



Huntcliff Harbinger

March 2026

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. It is written and developed by the editorial staff and its contributors.

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Highlights of March Events

- Monthlong emphasis on Parkinson's Disease and what we can do
- Parkinson's speaker Dr. Josh Lazarus
- Pep rally, donation walk, and bingo
- Celebration of Purim
- Performance by Mandolin Society

A Message from Lisa

I mentioned last month that 2026 had gotten off to a busy start! It seems that the year continues to get even busier!

We installed a new automatic door opener on the 1 st floor lobby door leading out to the back patio and walkway. The opener is located to the left of the door and all you must do is wave your hand in front of the device and the door will open for you.

Please remember to use this opener as manual opening will put undue pressure on the opener. The same works for your return into the building – the device is located to the left of the door. We hope this makes it much easier for everyone but especially for our dog owners.

I hope everyone has had a chance to enjoy the sights and sounds of our new audio/visual equipment! We are still learning all the features of this new system and hope to expand some programming soon.

We are just a week or so away from starting the pool roof replacement and then sprucing up the pool area. Please be mindful of any areas that may be taped off during their work. This is for your safety.

We will also be moving the poker table from the 1 st floor North to the 1 st floor South. This will allow for better use of this space on the north end due to growing attendance at some of the programs. A problem we love to conquer!

As always, continue to share your ideas and feedback. We've accomplished a lot this year and want to keep our eye on programs and initiatives that help you feel more at home! **Lisa**

Activity Summaries

Hal Parker Players: Finding the humor in our lives is something the Hal Parker Players do every month. Join them to learn how to make our sometimes-stressful lives more fun. The Players performances will resume in February.

Huntcliff Book Club: Join us at our monthly book club meeting to discuss the book, *Horse*, written by Geraldine Brooks. This sweeping tale about a famous antebellum champion thoroughbred named *Lexington* --then the greatest racehorse in American history-- and his talented, enslaved groomer and the bond that formed between them. Meet us on Thursday, March 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the Veranda (6th floor). Having read the book is not a requirement for attendance.

Huntcliff Chorus Singers: The Huntcliff Chorus performed two Valentine shows in February, with great love for all our residents and singers. For our Spring concert we'll have a wonderful playlist of music that you are very familiar with and can sing along with, including Gilbert and Sullivan music and other favorites. In addition to the music, Ken Klein will introduce many of the composers with short biographies.

We have a great new music director, Miss Hollie Shaver, who comes to us not only as an experienced piano player, but as a chorus director who has led many local school programs and shows. We always welcome new singers to join our group. Rehearsals are most Tuesdays at 7:30 pm and some Saturdays at 1:30 pm in the Essex Room. Ken Klein and Janice Liederman welcome your input and cooperation to make our singing experiences the best they can be.

Huntcliff Men, The Huntcliff Mens' Club continues with regular programs. In January we went to lunch at the Mill Restaurant in Roswell, and sponsored a return presentation by Tom Dworschak on "Apollo to Artemis: To the Moon and back." Future plans include trips to the Federal Reserve in Atlanta, and "Miles Through Time", an automotive museum in Clarksville. Contact Don Radman with any trip suggestions, and Larry Hunt for lunch spot ideas.

Blackjack: Blackjack continues every Monday evening in the Essex Room. Please note the start time has been changed back to 7 PM. If you are not sure how to play, our experienced dealers and cashier will be happy to assist you. Hope to see you there.

Opera: Mozart's Don Giovanni tells the story of the famous fictional character, a notorious nobleman, known for his scandalous life, filled with immoral behavior, primarily seduction, abandonment and murder, and his eventual fiery descent into hell. It ends with a warning that a similar fate awaits all such libertines. On a lighter

note, his little black book lists the number of women he has conquered by country: Italy 640; Germany 231; France 100; Turkey 91; Spain 1,003!.

Art Club: The Art Program had a very successful February. To Yo-Yo Ma and the Silk Road, a virtual tour of the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam, a lecture on Western Art and a trip to the Booth Museum. March will offer more virtual tours, an introduction to a major exhibition at the High, and more selections of the new series, A Change of Pace. Looking forward to seeing you all in March.

Knit and Stitch Club: If you know how to knit and purl or use a crochet hook, please join us on Monday afternoons from 1:00 to 2:00 pm by the fireplace on the first floor lobby. If you want to learn, stop by and we will be happy to teach you!

