

# Moosehaven News

## Heart Of The Community



**“This is a little-known story from the Pentagon on 9/11/2001:”**

During a visit with a fellow chaplain, who happened to be assigned to the Pentagon, I had a chance to hear a first-hand account of an incident that happened right after Flight 77 hit the Pentagon.

The chaplain told me what happened at a daycare center near where the impact occurred. This daycare had many children, including infants who were in heavy cribs. The daycare supervisor, looking at all the children they needed to evacuate, was in a panic over what they could do. There were many children, mostly toddlers, as well as the infants that would need to be taken out with the cribs. There was no time to try to bundle them into carriers and strollers. Just then a young Marine came running into the center and asked what they needed. After hearing what the center director was trying to do, he ran back out into the hallway and disappeared. The director thought, “Well, here we are on our own.”

About 2 minutes later, that Marine returned with 40 other Marines in tow. Each of them grabbed a crib with a child, and the rest started gathering up toddlers. The director and her staff then helped them take all the children out of the center and down toward the park near the Potomac and the Pentagon. Once they got about 3/4 of a mile outside the building, the Marines stopped in the park, and then did a fabulous thing - they formed a circle with the cribs, which were quite sturdy and heavy, like the covered wagons in the Old West. Inside this circle of cribs, they put the toddlers, to keep them from wandering off. Outside this circle were the 40 Marines, forming a perimeter around the children and waiting for instructions. There they remained until the parents could be notified and come get their children.

The chaplain then said, “I don’t think any of us saw nor heard of this on any of the news stories of the day. It was an incredible story of our men there. There wasn’t a dry eye in the room. The thought of those Marines and what they did and how fast they reacted; could we expect any less from them? It was one of the most touching stories from the Pentagon.”

Remember Ronald Reagan’s great compliment: “Most of us wonder if our lives made any difference. Marines don’t have that problem.”

God Bless the USA and our troops.

*Story submitted by a resident...*

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Editor: Marina Mathews

### What’s Happening?

- Middleburg Steak Night
- Omelets To Order
- Clark’s Fish Camp
- Pilgrim Presentation, 455 Southside
- District 12 & 13 Meetings & Picnic at Moosehaven
- St. Augustine Outlet Mall
- Mandarin Lodge Breakfast
- FBMA Mid-Year Convention
- LOW COUNTRY BOIL at Moosehaven
- Somer Thompson Vigil
- Oakleaf Shopping & Lunch
- Somer Thompson Memorial Halloween Trick or Treat at Moosehaven

**Low Country Boil  
At  
Moosehaven  
Saturday  
October 15th**



# Just John

**2,224 miles = \$25,737.50**

Well, I haven't had anything to write about in my road diary for a while but Iron Butt II certainly corrected that situation.

WOW, what an adventure this trip was. That's right, 2,224 miles from Moosehaven to Cromwell, CT where I had the distinct pleasure of serving as the Official Visitor to the Connecticut State Moose Association Annual Convention.

Followed by my loving wife who was a little worried that I might fall off my bike, I traveled through 8 states and the District of Columbia. But that's only part of the story of this trip.

We stopped in Richmond, VA the first night where I was literally shaken from my sleep by a rather substantial aftershock following the earthquake that rocked the area several days before.

It started to rain the next morning as we left Richmond. Tina must have had a premonition that it would rain because she insisted that I buy a new rain suit the weekend before we left. Boy, was I glad I listened that time even though it did take me three tries to get the darn thing on right. I pulled the pants up the first time and the tag was in front. I was pretty sure I had put that tag in back but maybe not. So, I took them off, turned them around, pulled them on and there's that tag again. What the heck? I took the pants off again, turned them around, pulled them up and the tag was still in front. That's when I finally realized there was a tag in front and in back.

With my new rain suit on, we headed out again. We were rolling along pretty good even with the rain until the GPS decided to get funny and send me right through downtown Washington DC in the middle of the afternoon during a rainstorm. Was this some programmer's idea of a joke?

