



2017 Senior Services Guide

MARYLAND

AGAINST PHYSICIAN ASSISTED SUICIDE

Protecting the Frail and Vulnerable

Respect for life does not demand that we attempt to prolong life by using medical treatments that are ineffective or unduly burdensome. Nor does it mean we should deprive suffering patients of needed pain medications out of a misplaced or exaggerated fear that they might have the side effect of shortening life. Instead, it demands that we respect life as a gift by not actively seeking an artificial means to end it.

The Church specifically opposes Physician-Assisted Suicide because it seeks to legalize the intentional taking of human life; this deliberate activity violates the most basic tenet of our belief in the sacredness of life, and simultaneously poses many dangers to vulnerable populations. A truly caring community devotes more attention and support to members facing the most vulnerable times in their lives; when the sick, elderly, and vulnerable are tempted to see their lives as less valuable, they most need the love and assistance of others to assure them of their worth.

The Maryland Catholic Conference works to oppose policies that promote or encourage euthanasia and assisted suicide, and supports efforts to provide compassionate, ethical care to the elderly and ill; to support these goals, the Maryland Catholic Conference has partnered with other concerned organizations under the Maryland Against Physician Assisted Suicide Coalition.

Take Action!

Join the coalition at stopassisted-suicidemd.org, where you can also "LIKE" them on Facebook and follow them on Twitter.

Right now, supporters of physician-assisted suicide are asking Delegates and Senators to consider co-sponsoring legislation in 2017 to legalize the practice.

Contact your Senator and Delegate directly today and ask



them not to support or co-sponsor any legislation in 2017 that would legalize physician-assisted suicide, or what its supporters call "death with dignity."

To Take Action on this issue through informational emails to your legislators, visit: <http://stopassisted-suicidemd.org/take-action/contact-your-legislator/>

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9210 Kentdale Drive
Potomac, MD 20854
(301) 469-9400
Capacity: 35

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Contact: Mary DeSchriver
3214 Norbeck Road
Silver Spring, MD 20906
(301) 924-4424
Capacity: 32

Landow House, Inc

Contact: Marcia Westcott
1799 East Jefferson Street
Rockville, MD 20852
(301) 816-5056
Capacity: 98

Marian Assisted Living, Inc

Contact: Marcy L Hunter
19109 Georgia Avenue
Brookeville, MD 20833
(301) 570-3190
Capacity: 44

Raphael House

Contact: Nellia (Nelly) Kaiyo
1517 Dunster Road
Rockville, MD 20854
(301) 217-9116
Capacity: 31

Rebecca House, LLC

Contact: Georgia Weiss
9910 River Road
Potomac, MD 20854
(301) 656-8823
Capacity: 15

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Arden Courts of Kensington

Contact: Ann McDermott
4301 Knowles Avenue
Kensington, MD 20895
(301) 493-7881
Capacity: 64

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Contact: Joshua Weiberg
10718 Potomac Tennis Lane
Potomac, MD 20854
(301) 983-3620
Capacity: 84

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Contact: Toni Benton
2505 Musgrove Road
Silver Spring, MD 20904
(301) 847-3051
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Asbury Methodist Village

Contact: Gretchen Hmoshier
333 Russell Avenue
Gaithersburg, MD 20877
(301) 216-4124
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Aspenwood

Contact: Helen Ray, NHA
14400 Homecrest Road
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Capacity: 55

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Silver Spring, MD 20906
(301) 598-8801
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(301) 656-1900
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Contact: Kadine Mitchell
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Brightview Falls Grove

Contact: Kelly Harms
9200 Darnestown Road
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(240) 314-7194
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Brookdale Olney

Contact: Amanda Gill
2611 Olney Sandy Spring Road
Olney, MD 20832
(301) 570-2611
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Contact: Richard O'Brien
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Potomac, MD 20854
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Five Star Premier Residences of Chevy Chase

Contact: Ruth M. Dukuly
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Chevy Chase, MD 20815
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Capacity: 31
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Friends Assisted Living

Contact: Shernette Allen, LPN
17350 Quaker Lane
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(301) 924-7511
Capacity: 24

Ingleside at King Farm

Contact: Adaeze Ikeotuonye, LNHA
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Kensington Park Retirement Community

Contact: Mary B Mell
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Maplewood Park Place Health Care Center

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Elder care has replaced child care as the number one dependent care need in the United States. And the situation intensified dramatically when the members of the baby-boom generation – 76 million Americans born between 1946 and 1965 – began to retire in droves in 2010. The boomers are living longer and their children are having fewer children of their own.

