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Getting To Know Marjorie Reed



Marjorie Reed was born in the country between Cave Springs and Willard. She moved to Springfield shortly afterwards, where she grew up with her three sisters. Marjorie met her husband Cecil in high school. Shortly afterwards he went to the Air Force and was transferred to Newfoundland Canada. In 1942, before his transfer, they married in St. Angelo, Texas. After WWII, Cecil returned to Springfield. In 1943, their son Lyle was born, fol-



Marjorie & Cecil

lowed by their daughter, Beverly in 1944. Having two lil' ones kept Marjorie very busy at home. Between Little League ball games, running the house, and baking her famous Angel Food cake, there was little time for much else. However, Marjorie did enjoy going bowling, crocheting, and playing card games. Cecil started his career in Law Enforcement, starting in the Springfield Police Department. Later he became a Frisco Special Agent, then went to work for the Greene County Sheriff's Department. From there Cecil became a United States Marshall until he retired. Shortly afterwards, he was recruited by Sheriff John T. Pierpot to set up the Civil Division. Marjorie's love and nurturing got the children grown and sent out into the world where they worked and flourished. Beverly married and raised a family while working for the telephone office for 37 years.

She passed away in 2009. Lyle went to work for Frisco Railroad, then to Chicago Central Pacific in Waterloo, Iowa. In 1996 CCP was acquired by Illinois Central, and Lyle retired and moved to Dallas, Texas where he still resides. Marjorie is the proud Grandma of four grandchildren and twin Great Grandchildren.



Family dinner with Marjorie, her son Lyle, her grandchildren and their spouses.





What's Happening Culpepper? What's Happening Culpepper?



Beverly & Emma making friendship cards.



Nadine & her buddy Campbell



Sally and her buddy Morgan



Jan, Willa, Audrey and Bev enjoying our holiday picnic!



Lucy Bell & Vera enjoying lunch at Spring Creek Tea Room



Karen on her way to do hospital visits.



Master Grill Chef, Maintenance Man & all around good guy, (AKA Jeff)



Eleanor & Tina discussing Strawberry Soup!



Happy Birthday!!! Happy Birthday!!!



Ruth 8/6



Roberta 8/6



Don 8/8



Jewel 8/21



Sally 8/22

Nurses Notes.. with Melinda Nurses Notes.. with Melinda



Senior Safety Tips for Summertime

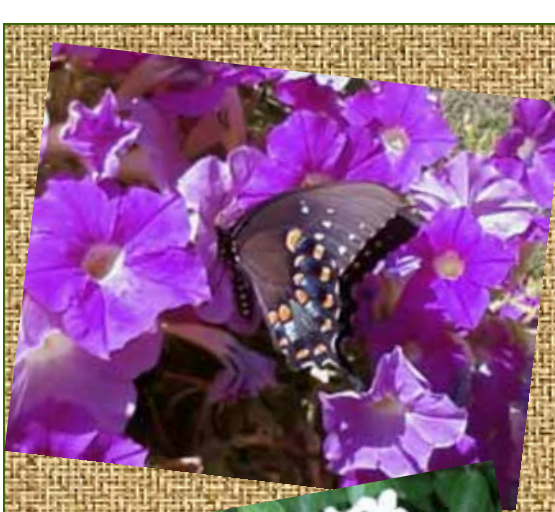
Three hundred people in the United States die from heat related ailments and thousands suffer from heat stroke, dehydration and heat exhaustion, according to the Center for Disease Control. Seniors should be aware of health problems related to Summer and know safety tips to avoid problems related to heat. Seniors are more susceptible because their bodies cooling system is not as efficient as younger people, therefore it takes the body longer to return to normal. Senior safety tips include wearing cool clothes such as cotton, loose fitting clothes and using hats, caps or scarves to cover their head. Avoid direct sun exposure and use sun block. Dehydration can be avoided by drinking extra fluids, but avoid caffeine because it accelerates dehydration. If it's too hot outside, stay in and use air conditioner, fans or open windows if there's a breeze. Proper ventilation is important if the humidity and temperatures are high. Slow down and plan activities early in the morning and remember the body heats up the faster you move, so rest as needed if out in the heat. Following safety tips may help you avoid summertime health problems.

~ Melinda Puckett LPN

Employee Spotlight.. Susie Brown

Hello, My name is Susie Brown. I work in the Housekeeping Department. I grew up in Strafford, Missouri and enjoyed sports and cheerleading. My husband, Ron and I have been married 24 years and have two sons, Jamie, whose 22, and Ollie is 19. We enjoy auctions, antiques and flea market shopping. We have two booths where we sell our treasures. One is in Springfield, (# 255)at the Urban Market at Trafficway & National, and another in Marshfield (#25) at the Antique Mercantile on Spur Drive. I really enjoy working here at Culpepper Place with all the residents and appreciate their stories, their experiences and their delightful character.







Karen's Korner... Karen's Korner...

I talked a bit last month about my mom, and her patriotism, so thought I'd share some memories of my dad. Daddy has been gone since 1976, and I have missed him so much over the years. He was an all American kind of guy; he loved to put the flag out on our porch, and lived the American dream. Although his family was poor, he had no regrets telling me about the home cooking his

mother prepared for her family, the heard years picking cotton, and enrolling in CC camp when he was only 15. My dad served in the Army on the front lines in Normandy, and often talked about WWII, and the camaraderie of the troops. After the war, he changed to the Air force. But not before he met and married that Germany lady I spoke of last month, for a match that lasted until we lost him. He was proud of his country, proud he served for his country, and proud to be an American!



Welcome



Esther Cadle
Rm 123



Laure' & Don Young
Rm 112



Ethel Taft
Rm 212

Wagon