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STATEMENT OF DEFICIENCIES AND PLAN OF CORRECTION	(X1) PROVIDER/SUPPLIER/CLIA IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 235396	(X2) MULTIPLE CONSTRUCTION A. Building B. Wing	(X3) DATE SURVEY COMPLETED 07/23/2024
NAME OF PROVIDER OR SUPPLIER The Villa at Silverbell Estates		STREET ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE 1255 W Silverbell Rd Orion, MI 48359	
For information on the nursing home's plan to correct this deficiency, please contact the nursing home or the state survey agency.			
(X4) ID PREFIX TAG	SUMMARY STATEMENT OF DEFICIENCIES (Each deficiency must be preceded by full regulatory or LSC identifying information)		
F 0689 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	Ensure that a nursing home area is free from accident hazards and provides adequate supervision to prevent accidents. 38271 This citation pertains to intake #MI00145455. Based on observation, interview and record review, the facility failed to ensure that a portable oxygen tank was properly secured while left unattended resulting in the potential for the tank to be knocked over, causing a potential rocketing of the cylinder and injury to all residents in the immediate area, of a total census of 86. Findings include: On 7/23/24 a concern submitted to the State Agency was reviewed and indicated that the facility was unsafe for residents. On 7/23/24 at approximately 8:59 a.m., A free-standing portable oxygen tank half full of oxygen was observed leaning up on it's side against a wall and was unsecured/unattended by any staff in the front Nursing Station that was located next to the dining room and a resident area hallway. At that time, multiple residents were observed in the dining room and hallway. On 7/23/24 At approximately 9:01 a.m., Nurse A was shown the unsecured oxygen tank leaning against the wall and was queried if that was a safe way to store oxygen tanks. Nurse A reported that it should not have been left leaning against the wall, and they indicated that it should have a caddy to secure it and prevent it from falling over. At that time, Nurse A was observed to leave the area to get an oxygen tank caddy and place the tank in it, securing it. On 7/23/24 at approximately 3:18 p.m., during a conversation with the director of Nursing (DON), the DON was queried regarding the observation of the oxygen tank leaning on its side without a caddy and they indicated that it should be secured with a caddy for safety. (continued on next page)		

Any deficiency statement ending with an asterisk (*) denotes a deficiency which the institution may be excused from correcting providing it is determined that other safeguards provide sufficient protection to the patients. (See instructions.) Except for nursing homes, the findings stated above are disclosable 90 days following the date of survey whether or not a plan of correction is provided. For nursing homes, the above findings and plans of correction are disclosable 14 days following the date these documents are made available to the facility. If deficiencies are cited, an approved plan of correction is requisite to continued program participation.

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F 0689 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	On 7/23/24 a facility document titled Storage of compressed gas for oxygen use was reviewed and revealed the following: Staff who are involved with the application, maintenance and handling of medical gases and cylinders shall be educated about the possible hazards, safety guidelines and usage requirements associated with medical gas use. This training includes the proper handling of cylinders (vessels), transport, application, storage, and risk and safety measures of oxygen use Oxygen is colorless and tasteless. The human senses cannot easily detect the presence of an oxygen enriched atmosphere. The air we breathe is about 21% oxygen. Even a small increase in the oxygen level to just 24% can create a dangerous situation. It becomes easier to start a fire, which will burn hotter and more fiercely than in normal air. It may be almost impossible to put the fire out. It can be very reactive. Pure oxygen such as from a cylinder can react violently with common materials such as oil and grease. Nearly all materials including textiles, rubber and even metals will burn vigorously in oxygen. A leaking valve or hose, a poor connection or leaving valves open when not in use in a poorly ventilated room or confined space can quickly increase the oxygen concentration to a dangerous level. Incorrect or careless use of oxygen equipment or use of materials not compatible with oxygen can cause a fire or explosion. The main danger to people from an oxygen enriched environment is that clothing or hair can easily catch fire, causing serious or even fatal burns. People can easily set their clothing or bedding on fire by smoking while receiving oxygen treatment Cylinders should be moved with care, never knocked violently. Cylinders must be secured at all times so they cannot fall. Cylinders shall be transported, stored and used in an upright position Oxygen and other gases are potentially dangerous. Special safety precautions shall be followed at all times while using or storing oxygen Store oxygen cylinders upright and secured		