

How Many Days

By: Karen Wilson, London/Cambridge Activity Director

During the month of January 2020, we celebrated Martin Luther King Jr. with an outstanding community program for residents, staff, and guest. The program featured many of the residents taking part in the program. Activity Director, Karen Wilson led the singing of the Negro National Anthem- “Lift Every Voice and Sing”. Afterward, we all recited the Pledge of Allegiance, along with an opening prayer by Frances Long and scripture read by Norma Derringer. Dr. King’s “I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but the content of their character”, was one of his favorite and most memorable quotes. Frances Long also read Dr. King’s autobiography in front of more than 30 residents, staff, and guests. During the conclusion of the program, residents and guests listened to the musical taping of Dr. King including “We Shall Overcome” and then watched a documentary of King’s “I have a dream speech.”

Throughout January, we were able to take several of our residents outdoors to enjoy the fresh air. Later, the residents returned to the indoors to finish making snowflake decorations. In addition, we made liberty bells, necklaces, bracelets, shrinky dink art, colored snowmen, and winter scenery coloring sheets. My advice for you is to bundle up with hats, scarves and gloves because it’s cold outside.



Maxine Cook playing the tambourine during Rhythm Band



Melissa Preston sharing facts and a prayer during the Martin Luther King program.



Frances Long and Norma Derringer taking part in the Martin Luther King program.

Self-Reflections pt. 2

By: Michael Mayberry, Administrator

In our January 2020 Town Crier article, we ask several residents to reflect on several questions to help capture their 2019 experience at Windsor Place. Here are six of those questions that the residents responded to:

Question 1: What is something we did at Windsor place in 2019 you will always remember?

Residents' Responses:

- Norma Derringer – Visiting the casino, local restaurants, such as Kentucky Fried Chicken to celebrate my Birthday, and a visit to Coffeyville Community College to enjoy one of many stage performances offered by the school.
- Frances Long – Stuffing Easter eggs for the kids, going on the Trailer Ride, and attending a variety of music programs offered by the community at Windsor Place
- Irene Gittinger – Attending the Christmas parties and enjoying the decorations throughout the building.
- Linda Beever – Playing bingo and making new friends.

Question 2: What is something you accomplished this year that you are proud of?

Residents' Responses:

- Frances Long– Working with the age to age children for 12 years and teaching them to read. They call me Grandma Frances.
- Bertha Grover – Being a part of the kindergarten classroom.
- Geneva Myers – Working with them sweet little children in the classroom.

Question 3: What is one of the most important things you learned this year?

Residents' Responses:

- Helen Sumpter – Treat others as you would have them treat you.
- Harold Barnett – Meet and get to know people.
- John Hale – Making new friends with the new residents
- Linda Beever – That I'm not the most important woman in the world.

Question 4: What advice would you give Windsor place staff in 2020?

Residents' Responses:

- Lois Carlisle - Be Patient and be kind.
- Ladonna Melton – I would like for them to ask me more questions about my care.
- Beverly Tunstall - Don't always be in a hurry, take your time.

Question 5: What is something that was hard for you at the start of the year but easy to do now?

Residents' Responses:

- Maxine Butler – Being comfortable with asking for help because I have always done things myself.
- Kathleen Matlock – Being around people.
- Ladonna Melton – Being able to call Windsor Place home

Question 6: What is your favorite part of the day?

Residents' Responses:

- Hazel Laurie – Exercise and Trivia.
- Marcia Abell – Peeling session is a favorite part of the day.
- Linda Beever – Going to Breakfast in the morning and being able to see everyone I saw the night before, and thankful that I'm still here.

In the past, and for some of us, going to a nursing home was considered the end of life. Now it's anything but that. Life goes on, friendships are made, and experiences are still to be had and shared. Home is where the heart is.



Maxine Butler working on beadwork.



Chelsea Community Members enjoying a game of Noodle Ball.



Monte and Amber Coffman join Heidi Wene at Grandparent's Day.



Irene Gittinger taking part in Rhythm Band.



Mary Fricke putting a puzzle together.



"Grandpa Dean" (Dean DeMott) building lego creations with Age-to-Age students, Novalee Franks and Major Lee Simmons.

