

## SCHMITT WOODLAND HILLS

WOODLAND *Views*

## MEMORIAL FOR LUETTA J. LIVINGSTON

Luetta J. Livingston, age 65, of Muscoda passed away on Wednesday, October 27, 2021, at Meriter Hospital in Madison, WI. She was born in Richland Center, WI, on September 27, 1956, the daughter of Paul Roy & Evelyn Lorraine (Troxel) Post. Luetta graduated from Riverdale High School in 1974. She married Leon Livingston on May 19, 1990, in Rockford, Illinois. She worked at Schmitt Woodland Hills for 17 years as a Register Nurse. She loved baking, fishing, her family, and especially being a grandmother.

LuEtta most recently served as our Director of Nursing until she retired at year-end in 2019. LuEtta was loved by staff and residents alike and she will

be missed by everyone especially those who ordered her wonderful baked treats on a regular basis.

We will be establishing a garden in LuEtta's memory here at Schmitt Woodland Hills. We have been raising funds to replace the arborvitae along the front of the building. We thought it would be fitting to not only replace the arborvitae but have this area re-landscaped and turned into a beautiful garden as a memorial to LuEtta and her contributions to Schmitt Woodland Hills.

We will be accepting gifts in memory of LuEtta to help us complete this memorial. Please see the back page of this *Woodland Views* for information on how you can make a gift in support of this project.



## NURSE LAURA STODDARD RETIRES

## “A CAREER THAT MAY NEVER BE DUPLICATED”

After nearly 48 years, 47 years and 11 months to be exact, we have witnessed something that may never be duplicated at Schmitt Woodland Hills again, and we do mean ever. After 47 years and 11 months, all at Schmitt Woodland Hills, Laura Stoddard has decided to retire. She will be sorely missed by

residents and fellow employees as well. On Friday October 8, 2021 a reception was held for Laura, giving her “Schmitt family” an opportunity to wish her well and a happy retirement. In Laura's words, “Life won't be the same without each of your bright faces every day. Although I'm excited for

tomorrow, I also feel a bit sad to say good bye to all of you and I am going to miss each and every one of the staff and residents. I am taking special memories of years working at Schmitt. It has been a pleasure.”

Laura (Armstrong) Stoddard was born in Ashland, WI and raised in Westby. Even at a young age she was caring for people. As young as 10 years old, she was the neighborhood baby sitter and was kept very busy caring for children in Westby and surrounding area. As busy as she was, she still spent a month each summer at her grandmother's house back in Ashland. Laura fondly remembers those summer visits, playing cards, especially Canasta and 500, baking with her grandmother, and visiting with her cousins.

After high school, while enrolled at UW Richland, she noticed an ad in the *La Crosse Tribune* for a job as a nannie. She applied for and got the job. This new adventure took her to suburban Chicago where she cared for the 3 Meyers children, all under the age of six. Their father was a banker in downtown Chicago and their mother was an active tennis player and socialite. She was lucky enough to work for a great family who treated her well and made this experience a very



# NURSE LAURA STODDARD RETIRES

## “A CAREER THAT MAY NEVER BE DUPLICATED” *CONTINUED*

pleasant one. After Chicago, she returned to the area to again attend the UW Richland. She remained on campus for one year, an experience which made her realize she wasn't ready to commit to college yet.

She decided to enter the local workforce. Her first job was working for Harry Monteif peeling cheese.

This job required her to “peel” the wrapping off single slices of cheese and remove any mold from the slice. If there was good cheese left over it went into a bucket to be reprocessed. Unfortunately, she was fired because she couldn't recycle the cheese fast enough.

Her next job was at Jewel's Café where she was a short order cook and waitress. She remembers working with a woman by the name of Kate Tyler. Because Kate did not write down orders like most other waitresses, she would shout it out to Laura who then had to memorize them and keep the orders straight. Good memory exercise!