What are the care options for a parent who is frail or impaired? As two-income families have become the norm, has the three-generation family in one household gone the way of the horse and buggy? Home care and assisted living are getting a lot of attention these days. What else is there?

Adult day care developed in the 1970s to provide frail adults an opportunity for socialization and recreation therapy in a safe and supportive environment during the work week. It enables their primary caregivers to relax and go about their lives. Transportation is available to and from their homes for adult day participants.

There are now 20 licensed adult day centers in Montgomery County, up from 13 just a few years ago.

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Montgomery County Adult Day Centers

(Adult Day Centers are non-sectarian. Centers have wide service areas. Hours of operation vary.)

A Plus Care

Contact: Yan A. Su
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Capacity: 160

Albert and Helen Misler Adult Day Center

Contact: Mr. James Brigl
1801 East Jefferson Street
Rockville, MD 20852
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Capacity: 55

Bella's Reserve

Contact: Dr. John Kim
2120 Industrial Parkway
Silver Spring, MD 20904
(301) 244-5112
Capacity: 110

CCACC Adult Day Healthcare Center

Contact: Ned Li
9366 Gaither Road
Gaithersburg, MD 20877
(301) 820-7200
Capacity: 300



Easter Seals Adult Day Services - Silver Spring

Contact: Elizabeth Klosek
1420 Spring Street
Silver Spring, MD 20910
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Eldercare of Damascus, Inc

Contact: Insun Choi
26137 Ridge Road
Damascus, MD 20872
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Capacity: 50

Evergreen Adult Medical Day Care

Contact: KIM, JADEN
9290 Gaither Road
Gaithersburg, MD 20877
(301) 527-1100
Capacity: 123

The Support Center (Catholic Charities)

Contact: Paulette Craddock
1010 Grandin Avenue
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Holy Cross Hospital Medical Adult Day Center

Contact: Tammy Duell
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Capacity: 35

Jasmine Medical Day Care Center

Contact: Peter C. Chow
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Capacity: 140

Loving Care Adult Medical Day Care

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17051 Oakmont Avenue
Gaithersburg, MD 20877
(240) 477-6199
Capacity: 124

Loving Heart Adult Day Care Center

Contact: Tracie Montague
400 B East Gude Drive
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Montgomery Adult Day Care

Contact: Mayzel, Irene
9123 Gaither Road
Gaithersburg, MD 20877
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Capacity: 123

Rainbow Fellowship Adult Day Care Center, LLC

Contact:
18901 Waring Station Road
Germantown, MD 20874
(301) 980-7177
Capacity:

Rainbow Gardens Adult Day Health Care Center, LLC

Contact: Lisa Hawkins
8 Metropolitan Court #4
Gaithersburg, MD 20877
(240) 683-9010
Capacity: 344

Rainbow of Montgomery County

Contact: Valerya Balannik, R.N.
8400 Helgerman Court
Gaithersburg, MD 20877
(301) 987-8889
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Rainbow of Rockville

Contact: Anna Stenko
11215 Woodglen Drive
Rockville, MD 20852
(301) 770-7676
Capacity: 130

Washington-McLaughlin Adult Day Care Center (The)

Contact: Dr. Pauline Washington
6501 Poplar Avenue
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Capacity: 60

Winter Growth - Montgomery Center

Contact: Becky Donahue
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Olney, MD 20832
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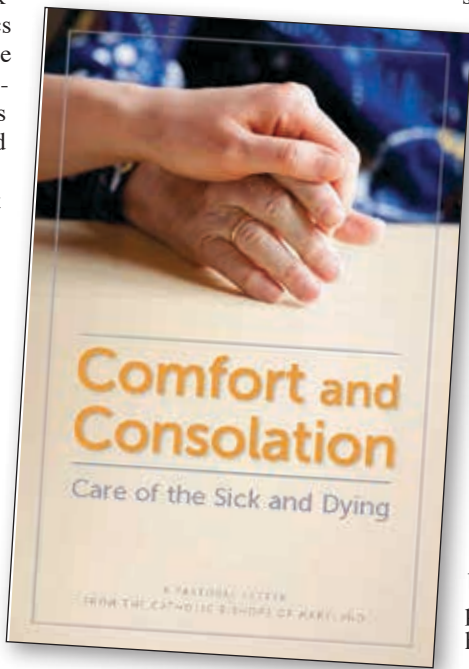
A Pastoral Letter from the Bishops of Maryland

This 48-page booklet helps Catholics think through the often difficult questions that arise in times of grave illness and impending death.