It continued to rain after we left DC, through Baltimore and almost all the way to Trenton, NJ. After fighting the rain and the Jersey drivers for several hours, I gave up on making Cromwell that night. I did get reacquainted with New Jersey jug handles, though. You see, in New Jersey you can't just make a left turn at a light on a busy road. You have to go around what's called a jug handle to come back to the light from a side street and then go straight across. Of course, every place we wanted to go was on the other side of the road. So, we had to keep looking for those jug handles to get where we wanted to be. What a nuisance.

The next day was beautiful, cool and clear. Northern New Jersey to the NY Thruway was beautiful rolling hills and things were going well. Apparently, too well...I got on the New York Thruway heading north to Connecticut and happened to look over in time to see Tina heading south to New York City. I remember thinking, "This can't be good." We got her going the same direction as me by crossing over the dirt median and made the final run to Cromwell.

The convention was great. The Connecticut Moose is a great association and they treated Tina and I very well. However, Hurricane Irene had some plans for Connecticut and us. The convention had to end early because the storm was bearing down hard on the state. We decided to wait out the storm in the hotel there rather than get on the road. That was a good decision as it really rained and blew. By the next day, the weather was good enough to head for home.

However, this ride was nowhere near over yet. All of the bridges down through Connecticut to New York were closed because of the storm. So, we had to drive into New York City, the Bronx actually, to get across the George Washington Bridge. Dodging traffic and potholes while trying not to lose Tina in the Bronx was nerve wracking. I know it was hard on her too as she really doesn't like to drive in that city.

Things went pretty well until we got to Washington DC. We avoided the downtown route on the way back but ran into very slow traffic on I-95. It took us four hours to get from DC to Richmond.

In Richmond, we found out there were tornados along our route in North Carolina. It truly seemed like we were going to sample every kind of weather that God had to offer. Knowing the power of a tornado, we decided to

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# Simply Helen

“Is there anything new under the sun?”

I'm going to use the new Campaign slogan to begin my article “Create Some Interest.” Hopefully this article will do just that. I'll try and get my point across without you thinking, “what in the world is she talking about.” But that's okay too, I'm used to it. Every so often our Director, John Capes, asks me the same thing. All of you ladies should understand my thoughts on this, “I know what I'm thinking, so he should too.”

We've had some great Campaigns and I especially like this one. Every year we adopt a new campaign and have a lot of fun and success with it throughout the year, but what one must ask, “what really changes?” Sure we have new campaigns, new leaders, new marketing strategies, and even a new generation to reach, but again, one must ask, “are we changing?”

All of these thoughts entered my mind when I came across a February, 1968 Issue of the Moose Magazine and I begin reading the article “From the desk of the Director General.” As I read Director General Paul P. Schmitz's writing, I was also reminded of a passage from the book of Ecclesiastes, where the writer complains frequently about the repetitiveness of life. The passage I'm referring is Ecclesiastes 1:9-11(NIV) *What has been will be again, what has been done will be done again; there is nothing new under the sun. Is there anything of which one can say, "Look! This is something new"? It was here already, long ago; it was here before our time. There is no remembrance of men of old, and even those who are yet to come will not be remembered by those who follow.*

In his article titled, “THE NEW YEAR AND THE MOOSE” he stated, the Moose pattern is quickly changing into another calendar year of real fraternal progress. He went on to say, “Most Moose groups will stress attention of their members on the “Big 3” of lodge activity.” Which were:

- A. **Monthly Class Enrollments** of outstanding candidates, thereby raising not only the numerical strength of the Lodge but also adding the experience of men of proven business and professional backgrounds...any one capable of doing a fine job on a committee or special assignment.
- B. **Featuring special social and cultural activities for the member's entire family**...making “Moose” a continuing household by-word...bringing fraternally-minded folks into our Moose Homes in steady streams! Moose buildings not well populated by the membership quickly become ghost-like structures of cold steel, bricks and wood!

**Stepping forward with an ever growing series of Moose Community Services** which always keeps the Moose Fraternity in the eyes of the entire area...and never miss the opportunity to let everyone know the Moose is doing something for the benefit of all the people residing in your geographical section!