Laura's 40 plus years of geriatric experience at Schmitt Woodland Hills began in 1974. After completing a CNA course in Richland Center, she was hired by Arlene Speidal, the DON at Schmitt Woodland Hills at that time. During the next 10 years she worked as a medication and treatment aide in the Health Center which was an intermediate nursing home at that time. It was during this time that Laura took a seven-day course to become a medication technician. After passing a state test, she was appointed to pass out medications in the Health Center because there was no RN on the staff at that time.

Laura was always a fashionable and bubbly personality. After three years of employment Laura received this evaluation from Arlene Speidal; “Laura is an above average aide and a neat and likeable employee. However, one uniform is too short and she wears several rings and nail polish at times.”

During her first year of employment Laura worked without getting a weekend off. Annoyed at this, she marched into the DON's office with her schedule book and demanded some relief. This resulted in life becoming more difficult at work. Not to be denied, Laura made an appointment with the Administrator, Mr. Powell, who heard her out and then scheduled a meeting with his supervisors. This resulted in the 4 days on, 3 days off schedule that was used for many years. Mr. Powell dubbed Laura as “the rebel”.

In the early 1980's Laura transitioned to a part time employee and part time student as she returned to the UW Richland to complete her studies in preparation for nursing school. In 1986 Laura graduated from the ADN Program at Southwest Technical College. Since the early 1980s the Health Center has transitioned from an intermediate health facility to a skilled nursing facility and became Medicare certified in 2002.

During her more than 40 years here Laura has been a Hospice volunteer at the Richland Hospital. She also

functioned as the Volunteer Activities Coordinator here at Schmitt; establishing a program of activities in the Health Center, setting up schedules, and contacting volunteers. Laura has taken a leadership role in psychiatric care, becoming certified to perform Tardive Dyskinesia assessments. Tardive Dyskinesia is a difficult-to-treat and often incurable form of dyskinesia, a disorder resulting in involuntary, repetitive body movements. This neurological disorder, by definition, most frequently occurs as the result of long-term or high-dose use of antipsychotic drugs. In addition to her role in the management of psychiatric care she has functioned as the MDS coordinator. As such Laura is responsible for the coordination and completion of the Minimum Data Sets, the Resident Assessment Profiles and distribution of Quality Indicator reports to all departments.

When on duty she focused on the needs of the entire campus, managing resident concerns, calling physicians and families regarding changes in a resident's condition and assuming the role of teacher and resource person to the nursing staff and other department heads. She often stayed on her own time to offer assistance to new employees or to “just get the job done right”. Laura had a wonderful relationship with residents, families and physicians, which is based on her solid foundation of geriatric nursing. She provided care to our residents as if caring for her own family. This was exemplified when she did in fact have a family member in residence at Schmitt. Her care expectations were no different than what she normally expected for all our residents.

In 1972 Laura met her husband Mike, who was a teacher in the Ithaca School District. They were married in 1979. In 2004, on their 25th anniversary Mike surprised her with a party and a renewing of their vows at Peaches Restaurant. Sadly, Mike is now deceased.

They used to spend weekends and vacations camping, first with a tent and then with a trailer but over the years grew tired of packing up. They gave up camping and transitioned to visiting her parents who lived in the Ashland area and began casino hopping in the Potawatomi area.

During her time here she has worked for all of Schmitt Woodland Hills DONs and all of the Administrators except for the very first one, Dr. Carpenter. Laura likes to point out that when now retired, long-term DON, Joanne Amell, became a floor nurse, Laura was the one appointed to orient her to the residents, to the medication distribution procedures, different treatments, and to the facility. She has also witnessed many changes including the Westview addition and the second-floor additions and the most recent new 2-story skilled nursing addition.

We are all grateful to Laura for her nearly 48 years of service to the residents of Schmitt Woodland Hills and all her many contributions to this organization. We are certainly better because she was here.