Developed in light of Catholic teachings and in accord with Maryland law on advance directives, *Comfort & Consolation* includes a practical four-page form, the Catholic Declaration on Health Care Decision Making, which Catholics can use to tell health care providers how they wish to direct their care. It covers spiritual support, nutrition and hydration, pain-relieving medication, terminal illness and pregnancy.

The basic principles of Catholic teaching are often misunderstood. Because the Church opposes both euthanasia and assisted suicide, it is often said that we believe that all possible measures should be used to keep individuals alive. This is decidedly not the case.

Individuals and caregivers have a responsibility to preserve human life through care and medical science. However, this respon-



sibility has moral limits. Extraordinary means that may not alleviate the underlying condition and may excessively burden the patient are not obligatory. Moral decisions about the extent of care should be made in terms of the benefit that may be offered and the burdens that may be imposed, assisted by the medical professional's judgments and a person's sense of what is appropriate.

In addition to the booklet, two new supplementary brochures have been developed:

- Summary Q&A - outlines the main points

of *Comfort and Consolation*

- Legal Guide - provides practical advice for completing an advance directive that properly reflects Catholic principles and that also includes the Catholic Declaration on Health Care Decision Making

To order one or more print copies of *Comfort & Consolation*, please call 410-269-1155 or 301-261-1979. The booklet is also available free online at: www.mdcathcon.org/endoflife.

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Website: www.aoa.gov

ADEAR Center



ADEAR Center is a current, comprehensive, unbiased source of information about Alzheimer's Disease. The ADEAR Center is operated as a service of the National Institute on Aging.

Website: www.nia.nih.gov/alzheimers

Eldercare Locator



The Eldercare Locator, a public service of the Administration on Aging, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, is a nationwide service that connects older Americans and their caregivers with information on senior services available in their communities.

Website: <http://eldercare.gov>

FDA for Older People



FDA has numerous articles, brochures and other publications with

information for older people on a wide range of health issues, including arthritis, cancer, health fraud, and nutrition.

Website: www.fda.gov/oc/seniors

Go4Life



Go4Life, an exercise and physical activity campaign from the National Institute on

Aging at NIH, is designed to help adults 50+ fit exercise and physical activity into your daily life.

Website: <http://go4life.nia.nih.gov/>

National Center for Elder Abuse



Site provides resources on elder abuse prevention, including information on reporting a suspected case of elder abuse.

Website: www.ncea.aoa.gov

NIH SeniorHealth

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National Institutes of Health Senior provides aging-related health information easily assessable for adults 60 and over.

Website: www.NIHSeniorHealth.gov

Nursing Home Compare



The primary purpose of this tool is to provide detailed information about the past

performance of every Medicare and Medicaid certified nursing home in the country.

Website: www.medicare.gov/NHCompare/home.asp

Prescription Drug Programs



This section of the Medicare.gov website provides information on public and private

programs that offer discounted or free medication, programs that provide assistance with other health care costs, and Medicare health plans that include prescription coverage.

Website: www.medicare.gov/navigation/medicare-basics/medical-and-drug-costs.aspx

The Senior Corp



Senior Corps is a network of programs that tap the experience, skills, and talents of older citizens to meet community challenges through its three

programs – Foster Grandparents, Senior Companions, and the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program.

Website: www.seniorcorps.org

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)



FNS provides information on the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, including

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Website: www.fns.usda.gov/snap/

Seniors Today: Resources For Vital Living

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Assisted Living Primer

How are you doing with your ADLs? The term “activities of daily living,” or ADLs, became widely used by gerontologists starting in the 1980s to refer to the basic tasks of everyday life, such as eating, bathing, dressing, toileting, and transferring (e.g. from a bed to a chair). Helping seniors with their ADLs is the purpose of assisted living.



When people are unable to perform these activities, in order to cope they need help, either from other human beings or mechanical devices or both. Although persons of all ages may have problems performing the ADLs, prevalence rates are much higher for the elderly than for the non-elderly. Measurement of the activities of daily living is critical because they have been found to be significant predictors of the use of paid home care, alternative living arrangements, nursing homes, physicians and hospital services.

behaviors.”

