

Welcome to a TASTE OF SUNRISE!

A Taste of Sunrise is a unique dining experience where you will sample many tasty options available at different "action stations" throughout the dining area.

These stations include:

Specialty drink of the evening,
Tequila Sunrise-Huntcliff Bar

Appetizer station, Charcuterie Meat &
Cheese Platter with Crackers-Huntcliff Bar

Salmon, Mashed Potatoes and Asparagus
Buffet-Essex Room

Carving station, featuring Certified
Angus Beef-Essex Room

Pasta station, featuring Mushroom,
Garlic and Mozzarella Raviolis with
your choice of Sauce

Dessert station, featuring Bananas Foster
with Vanilla Ice Cream

Taste of Sunrise

WOW !! The Dining Room Staff outdid themselves at this fabulous dinner. The food, drinks, appetizers, selection, and layout were all awesome. Congratulations to all involved. We are all looking forward to the next a "Taste of Sunrise".



April 2024

HUNTCLIFF HARBINGER



The mission of the Huntcliff Harbinger is to announce planned events and activities for residents and interested parties. Also included are photographs and stories of resident artwork, club reports, and staff and volunteer recognition. The HH is written and developed by the Harbinger Editorial Staff. **Huntcliff Summit Website: www.huntsumres.org**

HIGHLIGHTS of COMING EVENTS

Continue to check the monthly calendar, daily elevator postings, and bulletins for activity announcements & updates.

- Ramadan holiday and dinner
- "Baseball Stories" program (Brandt Ross)
- Trip to Gibbs Gardens
- Guys and Dolls performance at Huntcliff
- Passover Seder
- Sonya Halpern (GA. State Senator) presentation
- Sunrise Garden Party
- Primrose School and residents picnic
- Visit to CHOA (Children's Hospital of Atlanta)
- Volunteer appreciation luncheon
- "The Sinking of the Titanic" program (Brandt Ross)

Busy

Message from Lisa Schilling—Huntcliff Executive Director

April is Volunteer Appreciation Month! This is a fantastic opportunity to recognize the invaluable contributions of volunteers who dedicate their time and energy to making a difference in and around our community.

Volunteerism is the heartbeat of our community! Approximately 80% of our activities are led, organized, or created by our residents. That's an amazing statistic and part of what makes Huntcliff Summit such a vibrant community. The spirit of volunteerism here isn't just about meeting the needs of others; it's also about personal growth and fulfillment. Because of the time and talents shared by so many, there is a sense of unity amongst our residents and team.

So, to all of you who give so much, THANK YOU! Your acts of giving are a true inspiration!

Lisa

Response To a Resident Question

You asked.....What is the status of the talked-about theater room for Huntcliff. Is the theater a real possibility?

“A theater room was discussed with our Design Team during their last visit here in the Fall of 2023. Our challenge is in finding the space. Although we believe we have identified a space, it will displace other activities. We use so many rooms for so many different activities with different set ups. This is a good problem! For 2024, we will focus on the Lobby area and some additional fixtures and finishes and work towards a theater room in 2025.”

Thanks for your question on Huntcliff's theater. If you have other questions that pertain to all residents of Huntcliff, please mention your question to any member of the Harbinger Development Team, shown below. Your active participation in this new Harbinger feature, will address important Huntcliff issues and stop unproductive, and unnecessary rumors.

Harbinger Development Members & Distribution Team

The Harbinger is written and prepared by residents. The articles were all prepared independently by the Harbinger Editorial Staff. Joan Abram, Wilma Asrael, Stan Bernstein, Jo Bailey, Erma Davis, Sara Davis Merriman, Marvin Fellner, Rosemarie Hosbein, Fred Ortyl, Jobie Ponder, Brandt Ross, Marcia Swanson, Betty Taptich and Julian Yudelson all contributed to the writing and distribution of this month's issue.