CuriosityU Please join us as Huntcliff Summit continues to present CuriosityU, a wide variety of video lectures by college professors on hundreds of different topics. Recent videos have been on The Age of Misinformation, Mount Everest, the Real Story of the Space Race, and the History of Jewish Delis. Future presentations will include Rosa Parks, Ernest Hemingway, American Railroads, and Christmas Movies: Classics, the Best, and the Worst. Each presentation is about 50-60 minutes, followed by a discussion of the material, which lasts only as long as residents are interested in speaking about the topic. CuriosityU videos are presented on Sunday at 2:30 PM in the Veranda Room, and each week's topic is posted in advance in the elevators and on the bulletin board.

Brandt Ross Programs: "Living with Strangers" – (*Moving to a senior residence.*) A program for all new residents.....and the old ones too!

March is Women's History Month – Stories of "Women of the West" – "The kidnapping of Cynthia Ann Parker by the Commanche Indians" – story enhanced by AI--and other stories of Western Women.

"Humor on the big screen" – by Rosemarie Hosbein

Bunny's Reading Group-- This reading group is unique because it accommodates residents who may be experiencing special issues or just enjoy having a book read to them, discussing it and socializing. They are still listening to Allen Levi's book, *Theo at Golden*. When completed, Patrick Ryan's book *Buckeye* is being considered. Come to the Library every Thursday at 1:00pm.

March Birthdays

3	Catherine Potter	18	Sheila Schwartz
5	Eve Schneps	22	Ruddy O'Boyle
8	Robin Medintz	23	Sally Kaplan
8	Dixie Lampert	23	Jill Sellers
11	Marvin Fellner	24	Sarah Levy
14	Mike Davis	24	Gerald Skwira
15	Bobbi Perlstein	28	Gabriel Elissa
17	Pat Joyce	28	Peter Reis
17	Marley Rosen	29	Barbara Alexander
18	Dan Schrage	29	Rose Stacio
18	Rowanda Isaf		

March Anniversaries

14	Harvey and Natine Rosenzweig	30	Charlie and Pat Harper
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March Service Anniversaries

2	Frederic Stovall	Dietary Services	22 years
5	Alicia Crumbley	Transportation	11 years
11	Juan Santiago Vasquez	Maintenance	6 years
16	Kelvin Williams	Maintenance	8 years
20	Dwayne Gibson	Administration	13 years
20	Kimberly Froman	Dietary Services	6 years
24	Kaya Duncan	Administration	3 years

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Errata

Harbinger missed Ruth Schultz's birthday in February. Her birthday is February 5. Harbinger regrets the error.

Holidays and Special Days in March

March 2-March 3 Purim: A joyous Jewish holiday that affirms and celebrates Jewish survival and continuity throughout history. The main communal celebration involves a public reading --- usually in the synagogue---of the Book of Esther which tells the story of the holiday. The significance of Purim lies not so much in how it began, but in what it has become: a thankful and joyous affirmation of Jewish survival.

March 8: Daylight Saving Time begins on Sunday, March 8, 2026. SPRING AHEAD. Set clocks ahead one hour before going to bed the night before.

March 17: St. Patrick's Day, or the Feast of St. Patrick, celebrates the real, historical figure of St. Patrick, a 5th-century British -born missionary, kidnapped into slavery in Ireland, who escaped, became a priest, and returned to convert the Irish to Christianity. It began as a religious feast day, but evolved into a secular celebration with parades and festivals and the wearing of green attire or shamrocks, commemorating the heritage and culture of the Irish.

March 29: Palm Sunday is the final Sunday of Lent, the beginning of Holy Week, and commemorates the triumphant arrival of Christ in Jerusalem, days before He was crucified. Palm Sunday is known as such because the faithful will often receive palm fronds to participate in the reenactment of Christ's arrival in Jerusalem. Palm branches are a widely recognized symbol of peace and victory, hence their preferred use on Palm Sunday.

March is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, American Heart Month, and Women's History Month. We will describe only Women's History Month. According to Molly Murphy MacGregor, known as the "Godmother of National Women's History Month" and executive director of the National Women's History Alliance, "All of our efforts are with the goal of making women's lives visible, because invisibility is the number one form of bias." *The* idea that women's history was virtually unknown in schools or to the general public was unacceptable. To remedy this situation, a week-long celebration known as "Women's History Week" was initiated in California in 1978. The event highlighted women's contributions to American history, culture and society. The idea spread and communities and organizations across the country responded with their own special programs celebrating Women's History Week and in 1980, President Jimmy Carter issued the first Presidential Proclamation designating a week in March 1980, as National Women's History Week. This spurred further interest and support from individuals, educational organizations and women's organizations. Lobbying efforts resulted in Congress declaring the entire month of March, 1987 as national Women's History Month, in perpetuity. A special Presidential Proclamation is issued every year honoring the extraordinary achievements of American women.

