

THE MANORETTE MARCH 2025

HS Care & Share- Stuffed Animals
Betty Schultz- Valentines Candy, Plates and Napkins
Twila Schilling- Valentine Decorations
Marsha Lehman- Little monkey
Andrea Keuster- Earrings for Staff
Carol Krotz- Kisses for everyone
Hay Springs 5th graders- Valentines for the Residents
KSLT 107.1 Radio Station in Rapid City- Handmade
Valentines for residents
Noah's Ark Preschool- Pictures for the residents
Helen Honstein- Root Beer for RT beer floats



Thank you to everyone for
caring for our residents!

Please send a card to:

4- Virginia Johnson

4- Jean Mathis



Dear March - Come in -
How glad I am -
I hoped for you before -

Put down your Hat -
You must have walked -
How out of Breath you are -
Dear March, how are you, and the Rest -
Did you leave Nature well -
Oh March, Come right upstairs with me -
I have so much to tell -

I got your Letter, and the Birds -
The Maples never knew that you were coming -
I declare - how Red their Faces grew -
But March, forgive me -
And all those Hills you left for me to Hue -
There was no Purple suitable -
You took it all with you -

Who knocks? That April -
Lock the Door -
I will not be pursued -
He stayed away a Year to call
When I am occupied -
But trifles look so trivial
As soon as you have come

That blame is just as dear as Praise
And Praise as mere as Blame - -
-by Emily Dickinson

Activities News

Oh, how sweet the month of February was! We celebrated the love month with a couple's lunch on the 13th, Teri and Char whipped up a scrumptious meal complete with Cherry pie a la mode. On the 14th we had a little party complete with some valentine reminiscence, fruit pizza and of course lots of chocolate. Drumming has been going very well, not only is it fun but shhhhhhhh it's exercise. Along with love we of course have murder mystery and lots of music. The 21st is Pioneer Manor Day and the 24th through the 28th we celebrate staff appreciation week which is always a lot of fun for staff and the residents.



Chasing Cherry Blossoms

It lasts for only two weeks, but what a beautiful two weeks it is. *Hanami* is the Japanese term for enjoying the spring beauty of blossoming flowers. The most spectacular show of all is the viewing of the cherry blossoms, known as *sakura* by day and *yozakura* by night. It begins at the end of March.

The practice of hanami began in seventh-century Japan, when wealthy elites and members of the Imperial court would gather to view plum blossoms. Soon, though, cherry blossoms became more highly regarded for their beauty. Before long, members of the "samurai class" joined in the viewing, and finally the practice became widespread among all people—rich or poor. The cherry blossom has even become Japan's unofficial national flower.

The blossoming of the cherry trees also ushers in an entire season of hanami parties. Many rush to parks and reserve spots, relaxing under the blossoming trees with blankets. The most popular spot in the country for hanami is Tokyo's Ueno Park, where there are more than 1,000 flowering cherry trees. Japan's best hanami location may be the mountaintop town of Yoshino, where thousands of cherry trees burst into bloom and a veil of pink flowers resembling clouds slowly floats down the mountainside. The tiny lanes of this sleepy village become packed with visitors.

America's most famous version of hanami begins every March in Washington, D.C. In 1911, the city of Tokyo gifted 2,000 cherry trees to the U.S. Sadly, those trees were infested with insects and had to be destroyed. But Tokyo mayor Yukio Ozaki was undeterred. He sent a new shipment of 3,020 cherry trees, which arrived in Washington on March 26, 1912. Visitors have flocked to D.C.'s Tidal Basin to enjoy the cherry blossoms ever since.



Let's Laugh



An elderly gentleman...

Had serious hearing problems for a number of years. He went to the doctor and the doctor was able to have him fitted for a set of hearing aids that allowed the gentleman to hear 100%.

The elderly gentleman went back in a month to the doctor and the doctor said, 'Your hearing is perfect. Your family must be really pleased that you can hear again.'

The gentleman replied, 'Oh, I haven't told my family yet.

I just sit around and listen to the conversations. I've changed my will three times!'



A man and his wife went on vacation to Jerusalem. While they were there, the wife passed away. The undertaker told the husband, "You can have her shipped home for \$5,000, or you can bury her here, in the Holy Land, for \$150."

The man thought about it and told the undertaker he would just have her shipped home.

The undertaker asked, "Why would you spend \$5,000 to ship your wife home, when it would be wonderful to be buried here and you would spend only \$150?"

The man replied, "Long ago a man died here, was buried here, and three days later he rose from the dead. I can't take that risk."

St. Patrick's Day is a holiday on March 17th that celebrates the life and death of Saint Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. It's a day of parades, green attire, and good luck charms.