April Birthdays

4/1	Emily Roman, Joan Schwartz	4/2	Clifford Fallon
4/4	Edith Levine, Sandy Bentz	4/6	Judy Frank, Delores Markle
4/7	Josephine Ponder	4/8	Margaret Lancaster
4/9	Ira Levy, Evelyn Childers	4/12	Joan Abram
4/13	Margaret Johnson	4/15	Muriel Shindler
4/18	Ray Bowyer, Robert Price	4/23	Charlie Harper, Bob Combs
4/25	Eileen Stone	4/30	Rhoda Fleischer

April Anniversaries

4/13	Joyce & William Kratzenberg	4/16	Ruth & Art Schultz
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Team Service Anniversaries Who Began in April

4/1	Claudy Adolphe (Food Services) 27 years
4/5	Joi Harrison (Housekeeping) 1 year
4/11	Fatiha Lehkim (Activities) 18 years
4/14	Xanthe Johnson (Food Services) 2 years
4/25	Garisha Torres (Administration) 8 years

Huntcliff Flowers



Each week the Flower Preparation Committee puts vases of flowers around the Residence. These flowers are generously donated by Trader Joe's in Sandy Springs. We want to thank the Saturday Flower Prep crew for their tireless efforts week after week in fashioning the wonderful flower arrangements that make our home more fragrant and beautiful. These dedicated residents are: Betty Taptich, Miriam Weimann, Evelyn Childers, Grace Benator, Rima Ellisa, Marcia Swanson, and Lily Young. The awesome arrangement pictured here was seen on the 6th Floor in the Dining Area lobby a few weeks ago and was created by Evelyn Hahn. Well, done!!

Words of Wisdom ?

I thought I saw an eye doctor on an Alaskan island, but it was an optical Aleutian.

Two silk worms had a race. They ended up in a tie.

A chicken crossing the road is poultry in motion.

No matter how much you push the envelope, it'll still be stationery.

A New Friend



Jack Levin came from Sandy Springs, he has two children and three grandchildren. His previous occupations were: stockbroker, attorney and store owner. Jack enjoys exercise, such as tennis and pickle ball and socializing as well. Welcome Jack.

Passover



Passover, or Pesach in Hebrew, is the first holiday observance that is mandated in the Bible. It commemorates the deliverance of the Israelites from over two centuries of Egyptian bondage and recalls their mass exodus from Egypt about 3300 years ago. This makes Passover the oldest holiday observed in the world. It lasts for one week and begins on the 15th day of the month of Nisan in the Hebrew calendar, beginning this year on 4/22. Passover is marked by two major laws given in the Bible. First, Jews are required to have a festive meal, called a Seder, on the first night of the holiday. At this meal, family and friends gather and the story of Passover is repeated for everyone. At the meal, a cup of wine is set aside for the prophet Elijah, whose arrival would herald the coming of the Messianic Age. Second, the eating of food that is leavened (that has risen) is forbidden during the holiday. This is because the Israelites left Egypt in such a hurry that their bread had no time to rise during the baking process. Therefore, they eat matzoh, or unleavened bread during the Holiday period.

Friends and Family Program at Huntcliff Increased



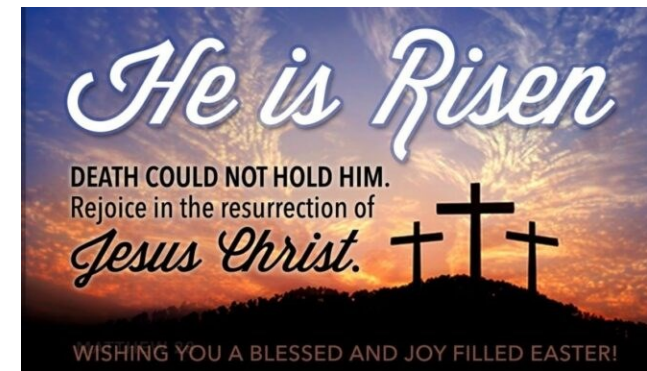
Introduce your friends and family members to the amenities, activities, and lifestyle at Huntcliff. If your referrals make the decision to move to Huntcliff Summit, you will now receive **\$2,500** and your referral receives **\$2,500**. This is a win/win situation; you get to live close to your good friends/family plus you each receive a monetary award in recognition of your efforts and their decision. Please contact Marisa Gallo (770) 552-3050 or Kathi Pierson (770) 552-3052 in our Sales Department for program details.