“**There's nothing new under the sun, but there are lots of old things we don't know.**” *Ambrose Bierce (1842-1914).*

From his writing, he felt if the Lodge would keep these (3) major segments constantly in the forefront, the Lodge could not only flourish, but become one of the most successful links in the entire Moose Domain. He ended that comment with.....*and that's a mighty nice thing to crow about.*

**Monthly Class Enrollments.** It seems he felt very strongly about class enrollments, most likely because it brought folks from all backgrounds together to not only learn about their common cause, but to use the strengths of each individual for the good of the order. “Ecclesiastes 4:9 says, “*Two are better than one, because they have a good return for their work.*” When is the last time you thought about how you can utilize your strengths at your Lodge or Chapter? There really are strength in numbers.

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# Simply Helen, Continued

**Social and cultural Activities:** It's apparent that we've continued his logic in making it our goal to make the Moose a "family affair" since many Lodges have changed their names to "Family Centers." After all, that really is what we are all about, from the cradle to the grave. It does take more than a name change, though. What new ideas can you come up with to make your Lodge or Chapter a "family affair?"

**Community Service.** I believe we are getting there. At Moosehaven, we've moved forward with "The Heart of the Community." As we continue to make ourselves known in the communities, we will fulfill Director General Schmitz' words, "making Moose a continuing household byword." For many years residents of Clay County have driven by Moosehaven without ever knowing what we are all about. That is not the case anymore. Through our "Heart of the Community" events, Moosehaven truly has become the heart of the community. Folks shouldn't drive by Moosehaven, Mooseheart or a Moose Family Center for years, and not know what it's about. What are you doing in regards to community service? When's the last time you told someone about the Moose?

Solomon points out in Ecclesiastes that a lot of the inventions and achievements that we may come up with are soon forgotten by those who follow. Books are written pointing out a certain truth and the knowledge is enthusiastically received for a short while but soon it is lost too. There is much in the past that can help us today, but it's buried and ignored by a generation in love with the latest fads.

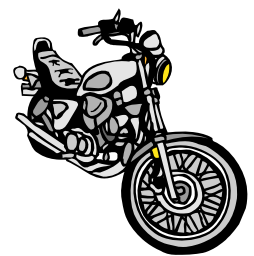
This should give us a healthy perspective on our careers/positions. The position in and of itself is not all that important. The world doesn't revolve on them. It's who we become as a result of them and how we bless others through them that will last. Our foundation of caring for children and seniors is both a great responsibility and privilege, so don't be afraid to look back on some of the wisdom given before us. Remember, one day our names and accomplishments will be forgotten too, but the things we do for the Kingdom of God, will last for eternity.

I can see what Solomon was saying when he observed life in the book of Ecclesiastes. "Is there anything new under the sun?"

Simply Helen



## Iron Butt II



## Just John, Continued

stay in Virginia for the night. Finding a hotel was difficult. Either they were full of refugees from the storm or they had no electricity.

Well, needless to say, we finally found a hotel and then made it home the next day. It only rained a little in Georgia.

Was it worth it? You bet! Thanks to the generosity of the men and women of the Loyal Order of Moose, 2,224 miles does equal \$25,737.50 – all donated to Moosehaven's Operating Fund. Will I do it again? Certainly! In fact, the Ohio Moose Riders have already contacted me about that very possibility.

*Just John*





Moved recently?  
Don't forget  
to update  
your address!






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updated your  
signature with  
the Elections  
Office?

The Clay County Supervisor of Elections Office reminds you that it's important to update your information!

[Check out www.ClayElections.com](http://www.ClayElections.com)

-  Register to vote online
-  Request a mail (absentee) ballot
-  Check your registration status
-  Look up your precinct

### Upcoming Elections

-  Presidential Preference Primary - Yet to Be Determined (January 3 - March 6, 2012)
-  Primary Election - August 14, 2012
-  General Election - November 6, 2012

**Chris H. Chambless**

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## Opportunity Speaks

On the weekend of September 9, 10 and 11, I went to a Pilgrim get-a-way. A good time was had by all.

I am writing this on a Tuesday. I just looked out of the office window. Where is all of the smoke coming from? I can hardly see across the river. Everything is green but we do need a little rain to freshen things up a bit. I was just outside and there was a piliated woodpecker in the tree. We have a variety of wild things here at Moosehaven. I'm sure some of the residents in the Life Care would like to see some of them. Ask and see if you can help, maybe just a short visit to their rooms would brighten their day. I know that while I was in the Life Care, I enjoyed a visitor or two.