New Friends



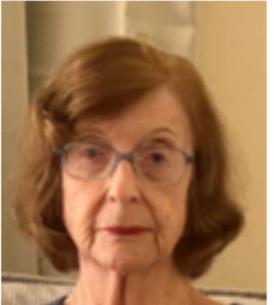
Peter and Pam Reis moved here from Marietta, Georgia. They have three children and five grandchildren. Peter worked in economic development and human resources; Pam worked as a school teacher and medical assistant. Their hobbies and interests are family, computer, church, quilting, gardening, and walking. Their favorite things are family, dog, flowers, reading, and history.



Sandra Bennett moved here from Dunwoody, Georgia. She has three children and four grandchildren. She worked as an artist and art teacher. Her hobbies and interests are art, politics, and ceramics.



Leo and Norma Schor moved here from Coral Springs, Florida, and previously lived in Brooklyn, New York. They have two daughters, six grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. Leo was an electronic technician for the Federal Aviation Administration Air Traffic Control, and Norma was a secretary.



Arlene Coleman moved here from Dunwoody, Georgia; she previously lived in Savannah, Georgia. She has two children, seven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. She worked as a high school English teacher, kindergarten teacher, Hebrew teacher, and librarian. Her hobbies and interests are reading, shopping, dining out, plays, and movies.



Lee Lovenheim and Diane Green moved here from Sandy Springs. Lee has one child and two grandchildren, and Diane has three children, 12 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Lee was an educator, and Diane was a medical assistant and worked in retail. Their hobbies and interests are travel, internet research, and reading.



Judy Kleinhaus moved here from Sandy Springs; she previously lived in Buckhead and in Ohio. She has two daughters and three grandchildren. She worked as a lab technician and teaching assistant. Her hobby is reading. Her special memories are drawing blood from Hank Aaron, and travel to England and Ireland.



HIGH MUSEUM OF ART

Huntcliffers went to a most unique and colorful exhibit on Friday, February 6th—*VIKTOR & ROLF : Fashion Statements*.

Since 1993, Viktor Horsting and Rolf Snoeren, fashion artists, have explored the connection between the worlds of haute couture and art. “They feature bold artistic design, unconventional work, dramatic, innovative and wearable art”. These artists have been acclaimed for “surprising, thought-provoking approach to design”.

It was mesmerizing and fascinating to view the elaborate and unusual combinations of fabrics, materials and decorative embellishments of the outfits worn by the displayed models. The photos capture the versatility and brilliance of Viktor and Rolf.

It takes over 3 weeks of work to produce their dolls and each one is named after the model that wore “the look” on the catwalk. In this medium, they “combine historic with contemporary and counterbalance the short-lived nature of fashion”. The Museum exhibit also featured their dolls, photographs, sketches and videos. Viktor and Rolf’s line of colognes and perfumes have feminine and floral notes as well as masculine fragrances. Visitors received a sample of the perfume at the gift shop.

The group enjoyed lunch at Elise, a charming restaurant across the courtyard from the Museum. Don’t miss the next exciting Friday excursion. Check your calendars and sign up!



Creativity has been a constant influence in the life journey of **Lynn Ross**, our resident artist for March. At the age of eight she was sewing outfits for her Barbie dolls, and a Singer sewing class taught her even more skills as a fifth grader. Practice and continuously “busy hands” over the years have brought her to her present focus, quilting. She donates quilts to Linus, a community organization that provides quilts to children in crisis through shelters, police and fire departments, or wherever these children are

located. In the last three years she has donated 70 quilts. Lynn’s paintings include both watercolor and acrylic, and beautifully adorn the walls of her apartment. The items of a jewelry display are unique, clever and wearable. Whether her medium is fabric, canvas, clay or found objects, Lynn’s unerring eye for color and balance, plus imagination and innovation, produce remarkable art pieces. As a professional social worker, Lynn also facilitates groups and plans social events for individuals with dementia.



Harrison Payne

We are happy to welcome the newest Director of Sales at Huntcliff Summit, Harrison Payne. Born in Miami, Florida, he has resided in the Roswell area for almost all his life. A true Atlanta native, he attended Centennial High School and Georgia State University, where he majored in Exercise Science. Out of a desire for a more purposeful life, for six years he pursued a career as an EMT, working out of the Grady hospital area. He later moved to a position with Sunrise at the Johns Creek location as an associate director of sales. Recognizing his ability, his regional director recommended him for the position of Director of Sales here at Huntcliff, and he moved to our location in October 2025. His family includes one brother and one sister, and in off hours he enjoys golf and weightlifting. Harrison always had a desire to own a three-legged pit bull, and a friend recommended that he inquire at LifeLine Animal Project, where he met and adopted Coco. Both Harrison and Coco are a happy and friendly addition to the Huntcliff staff. Be sure to say hello to both when you see them on campus.