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Coming up in Sept:

Car Show
Smart Seminar Series
September 11 Program

Hillcrest to show "The Old Man and the Sea" film

An artistic film presentation of Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea" will be shown to Hillcrest residents **August 19th at 3:00pm in the Aspen Pointe Commons.**

Produced as an animated (but not cartoon) portrayal of the well-loved novel, Patrick Hemingway describes the film as "an amazing accomplishment of one man, a Russian artist, who tells the story by painting 29,000 different scenes on glass." Patrick is the author's only living son and an Aspen Pointe resident along with his wife, Carol.

Artist Aleksandr Petrov spent over two years in Montreal creating the thousands of frames for the Canadian production. In his work he used few brushes, mostly his fingers, washing the glass between each scene. "His beautiful coloring and composition is like a moving Renoir painting," explains Carol.

Besides showing the feature animation of the book, the program will also present two additional segments: one reviewing the author's life and another showing the artist at work.

Hemingway was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1953 for his most popular work, "The Old Man and the Sea," and in 1954 he won the Nobel Prize in Literature "for his powerful, style-forming mastery of the art of narration."

Aleksandr Petrov was honored in 1999 with an Academy Award for best animated short film. Vladimir Putin was in the Moscow airport to congratulate Petrov upon his arrival from attending the Oscar awarding ceremony in Los Angeles. The film earned many other awards and nominations.

Patrick Hemingway has lived in Bozeman since 1973. He was born in Kansas City, MO in 1928 to Pauline Pfeiffer and Ernest Hemingway. He spent his boyhood in Key West and later attended Stanford University before graduating from Harvard in 1952 with a Bachelors in Romance Languages and Renaissance Painting. He lived for 25 years in East Africa and for over a decade owned a safari business. In the 1960's he was appointed by the United Nations to the Wildlife Management College in Tanzania as a teacher of conservation and wildlife. He now manages the intellectual property of his father's estate. His only daughter, Edwina Hemingway, also lives in Bozeman.



Screen capture of the marlin from the film by artist Aleksandr Petrov



BOZEMAN HEALTH
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Hillcrest Neighbors

By Tony Garcia, Resident

Meet Celia O'Connor ! She arrived at Aspen Pointe on Memorial Day and her story goes like this.

Celia was born in Delaware in September 1941, but in moved to Bozeman in 1950. She graduated from Bozeman High and went to MSU where she majored in math.

One night in her Junior year, Celia went with two of her sorority sisters to a fraternity party at Sigma Nu. After the party she and her two friends were offered a ride home with three of the fraternity boys, one of whom was Tom O'Connor. They dated for two years and were married the day they graduated, June 11, 1963.

Tom had been drafted, but met a Navy recruiter who told him he could finish college if he enlisted in the Navy. It worked. Celia became a "Navy wife", for the next 26 years, beginning in Pensacola FL where Tom trained in aircraft maintenance. When Tom was assigned to an aircraft carrier offshore of Vietnam, Celia remained in Pensacola. In Pensacola, Celia decided to be a teacher. She didn't have a teacher's degree, but when she said she would like to teach math, they asked "can you start tomorrow". That began her long teaching career.

After the Vietnam War, Tom stayed in the Navy and attended the University of Washington and got an MBA from Memphis State University in 1970. Along the way, Celia got her M.S. in math. They had two sons, Sean in 1967, and Brian in 1970. They moved many times: Barbers Point Hawaii, Memphis TN, San Diego CA, Kingsville TX, Washington DC, Subic Bay Philippines,

and about four or five more places. Tom retired as a Captain in 1989.

In 1989 Tom and Celia moved to Fort Worth, TX. Tom got a job with a defense contractor. Celia got a job working on Top Secret project for a defense contractor. She helped prove that GPS (Global Positioning System) could work. In fact, she wrote the program that made it function. Her famous quote during that project was "there is no such thing as truth in measurement", meaning one satellite would say one thing, and two others would say something different.

While still in Fort Worth, Celia got a call from her son Brian. He asked his Mom if she would help him move to Bozeman where he got a job with MSU. "It sounded like fun" so Celia went off to help Brian move. When Celia got home, she told her husband Tom they should consider moving to Bozeman to retire. So, after 34 years since graduating from MSU, Tom and Celia returned to Bozeman. Their home for the next 20 years was just south of Gallatin Gateway.