## MOST SENIOR SWH EMPLOYEE RETIRES - *HAPPY RETIREMENT LAURA STODDARD!*

"After 47 years and 11 months at SWH I would like to thank you all for contributing to the happy years I've invested at this facility. It was not an easy decision, lots of soul searching, but coming here every day has always been interesting and I can say that working in the Health Care field has been an adventure. So my moving on is really just creating space for someone else to have a turn. Congratulations, Dana Falk! Life won't be the same without each of your bright faces every day. Although I'm excited for tomorrow, I also feel a bit sad to say good bye to all of you and I am going to miss each and every one of the staff and residents. I am taking special memories of years working at Schmitt. It has been a pleasure. I want to say, Thank You, Thank You to my Family for the wonderful party, gifts and money.

Best wishes to ALL

Stay safe and maintain passion

Love, Laura "



## TRACTOR

Three members of the Schmitt Woodland Hills Environmental Services Staff were presented with a gift. Director Cole Pyfferoen, Peggy Hampton, and Jerry Knoble were on hand to welcome the newest piece of equipment for helping to keep the grounds in tip-top shape. The new four-wheel drive John Deere tractor came equipped with a 60" mower deck and a front-end loader. This tractor will be a big help in all four seasons and will certainly get a work out.

This generous gift was made possible by Dean Braithwaite, a Schmitt apartment resident.



*Pictured from left to right: Jerry Knoble, Peggy Hampton, Dean Braithwaite, and Cole Pyfferoen.*

## OH DEER!

Many of you will remember that in our spring edition we devoted the back page of the Newsletter to a mini-fundraising effort. We described in pictures how the deer had stripped the Arborvitae along the front of the building until there was almost nothing left.

We have now decided to expand this project and turn this area in the front of the building into a garden in memory of LuEtta Livingston, our retired Director of Nursing who recently passed away from complications of the COVID-19 virus.

Thanks to our generous supporters, we have already raised \$705.00 to purchase new plantings for this area. This money will now be used to support the creation of this new memorial garden. Our grounds crew has been busy removing the existing Arborvitae and are eager to begin to re-landscape this area. We will be ready when the weather breaks in the spring.

We are still accepting donations to help us complete this project.  
(See back cover)



## TRIBUTE TO HEALTH CENTER/2ND FLOOR STAFF

Jim had been an inpatient at RCH many times over the past years, however, he was last admitted to Med-Surg on 6/4 and on 6/8 he was discharged.... only to return back the next day on 6/9 — 6/14 and then moved to Schmitt nursing/hospice care.

The list of so many names at Schmitt Health Center/2nd floor includes the director of nursing, assistant director, nurses, CNA's, social workers, and even cleaning staff members who cared for him. I can't remember everyone.... but wanted to let ALL of you know how much your care and concern means to me personally.

Every single one of you treated Jim with such professionalism, and kindness, and dignity as he lay mostly unconscious. His treatment was pain and comfort for end-of-life care. When he needed meds, you apologized that it was going to taste bad, or when repositioning him in bed that it might hurt a little, whether or not he could hear. When you listened to his heart and lungs through your stethoscopes, and when his gown began to slip, you pulled it up to respectfully cover him. You spread a blanket, not only when his body temperature needed regulating, but also when the room was just a little cold, and you thought he'd sleep more comfortably that way. Innumerable acts of silent kindness.

Then, there was how you treated me. How would I have found the strength to make it through those last very

painful 3 days without all of you?

How many times did you walk into the room to find me sobbing, my head down, resting on his hand, and quietly go about your task, as if willing yourselves invisible? How many times did you help me set up the recliner or chair as close as possible to his bedside, and adjusting/repositioning his bed, adding pillows where needed to support him, in order to swing him forward just a few feet?

How many times did you check in on me to see whether I needed anything, from food to drink, or to see whether I needed a better explanation of a medical procedure, or just someone to talk to?

How many times did you hug me and console me when I fell to pieces, or ask about Jim's end-of-life passage and talked about the person he was, taking the time to talk to me with such gentle consideration for what Jim and myself were experiencing on this path. How many times did you deliver bad news with compassionate words, and sadness in your eyes? It's called heartfelt empathy, as you shared our pain.