In practice, this means that only Level III facilities are qualified to provide care for Alzheimer’s sufferers.

Because assisted living communities frequently charge extra fees for their various services, comparing per diem rates can be misleading. Many facilities have cafeteria plans based on levels of service.

Each Assisted Living residence is required to complete a Uniform Disclosure Form describing its services and policies. Fee structures for assisted living vary, with some facilities charging a single fee based on the resident level of care while others provide an “a la carte” menu of services. It is important to understand what is included in the base monthly rate, what services require an additional charge, and circumstances under which fees may increase. The Uniform Disclosure Form includes fee information and is required to be filed with the Office of Health Care Quality as part of an application for licensure. The Uniform Disclosure Form must be made available upon request or be part of the Assisted Living marketing materials.



In the late 1980s and early 1990s the assisted living industry – blending aspects of both the hospitality (hotel) and the health-care industries – evolved to provide assistance with ADLs in private-pay, congregate-living settings. Sunrise Senior Living in McLean (Va.) was the industry pioneer and is one of the largest providers of assisted living in the United States with more than 400 communities in 37 states. In addition to help with ADLs and assistance with medication, most assisted living communities provide three meals a day in restaurant settings, leisure activity programs, and limited transportation services.

It’s important to know what assisted living is not. It is not skilled nursing, and it is not regulated by the Federal government. Residents of assisted living communities who develop needs beyond help with ADLs and medications – who need the constant care and supervision of healthcare professionals – may have to be discharged to nursing homes.

Maryland has developed a three-tiered approach to licensing and regulating assisted living facilities. The major variable is the type and degree of assistance with medications that is authorized. Level I licensees (mostly smaller group-home facilities) may only provide “assistance with taking medication or coordinating access to necessary medication and treatment.” Level II licensees are permitted to “administer necessary medication and treatment, including monitoring the effects of the medication and treatment by staff.” Level III licensee responsibilities may include “monitoring or arranging for monitoring of the effects of complex medication and treatment regimens, ongoing therapeutic intervention or intensive supervision to manage chronic

The Maryland Health Care Commission maintains an excellent web-based Consumer Guide to Long Term Care (<http://mhcc.maryland.gov/consumerinfo/longtermcare/>), which includes helpful facility Search and Compare features and links to several consumer checklists.

Assisted living facilities in Montgomery County with three or fewer residents and those with 18 or more are inspected every year. Facilities with more than three but fewer than 18 are inspected at least once every three years. Inspections (called ‘surveys’ in the health care industry) are performed by Montgomery County’s Public Health Services acting as agent for the state’s Office of Health Care Quality (OHCQ). The most recent survey will be made available to a prospective resident by facility’s administrator upon request.

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The Continuum of Care

Selling the house and moving to a retirement community can create enough stress for the entire extended family. To have to then pick up and move to an assisted living facility when you need help with an ADL or two, and then move again to a nursing home when your clinical acuity level continues to increase is too much for many seniors to even contemplate.

Enter the CCRC – Continuing Care Retirement Community. CCRCs offer the full range of senior housing options – independent living, assisted living, and skilled nursing – all on one campus or in one building.

Most CCRCs are at the upper end of the cost spectrum of retirement communities. Continuing Care Retirement Communities, also known as Life Care



Communities, offer a secure, stimulating and protected environment for seniors, with access to medical and nursing services, should the need arise.

There are a range of contract agreements, terms, entrance fees and monthly service fees which are set by the individual CCRC and regulated by the Maryland Department of Aging.

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Montgomery County Continuing Care Retirement Communities

(source: Maryland Department of Aging)

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(301) 330-3000

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Mr. Todd Margulies
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National Lutheran Home & Village at Rockville

9701 Veirs Drive
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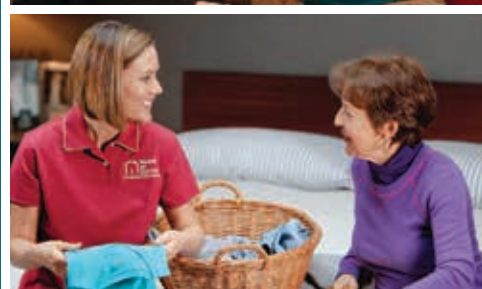
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Morton A. Davis is the program coordinator for KSS. He is a member of the Montgomery County Commission on Aging and a resident of Leisure World of Maryland. Davis is actively involved in senior safety issues and is available (along with other KSS volunteers) to attend your senior event or community meeting. He and other vol-



unteers can speak on the following safety topics:

- Safe shopping habits and parking lot safety
- Home safety and personal preparedness for an emergency
- Fraud and scams
- Identity theft identification and prevention

- Who to call for emergency and non-emergency needs

A KSS team briefing generally lasts one hour, which includes time for audience questions and comments. The KSS team will also provide your group with additional senior safety resources and handouts.

