren Church: 6 Lutheran: 1

Other denominations: 9 Old German Baptist: 1

Where did they move from?

North Manchester: 12 Less than 25 miles away: 5 More than 25 miles away: 9

Out of state: 7, including Ocala and Okeechobee, Fla.; Howell, Mich.; and Naperville, Ill.

Peace Corner

Peace Like a River

Peace can be sometimes elusive in life's trials. Consider the background of the hymn *It Is Well with My Soul*. It was written in 1876 by Horatio Spafford, a hymn-writer and Presbyterian Church elder. Professionally, Spafford was a Chicago lawyer and real estate investor.

"[The hymn] was written after traumatic events in Spafford's life. The first tragedy was the death of his four-year-old son; the second was the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, which ruined him financially (due to his significant property holdings in Chicago). His business interests were further hit by the economic downturn of 1873, at which time he had planned to travel to Europe with his family on the *SS Ville du Havre*.

"In a late change of plan, Spafford sent his family ahead of him to Europe as he was delayed on business concerning zoning problems after the Great Chicago Fire. While crossing the Atlantic, the *Ville du Havre* sank rapidly on November 22, 1873, after colliding with another vessel, the *Loch Earn*. Of the casualties, 226 of 287 passengers died, including all four of Spafford's daughters; his wife Anna survived. Anna sent her husband the now famous telegram, "Saved alone ...". Shortly after the shipwreck, as Spafford traveled to Europe to be with his grieving wife, he was inspired to write these words as his ship passed near where his daughters had died." (from the website hymnary.org)

Popular hymn composer and friend of Spafford, Philip P. Bliss, wrote the tune, calling it *Ville du Havre*, from the name of the vessel on which Spafford's daughters died. Bliss himself met a tragic end just three years after the shipwreck when he and his wife died in a major train wreck in Ashtabula, Ohio, in 1876.

When you face trials in life, when "sorrows like sea billows roll," remember Who brings peace that it may be "well with [your] soul."

Notices

Grief Support Group to Return

The Grief Support Group will resume **Thursday, March 5, at 2:30 p.m.** in B Wing Lounge. If you have interest in this group, contact Chaplain Laura Stone, 982-3938.

Current Events at Shepherd's Center

The North Manchester Shepherd's Center's Current Events and Adventures in Learning resume **Wednesday, February 5**. All meetings are in the Blocher Room at the North Manchester Public Library. Information provided to The Timberline earlier indicated that some meetings this Spring would be in the Timbercrest Chapel due to scheduling issues with the Library. However, those were resolved and all meetings will be at the Library.

CE = Current Events; AIL = Adventures in Learning

February 5, 9:00 a.m.: CE/Economics – Matt Henrix, M.U. retired Economics professor

10:15 a.m.: AIL, Cynthia Johnson, *Everything You Always Wanted to Know about the Learn More Center*

February 12, 9:00 a.m.: CE/National – Leonard Williams, M.U. retired Political Science professor

10:15 a.m.: AIL, Ralph Prater, *Horse Stables and Training Center*

February 19, 8:30 a.m.: Medtalk – Debra McMahan, M.D., Allen County Department of Health

9:30 a.m.: CE/Russia – David Swartz, retired U.S. State Department

February 26, 9:00 a.m.: CE/National, Leonard Williams

10:15 a.m.: AIL, Jerry Sweeten, *Taking Care of Planet Earth*

Weekly Shopping Trips

Weekly shoppers are asked to leave a note in the box outside Marianne Shenefield's office at the Hub indicating that they intend to go shopping Tuesdays and Thursdays. Your shopping list can be left there, too.

On **Tuesdays and Thursdays** shopping in various places around North Manchester departs from the Hub at **9:30 a.m.** Tuesday shopping is at Dollar General, New Market and The Hardware. Thursday shopping goes to CVS and Manchester Marketplace and "taxi service" to other destinations. Forms are provided or you may use your own paper. Items can be paid for when you pick them up in Marianne's office.

Weather-related Cancellations

Tours, shopping and other off-campus events carry-on as scheduled as much as possible through the winter months. We are committed to providing warm, safe vehicles for everyone's use.

Nota bene: You are the best person to determine whether or not you should go on a winter outing. If an event is not canceled and you feel it would be unwise for you to go, your discretion is best.