I just wanted to reach out and express to each one of you.... that there is a level of admiration each of you earn every day in caring for your patients. You have mine forever! With my eternal gratitude and love to you all,

- Jim's soulmate

## 2021 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

At Schmitt Woodland Hills there are no owners, no shareholders or investors who benefit from our work. We are fortunate to be governed by an all-volunteer Board of Directors. These wonderful individuals are local folks who live and work in our community. They give of their time and talents to help guide SWH as it pursues its mission of service to the elderly of Richland County and the surrounding areas. They come from wide and varied backgrounds and as such each one brings a unique set of skills and talents to our organization.

Our new Board of Directors was seated at the September 2021 meeting. We wish to thank all of these wonderful volunteers for taking time out of their busy

schedules to join our team and help guide us as we do what we do best, care for your loved ones.



*Seated, Left to Right: Mary Lou Tessmer, Jan Starr, Phyllis Keller, Susan Hallett. Back Row: Shelly Stibbe, Brent Montry, Lola Higgins, Marilyn Culver, Chris Drea, Laura Melby. Not Pictured; Michael Starks*



# BICYCLING SEASON COMING TO AN END

Although we are still providing rides as of October 26th, the end to the 2021 Cycling Without Age trishaw riding season is fast approaching. Thankfully, not even the dreaded Pandemic could put a damper on our efforts to provide trishaw rides to our residents. We are proud to say that we rode through both summers of the Pandemic thus far, both 2020 and 2021. There were some notable highlights to this season which are worth noting.

First and foremost, we had a great group of volunteer pilots this year. They went out of their way to make it a special riding season for the residents. They accommodated many special requests including trips to the farmer's market, special "old neighborhood tours", trips for special lunches and other interesting side trips. We had enough volunteer pilots to provide rides four days each week, weather permitting. We think it is safe to say anyone who wanted a ride this summer was able to get one.

Our volunteer pilots this year were Kathy Hamby, Christine Schmitt, Jim Husnik, and Allan Matteson. We also added a new volunteer, Nancy Noble, toward the end of the season who we hope will be able to join us in an expanded capacity next summer. We cannot thank these volunteers enough for the work that they do and the smiles they put on the faces of our residents.



The addition of our new Velo Plus trishaw was another high point of the season. This trishaw is designed to allow us to give residents who use wheelchairs rides without having to use mechanical lifts to load them into the trishaw. This new trishaw allows us to load their wheelchair with an electric winch right

onto the trishaw where they are secured in place and are ready to feel the wind in their hair. Use of the Velo Plus has allowed us to provide more rides to Health Center and Westview residents.

So far this year we have ridden over 745 miles in our Chat trishaw, which is the one which holds two passengers in the front compartment and the one many of you have seen in the downtown area. The Velo Plus, our wheelchair trishaw has logged over 287 miles since we received it earlier this summer. That's over 1,000 miles of riding enjoyment for our residents and a lot of wind in a lot of residents' hair. Thanks to everyone who made this possible.



## DONATED PICTURES

We were recently gifted several framed pictures done by a La Crosse hobbyist who enjoys painting in his free time. John Ray reached out to the Activity Department

and sent us some of his works that we could share with our residents. We were very appreciative and happy to send him a card with photos of some of our residents holding his works. He returned the correspondence, commenting that our card and pictures made his day, week and month, and that he feels so encouraged to continue his painting and sharing with others! We always enjoy making connections with community members and those who want to contribute to Schmitt Woodland Hills.





# ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT

## CAMPFIRE NIGHT A HIT

Health Center, Westview, and Apartment residents had a chance to get outside for a fun activity when we staged campfire nights for each area. By popular demand the usual s'mores and lively conversation were supplemented with hot dogs cooked over the open fire. Everyone seemed to have an appetite and to enjoy getting together.