Celia reconnected with an old friend from elementary school, Eric Hastings. Together they established Warriors for Quiet Waters, a group that helps wounded veterans get re-acclimated to normal life. She became very active with that group and was known as "Mom". She is very proud of that and is a great supporter of veterans.

Tom passed away in 2019, and as with many of us, the house became too much for Celia to maintain. She will be a great asset to Aspen Pointe, but beware. Don't try to beat her in math.



Celia with her photos from past Kenya trips.



About Our Hillcrest Staff It Happened in August

By Edis Kittrell, Activities Assistant

Do you remember seeing Haley's Comet back in 1986? Well, the parents of our new Food Service Worker, Hailee Lindemulder, loved the comet so much, they named their daughter after it (with a different spelling). And as you might have guessed, she is of Dutch descent. She loves everything Dutch, including the food and culture. As a young child, she could understand it fluently because her grandparents spoke to her in Dutch, but she has lost a lot of the language now. She has visited Holland once, and hopes to go back again before long.



Growing up a part of a large family with four siblings, she enjoyed everything outdoors, including hiking and camping, which she still loves to do. Her favorite hike is Lava Lake in the Gallatin Canyon. Hailee attended Hawthorne Elementary School here in Bozeman and enjoyed its emphasis in the arts. Some highlights of her time there were the art projects she did, especially for the Celebration of the Arts. She even has a piece of artwork from second grade still hanging in the Hawthorne halls. Hailee still enjoys doing artwork, especially landscapes. She is currently working on a project that is a cabin with a windmill and a pond. While at Ennis High School, she enjoyed culinary arts classes and was awarded the unique recognition of "Chop Champion" during her senior year. She also was a cheerleader and played on the volleyball team.

Hailee has worked as a waitress at a variety of restaurants in the area, such as The Alley Bistro in Ennis. She says that what she enjoys most about food service work is "meeting new people every day and hearing their life stories, dreams, and destinations in life."

One surprising element of Hailee's life is

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By Tony Garcia, Resident

August 1, 1790: The first U.S. census showed 3,929,214 people in the U.S.

August 2, 1776: The Declaration of Independence was signed. 1939: Einstein told FDR an atomic bomb was possible.

August 3, 1492: Christopher Columbus sailed from Spain.

August 4, 1916: For \$25 million, the U.S. purchased Danish West Indies, now the U.S. Virgin Islands.

August 5, 1914: The first electric traffic light was installed in Cleveland, OH.

August 6, 1945: The U.S. dropped the first atomic bomb on the home base of the Japanese Navy.

August 7, 1782: George Washington created the Purple Heart.

August 8, 1787: James Madison proposed the three branches of government at the 2nd Constitutional Convention.

August 9, 1945: The U.S. dropped the second atomic bomb on Japanese army base at Nagasaki.

August 12, 1685: The first police force in the U.S. was established in New York. 1877: Edison invented the phonograph.

August 13, 1961: The Berlin Wall began with rows of barbed wire and machine gun towers

August 14, 1945: Japan surrendered.

August 15, 1969: 300,000 young folks sat for a wild three day concert beginning a new rebellious culture.

August 18, 1920: The 19th Amendment was ratified granting women the right to vote.

August 19, 1814: British troops land in Maryland and capture Washington DC.

August 28, 1963: Dr. Martin Luther King spoke at the Lincoln Memorial urging Congress to pass the Civil Rights Act.

Stars & Stripes Fish Derby

By Edis Kittrell, Activities Assistant

Have you ever started a project, only to have it grow to something beyond your wildest imagination? Such is the story of Chérie Wilcox, her sister, Debbie, and her brother-in-law, Dick Gephard. What started as a small fishing derby fundraiser 25 years ago has evolved into a world-class experience.