I would like to say "Thanks" to our Security Staff. They are very helpful and really look out for our interests. Just look out for the stop signs. I'm glad we don't have any stop lights here. I see and hear so many good comments about our Security Staff. They are part of our community.

Each day I try and make a tour of our campus. Today I stopped to see Terry, our needle and thread expert in the Cal/Nev Building. Then I stopped by the ceramic room. Polly was there with her ceramic students (residents), all industriously working. They sure do make some nice stuff. Then I went down to see Jim in the computer room. I was lost just looking at all the stuff in there. The library is really full of books, stop by and get one or two. Just be sure to check them out or see Bob, he can help you find what you are looking for.

Each week I try and visit the bowling alley, sure is noisy in there. Everybody is striving to get a higher score, good luck. I go to the dart room, I'm sure glad they don't have steel tips on those darts. They are bouncing all over the place. Now let's talk about shuffle board. If you want to play, just stop in on a Saturday at 1:00pm. If I get Larry for a partner, you ain't got a chance!

We have so many things to do here at Moosehaven, you can be occupied all day, every day. I have touched on only a few things that are available here at Moosheaven. This is our home, use it but use it wisely. Help keep it clean. Until next month,

*Dan Spisak,*

*Opportunity Lodge Administrator*

## DMV When Should You Go?

\*All residents should have either a valid Florida Drivers License reflecting their Moosehaven address OR

\*A Florida ID Card reflecting their new Moosehaven address

\*You may also make address changes to your Voter's Registration at the DMV

**Note:** It is your responsibility to see Nancy Coffman in Resident Services (x1217) to get the required documentation needed.

## UP Close and Personal with Pat Pettis

I had the pleasure of meeting with Mrs. Patricia Pettis to discuss her life. Mrs. Pettis was born to J.B. and Bertha L. Dukes on November 5, 1932 in Columbus, Georgia. She had one brother named Jack. Her mother worked in the cotton mill and worked long hours. She had a dog, Bozo, that kept her company while her mother worked. Her mother died when Pat was only 17 years old. Losing her mother at such a young age, Pat learned to do things on her own very quickly.

Pat met her beloved husband, Joe when she was a waitress at Pine Castle Air Force Base in Quad, Florida, which is in the Orlando area. They were married for 41 years. He worked for the Bluebird Bus Company for 22 years and she worked at the Warner Robins Air force base as a cashier for 20 years. They had 5 children, Monty who lives in Montgomery, Alabama; Daniel who lives in Warner Robins, Georgia; and Judy and Sandra who both live in Byron, Georgia. She lost her precious daughter, Linda, to cancer in 1999. Pat has had some hardship in her life. Her daughter Judy spent 5 months in the hospital when she was only 18 months old recovering from an accident involving scalding water. She really learned how precious life is after almost losing a child. Pat spoke

with pride when she talked about her 16 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

She and her husband were stationed in Japan for 2 years. They woke up one morning to 57 inches of snow from a blizzard. Imagine looking out of your window and seeing everything white. The only reason they could see out of their window was because they were on the second floor. They also spent 4 years in the Philippines.

Pat joined the Women Of The Moose in 1983 and has lived at Moosehaven since 2004. She loves living at Moosehaven and feels that living here saved her life.

Pat entered the Ms. Moosehaven pageant and stated that she would like to win something at least once in her life. Not only did she win Ms. Moosehaven, she went on to win Ms. Senior Clay County. That was a very special event in her life. Sometimes you may see her in the hallways wearing her beautiful crown.

Pat loved doing ceramics in the past, now she loves to play bingo and watch Law and Order on television. Before television she would listen to the Inner Sanctum Mysteries on the radio. How many of you remember hearing the creaking door? She enjoys reading all types of books and loves country music, especially Hank Williams. Gone with the Wind was one of her favorite

movies. Her favorite food is fried green tomatoes. I'm sure she wouldn't mind if you brought her some.

Pat loves all holidays and just loves life in general. If you get a chance, come by Schmitz 3 and visit with her. You will be blessed if you do.