## SPECIAL GUESTS

To everyone's delight, special guests made an appearance at SWH on Friday, July 23rd. Miss Purdy, a 5-year-old miniature donkey and her son Nestor came to visit the residents. Nestor is just 10 months old. The miniature donkeys are owned and cared for by Dan and Sandy Kramer from the Richland Center area.

Residents from all areas of the campus were able to participate in the fun. Mother and son made appearances on the Westview Walkway and then traveled to the North Entrance for an encore. Because they both were on their best behavior, they enjoyed many treats given to them by the residents in the form of apples and carrots.

Nearly everyone joined in the fun and everyone seemed to have a good time.





## PLANTER BOXES

*Each spring residents have a chance to garden. Westview and the Health Center each have planters that make it easy to sit at or slide a wheelchair under so residents can get their hands dirty. This year several trays of flowers were donated so there were lots of plants to get in the dirt.*



## UNITY QUARTET

On Sunday, September 19th, our Westview and Apartment residents were treated to an outdoor performance by the Unity Quartet! We always look forward to this quasi-annual event and were glad the cooperative weather and shady patio added up to make a wonderful afternoon. The quartet is comprised of David Harper, Don Wallace, Chuck Tyl, and Jerry Kintz, with accompaniment by Brian Moore. We appreciated them coming to share their gift of music and to have a time of shared fellowship and faith!



## SUMMER READING SESSIONS

*This summer we held four reading sessions with the public library summer reading program. One book was “Cat in the Hat”, so of course hats for all and themed treats were in order.*





## THE PURRRRRRRFECT ADDITION

Meet Hope, the newest member of the Westview Assisted Living community. Hope is an orange tabby and she makes her home amongst the Westview residents. When not visiting with her friends in the aviary she can often be found napping with a resident or just roaming the corridors. Hope moved in a couple of months ago and doesn't appear to be going anywhere soon. Feel free to stop in and say "hi" the next time you're in Westview.



## WALK WITH GRACE FUNDRAISER

What started out as somewhat of a joke, turned into a great fund-raising idea for the Schmitt Woodland Hills Walk With G.R.A.C.E Team.

It started out with a challenge to raise \$250 by convincing the Development Director, Activity Director, Environmental Services Director, and the Chaplain to wear a pair of flare-legged, flowered leggings for a day. When it became apparent that the goal was easily surpassed, the bar was raised to \$1500 for them to have them don their "fancy" apparel while touring the downtown area riding the Trishaw.

Residents and staff alike generously donated \$1527.51 for this great cause. Thanks to Bill Bartlett, John Tews, Cole Pyfferoen, and Pastor Craig Peach, Schmitt Woodland was able to present this check to Rob Rynes, G.R.A.C.E. Board Chairman.





# OUR OWN FARMER'S MARKET

Schmitt Woodland Hills had its own version of the farmer's market this summer. The gentlemen from Cherry Ridge Farms in Hillpoint agreed to set up their wares here at Schmitt before they moved downtown for the larger farmer's market. Needless to say, they were a big hit with residents and staff alike. They were here every Wednesday from 10:00 until 12:00 with a beautiful array of fresh vegetables, flowers, baked goods and other items. They have expressed how pleased they were with the turnout and those who came to buy were delighted with the quality of the products offered for sale. Family and community members were welcomed to join us on Wednesday mornings for the sale. We will look forward to welcoming them back for the 2022 season.



## CARING PEOPLE MAKE A DIFFERENCE AWARD WINNER

This was the third year for our "Caring People Make a Difference" essay contest. The winner is taking home a check in the amount of \$500.00, just in time for the Christmas shopping season.

Our winner this year was Ellen Alvin. Ellen wears a number of hats here at Schmitt Woodland Hills. She is our House Calls Coordinator, our Adult Day Center Director, and our RCAC (Independent Living Apartments) Manager. Congratulations to Ellen! Unfortunately, due to the pandemic, we are no longer having regular in-service meetings where the winning essay would have been read and the check presented. Ellen will be presented with her check in the amount of \$500.00 and her essay will be re-printed as part of an upcoming staff newsletter. Besides being reprinted here in the *Woodland Views*, copies of her essay will also be made available at the front desk if staff or residents would like to read it as well.