Dick always loved being on a boat, deep sea fishing. He had the thought to do a fishing tournament because his friends, the Bisbee family from Newport Beach, California, did one every year in Mexico. Together with his colleagues as the Young Presidents Organization (YPO), Dick made a plan. They decided on Mexico as the location! Specifically, Chellano Bay where Dick and Debbie had their second home. Big Brothers and Sisters were to be the beneficiaries. He then asked his wife and Chérie, “What do you girls think about doing a fishing tournament in Cabo San Lucas?” They said, “Sure,” and the rest is history, as they say.

So began the journey of the “The Stars & Stripes Tournament,” named after the children it helps — the real stars of the competition — and the striped marlin in the Sea of Cortez. The first year, participants were mostly family and some of Dick’s associates at YPO, about 15 competitors. Dick recruited Alaska Airlines to help with travel. Arrangements were made to have a package deal that included travel, hotel, meals, and—of course—tournament fees. Additional donations were made on top of that initial fee. Participants either brought their own boat and captain or rented one.

The first year was an exciting one, with Chérie, her sister, and her brother-in-law stationed on the beach under a shelter with radios, keeping track of the catches. A canon would announce the start of the competition. Each boat had a captain and a crew of 3 or 4 people, and they would call in with each catch’s weight and type of fish, such as marlin, tuna, swordfish, or

“unknown.” The whole system is catch and release, so reports are based on the honor system. The teams have creative and fun names.

Of course, there is the social side of all this, instigated by the wives of the fishermen. Cocktail parties, music, and eventually a huge auction evolved. The Hilton Hotel was filled to capacity. Then the Paradisus was included. The tournament is now up to 500 participants and 65 boats! Families included, that’s a lot of folks! Starting times for the competition are now staggered, and Chérie no longer sits on the beach tallying catches.



Cherie and two major supporters of the derby who represent the Anaheim Ducks Professional Ice Hockey Team.

Starting at 4:00 a.m., she’d put on her running shoes and sprint from hotel room to hotel room, knocking on doors and shouting, “The fish are coming. Wake up!” Good thing she was ready for the challenge: she had twirled baton for the LA Rams at the LA Coliseum and San Francisco games. Understandably, she didn’t always get a warm reception, but it worked! Everyone would make it to the beach by 5 a.m. Chérie says that now people are really excited and get to the beach early. The tournament provides shuttles from the hotels to the beach, making it even easier.

The tournament is held every year on the last Wednesday through Sunday of June. It now includes a golf tournament on Mexico’s finest courses and a top-notch music festival.

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Remembering the American Revolution-Part 1

By Tony Garcia, Resident

The French and Indian War, also called the Seven Years War, ended in 1763. It left England in terrible debt. Parliament's solution was to start a series of taxes on the colonies. They caused increasing friction. In 1768, a young man from Boston, named Samuel Adams, circulated a paper complaining of these intolerable acts and became quite outspoken in Boston taverns. "No taxation without representation," became the slogan. His avid listeners were John Hancock, Paul Revere, Benedict Arnold, and Dr. Joseph Warren. They formed "The Sons of Liberty". The British called them rebels.

In February 1770 there was the "Incident on King Street," when a local tax collector thought he was being attacked and accidentally fired his musket killing an 11 year old boy named Christian Seider. A few weeks later, there was the Boston Massacre. The entire population of Boston, 15000 people, came to hear the trial. The soldiers received only a minimum penalty.

To resolve matters, in 1774 the 13 colonies elected representatives to meet in Philadelphia. It was called the First Continental Congress. They agreed to meet in Philadelphia at Carpenters Hall for a month beginning on 9/25/1774. John Adams called it a waste of time. Only 40 percent felt dislike for the Crown. Others felt they couldn't win a war against the British anyway. They did agree to write a letter directly to King George with a list of grievances. They agreed to meet again on 5/10/1775.

King George's response to the letter was to send more troops to Boston to quell unrest and disarm the colonists. Hancock and Adams spread the word to colonists to gather arms and ammunition, and hide them in Concord, MA. On the night of 4/18/1775 Paul Revere, with friends,

rode that night to warn colonists in Lexington and Concord that the Red Coats were coming to search for the cache of arms and to arrest Adams and Hancock. On April 19, 1775, the British marched to Lexington and scared off armed colonists ready to fight. At Concord, it was the reverse. The British failed to find the cache of guns and ammunition. As the British were leaving Concord, hundreds of American militia opened fire. They drove the British back to Boston in defeat. The American Revolution had begun.




