

August 2022

GEOCMCONNECTION

Georgetown & Cambridge Assisted Living 141-151 Port Sheldon Rd. Grandville, MI 49418

HAPPENINGS

August 4

Music with Tom & Tom

August 8 & 22

Chaplain Val visits

August 10

Music with Bob Lacy

August 17

Music with Marty Miller

August 21

National Senior Citizens
Day

August 23

Annual Summer Picnic!

August 29

Bingo Quarter Store

Thriving in God's Protection

Our focus for the month of August is Thriving in God's Protection. We read, "When you pass through waters, I will be with you; and through the rivers, they shall not overwhelm you; when you walk through fire you shall not be burned, and the flame shall not consume you."

In Isaiah chapter 42, we see God reminding the Israelites they are his "chosen people in whom he delights" (v.1) and in verse 6, he tells them he "will take you by the hand and keep you." As Chapter 42 continues, God also reminds Israel of their failure to hear and see what God is doing in their life. In chapter 43, God reminds Israel that in spite of their failure to hear and see, God has redeemed them and called them by name. He will not allow them to be overwhelmed or consumed by the waters and fires of life.

We see examples of God's people thriving in his protection. Exodus 14 tells of how, at the Red Sea, God parted the waters for his people to pass through and then let them fall upon the Egyptians, drowning them. In Joshua 3, God held the waters of the Jordan River back while the priests stood there with the Ark of the Covenant until all the people had passed through the river. We see God's protection of Daniel and his friends from the heat of the fiery furnace in Daniel 3. All throughout scripture, God is protecting his people.

I challenge you to ask yourself how you are thriving in God's protection this day, this week, this month. Are you feeling overwhelmed, consumed? If so, remember, God has called you and he is transforming you with the power of His redeeming grace.

Rest in his grace,

Chaplain Val

It's time for a Luau!
Our annual Summer picnic is
almost here!

WHEN: Tuesday, August 23

TIME: 5:30-8:00pm

Our Theme is Hawaiian!
Our music is provided by 'Two Dudes
in Flipflops'

** Please note: there will be a shuttle
running from our campus to the AT
HOME store.

We will have kids & adult games!
Prizes for "Best Dressed"
50/50 Raffle (5:30-30p)
Silent Auction (5:30-6:30p)
And so MUCH more!



WELCOME!!

Arlene Anslett to South
Dorothy Grit to North
Karen Matuzak to South
Dorothy Tamminga to East
Geneva Westdale to North
Ron Wynn to West

We so happy you are here with us!!

IN SYMPATHY

We extend our thoughts & prayers to the
family of Cliff Lazier who passed last
month.

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

RESIDENTS

Kay Colacchio-8/7 "80th!"
Marian Lough-8/9
Erma Brinks-8/19
Noreen Leonard-8/22 "85th!"
Toby Visser-8/24
David Gardner-8/30

STAFF

Keyara Majeed-8/6
Cathy Hulsubus-8/9
Aileen Chavex-8/10
Jenifer Buchholz-8/26

The Wonder Drug

The ancient Egyptians used willow bark as a remedy for aches and pains. The ancient Greek physician Hippocrates wrote that willow bark could relieve pain and reduce fevers. It wasn't until the 18th century that the remedy was rediscovered by Edward Stone, a cleric of the Church of England who wrote a report detailing how powdered willow bark seemed to relieve the symptoms of patients in his care. In 1829, a French chemist named Henri Leroux finally isolated willow's magic and medicinal ingredient, salicylic acid. With such a long and documented history, why is it that the German chemist Felix Hoffmann is credited with the discovery of aspirin on August 10, 1897?



Sure, prior to Hoffmann's discovery, salicylic acid had been discovered, isolated, and even synthetically manufactured. But no scientist had yet discovered how to deliver it in reliable medicinal doses. Too much of the stuff could make you horribly sick or possibly put you in a coma. It was Hoffmann who, while working at the Bayer company to find a treatment for his father's rheumatism, first synthesized a less acidic and less harmful version of the medicine by combining salicylic acid with acetic acid. This pure and stable form was known as *acetylsalicylic acid*, or ASA.

ASA was tested and proven to be an effective analgesic (pain reliever), antipyretic (fever reducer), and anti-inflammatory. By 1899, Bayer was manufacturing the new medicine and shipping it out to doctors in glass bottles under the trade name Aspirin. By 1915, it was sold over the counter in tablet form and was widely hailed as a wonder drug.

Today, aspirin is known as a pain reliever, heart attack preventer, and possible cancer preventer. 120 billion pills of the stuff are consumed every year, and it is on the World Health Organization's List of Essential Medicines. While aspirin is not suitable for every patient or every ailment, it certainly lives up to its billing as a wonder drug.

POPCAN DRIVE!

For the entire months of August & September, we will be collecting pop cans to raise \$\$ for Biking For Baruch.

If you or someone in your family would like to help us out, they can drop them off in the connector anytime during the month. All \$\$ will be used towards this event that will be taking place September 1-October 1.

More information about Biking For Baruch will be posted & shared at the picnic this month!

If you have any questions, you can talk with Rachel Rynbrandt- Life Enrichment Director



DID YOU KNOW??

Michigan blueberry season has been going on for the last several weeks & will come to a close in some parts of MI in September.

Here are some fun facts about Michigan blueberries that you may not know!

- Michigan is currently the leading blueberry producing state in the United States.
- Michigan often produces over 72 million pounds from almost 21,000 acres during July-September.
- Michigan blueberries are grown, harvested, and processed by 575 family farms annually, contributing nearly \$530 million to our state's economy.

These little berries certainly pack a punch!!



Leadership Team

Amanda Beecham- Regional Director

Robin Rodgers- Associate
Administrator

Kim Carson- Food Service Director

Garren Carol- Maintenance Director

Rachel Rynbrandt- Life Enrichment
Director

Resident Care Managers: Tricia
VanKoevering, Heather Dugan, Jen
Davidson

If any families would like a monthly newsletter & activity calendar, they can have one emailed to them! They can email Rachel our Life Enrichment Director at rachel.rynbrandt@baruchsls.org if they would like to see what you're up to every month!