*Paula Wyre, Medical Records*



*Pat Pettis poses for a picture as she takes the crown as Ms. Moosehaven. Pat later goes on to win the title of Ms. Senior Clay County!*





## BILL'S BOARD

Let's pretend for just a moment that there is a billionaire who made his money because he is a computer genius. This guy can build things that nobody else can even understand. Now let's say this guy, in an act of sincere charity, gives you a prototype computer he just built. It is one of a kind, there will never be another one exactly like it, and its value is beyond price.

The computer is yours to do with as you please but he tells you "if you want to protect the computer, do not go on the web site ITSMYLIFEANDICANDOWHATI WANT. org because there is a 75% chance that the computer will be attacked by hackers, fried beyond repair and will quickly become completely dead". You say, "thanks a billion" and head off. Now you get home, you are all alone, you are really bored, you start to think about what could possibly be on that web site, and you say "I am an adult I make my own decisions". Do you follow the advise of the genius who knows more about the computer than anybody else or do you go on the web site and risk losing your priceless gift?

In my head I hear something that sounds like a quote from Meg Ryan in the movie Top Gun, you know the quote that begins with "Unless you are a fool..." you listen to the generous genius. You do not take the risk with something so valuable. I think rational people can agree with that.

Now let's stop pretending. Each of you has a precious gift that is one of a kind and there will never be another one like it. I am talking about your body and your health. You go to the doctor or the therapist and they give you advise about what to do or not do to protect your gift. Now I know that doctors and therapists are not always geniuses, but good ones know more about how to take care of your body and your health than you do. Ask questions, get

information, even get another opinion if necessary, but listen to and do what they say. You too can "get fried beyond repair and die" simply from not following the advise of an expert. I think rational people can agree with that.

So why do we ignore expert advise and risk losing our priceless gift? Pride, arrogance, laziness, habit, disbelief, and all of the other excuses are poor substitutes for common sense. I think I hear Meg saying, "Unless you are a fool..." listen to your doctor and therapist, be compliant with their recommendations, and do not put your priceless gift at risk. Stay away from ITSMYLIFEANDICANDOWHATI WANT. org.

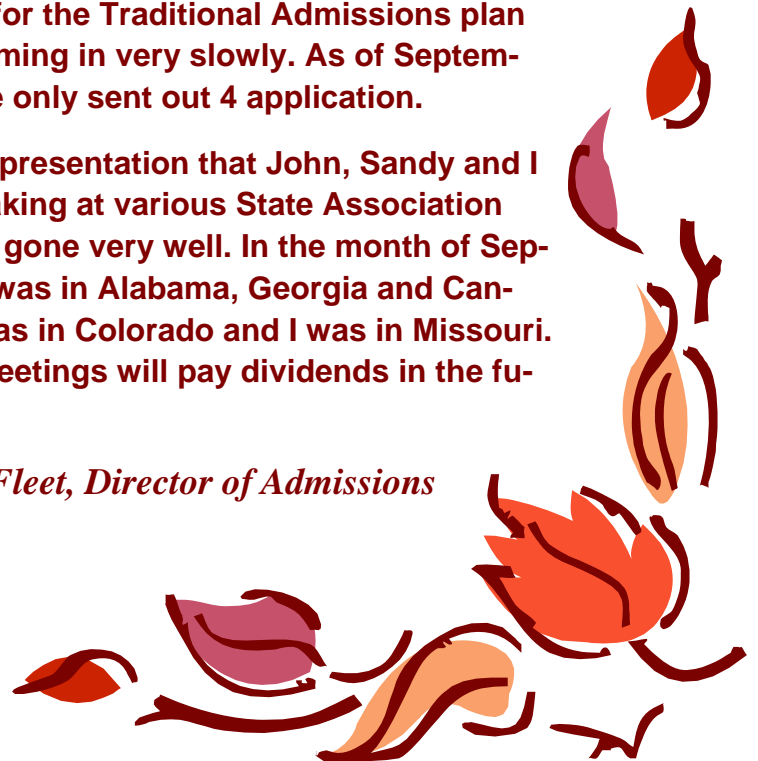
*Bill Tippins, LCC Administrator*

## Admissions News

**Applications for the Traditional Admissions plan have been coming in very slowly. As of September 20<sup>th</sup> I have only sent out 4 application.**