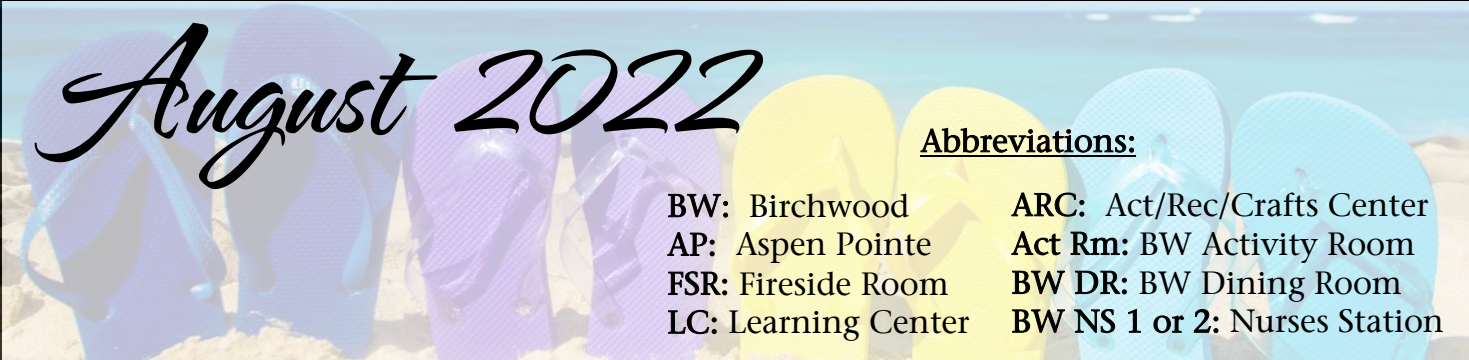
Throughout that winter the other colonies smuggled goods into Boston to avert starvation. When King George III was informed that the colonies had ignored his threats and were forming local government assemblies, he ordered ports closed on the entire American seaboard.

In May 1775, the Second Continental Congress met and established the Continental Army, electing George Washington Commander in Chief.

By June 1775, thousands of militiamen including boys age 14 arrived by the thousands and surrounded Boston, beginning a siege. There was a battle at Bunker Hill where the British lost 268 men compared to 115 Americans, but the British won because the Americans ran out of ammunition. Washington finally arrived from Philadelphia July 2, 1775. He knew his troops needed cannons to beat the British, he agreed with Colonel Henry Knox's plan to take some troops to Fort Ticonderoga and Crown Point to get the cannons left by the British. It took 55 days, but when the British saw the cannons looking down on their troops and ships in the harbor, British General Howe took his 9000 troops and sailed for Halifax, where he would pick up 32,000 more troops and sail for New York.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
 Aspen Pointe	1 10:00am Chair Exercise in Commons 2:00pm Timely Topics in ARC	2 9:00am Yoga in LC 9:00am Shopping Bus to Walmart/Town & Country 8:30am Hike at Drinking Horse 11:15am Tai Chi in ARC NO CHOIR TODAY 6:30pm Bridge in FSR 7:00pm Bozeman Municipal Band at Bogert Park	3 10:00am Chair Exercise in Commons 2:00pm Catholic Rosary/Communion in AP Chapel
	7 10:00am Worship Service in Commons 2:00pm Bingo in ARC	8 10:00am Chair Exercise in Commons 2:00pm Timely Topics in ARC 3:30pm Creative Minds in ARC (Air Dry Clay)	9 9:00am Yoga in LC 9:00am Shopping Bus to Walmart/Town & Country 8:30am Hike at Kirk Hill Loop 11:15am Tai Chi in ARC 2-2:45pm Core Training Class in Commons 3:30pm Singing Souls Choir in Commons 6:30pm Bridge in FSR 7:00pm Bozeman Municipal Band at Bogert Park
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28 10:00am Worship Service in Commons NO BINGO TODAY	29 10:00am Chair Exercise in Commons 2:00pm Timely Topics in ARC	30 9:00am Yoga in LC 9:00am Shopping Bus to Walmart/Town & Country 8:30am Hike at Palisade Falls 11:15am Tai Chi in ARC 3:30pm Singing Souls Choir in Commons 6:30pm Bridge in FSR	31 10:00am Chair Exercise in Commons 2:00pm Catholic Rosary/Communion in AP Chapel