Essays for the 2022 Caring People Make a Difference contest may be submitted any time after January 1, 2022. We will be awarding the \$500.00 prize again in November of 2022. We hope to see more great entries again next year and remember Caring People Really Do Make A Difference.

## CARING PEOPLE MAKE A DIFFERENCE BY ELLEN ALVIN

Schmitt Woodland Hills is home. After over 17 years at another long-term care facility, I feel like I have returned "home" to Schmitt Woodland Hills. Many things have changed but many things remain the same.

The size and layout of the building has changed. The color of the walls, the number of rooms and size of the rooms have changed. Some of the faces have changed. But, the care and compassion of every single staff member has remained the same. Every employee is part of the "team".

Returning to SWH brings back memories of my early years as a CNA. When I walked through the doors the very first time for my interview, I could feel the warmth. As a new CNA in the

late 90s, I was scared to death. It didn't take long for it to feel like "home." This has not changed.



The teamwork shown by all staff has not changed. Feeling overwhelmed as a newbie one morning, I thought to myself, "I'm not going to be able to do this." Well, I made it through the first week, then the first month, and soon a year. It was very obvious the "team" was not going to let me fail.

The entire staff go above and beyond to make a difference in the lives of all that reside here and those we serve in the community. As we make our way through this pandemic, the staff continue to try to give each and every resident a sense of normalcy. It doesn't matter where you live in the facility, the staff is working together

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to give everyone their best life.

It may be as simple as the nursing staff making sure a resident gets that first cup of the coffee that they were used to having at home. It may also be the activity staff making sure a resident is able to participate in the Bingo game that they love playing. Or the Dietary staff making the perfect egg for them in the morning. The environmental staff are just as important. From keeping the resident's rooms clean and tidy to sanitizing daily for the health and safety of all that live and work here. I must not forget, the House Calls and Adult Day Center staff. Their care and compassion for the members of our community does not go unnoticed.

We have been through some tough situations over the past year. Some tough decisions had to be made. Did we ever think that the RCAC tenants would have to figure out a way to get their groceries? Did the nursing staff ever think they would have to do virtual doctors visits? Did environmental staff ever think they would have to build something out of plexiglass so residents could visit with their families? Together as a team, WE DID IT! This is what a compassionate team can accomplish.

As Dalai Lama said, "If you want others to be happy, practice compassion. If you want to be happy, practice compassion."

## GOLF OUTING FUNDRAISER

Schmitt Woodland Hills held the 5th Annual Tommy P. Harvey Memorial Golf Outing on July 15th at the Viroqua Hills Golf Course in Viroqua.

Even though the event was held on a beautiful sunny day, the cloud of the COVID-19 pandemic still hung over the event. We were extremely grateful for the 68 golfers who turned out for the event. We would also like to offer a special thanks to our major local sponsors for their support: *Walsh's Ace Hardware, The Fillback Family of Dealerships, Wallace Cooper & Elliott Insurance Agency, Richland Family Prescription Center, Poppy CPA, Martin Brothers Distributing Co.*

We also thank the many businesses and professional service organizations who sponsored holes and had their logos displayed on signs along the course. Thanks to this support, were able to replace the hallway carpet on the 3rd floor and will be repairing the Health Center patio and retaining wall.

Martin Brothers Distributing Co. supplied a Boxed Lunch and hot dogs, brats and burgers for the participants.

Thank you also to our volunteers who help make this event happen.

## JACKIE'S JOURNAL: *Richland County – The Daycare Desert*

Schmitt Woodland Hills, along with many other employers, are finding it hard to hire needed staffing. There are obviously many reasons for this but one of the reasons that we have heard repeatedly is that staff or potential staff do not have daycare for their children. This is not new to just the pandemic era, but rather has been an ongoing problem for many years.