Age-to-Age News

By Jacque Rooks, Age-to-Age Liason

Age-to-Age students returned from Christmas break with stories to share. We learned about family gatherings, new toys and numerous antics of Santa Clause. The Elders were eager to listen to the fun times and were just as eager to share their Christmas surprises with the students. Our joint sharing eventually led to a wonderful art adventure allowing the children and Elders to draw their favorite Christmas gift. Talent was uncovered in both groups attending. FUN STUFF!!!

Shortly after our return, we began preparing our celebration for our biological Grandparents. We traced handprints, learned songs and took time to reflect on the special things our Grandparents do as well as their significance in our lives. This all led up to the excitement of the day! January 17th, the Campus Center of Windsor Place was filled with excited Grandparents and Grandchildren. It was certainly endearing to observe the relationships in this group. We would like to thank three of the Grandma readers for serving as greeters on Grandparent's Day. You were certainly a key piece to a beautiful day.

Kansas Day is recognized on January 29th; however, since our 100th day of school falls on that day, we celebrated Kansas Day on the 22nd of January. We started the day by wearing our Kansas headbands throughout the facility to share songs with the Grandmas and Grandpas. Students were impressed that the Elders knew the Kansas songs so well! When we returned to the classroom, Grandma Readers joined us for Kansas Day stations. We made butter, put hot rolls to rise, sticker reading, number recognition, glitter art and oh, we even ate Kansas dirt!! (If that stirs your curiosity, ask a Kindergartener about eating dirt!!!) The Elders and the children came together in the afternoon to eat the bread with butter, enjoyed honey, ate sunflower seeds and drank Kansas Jayhawk juice. It was YUMMY!

It is well known that Kindergartners love to celebrate and will never turn down a party. With that said, we certainly did celebrate our 100th day of school. Along with our traditional 100th day stations, we took extra time out of the classroom to celebrate us being a hundred days smarter with the Windsor Grandmas and Grandpas. The highlight of the day was recognizing all Windsor residents who are 100 or 100 plus years of age!!!!!!

I'm not so sure things have slowed down in the classroom since the holidays. I just think our focus has changed. You must remember we run on Kindergarten energy. It certainly beats the Energizer Bunny!!

The school year is passing by quickly and we have many fun days left to enjoy! Until next month, Happy trails to you!



Myla Wright with her Grandparents at Grandparent's Day.



Tyner Bagwell with his Grandparents during Grandparent's Day.

FEATURED RESIDENT**HAZEL LAURIE**

By: Karen Wilson, London/Cambridge Activity Director

The Featured Resident for February 2020, is Hazel Laurie.

Hazel was born on October 11, 1920 to Earl and Addie Brashear in Cedarvale Kansas. She has two siblings, Maxine Dale and Margie Neer. Hazel attended Elementary and Graduated High School in Cedarvale Kansas 1938.

Hazel married Loran and together they had two children, Lorene and Ramon. During her career, Hazel worked at Beech Aircraft in Wichita, Kansas. She also worked at a Sandwich Shop in Derby, Kansas, making pies. Hazel was an active member in Cedarvale Baptist Church. Her hobbies are jigsaw puzzles, word searches, fishing, cooking, and listening to Gospel and Country Music. Here at Windsor Place Hazel enjoys participating in exercises, trivia, reminiscing, Bingo, social and special events as well as visiting daily with her sister that also resides here at Windsor Place.

Congratulations, Hazel, for being chosen Feature Resident, for February 2020!

MOVED OUT OF THE COMMUNITY

Beth McGee
 Laura Walker
 Mardelle Sowell
 Bernice Strickland
 Joe Fernandez
 Velta Sitsler
 Virgil DeCow
 Jeanne DeMello

In Loving Memory

Dennis Bellamy
 Jimmy Plute

**NEW RESIDENTS TO
THE COMMUNITY**

Pauline Cotton
 Joe Fernandez
 Delores Kyle
 Frances Daley
 Virgil DeCow
 Shirley Barnett
 Beth McGee
 Alvin Gaston
 Bobbie Gaston
 Flynn Isbell
 Leon Garding
 Jennifer Ray
 Barbara Hester
 Mary Carter
 Dana Eikenberry
 Laura Walker
 Mary Atkinson