Postponements and cancellations of outings occur for one (or more) of the following reasons:

- If the event or destination has been canceled or closed due to the weather.
- Weather conditions at the time of departure are deemed unsafe for walking or travel.
- Weather conditions at the destination are unsuitable for a Timbercrest group. (For example: the weather may be fine in North Manchester but not fine at a Fort Wayne destination.)
- Just because schools are delayed or canceled doesn't mean that Timbercrest events are. Often county roads for school buses are difficult or impassable, but state roads and town roads are just fine.
- *Events are not canceled merely because there is a threat of bad weather.* Many times weather reports are inaccurate or impact areas other than North Manchester. This is why we wait until the day of an outing to make a decision.
- Postponements and cancellations will be announced in the Manor via public address and to Neighborhood Homes via the One-call Now system.

Thanking Birthday Hosts

Birthday Dinners in February are hosted by Manchester First Brethren Church (February 11) and Roann United Methodist Church (February 20). Invitations to February birthday honorees have been sent. Stop by and thank these volunteers for their time and gift of hospitality on behalf of Timbercrest.



Relocations and Cancellations

- There is no Midweek Break Wednesday, February 5, due to the Morrison's Open House
- Bingo will be in the Snack Shop Wednesday, February 12, due to the Manchester COB Pastors Lunch.
- Shopping on February 13 is postponed to Friday, February 14, due to All-Resident Meeting on February 13.
- There is no mail delivery on Monday, February 17, because of Presidents Day.

Exercise Opportunities: See your Timberline calendar for times of Chair Exercise, Strength Training, Tai Chi and other fitness opportunities.

Timbercrest Photo Albums

Work will resume on the Timbercrest Resident Photo Albums soon. June Stealy and Rita Gable have undertaken learning how the albums are kept in the computer and to be updated. Updating addresses and persons will be the first steps and then dates for new photos to be taken will be set. Watch future *Timberlines* for details!

National Poetry Month is Coming

April is National Poetry Month and Timbercrest plans several events in conjunction with it. The month will kick off with a presentation by actor Danny Russel as James Whitcomb Riley, special classes taught by our own Jane Starner, and opportunities for poetry readings.

If you have poetry you've written – either currently or in the past – take the time to find it and share your words and thoughts with the Timbercrest family in April.

Sunday Coach Transportation

Church transportation on Sunday is available by signing up with the Receptionist from Friday afternoon until the list is full. When one list is full, sign up on the incomplete list (usually the earlier trip). When the earlier trip is full, a later trip may be added. Priority

seats are for those who no longer drive. If the list is full and you are a driver, please consider allowing room for a non-driver. Courtesy is important (remember your destination 🚗).

Resident Council: How It Works 🏠

The Timbercrest Resident Council represents the whole campus on concerns of the resident community. The CEO and administration staff meet with the Council to hear concerns and provide direction for resolutions.

The Council is a mix of people who live in various areas on campus: Neighborhood Homes, Option-Plan Apartments, Full-Service Apartments and Health Care/Crestwood. New members are voted on at one of the quarterly All-Resident Meetings.

The Resident Council usually meets the second Tuesday of the month at **8:45 a.m. in the Education Room** in the west basement. A list of Resident Council members appears monthly in *The Timberline* on the Gold Page.

Dining Room Reservations

Family and guests are always welcome in Timbercrest Dining Rooms. Please make reservations at least 24 hours in advance through the Timbercrest Receptionist (not through the Dining Room hostess or server). Advance reservations insure there will be enough food for regular Timbercrest diners and for guests. The Food Service staff appreciate everyone's cooperation so the best possible service can be provided.

Out and About in the Community

Manchester Symphony Program at Honeywell

The next program of the Manchester Symphony is **Friday, February 28, at 7:00 p.m.** at the Honeywell Center in Wabash. The program is *The Invention of Morel* by composer Stewart Copeland, an exciting, modern opera with a sci-fi twist. The Symphony program is in conjunction with the M.U. Department of Music. Copeland will be in attendance offering a short greeting to begin the show. The plot is a love story between two people located on the same island, yet separated by forty years. **TC Transportation will depart from the Hub at 6:15 p.m.**

LCCA Concert Series:

Spring programs in the Lakeland Community Concert Association series are:

- Heartland Singers, a semi-professional chorus based in Fort Wayne, **Sunday, April 19, at 7:00 p.m.**
- The Jacobys, **Saturday, May 9, at 2:30 p.m.** (Timbercrest residents may recall the Jacobys from their performance at the Spring Gala in 2016)

Season subscriptions are \$50. Contact June Stealy, 982-0055. Subscriptions are also available at the door.