This is especially difficult for the Healthcare Industry, as staffing is at a crisis level in most areas of the State of Wisconsin and nationally as well. Richland County was recently referred to as a "childcare desert". The issue is compounded for healthcare facilities, who must staff their facilities 24 hours a day and 7 days a week. We need to be able to provide solutions for our staff to care for their children. We have really tossed this around for several years now and there is not an easy answer. We all need to think outside the box on this issue because we are not talking about staff that need daycare from 8 to 5. We are talking about needing a daycare solution that can assist staff with daycare on all shifts; including Day shift, PM shift, and Night shift.

Schmitt Woodland Hills is asking the community of Richland Center to pull together to come up with a viable solution to aid the staff of Richland Center businesses and

industries in finding a way to help them with their childcare dilemmas.

The State of Wisconsin is very aware of the childcare shortage. They are setting aside resources to help communities to increase childcare options. Schmitt

Woodland Hills has just begun to scratch the surface of the resources out there to help the workers of Richland Center and the surrounding areas to be able to provide this very needed service. Bill Bartlett, Schmitt Woodland Hills Development Director, is working hard to bring together information that is available on how to make this all come together. However, this is not something that Schmitt Woodland Hills can do on its own. We need our community to come together in a joint effort to assist in this endeavor. This is not something that will happen over night but it is definitely something that we are committed to figuring out to ensure that staff have a viable option for their children's care while they are at work.

Will you join us in this effort to help our community find a sustainable way to provide excellent care for the children of our working families? These children are our future. If you have thoughts, questions or suggestions please contact me at [jackie.carley@mwt.net](mailto:jackie.carley@mwt.net).

- Jackie Carley, Executive Director



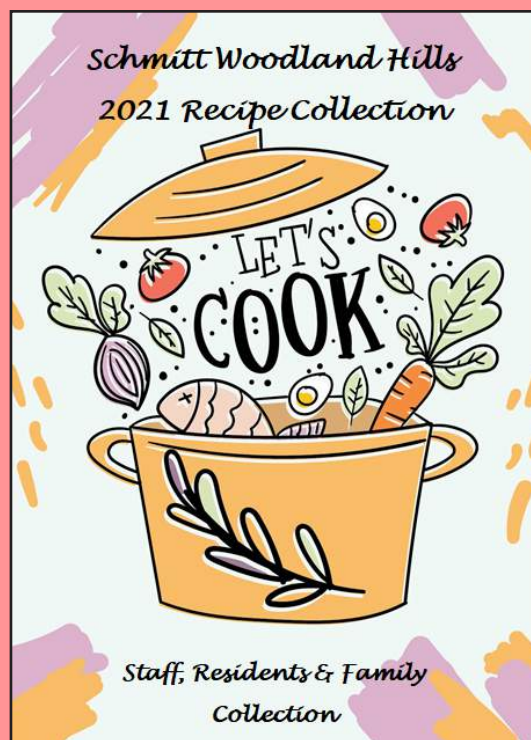


# 2021 COOKBOOK

Schmitt Woodland Hills is putting together a Cookbook. The Cookbook is a collection of favorite recipes gathered from staff, residents and other members of the "Schmitt Family". We are reviving an old tradition in that a Schmitt Woodland Hills Cookbook was published in 1990.

The new Cookbook will contain over 250 recipes, separated into user friendly categories, for all our at-home chefs. The Cookbooks will be sold for \$15.00 during the Holiday season, and beyond. Proceeds from the sale of these Cookbooks will be used to support projects which enrich the lives of our residents.

The Cookbooks will be ready around Thanksgiving. If you would like to reserve a copy or copies for holiday giving, please contact us at [swhdev@mwt.net](mailto:swhdev@mwt.net). As soon as we have the first proof of the Cookbook, we will be able to estimate a shipping cost for the books. We would be happy to ship the Cookbook to you or to the recipients of your choice.



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LuEtta Livingston**

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