**However, the presentation that John, Sandy and I have been making at various State Association meetings has gone very well. In the month of September John was in Alabama, Georgia and Canada, Sandy was in Colorado and I was in Missouri. We feel the meetings will pay dividends in the future.**

*Ross Fleet, Director of Admissions*



# Fiber

## Good for you now, great for you later.

Few foods we eat can make this claim and be able to back it up. Fiber-rich foods are one of these few. Fiber can be beneficial when incorporated into every meal and over time can help to reduce risk of certain diseases and has even been associated with living longer overall.

### Now

Right away you may notice that you feel full with fewer calories when you include fiber-rich foods. It is thought that our bodies become used to a certain amount of food, not necessarily a certain amount of calories. With fiber-rich foods, you are able to put more food on your plate for fewer calories than with low fiber foods. Feeling satisfied with fewer calories can be a powerful tool for managing weight.

### Later

Decreased risk of diabetes, heart disease and even cancer have been attributed to high-fiber eating. People who get the recommended amounts of fiber see better blood sugar control, healthier cholesterol levels and lower blood pressure.

### Overall

In addition to the potential disease specific benefits of eating more fiber, it appears there may be a connection between fiber and living longer overall. In a recent study, people who ate more fiber, especially from whole grains, were less likely to die from all causes than people who didn't get enough fiber.



### Finding More Fiber

Dietary fiber comes from the parts of plants we eat that we can't digest in the same way that we do other nutrients. In addition to food sources, there are a number of fiber supplements available. It has been suggested, however, that the benefits we see from fiber are the result of the combination of fiber and other nutrients as they exist in whole foods as opposed to from the fiber alone. For this reason, a good first step is to eat more naturally fiber-rich foods, such as fruits and vegetables, legumes, whole grains, nuts and seeds. When increasing fiber, drink plenty of water and start gradually to give your body time to adjust.

# Inventory Management Services...IMS

## The Who, Where, What and Why

**The Who:** IMS is the abbreviation for Inventory Management Services. Our departments staff consists of (3) full time employees who are Dennis Miller as director/manager, Yung-Li Sung (aka Lee) and Paula Witzke as warehouse and inventory supply clerks. Bey-Li Bialek, our part time employee (24 hours per week), holds the secretary position. We also have our wonderful sunshine employees who work 3 hour shifts every day. They are Henrietta Parker as data entry clerk, Howard Mathias (afternoons) and Norman Vertigan (mornings) as campus courier /delivery personnel. Our off campus driver is Irving Goeke who makes trips on Tuesday and Thursday for needed items from vendors in the Orange Park-Jacksonville area. Larry Nissen, a resident volunteer works a few hours now and then (depending on the golfing weather) repairing watches and razors for our residents.

**The Where:** IMS, a warehouse with limited access, is located on the northwest corner of the campus. Constructed in 1972, we are the closest building to the north gate and Park Ave. We have a 100 foot loading dock and 10,000 square feet of climate controlled warehouse space. We feature dry, cool and frozen storage facilities. The warehouse is set up with a rack system providing specific bin locations for products.

**The What:** IMS is the central receiving point for all incoming deliveries at Moosehaven. IMS receives daily deliveries from numerous vendors at our dock via UPS and Fed-X, common carrier and company trucks. Monthly packages received surpass a thousand. For our out going deliveries: Norm makes 120 deliveries per month and Howard around 190 per month. They deliver interoffice mail pouches through out their shifts. Over weight and bulky items, which average 100 packages per month, are delivered by the clerks. Supply rooms are stocked on a weekly basis.