**COMMUNITY MEMBERS
CELEBRATING BIRTHDAYS
THIS MONTH**

Frances Daley	02/01
Barbara Frazier	02/01
Tom Jones	02/01
Jennalee O'Conner	02/01
Hazel Hunnigan	02/04
Cora Green	02/09
Jeanie Daugherty	02/10
Ruby Owens	02/12
Juanita Tipton	02/13
Vella Adams	02/17
Beverly Tunstall	02/18
Mary Carter	02/20
Orpha Sutley	02/20
Dee Burton	02/21
Laura Walker	02/23
Marlene Thompson	02/27

STAFF MEMBERS CELEBRATING BIRTHDAYS THIS MONTH

Carolyn Castro	02/01
Laura Dunn	02/03
Shonterria Edwards	02/07
Jessica Rucker	02/11
Sue Senecal	02/12
Robert Foster	02/16
Brittany Lay	02/21
Amanda Long	02/23
Nicholas Palone	02/23

EMPLOYEES CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARIES THIS MONTH

	(# of years employed)		(# of years employed)
Jory Pearson	1	Kelsey Spaht	6
Jessica Rucker	1	Monia Heath	7
Rhonda Jaimez	2	Kristen Flores	8
Becky Horton	3	Melanie McGinnis	9
Crystal Graham	4	Jerry Springer	9
Kaylan Branstetter	6	Sabrina Horner	14



Chelsea Community Members enjoying entertainment from the Coffeyville Community College Humanities program.



Emmett Judd with his Grandma and Grandpa during Grandparent's Day.



Katie Thompson is joined by Lily Muntzert during exercises.



Lori Johns, Linda Beever and Susan Moore enjoying a Birthday meal at KFC.



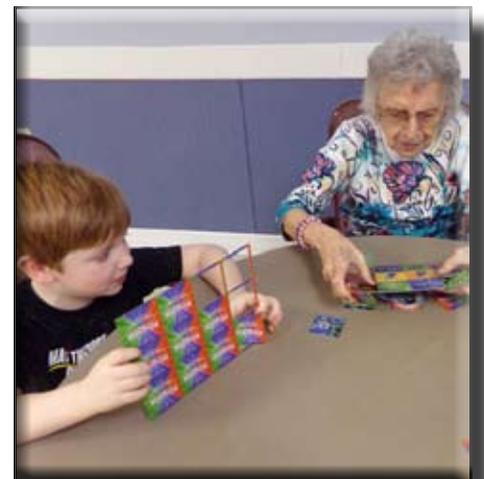
Susan Moore working on a blanket during "Sewing Corner" on Oxford.



Windsor Place Community Members enjoying entertainment from John Edens.



Norma Derringer, Hazel Laurie and Frances Long exercising during morning exercises.



Bobbie Gaston playing a matching game with Harrison Purdon.



Linda Beever working on a blanket in "Sewing Corner".



Marcia Abell decorating hearts with children from Boys and Girls Club.

News from Assisted Living

By Cathey Heady, Assisted Living Activity Director

The New Year brings many new things. It is a time for a fresh start, a fresh attitude, and a fresh perspective on all areas of our lives. January was a month of celebrations. We kicked off 2020 by looking back at how much had changed in the lifetime of our residents. It was such a joy to learn about history, lifestyle, and family differences from people who have lived through the great depression, world wars, and so much more.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day was also a time where the residents shared what it was like to live through segregation and discrimination against different races. Each person expressed how grateful they are that there were individuals willing to take a stand for all freedoms.

National Hug Day is a big deal at our facility. We “embraced” it with love and joy. It was a very cold 17 degrees on January 21st so we were thankful to have several visitors come to us for plenty of hugs. As the afternoon sunshine warmed the air, a few residents went out and shared hugs with people in the community.

We also had a birthday party for our great state of Kansas on January 29th, complete with sunflower cookies and trivia.

It is a priority to keep our facility functioning at the highest level of care. Our executive director says, “Good enough is never good enough, when better is possible.” We strive to make sure we offer the environment, care, and relationships set us apart from other facilities. We want to be the best we can be for the residents who live with us. This year many steps are being taken to ensure this happens.

Capital improvements are such a blessing to all who enter our facility. Our Tyler Street facility received a complete remodel of their kitchen and dining area. It is beautiful and a delight to everyone. Eighth Street was able to get new dining room tables and chairs, as well as, new carpet in the hallways. We have big dreams for future projects and look forward to enjoying all of them as they come.