FLU SEASON IS HERE - Help Prevent the Spread of the Flu

Influenza (flu) can cause mild to severe illness, and at times can lead to death. Flu is different from a cold. Flu usually comes on suddenly. People who have flu often feel some or all of these symptoms;

Fever Feeling feverish Chills Cough Sore throat Runny or stuffy nose
Body aches Headaches Fatigue

Some may have vomiting and diarrhea; not everyone with flu will have a fever.

Ways to avoid spreading the flu:

- **Avoid close contact.** Avoid close contact with people who are sick. When you are sick, keep your distance from others to protect them from getting sick too. Let family and friends know not to visit if they are ill.
- **Stay home when you are sick.** Remain in your home when you are sick and notify the nurse. This will help prevent spreading your illness to others.
- **Cover your mouth and nose.** Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing. It may prevent those around you from getting sick.
- **Clean your hands.** Washing your hands often will help protect you from germs. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub. Hand sanitizer stations are found throughout Timbercrest.
- **Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth.** Germs are often spread when a person touches something that is contaminated with germs and then touches his or her eyes, nose, or mouth.
- **Practice other good health habits.** Clean and disinfect frequently touched surfaces, get plenty of sleep, be physically active, manage your stress, drink plenty of fluids, and eat nutritious food.

The information above is from the Centers for Disease Control



Welcome to the Family

Kay and Jim Gartley moved to 7 Chestnut Court on November 29 from their home in Santa Claus, Indiana. Jim's military career took them to many places in this country and in Europe, but after retirement they settled in Indiana, where they both grew up. Kay taught elementary school in the U.S. and in Germany. Her sister, Karen Leckrone, worked for many years as a nurse at Timbercrest.

Ann Rudig moved to L 1 on December 16 from her home by Lake Wawasee. She grew up in Silver Lake and worked as a secretary in the offices of the registrar and admissions at Manchester College. Ann grew up in the Eel River Church of the Brethren and most recently has attended Wawasee Lakeside Chapel.

Janice Yeager moved to M 15 on January 6 from her home in the Warsaw area. Her husband's Navy assignments took the family to several states, but when he retired, they came back to Indiana. Janice's home church is the Silver Creek Church of God.

More complete life stories of Timbercrest residents, plus photos, can be found in binders on the desk across from the Timbercrest library.

Beaver Update ☺

The Beavers have been living on Swank Creek at Timbercrest for two or three months now. Now that the news is out (see Gary Heisler's report in January's *Timberline*), we thought the Beavers should be interviewed and a little piece written up, just as we do for other new Timbercrest residents.

The Beaver couple declined to tell us where they came from, but, like others of their kind, they likely left their home lodge to establish a new family. If so, they might be expecting a litter of four or five youngsters soon, surely a first for Timbercrest!

They told us they have settled in nicely, their dam is holding up well, and their lodge is quite comfortable now that they have lined it with bark and grass. The Beavers also indicated that they would welcome the occasional visitor, although they sleep during the day and at night they are usually, well, busy.

The couple regrets that their nonpayment of Timbercrest's entry fee seems to be an issue, since they come from a long line of proud, self-sufficient families and do not foresee being a burden to Timbercrest. They are self-described vegetarian pacifists who will try to be good residents.

(Asked after our standard interview if they had anything else to add, the Beavers said they thought people might be interested to know that the longest beaver dam ever recorded was more than half a mile long.)

- Thanks to Timberline New Resident Reporter Eileen Flory for this latest update!



Reaching the beaver dam and lodge requires some bushwhacking and is not advisable for everyone, especially alone. We will try to keep you up to date periodically. Swank Creek is along the northern boundary of the Timbercrest Campus, north of the Timbercrest Garden.

EvenSong

Timbercrest Chapel – Wednesdays - 4:00 – 4:30 p.m.

February 5 - Wonderful Wednesdays

Members of our Chapel Committee

February 12 - Byron Miller

For Times Like These

February 19 - Ruthann Angle

The Buttons of My Life

February 26 - Chaplain Laura Stone

Ash Wednesday Meditations