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New Wound Center at Memorial Hospital

Contributed by Kim Stivers, Memorial Health System Community Affairs Director

The Wound Center at Memorial Hospital began seeing patients on Thursday, June 25th, offering our community a comprehensive, quality approach to wound healing.

The new, state-of-the-art center treats patients with non-healing wounds that require an advanced level of expertise. Wounds typically treated at the center include those that are chronic and often difficult to heal, such as diabetic, venous and pressure ulcers. As the referring physician, your patient remains in your care. You will receive ongoing progress reports with updated photos and will remain an active member of your patient's wound care management team. Upon healing, your patient is discharged back to you.

Dr. William Short will be overseeing the program.

Dr. Short is a family medicine physician at Heartland Health Care Clinic. He has been a family medicine physician in Abilene since 2000, and has been the medical director of Home Health and Hospice of Dickinson County for the past seven years. Dr. Short and Kristen Frieze, RN, Clinical Coordinator for Restorix Health, will work to heal your patients' wounds and ensure the best opportunity to heal.

Kristen is a registered nurse who has been in the healthcare field since 2006. She started her career in healthcare as a certified nurse assistant and continued her schooling to become an LPN and then an RN. She realized early on in her career that she had a passion for wound care and the prevention - as well as treatment - of wounds. She has continued to seek out education and advancement opportunities in order to expand her knowledge and career. Kristen is deeply committed to providing quality, compassionate care and with such, has sat on many clinical practice committees, as well as acted as chairperson, to promote excellence in nursing by improving workflow, communication between providers and patient satisfaction to name a few.



**Memorial Hospital
Wound Center**

Small Town Love

Contributed by Ashley Hernandez, Village Manor Medical Records Manager

With everything we see in the news now, it can make it hard to remember the great things that happen in our community. We are all so ever grateful for the doctor and American Family Insurance for donating money to Sips to keep the healthcare/law enforcement workers motivated during these trying times. Or McDonald's for allowing healthcare/law enforcement workers free meals. To keep the love and joy spreading through our little town helps us grow stronger together through these times of need. Just like the random acts of kindness to those who donated lunch to our local grocery stores, Zey's Market and West's Plaza Country Mart.

Living in a small town, you tend to know when people struggle or just need a little push in this crazy thing we call life, so to that wonderful couple who donated their stimulus check to help pay other's utility bills, don't think that doesn't go unnoticed here in this small town. We could go on and on about how great our town is for supporting one another here, but here at Village Manor one thing that has brought us more together than ever, as a team and facility, is being able to help our loved ones celebrate their anniversaries through these trying times. Or how we held our own graduation (with the social distancing guidelines) for those graduates who work here, because we didn't want them to go without that special tradition they couldn't do with the rest of their classmates at their school. With everything going on, we rely on our small town love to get us through these difficult and trying times.



What if 2020 isn't cancelled?

What if 2020 is the year we've been waiting for?

A year so uncomfortable, so painful, so scary, so raw—that it finally forces us to grow.

A year that screams so loud, finally awakening us from our ignorant slumber.

A year we finally accept the need for change.

Declare change. Work for change. Become the change.

A year we finally band together, instead of pushing each other further apart.

2020 isn't cancelled, but rather the most important year of them all.

--Leslie Dwight

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Most recently, Kristen worked in an infectious disease outpatient clinic. Prior to that she worked as a registered nurse at a large acute care hospital in Wichita, Kansas working in several different roles in both wound care and the Hospitalist/Stroke unit. She has spent most of her time as a wound care nurse in both the outpatient and inpatient setting acquiring many skills. Kristen is currently a member of the Mid-America Wound Healing Society and a philanthropic sorority called Epsilon Sigma Alpha which she has been involved with since she was a young girl. Kristen is excited for this new adventure and to share her passion for wound care with the Abilene community.

The Wound Center is conveniently located on the second floor of Memorial Hospital, in the specialty clinic office.

For further information, please call 785.571.1070. The team will be happy to answer any questions or schedule a tour of the center.



July

Sun

Mon

Tue

Wed

Thu

Fri

Sat

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				Available Daily: games, books, cards, puzzles, movies, pool table, manicures, and more.				One-to-Ones Daily *Activities Subject to Change				

Resident Birthdays

Beryl Robinson	July 6
Verna Cook	July 11
Margaret Bryant	July 23
Lonny Abell	July 27
Gary Donley	July 28



Thank you to Auburn Pharmacy for providing the birthday cake

Welcomes

Lonny Abell
Mary Fowler
Virginia Taylor
Johnna Moorman

Discharges

Judy Day
Betty Russell

Staff Birthdays

Hannah Burleson
Carolyn Lawrence
Audrey Berkland
Marie Morton
Elizabeth Watts
Whittany Eisermann
Gladys Albertson
Courtney Freed
Kelly Mayden
Micki Picking
Jennifer Richter
Jamie Meeks
Loretta McMillen

July 7
July 8
July 11
July 11
July 11
July 14
July 18
July 23
July 26
July 27
July 27
July 28
July 29



Welcome to our Team!