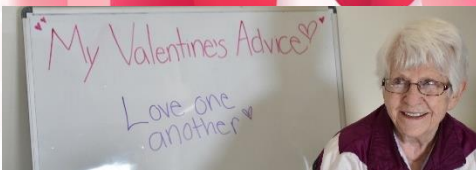
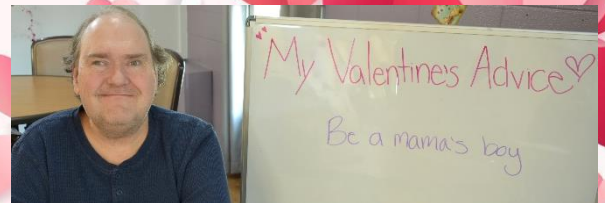
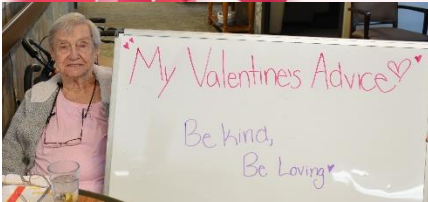
History:

- The holiday originated as a religious feast day
- The first St. Patrick's Day parade in the United States was held in Boston in 1737
- The tradition of wearing green on St. Patrick's Day is associated with Irish pride
- The meal of corned beef and cabbage became a staple of St. Patrick's Day in the United States



St. Patrick's Day traditions: Wearing green, Parades, Using shamrocks and four-leaf clovers as good luck charms, and Eating corned beef and cabbage.







love is...

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...when a coffee together becomes lunch together ...dinner together...

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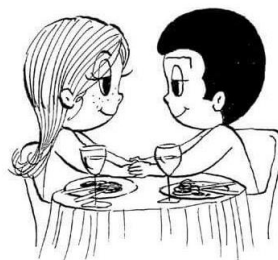
...a little nibble on your lunch break.

love is...



...falling in love with each other every day.

love is...



...the company, not the food.

love is...



...assuring her the recipe must be wrong, not her cooking.

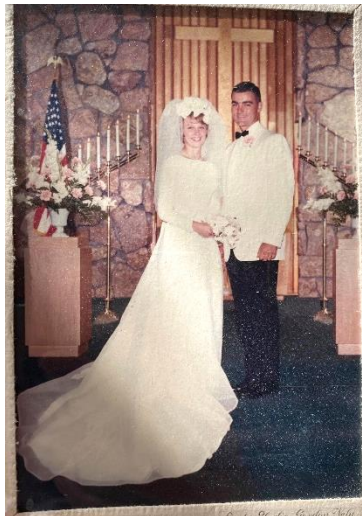


Resident Reminisce



Leanne Binger

Leanna was born to Bob and Dorine Lewin at the Chadron Hospital. They lived 17 miles north of Hay Springs at Beaver Valley. She had one older brother, John and a younger sister, Linda. They milked cows, had chickens and sheep which they fed and raised. Leanne recalls riding the sheep when Dad wasn't looking. She attended rural school and it was about 5 miles from their house. She recalls a lot of muddy roads. They also rode horses to school which meant 10 miles- 5 up and 5 back. She remembers packing a sack lunch for school. After rural school Leanna attended Hay Springs High School. She stayed in town Monday – Friday for school. She enjoyed home ec, H Club and Pep Club. Leanna graduated from Hay Springs High School. She went to Chadron State College taking up elementary education for a couple years. She married Gary Binger and they were married in the Methodist Church in Hay Springs, Nebraska. Gary was in the Air Force and they traveled to South Carolina where Leanna taught third grade there for a couple years. She has fond memories of the students being nice and coming to school dressed up. Leanna says teaching was very interesting. Once Gary was out of the service they returned to Hay Springs, Nebraska and began the farming life. Leanna and Gary have 2 sons, Brant and Travis and are blessed with 5 grandkids. Leanne loves to watch the grandkids in their sports. Hobbies of Leanna include quilting, square dancing and gardening. She enjoyed canning the garden and planting flowers. Some favorite memories were watching her husband, Gary in rodeo time. The women visited and the men rodeoed.





IN LOVING 
Memory

Virginia Holsinger

February 26, 1930 — February 7, 2025



Virginia Adele Holsinger was born to Claude and Blanche Drury on February 26, 1930. Being born and raised on a ranch, Adele, as she was called by her family, loved to ride the sandhills on her horse. But like most ranch kids, she was expected to help out by milking the cows, tending the chickens and doing various other chores.

Adele attended both the Gordon grade school and high school. Before graduating, Adele met a handsome ranch hand and, after graduating, she and Derwin were married on September 19, 1948. They made their home in various places, the last of which was in Clinton, Nebraska where they grew fields of corn and potatoes and gardens of fruits and vegetables. Many meals were shared as a family with their 5 children, Mark, Shelley, Matthew, Susan and Mitchell. The benefits of hard work and a simple godly life were lessons passed on to their children, as well as to their 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Over 60 years ago, Adele began an earnest study of the Bible and was baptized as one of Jehovah's Witnesses. At nearly 95, she had lost many loved ones, including her handsome ranch hand, but she clung to her faith in God and loyally spoke about her beliefs in His promises until the day she passed away on February 7, 2025.