Our Quality Assurance and Performance Improvement initiative is taking steps to evaluate our entire performance. As a result, there will be more audits, observations, goals and training. Training is an important aspect of making sure our staff is informed on the best ways to care for the residents, ensure their safety, and create an environment that meets our mission statement. We are excited to have a simulated training now available to all staff members of both Windsor Place and Assisted Living. Hands on interactive training in real life situations are the best ways to learn, we are glad to have that option. Please make our Director, Sonia Larimore, aware of any areas that you observe where improvements could be made.

If you or family members are interested in learning more about our assisted living program, please call 620-251-0214 and set up a time to meet with Sonia. She will be happy to go over all the details you need to know about having an abundant life here with us.



Florien Rogers and Dixie Cummings show appreciation to Officer O'Conner with donuts and coffee.



Marvin Long and Phyllis Shivers celebrate National Hat Day!



Faye Blalock shares a hug with a student from Oklahoma Union.

Residents on Tyler Street enjoy local musical talent.



Nadine Carr and Sandy Wilkinson show off their hats for National Hat Day!

Phyllis Shivers shares a meal with the Coffeyville Community College women's basketball team.



Jody Summers shares a hug with Amanda for National Hug Day!

Officer Males joined us for Law Enforcement Appreciation Day.

Resident Quotes

“WHAT IS THE NICEST THING SOMEONE AT WINDSOR PLACE HAS DONE FOR YOU THIS YEAR?”

Collected By: Cheryl Brown, Karen Wilson and Amanda Landsaw

June Friesburg.....They make me feel at home.
 Harold Barnett.....I feel more together with the friends that I have here.
 Helen Sumpter.....Karen Wilson, she’s always friendly to me, and is always there to answer my questions. I feel close to her.
 Maxine Butler.....I think everyone here is friendly. There is no one situation that stands out.
 Hazel Laurie.....When a staff member made a Christmas sign for my sister and I.
 Barbara Frazier.....Cheryl brown – she is always happy and her smile is contagious
 Marcia Abell.....Katrina the med aide – she manages my pain.
 Linda Beever.....There a gentleman in the laundry that comes by to give me a hug and keeps his eyes open if I have any missing clothes.. He is a nice Guy.
 Tammy James.....All the people here take good care of me.
 John Hale.....People Bring me Hot Sauce. Everyone know I love it with all meals.

Juanita Tipton.....When people bring their babies in.
 Sharon Russell..... Everything in here is nice,
 LaDonna Melton..... Everyone always helps me whenever I need.
 Mae Nolte.....There is not anything nice they have not done.
 Bertha Grover.....Getting me into the kindergarten class.
 Mary Fricke.....Just paying attention to me.



Jackie Copeland enjoying the T.G.I.F. social on London/Cambridge.



Mary Fricke playing a memory game with a Boys and Grils Club student.



Harold Barnett is joined by a fellow Shriner.



Shirley Verd, Norma Derringer and Catherine Ray enjoying hot chocolate and cookies.



Marcia Abell helping Abigail Beulow build legos.



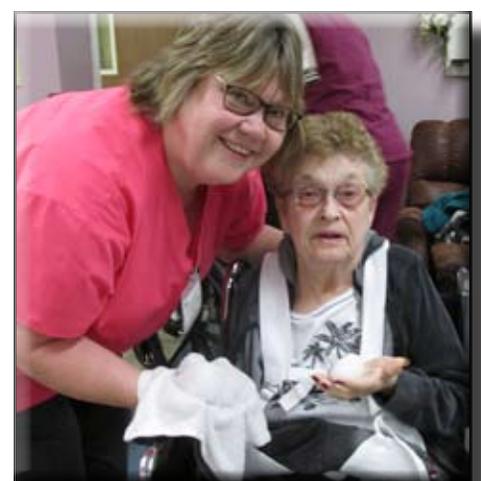
Bobbie Gaston exercising with Benson Harp during Age-to-Age exercises.



Sandy Eubanks doing trivia during night time activities on London/Cambridge.



Deloris Johnson decorating hearts with Boys and Girls Club students.



Joyce Hemphill and Laurie Hanigan-Songer having fun with the first snow.

