

Normandy Connection

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Resident of the Month *Mary Rue*

Mary has been a Resident, and a part of the Normandy Care Center family since Sept, 2019. She was born in Randolph County, Union City Indiana on September 26, 1942. Mary's Dad worked at New Idea Equipment Company in maintenance supporting the family. Mary's Mom worked as a school aide while raising her family. Mary has one sister (Dord), and one brother (Harold) deceased. Mary went to school and graduated from Mississinewa High School, after school she worked as a study hall monitor, she also loved baking cookies for church events. Mary was married to Cory and they had four children Dan, Alan, Ann & Michael and she also has two grandchildren (Caleb, Beka).

She spent some of her time babysitting, knitting, attending church regularly, going to the park with the kids. When you talk with her family they will share that Mom loved cooking and baking sticky buns which she was known for. Mary also loves music and getting her nails done. Congratulations Mary for being our November Resident of the Month!!



Halloween Fun including
A Pet Visit!



Resident Birthdays

Reginald Wilson 11/4
 Joseph Polito 11/5
 Jean Long 11/6
 Lourdes Fuster Rios 11/7
 Robert Daugherty 11/8
 Linda Mitchell 11/8
 Karen Kitko 11/17
 Gayle Olbrysh 11/20
 Thomas Spooner 11/20
 Sor Pacheco Rios 11/23
 Evelyn Pedro 11/29
 J. Sykes 11/30

Staff Birthdays

Paula Mulder 11/2
 Adam Conrad 11/10
 Linda Maynard 11/12
 Kimico Wells 11/12
 Linda Miller 11/14
 Patricia Gompf 11/15
 Andreea Cincu 11/17
 Melissa Yonkers 11/20
 Yolanda Pelly 11/20
 Jhinarra Walker 11/21
 Devanne Hiltabidel 11/21
 Angellit Messer 11/22
 Jhezelle Williams 11/25



Dianna Browne 11/15 (1yr)
 Thomas Pendavinji 11/22 (1yr)
 Noof Mohammed 11/29 (1yr)
 Yolanda Pelly 11/29 (1yr)
 Akur Achuiel 11/18 (3yrs)
 Maha Raffoul 11/20 (5yrs)
 Maria Collazo 11/28 (12 yrs)
 Virginia Moes 11/8 (12 yrs)
 Nedaa Shaheen 11/25 (14 yrs)
 Jennifer Bury 11/13 (25 yrs)
 Linda Walter 11/14 (26 yrs)

You Can't Make This Up

Believe it or not, November 1 is International Men's Makeup Day. It's true—makeup is no longer the unique domain of women. Cosmetic companies have developed makeup products to help men look their best.



Just like women, men also suffer from skin blemishes, pimples, uneven skin tone, and sunspots, as well as typical nicks from shaving and unruly facial hair. Cosmetic companies have decided that it is high time they offer cosmetic solutions to these common problems, especially for men who want and need to look their best. It probably comes as no surprise that many of these products come with masculine names, such as Bro Mask, Guyliner, and Power Bronze.

Camel Culture

Every November while the weather is cool before the long, heat of the desert summer, the city of Pushkar in Rajasthan, India, hosts the Pushkar Camel Fair, one of the largest livestock fairs in the world. It is an event of such cultural importance that 200,000 visitors attend each year.



The masses are greeted by thousands of camels. Camels, those great “ships of the desert,” are washed, shaved, and dressed in bright and beautiful cloth, jewelry, bells, and bangles. They are then paraded through the streets and auctioned to the highest bidders. Not all the camels are sold, however. Many participate in Pushkar’s famous camel races, while the most beautiful camels compete in a beauty pageant.

Where the livestock auctions were once the sole focus of the fair, they are today a smaller part of a larger cultural extravaganza. Art exhibitions, a hot-air balloon show, a half-marathon, musical performances, a “longest mustache” and “bride and groom” competition (where couples are tested on their knowledge about each other) are the modern fair’s highlights. There are countless opportunities for tourists during the weeklong event.

The city of Pushkar is an attraction even without the Camel Fair. It is mentioned in the *Ramayana* and the *Mahabharata*, two Hindu texts of significance, and is therefore a holy pilgrimage site. The Camel Fair coincides with a practice known as the Holy Dip. Legend states that Lord Brahma the creator, searching for a site for the creation of the universe, dropped a lotus flower and it fell upon Pushkar. At the spot where it fell, a lake formed, the sacred lake of Pushkar. During the Camel Fair, thousands of pilgrims visit Pushkar Lake for a ceremonial bath that is believed to lead the bather to salvation. Whether you come for salvation, livestock, or immersion into the local culture, Pushkar’s Camel Fair is sure to leave an impression.

November Birthdays

In astrology, those born from November 1–21 are Scorpios. Scorpios cherish the truth and are not afraid to go to extraordinary lengths to uncover mysteries and get what they want. Those born from November 22–30 are Archers of Sagittarius. These Archers are philosophical seekers of knowledge who love traveling to new places to absorb new cultures.

Burt Lancaster (actor) – Nov. 2, 1913
 Walter Cronkite (journalist) – Nov. 4, 1916
 Alfre Woodard (actress) – Nov. 8, 1952
 Dorothy Dandridge (entertainer) – Nov. 9, 1922
 Anne Hathaway (actress) – Nov. 12, 1982
 Whoopi Goldberg (comedienne) – Nov. 13, 1955
 Gloria Foster (actress) – Nov. 15, 1933
 RuPaul (model) – Nov. 17, 1960
 Delroy Lindo (actor) – Nov. 18, 1952
 Michael Strahan (TV host) – Nov. 21, 1971
 Scott Joplin (composer) – Nov. 24, 1868
 Don Cheadle (actor) – Nov. 29, 1964
 Ben Stiller (actor) – Nov. 30, 1965

Pack Mentality



What does it take to invent a holiday? Perhaps if we follow the example of a seven-year-old from New Zealand, all it takes is imagination and goodwill. In 2018, a young boy invented a holiday called Wolfenoot, celebrated on November 23. On this day, the Spirit of the Wolf hides small gifts around the house (and is especially generous to those who love dogs and wolves). You eat roast meat (because wolves eat meat) and bake a cake that looks like a full moon.

From this small family celebration grew a movement to support animal conservation and wolf rescue organizations. Wolfenoot has become its own charitable organization, bestowing “Golden Paw” awards to charities that work with animals and children. One child’s dream of kindness has turned into a worldwide movement.