TAX DAY



For the first time in five years, the deadline for filing 2023 federal income tax returns is the traditional date: April 15. Georgia Individual Income Tax returns must be received or postmarked by April 15, 2024

Easter Season



As an important religious observance in the Christian world, Lent is the season to observe and commemorate the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Lent is a time we set aside each year to remember the love of God that is poured out through Christ Jesus on the cross in His death, and His defeat of death, sin and Satan. Beginning on Ash Wednesday, Lent is a season of reflection and

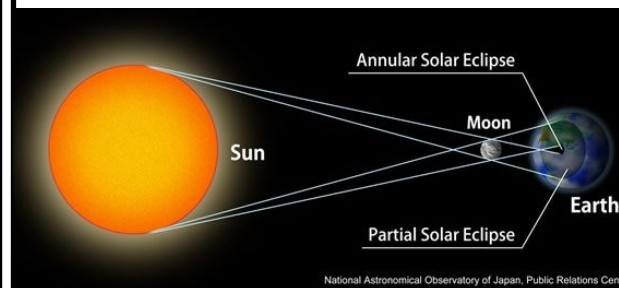
preparation before the celebrations of Easter. By observing the 40 days of Lent, Christians replicate Jesus Christ's sacrifice and withdrawal into the desert for 40 days. Lent is predominantly observed by Catholics (and the Orthodox, albeit on a slightly different calendar), but Christians of all denominations can and do participate. About a quarter of Americans observe Lent. Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent. The ashes symbolize our grief for the things we've done wrong and the resulting division of imperfect people from a perfect God.

Holy Thursday is the day before Good Friday. It commemorates the night before Jesus died, when He shared the Passover meal with His closest friends and followers. Christians refer to this meal as the Last Supper. It was at this meal Jesus consecrated bread and wine into His Body and Blood. He commanded the Apostles to "Do this in Remembrance of Me".

Good Friday is the day Christians remember Jesus' death. The "Good" reflects how Jesus' death was a sacrifice on our behalf so we can receive God's forgiveness for our sins.

Easter Sunday (March 31) is the joyful celebration of Jesus rising from the dead to give us the opportunity of eternal life. While people still die, Jesus made the way for people to have a relationship with God in this life and to spend eternity with Him in heaven.

Solar Eclipse



On April 8, 2024, we will experience the Great American Eclipse. The path travels across the United States, starting in Texas and ending in Maine. Here in Georgia, we are not in that path of totality, so it's a partial eclipse for us. In Atlanta, the partial eclipse will begin at 1:45 p.m. as the moon blocks the bottom righthand side of the sun. The moon will continue blocking out the sun up

to a maximum at 3:04 p.m. By then, you will see just a sliver of the sun still showing on the left-hand side. Then, as the moon moves away, more of the sun will be visible again until the eclipse ends at 4:21 p.m. Even though you will only see a sliver of the sun, you still need to take precautions for your eyes. You need protection for your eyes. These special glasses are a thousand times darker than regular sunglasses. They need to be approved. If you are searching for eclipse glasses online, beware of the fake ones. Make sure they have the ISO logo on them.

Please, continue to check your monthly calendar, elevator postings, cubbies, and other posted announcements to increase your awareness and participation in our events.

Huntcliff Players, April is the month that normally brings Showers. It is also the month that Huntcliff Players brings you Hilarious Comedy. You will laugh at several quick-paced skits such as "The Clapper Caper", "The 900 Year Old Man", "Who's on First", "Late Date", "Coffee Commercial", "Fire in the Home" and "Bunny-ism"

Book Club Huntcliff's book club will meet on Thursday April 11th at 2:30 pm in the Essex room. The book is "Death Comes For The Archbishop" by Willa Cather. All are welcome. Reading the book is not required for attendance. The discussions are enjoyable.

Men's Club The Huntcliff Men's Club will feature Sonya Halpern as its featured speaker on Wednesday April 17th in the Essex room. Sonya is a Georgia State Senator and represents parts of Atlanta, Fulton and Cobb Counties and she will speak on the accomplishments of the Legislative session. She also happens to be the daughter of Huntcliff resident Elsie McLaughlin. Residents and friends are invited.