**The Why:** Moosehaven needs a procurement department. Facilities Management needs a stocked warehouse for maintenance supplies and repair parts. Housekeeping requires storage of paper goods and can liners. Nursing, Physical therapy and the clinic require supplies available immediately. All offices require paper, print cartridges and other supplies. IMS ensures that all employees and residents have what is needed when it is needed. We maintain 3 different storage rooms in Schmitz for the medical staff. We have supply closets on S3 and S4 with each stocking over 60 different items and a medical supply room on S4 stocking 100 different items. This provides the necessary supplies to staff 24/7. Supply rooms like the skilled unit are also maintained downstairs in the Schmitz Enhanced Living wings. Peeler Assisted Living has both a supply and medical storage closet that consists of over 110 different items. IMS inventories and stocks the snack bars, beauty shops, pharmacy, activities, etc. Resident purchases are handled through the requisition process and are authorized through Resident Services for campus and Social Services for the Life Care Center. We maintain an asset inventory and property of Moosehaven record information system for all purchases. Accountability is maintained for all items through our requisition process.

“We are here to purchase and supply all needed items  
so the very best care and service can be provided.”

*It's a Great Day at Moosehaven.*

**Dennis Miller,**

**Director of Inventory Management Services**



2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Moosehaven Heart of the Community

# CHILI COOKOFF AND CAR/BIKE SHOW

*Benefiting the Wounded Warrior Program*

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2011

Gates Open at 10a.m. - Judging Begins at 11 a.m.

Awards Ceremony at 3 p.m.

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Fun for the Entire Family!

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Questions? E-mail [mmathews@moosehaven.org](mailto:mmathews@moosehaven.org) or call (904)278-1210.

# Flight Home

Let's get ready for the flight of our life!

One that leads to eternal life. The plane just taxied up, Reservations of salvation have been secured.

Passengers are filing in praising the Lord.

A meal of bread and wine will be served, when all have been seated.

The engines are revving up, Do Not Be Left At The Gate!

Our Pilot for this flight is Jesus.

No luggage is needed, all baggage left behind.

Heaven's gates are open wide, Joy unspeakable awaits.

Beauty beyond compare, A fragrance of love and peace, greets everyone.

Yes, we are homeward bound!!

Welcome Aboard Flight Heaven Bound.

A tribute to all who were lost on September 11, 2001. "We Will Not Forget"

*Submitted by Bessie Buhr, Moosehaven Resident*

## Low Country Boil At Moosehaven

Come ready to have a great time!



Saturday, October 12th  
5:30 - 6:00 pm  
On The River  
Pavilion  
Live Music!  
Great Food!  
\$10.00 Adults, \$4.00 Children  
We welcome members of our local  
Lodge and Chapters for this special  
event!  
See you there!

# CSI: Turn Someone In!

- Bob Acor was 'Turned In' several times for the GREAT job he does cleaning the benches and traffic signs all over the campus each morning.
- Jacob Briley, Maintenance Dept. was 'Turned In' for the excellent job he did putting the final flooring down in the North Gatehouse.
- John Capes was 'Turned In' for his dedication in picking up trash whenever he crosses campus.
- Betty Bunn was 'Turned In' for the professional and careful way she handles a vehicle in her job as a campus driver.
- Jim Carson, Maintenance Dept. was "Turned In" for the helpful assistance offered to Brandon Place residents whenever asked.
- Dudley Williams, Housekeeping was "Turned In" for the excellent job he did when cleaning a resident's carpet when asked.
- Terry Winston was "Turned In" for doing a wonderful job in the Tailor Shop.
- Serge Milord, CNA, was "Turned In" for going above and beyond in his nursing duties for residents.

Remember to notify Doreen, Helen or Marina if you want to recognize someone

for going Above and Beyond!

## Resident Birthdays In October!

Adeline Bade, 1st  
Mary Ellithorpe, 2nd  
Marge Scott, 4th  
Dixie Banks, 9th  
Donald McAlpine, 9th  
Phyllis Pugh, 10th

Ida Orcutt, 11th  
Donald Henning, 13th  
Rosa Venning, 16th  
Lillian Henning, 21st  
Pauline Denton, 23rd  
Romeo Lataille, 23rd

Beatrice Klotten, 28th  
Arlene Rhodes, 29th  
Dick Harman, 30th  
Betty Snyder, 30th  
Dolores Skelt, 31st



Happy Birthday!

Submitted By: Mike Thompson



# NEVER FORGET!

IN  
MEMORY OF  
**SOMER RENEE THOMPSON**  
2002 - 2009