Samantha Ramp Davis
Haleigh Martin
Dallas Pierce
Calea Miller
Rhegan Sprouse

C.N.A.
C.N.A.
C.N.A.
N.A.II
Dietary Aide

Fire Lookout Move

Doesn't Go Perfectly
contributed by Dennis Roberts,
Village Manor Resident

Black Butte is a one thousand foot tall cinder cone in northern California. It stands about eight miles west of Mount Shasta's base, formed during the last eruption of the mountain. It is all lava pumice...nothing grows on it.

In the early 1930s, the Federal Forest Service decided to build a fire lookout on its top peak. It worked well, but it had a problem due to the trail winding around the cone. Mule trains had to carry all supplies to the top for the agents who lived there...quite costly.

The lookout worked well until 1975 when it was decided it cost too much to keep up. It was decided to move it to a new location. A helicopter crane was hired to fly the lookout off of the cone.

On the day of the move, the air crane was flown in for the job. The weight of the lookout was close to the capacity of the crane. To save weight, the fuel needed was calculated, and put into the fuel tanks, then took off.

There were about one hundred folks at Mott Airport to watch the show. The sky crane hovered over the peak as the lookout was hooked up. It seemed like it took a very long time to complete the hookup. At last, the lookout was lifted up, and began the flight to the airport.

As it came toward us, the pilot saw the warning light come on...he was running out of fuel. He knew he did not have enough time to finish the flight, and safely put down his load. Flying at one thousand feet, he made it to within one mile of the airport. He had to release his load.

Over a clear area, he released the load. Hitting the ground from nine hundred feet destroyed the lookout, but it saved the pilot, and the sky crane.

It was quite a show for myself and the others.



FOR MORE PICTURES FROM EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES AT VILLAGE MANOR, BE SURE TO LIKE AND FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK.

Activities to Enjoy While You Are Social Distancing

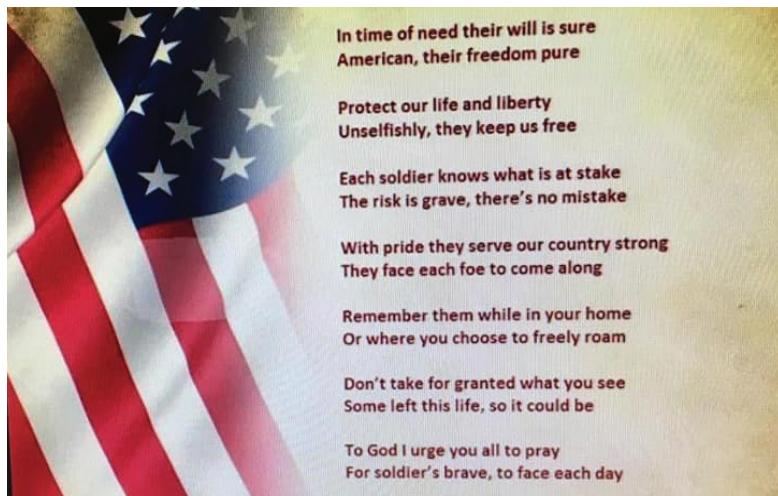
Contributed by Sandy Spani, Village Manor RN/Clinical Manager

I received a phone call the other day from my 87 year old mother, and while on the phone she said "I'm bored". Yes, she has been staying home a lot during the pandemic and, like many of us, she is getting a little restless. So here are some ideas from www.braininjurycanada.ca. Go for a walk; just remember to keep six feet between yourself and others. Write a letter to long lost friends; every one enjoys receiving a card, note or letter from a friend. Spring cleaning; clean out drawers, closets, garage, etc., and donate your items you no longer need. With the internet and many options for streaming services, you can have access to hundreds of new and old movies, television shows, and documentaries. Did you have a hobby that you have enjoyed in the past? Try doing it again now that time is on your side. Read a book, do a puzzle, listen to music that you have not heard for awhile, video message your friends and family, and try out some new recipes. That reminds me, I have a box full of recipes on pieces of paper, cards, and newspaper clippings that I should organize. Yes, we all miss going out to eat and seeing our friends and family, but if we stay the course, and give science time, hopefully a vaccine will be available soon. Wouldn't it be a great Christmas present to get a shot? Stay healthy and keep up the good work.



REMEMBERING D DAY:

**June 6, 1944 in World War II
on which Allied forces invaded
northern France by means of
beach landings in Normandy.**



*All gave some,
and some gave all.*

**THANK YOU FOR
YOUR SERVICE.**

You never know who, or what, might show up to pass out snacks...and there was a visit from Mr. Potato Head