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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BBQ	 <div> <h1>August 2022</h1> <p><u>Abbreviations:</u></p> <div> BW: Birchwood AP: Aspen Pointe FSR: Fireside Room LC: Learning Center </div> <div> ARC: Act/Rec/Crafts Center Act Rm: BW Activity Room BW DR: BW Dining Room BW NS 1 or 2: Nurses Station </div> </div>		

Program Calendar Descriptions

8/2 & 8/9 Bozeman Municipal Band: The city band has two more concerts this season in Bogert Park. Please sign up at the front desk. Bus will leave AP at 7pm.

8/2, 9, 16, 23, 30 Hillcrest Hikes: Hikes will continue through August, but will meet at 8:30 instead of 9:00. Please be sure to sign up at the front desk.

8/9, 8/11, 8/16, 8/18 Core Training Class: Nick will lead a special class in August focusing on core strength. See cubby stuffer for more information. Sign up at the front desk.

8/10 Technology Support: Belle will be here one last time in August for Technology Support in the Library. Sign up at the front desk.

8/12 Museum of the Rockies Trip: See page 11 for more details. Bus will leave at 2pm. Sign up at the front desk. Cost is \$13 per person.

8/23 Jim Averitt & Amy Leach: Jim and Amy will be here on the Aspen Pointe Dining Room Patio to entertain us with their Montana inspired folk and Americana music.

8/26 Chrysti the Wordsmith: Chrysti will be here at 3:00pm in the Commons to enlighten us on the subject of "Confusable Words." Don't miss it!

Spiritual Offerings

Sunday worship service is at 9:00am in the Birchwood Activity Room and 10:00am in the Aspen Pointe Commons.

August 7 (Tim Springs) August 14 (Allen Jones)
August 21 (Allen Jones) August 28 (Allen Jones)

Spiritual Care: Allen Jones is available for individual companionship Sunday through Thursdays and can be reached at 907-460-8109.

Bible Circle: Birchwood Activity Room at 10:00am on Thursdays.

Prayers for Ukraine: Aspen Pointe Chapel every Wednesday at 6:30pm.

Birds of a Feather

By Bill Edwards, Resident

Of all the birds seen in the Hillcrest area the most interesting is the American Robin.

Misnamed by early settlers because of its resemblance to the English Robin, they both have a reddish-orange breast. John James Audubon referred to them as the American Robin or Migratory Thrush. The American Robin actually belongs to the Thrush family and the English Robin belongs to the Old World Fly Catcher family, so they are not very closely related.

American Robins display sexual dimorphism, with the males characteristically having darker black heads and being slightly larger than the females. The males breast is also a brighter reddish-orange. The fledglings have a speckled breast like the fledglings of other members of the Thrush family.

American Robins may raise one to three broods of young each year. Sometimes the young birds from the first brood will help raise emerging fledglings thereby acquiring parenting skills in their first year! Only about a fourth of the fledglings will survive to adulthood.

Eating mainly worms and insects in spring and summer, American Robins often migrate and/or retreat to the woods in winter to feed on fruits and berries.

The American Robin is so ubiquitous and well liked that it has been selected as the official state bird of three states: Connecticut, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The next time you see an American Robin hopping across the lawn take a closer look.



Wise & Well: Family Fun Month

By Nick Valera, Exercise Specialist/Activity Assistant

This past year we have been putting the spotlight on the health related awareness months. I write these in hopes that our community here at Hillcrest can use that information to help reduce their risk and identify early signs of those diseases. The unfortunate part is that cardiovascular disease, kidney disease, arthritis, and Alzheimer's aren't exactly "happy" topics to write and read about. We can lower our risk for these things and do what we can to avoid them, but I've always been one to try to think about the positives first. Instead of letting the negative health aspects in life cloud our thoughts, we should prioritize the positive aspects first. Everyone can benefit from this. The chain reaction that happens with positivity and happiness is amazing! Scientifically there is a change in the chemical reaction in our brains. Studies show that all living things can benefit from positive interactions! (*Quick side note, if you're looking for authors on this topic I recommend Jon Gordon).

