

July 2025

Meet Our Team

Susan C.	Executive Director
Melissa D.	Associate Executive Director
Sharon B.	Wellness Director
Sharon W.	Community Relations Director
Bernie S.	Life Enrichment Director
Renay S.	L.E. Associate
Danielle S.	Venture Inn Director
Kathy M.	Dining Director
Ashley D.	Business Office Manger
Roberta W.	Concierge
Donna P.	Concierge/Dietary Aide
Don W.	Plant Operation Director
Greg C.	Maintenance
Aldo M.	Housekeeping
Trinity G.	Housekeeping
Mckinzie P.	Housekeeping
Maria C.	Med / Care Associate
Lisa W.	Med / Care Associate
Mandy K.	Med / Care Associate
Janelle B.	Med / Care Associate
Danielle R.	Med / Care Associate
Kala H.	Med / Care Associate
Joe G.	Med / Care Associate
Natasha D.	Med / Care Associate
Bridget E.	Med / Care Associate
Amber M.	Med / Care Associate
Justin C.	Care Associate
Brenda A.	Care Associate
Caitlin R.	Care Associate
Natalia M.	Care Associate
Anastasia S.	Care Associate
Steven C.	Care Associate
Sara D.	Dietary Aide
Paula W.	Dietary Aide
Chris S.	Cook
Tony N.	Cook
Jaime G.	Cook
Emily C.	Cook
Abby O.	Cook
Shawn P.	Cook
Samantha A.	Wait Staff
Marissa B.	Wait Staff



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Good Friends Make Good Neighbors Program

Seniors love living at Inland Point and since our residents are often our best spokespersons, we've created this Program to show our appreciation.

When an Inland Point resident or family member refers a new potential resident* to a Cascade Living Community and that person moves in for at least 90 days, the referring resident will receive a \$4000 credit applied to their base rent.

*In order to qualify as a new potential resident, the person being referred may not already be on our contact list. To make a referral, and to ensure you receive credit for making introduction, please provide your name and the name of your friend or family member to our Executive Director or Community Relations Director prior to the inquiry or tour.

Eye-Catching Diversity

While only one out of every 100 people experience this rare genetic trait, everyone is invited to celebrate Different Colored Eyes Day on July 12. This genetic phenomenon is most common in cats, dogs, and horses. But humans, too, can experience heterochromia, or two different colored eyes. Our eye color develops shortly after birth due to the pigment melanin. More melanin means darker eyes. Less melanin means lighter eyes. It just so happens that sometimes two eyes develop differently. Sometimes one eye can even have two different colors, such as a blue iris with a brown ring around the pupil, or a completely brown eye with a splash of green in the corner. This may be another way that nature makes us each a unique work of art.



Resident Birthday

3 rd	Pat Hess
3 rd	Ron Kemper
4 th	Pat Miles
8 th	Flora McCormick
10 th	Halia Pushkar
25 th	Jerry Boggs



Employee Birthday

22 nd	Emily Chambers
28 th	Chris Stewart

Resident Anniversary

1 year	Janet Wertz
1 year	Madeline Osborne
2 years	Richard Lyon
3 years	Kathy Saraceni
4 years	Roger and Mary Myhre
4 years	Loyd Milburn

Employee Anniversary

1 year	Kala Hanks
2 years	Paula Wilde
5 years	Tony Noe
17 years	Melissa Dominguez

Welcome Wagon

New Resident

Ron Melzard	Apartment # 5
Jean Waggoner	Apartment #27
Linda Kline	Apartment #45

New Employee

Anastasia Seleshanko	Care Associate
Caitlin Rowley	Care Associate
Natalia Morado	Care Associate

A Day for Kings and Queens

Every year on July 20, chess enthusiasts around the world come together to celebrate International Chess Day. This special day commemorates the founding of the International Chess Federation (FIDE) in 1924, which marked a significant milestone in the organization and standardization of chess as a competitive sport.

Chess itself has a rich history, originating in ancient India over a millennium ago. It evolved from a game called *chaturanga* and spread across the globe, influencing cultures and fostering intellectual development. Today, chess is played by millions worldwide, transcending language and cultural barriers. International Chess Day was first celebrated in 1966, inspired by UNESCO, to highlight chess's role in promoting cultural exchange and mutual understanding. The day is now recognized by the United Nations, which officially acknowledged it in 2019. On this day, chess clubs, schools, and communities organize tournaments, workshops, and events to celebrate the game's enduring appeal. What makes chess so special? It's not just about moving pieces on a board; it's about strategy, patience, and sportsmanship. Chess teaches valuable life skills and values, making it a beloved pastime and educational tool. Whether you're a seasoned grand master or a beginner, International Chess Day is a chance to connect with fellow chess lovers and enjoy the game's unique blend of challenge and camaraderie. So, on July 20, grab a chessboard, gather some friends, and join the global chess party. It's a day to celebrate the game that unites us all.



The longest official chess game lasted 269 moves and ended in a draw

Kiwi Christmas Magic

New Zealand's Festival of Christmas brings a unique twist to holiday celebrations, transforming the small town of Greytown into a winter wonderland each July. This monthlong spectacle, aptly nicknamed the "happiest festival in New Zealand," offers a blend of festive cheer and Kiwi ingenuity. Although it began only five years ago as a pandemic initiative, the Festival of Christmas has quickly become a beloved tradition, drawing visitors from across the country. The event's timing in July, which is winter in the southern hemisphere, allows New Zealanders to experience a more traditional chilly Christmas atmosphere, complete with the (unlikely) promise of snow. The festival boasts an array of activities and attractions. Visitors can marvel at light displays, participate in workshops, and celebrate the Māori New Year. The program also includes night markets, lively parties, and plenty of festive food and drinks. One of the festival's unique features is how it embraces a "Fire and Ice" theme, creating a captivating contrast that adds to the event's charm. Attendees are encouraged to don Christmas sweaters and gather around braziers (portable outdoor firepits), fostering a cozy atmosphere despite the chill. But the festival isn't just about entertainment; it's a community effort that brings together families, school children, and local groups. This collaborative spirit is evident in the diverse range of events, from art classes and author talks to "Books at the Bar" reading parties. While the festival primarily takes place in Greytown, it has put the region of Wairarapa on the map as a winter destination. The event has grown to attract people from all around New Zealand, boosting local tourism and showcasing the region's hospitality. With its unique blend of traditional Christmas elements and distinctly Kiwi touches, this midwinter celebration proves that the Christmas spirit thrives in New Zealand, summer or winter.



Rock N' Roll Bingo



Kathy, Betty, and Pat



Maria and Kay



Ann



Jan and Ann



Joyce, Jan and Ann



Sewing Day



Pat



Ann and Pat



Madeline



Scrappy Quilt