Summit Singers: Huntcliff's choral group has started rehearsals for its next program which is scheduled for early June. New singers will be welcomed until mid April. Contact Dawn Hamer at 404-317-0584 for information.

Crafts : Continue to check the calendar for planned, scheduled activities.

America's Game



National Baseball Day, celebrated every **April 22nd**, honors America's beloved pastime—the game of baseball. Here's a bit of history: Baseball has deep roots, dating back to the mid-1800s when it made its way into the world via the United States. Modeled after an older British game called rounders, baseball has evolved over time to become the American national pastime that it is today. In **1964**, then-US President **Lyndon**

B. Johnson signed a declaration establishing **National Baseball Day**. This day serves as a reminder for fans to show love and appreciation for the game, its players, coaches, and even fellow fans. How can you celebrate this special day? Here are some ideas:

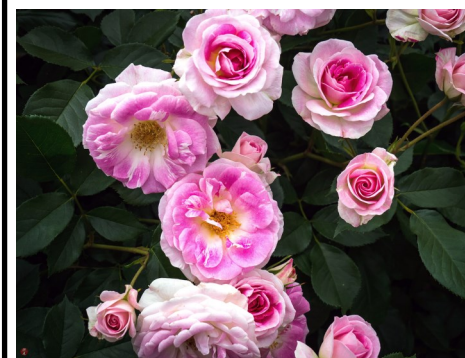
1. **Play Ball!**: Gather friends for a pickup game at a local baseball diamond or set up bases in your backyard. Whether serious or just for fun, playing baseball is a delightful way to celebrate.
2. **Attend a Baseball Game**: Since National Baseball Day falls early in the professional MLB season, it's a great time to catch a game. Whether it's a major league matchup or a local little league game, enjoy the thrill of being at the ballpark.
3. **Sing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame"**: Even if you can't physically attend a game, create the experience at home. Put on a baseball game on TV or radio, munch on Cracker Jacks, indulge in hot dogs, and sing along to the classic tune.

Be Prepared



With the summer months ahead, there is always an increased possibility of thunderstorms. Georgia Power may lose power in our area due to downed trees knocking down power lines or lightning hitting a transformer. In either case be prepared for this loss of power event by purchasing a flashlight or battery powered lantern (shown in photograph) and extra batteries. Keep the lights and extra batteries in a location where you can easily find them in the dark.

An Improved Rose Garden is Coming



Erwin Barrington and Nancy Halliwell are working to significantly enhance the beauty and quality of our rose garden behind the building. We anticipate an almost full garden of roses being available for viewing in May/June of this year. We want to express our sincere thanks to residents Wilma Asrael, King Trousdale, Marcia Swanson, Joyce & Bill Kratzenberg, Ray & Marge Boyer, Lynn Adcock, and Lynn McCoy for their generous donations to the rose garden.

Maurice Clack – A Master Cook



Maurice Clack is one of the smiling and engaging cooks in the Huntcliff kitchen Born and raised in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, he first became fascinated with the art of cooking at the side of his aunt, who made everything for the family festive meals. She bequeathed all her cooking equipment to Maurice, and he continued her legacy by training at the Art Institute of Philadelphia, where he earned his certificate in the culinary arts. While most of his family still lives in Chester, Pennsylvania, he has a cousin and a brother living in the Atlanta area for many years, and he felt a calling to move to Atlanta. He first worked as an Executive

Chef at Brookdale Senior Living but decided that he much preferred being in the kitchen, directly preparing food for the residents there. In 2018 he came to the Assisted Living Residence of Huntcliff Summit, and in 2020 moved over to his present position at our Independent Living Residence. When he is not cooking, serving, and being a smiling, happy member of the Huntcliff staff, Maurice is a teaching assistant at Ison Road Elementary school. In his spare time, Maurice enjoys working out, hiking trails in the local parks, roller blading, axe throwing, and playing pool. Above all, he cooks with love and passion all the time and has a special caring feeling for our residents for whom he makes birthday and anniversary meals.