August is "Family Fun Month"! We must take the time in our lives to make sure we are including fun on a daily basis. What better company can we have for fun than our family? Before you say anything, I know what you're thinking, "not *everyone* in my family is fun". And I agree, so good thing my cousins not reading this! Traditionally the term "family" has been for your parents, siblings, spouse, children, and others that are traced in the bloodline. Just like the rest of the world, that word has evolved. It has grown to include a group of people with shared experiences that form a strong bond similar to what blood-related family might have. For me, I have my bloodline family, but the experiences and times I shared with different groups of people will forever

be "family" to me. Some of those being good friends from high school that shared plenty of laughs and tears, other's being my coaches and training partners. In my opinion, competitive sports is one of the most powerful bonding tools for a group of people. Sports brought some of my best memories and friends into my life.

The summer is the best time for family fun! Growing up in California, my summer schedule was filled with going to Dodgers games with my dad, deep sea fishing with my grandpa, and every once in a while we would all go eat dinner at our

favorite restaurant. Living in Bozeman, I am finding new activities for my family. Of course, what would summer in the mountains be without some camping, fishing, and hiking? But if you and your family are looking for other things to do, there are plenty! Two places my nephews love that is great for all ages is the Museum of the Rockies and the Montana Science Center. There are also several seasonal events that take

place in Montana over the summer. Music on Main for the musical families, car shows for the gear-heads, and farmer's markets and a BBQ competition for those who love to eat!

I ask you to think back on some of your best memories. Who would you include in your extended family? We should take a moment to look back and appreciate those fun times. I encourage you to have some fun with your family this month, whether that be your sons and daughters or some new-found family you have here at Hillcrest. Use time to catch up and reminisce about the fun times once had together. This month put some positivity and fun first! Enhance your overall health and wellness with a smile! Lastly, spread the love and happiness to everyone you may include as part of your family!



Hillcrest Family from left to right: Gordon Buchmann, Ilen Stoll, Barbara Robson, Barb Taylor and Kathy Reid.

Hillcrest Car Show



Our annual car show will be held on Thursday, September 8. If you have or know of someone who owns a treasured vehicle they would like to enter in our show, please have them contact Linda Jo Simkins at 414-2008.

For those of you new to Hillcrest, the show will be located in the front parking lot of Aspen Pointe where we'll spend the afternoon sipping cold beer or soda, eating cold ice cream, while listening to a local live band. See you there!

Fishing Derby continued from page 4

A unique element of the competition has to do with politics. During its 25 years, there have been numerous Mexican presidents, some not so favorable of the tournament. One president actually tried to shut the series down, saying it was illegal. In stepped Chérie's brother-in-law who "has the gift of gab," says Chérie. He charmed the president, who then actually brought his family and joined in the festivities. Now Dick is sure to get to know each new president and include him.

A big supporter of the event is the Duck's ice hockey team of Anaheim, CA, and its owners, Henry and Susan Samuelli. Although the couple have only attended the tournament a few times, team members often attend and donate their jerseys to the auction, adding to the excitement and fun.

Though it started as a small part of the festivities, the auction is a phenomenon in itself with an evening on the beach with 100 or so tables set up for the party. Musician Shawn Parr from Nashville officiates and creates a fun evening. He also donates an auction item that includes four nights in Nashville. Other auction items are such things as a private outdoor amphitheater concert and dinner at Andrea Bocelli's summer home in Italy, a week on a private resort in the Fiji islands for a group of four, a 10-night luxury getaway to the island of Barbados for eight, and a

fly away on a private G-450 jet for twelve to the Grand Canyon, including a float trip. These folks don't mess around.

The result is a huge yearly donation to Big Brothers and Sisters, as well as other children foundations such as the Tillie foundation that helps foster children with needed medical help. The tournament has grown to include seven children's charities based in Southern California and Mexico, and two honorary charities. This year's donation total was a cool five million dollars. Over the course of its 24-year history, the competition has raised more than \$40 million to worthy, youth-based organizations.