To learn more about the KSS program or to have KSS speakers at your meeting on any of the above topics, please contact the MCPD Volunteer Resources Section at 240-773-5625. You may also email us at Police.KSS@montgomery-countymd.gov for more information.

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Montgomery County Hospices

Holy Cross Home Care and Hospice

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Archdiocese of Washington. Construction is expected to begin before Christmas, according to Jeff Blackwell, Vice President of Real Estate Development for Victory Housing. Occupancy is expected by the end of 2017. The project is financed, in part, by a HUD-insured FHA 231 mortgage, a County loan, CDA financing, and 4% Low-Income Housing Tax Credits.

The project will serve seniors in an area of Montgomery County with a demonstrated need for affordable senior apartments.

The new community will serve a mix of incomes. Units will be set aside for residents with between 40% - 60% of area median income. There will also be 10 market-rate units. Income limits for a one-person household: 40% - \$29,960, 50% - \$37,450, and 60% \$44,940. Victory Crossing's apartments will be a mix of one (80) and two-bedroom units (25). Rents for one-bedroom apartments are projected to range from \$659 - \$1,040; rents for two-bedroom apartments are projected to be \$1,235 for a 60% unit and \$1,683 for a market-rate unit.

Though intended to serve seniors who can live

independently, the property is designed as a supportive environment for its residents. Community areas will include a community room, warming kitchen, wellness center, computer room, library, outdoor patio, exercise room, game room, and an arts/crafts room.

Victory Housing Development Pipeline

Also in 2016, site control was obtained for a location in Damascus, Maryland, which will be developed into new senior housing apartments.

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Victory Crossing will occupy two acres of land which has been leased from Montgomery County.

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Montgomery County Assisted Living Facilities

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Sandy Spring, MD 20860
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Capacity: 64

Olney Assisted Living LLC

Contact: Melissa Stewart
16940 Georgia Avenue
Olney, MD 20832
(301) 570-0525
Capacity: 64

Springvale Terrace, Inc

Contact: Margaret Hubbard
8505 Springvale Road
Silver Spring, MD 20910
(301) 587-0190
Capacity: 36

Sunrise at Fox Hill

Contact: Jennifer Abergel

8300 Burdette Road
Bethesda, MD 20817
(301) 469-8005
Capacity: 105

Sunrise at Montgomery Village

Contact: Kathleen Tyler
19310 Club House Road
Montgomery Village, MD 20886
(301) 921-0445
Capacity: 100

Sunrise of Rockville

Contact: Lisa Oursler
8 Baltimore Road
Rockville, MD 20850
(301) 309-0500
Capacity: 89

Sunrise of Silver Spring

Contact: Susan M. Maupin
11621 New Hampshire Avenue
Silver Spring, MD 20904
(301) 625-8655
Capacity: 84

Village at Rockville (The)

Contact: Janice Peterson
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Rockville, MD 20850
(301) 424-9560
Capacity: 39

Wintergrowth - Montgomery Center

Contact: Hujayia Nying
18110 Prince Philip Drive
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(301) 774-7501
Capacity: 16

Woods

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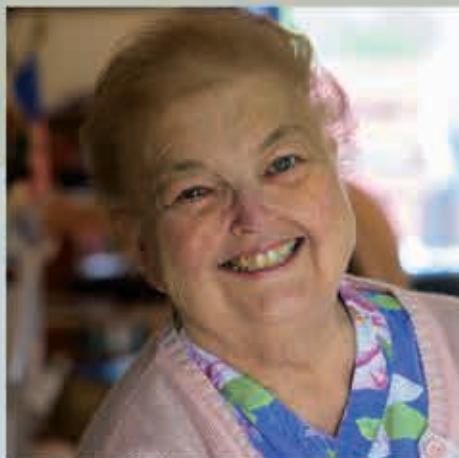
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