Chérie hasn't missed a year of the 25 years of the competition (except for a COVID year pause). The participants have become like family to each other and look forward to the yearly reunion. Folks who were just children when everything started are now competitors themselves. Chérie's sister Deb and her husband both have now learned Spanish so they could communicate effectively with the boat captains. All the captains love the brother-in-law, whom they fondly call "El Dicko."

What started as an idea to raise some charity money has bloomed into a festive and fun celebration. If you want more information, see Chérie

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After weeks of arguing, on July 2, 1776, the Second Continental Congress voted to adopt Virginia representative Henry Lee's resolution that Americans should be free and independent. It was agreed that the best writer and lawyer, Thomas Jefferson, would write the proposed Declaration of Independence. Thomas Jefferson stayed up all night and wrote the 400 word declaration, but southern states insisted on removing the words calling King George a tyrant, and the reference to slavery. John Adams was furious, but Ben Franklin prevailed on Adams to accept it at the risk of not getting the required unanimous vote for independence. Late in the night of July 4th, Congress voted unanimously to adopt the Declaration of Independence. John Hancock told the orderly to climb to the fourth floor of Carpenters Hall and ring the Liberty Bell. The Declaration of Independence was official!

Department Updates

MARKETING—Linda Jo Simkins

Welcome to our new residents:

Donna Dunn-A111 Rick Ritter-A302
Julie Jackson-A103 Kathy Wilke-A322

PROGRAMS—Megan Reichert

***Thank you to Pat Templin** for sharing her notes on the history of Yellowstone National Park. (150th Anniversary March 1, 1872). You can find this laminated six page document in the library.

***Congratulations to Sarah Snider** for being awarded as the Employee of the Quarter!

ENVIRO SERVICES—Francine Rankin

Welcome to new employee Sammie Gregg who has taken over the Laundry position. Special thank you to Pam Richards who held that role for 10 years before retiring last month.

BIRCHWOOD—Liza Medina

Welcome to new Resident Associates:

Kendall Stark Hayley Uecker
Madison Fary Sebastian Skinner
Jodie Ramsey

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that she has a close cousin who is a young movie star, Jesse James. Jesse is known for such films as “As Good as it Gets,” “Gods and Monsters,” “The Flyboys,” and “The Last Ride.” He loves Montana and visits often. Hailee has also gone to visit him in California.

Important to Hailee is her lifelong attendance at the Bozeman Christian Reformed Church, a highlight of which was to sing by the side of her grandfather, who was on the Praise Team. Singing remains one of her favorite activities, as well as photography. Some words of wisdom she learned from her grandfather is “Life is a gift. Once you work hard, you’ll never feel more free than when you have accomplished everything you worked for.” Hailee considers herself “bright, talented, kind, and a great spirit.” Clearly, she has learned from her grandfather.

Be sure to say “Hello” to Hailee next time you see her!

Apsáalooke Women & Warriors at Museum of the Rockies

Apsáalooke Women and Warriors explores the history, values, and beliefs of this Native American community known for their horsemanship, artistic pursuits, and matriarchal ways of life, and honors the tradition of “counting coup” - performing acts of bravery. Visitors will learn about Apsáalooke origins, cultural worldviews, and the powerful roles that both women and warriors hold in the community through a unique mix of traditional objects and contemporary Native American pieces from the perspective of guest curator Nina Sanders.

Museum of the Rockies is honored to be the first museum in the world to host *Apsáalooke Women and Warriors* outside of the Field Museum in Chicago, Illinois.

The exhibition is jointly organized by the Field Museum and the Neubauer Collegium for Culture and Society at the University of Chicago. Museum of the Rockies is a guest on the ancestral lands of the Apsáalooke, Tsésthó’e, and Séliš peoples.

Join your Hillcrest neighbors as we take a self guided tour through this new and exciting exhibit on **August 12th at 2pm.** Sign up at the front desk with your ticket payment of \$13.

BBQ Themes for August

We encourage all residents and staff to participate in following our theme of the week on BBQ Wednesdays!

August 3-Sunglasses Day

August 10-Crazy Hair Day

August 17-Hawaiian Shirt Day

August 24- MSU Blue & Gold Day

August 31- Montana Day

(Wear anything with MT logo or 406 theme)





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