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<p>F 0658</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Ensure services provided by the nursing facility meet professional standards of quality.</p> <p>50366</p> <p>Based on observation, interview and record review, the facility failed to meet professional service standards when staff did not investigate the case of an injury after the discovery for one resident (Resident #1) after the resident had a right foot fracture. Facility staff did not notify the family of the resident change in condition. In addition, the facility did not completely transcribe or clarify orders from hospital emergency room . The sample was four. The census was 53.</p> <p>Review of the facility's Accident and Incident Investigation Guidelines policy, undated, showed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -An accident/incident investigation is not designed to find fault or blame, it is an analysis to determine causative factors that can be controlled or eliminated to prevent future occurrences, potential injuries, or abuse; -Investigation Process: As soon as an incident is known a licensed nurse, or other department director(s) will investigate causative factors and, as soon as possible, remove any person or item which would cause further harm or injury; -A nurse should begin the initial investigation of the incident, as soon as possible, by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Determining if an injury occurred, performing appropriate assessments, and providing emergency care and seeking medical intervention when necessary; -Determining the extent of the injury and the medical intervention necessary to prevent further physical injury or mental pain; -Securing the names of all individuals present at the time of the occurrence - or description of individuals un-named; -Requesting a written statement of what occurred from the nurse and Certified Nurse Assistant (CNA) assigned to the resident's care; -Interviewing individuals present at the time of the incident or similar incidents: other residents, other employees, visitors, others in the building at the time of the occurrence; -Determining the location, date, and time of the occurrence; <p>(continued on next page)</p>

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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<p>F 0658</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Determining how the incident could have occurred; -Obtain written statements from other individual(s) present before they leave the building, look for differences between what witnesses say occurred; -Inspection of the environment for causative factors; -Reviewing the actual use of assistive devices per care plan and physician order; -Reviewing staff adherence to care plan in transferring residents from one location to another or other mobility issues; -Reviewing staff adherence to CNA assignment for Activities of Daily Living (ADL) assistance; -Determine caregiver knowledge of how to identify an accident/incident; -If an injury occurred, the resident must be assessed promptly; -Appropriate emergency care provided; -Notification made to physician, administrator, Director of Nursing (DON), police, ambulance, family/sponsor, other caregivers; -Ensure resident is properly protected during investigation; -Place information on the 24-hour report; -Scheduling appropriate timely assessments; -Follow up on effectiveness of interventions. <p>Review of the facility's Notification of Change Guideline, dated 10/01/2021, showed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Purpose: It is the practice of this facility that changes in a resident condition or treatment are immediately shared with the resident and/or the resident representative, according to their authority, and are reported to and consulted with the attending physician. The resident and/or the resident representative will be educated about treatment options and supported to make an informed decision; -Objective of the notification of change guideline is to ensure facility staff make appropriate notification to the physician or delegated Non-Physician Practitioner and immediate notification to the resident and/or the resident representative when there is a change in condition; -Requirements for notification of resident, the resident representative, and their physician include: -A significant change in the resident's physical, mental, or psychosocial status; <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0658</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>-Keep your leg elevated to reduce pain and swelling. When sleeping, put a pillow under the injured leg. When sitting, support the injured leg so it is above your heart;</p> <p>-Put an ice pack on the injured area. Do this for 20 minutes every one to two hours the first day for pain relief. Continue using the ice pack three to four times a day for the next two days. Then use the ice pack as needed to ease pain and swelling;</p> <p>-Keep the splint, cast boot, or shoe dry;</p> <p>-You may use acetaminophen (Tylenol) or ibuprofen to control pain unless another pain medicine was prescribed.</p> <p>Review of the resident's physician order sheet, showed:</p> <p>-An order dated 2/1/24, cast care boot to right foot on while up for pain, watch for skin breakdown;</p> <p>-An order dated 2/11/24, tape great right toe to second toe for alternative healing measures two times a day;</p> <p>-No order for ice pack to injured foot;</p> <p>-No order for elevation with pillow to injured foot.</p> <p>Review of the resident's Treatment Administration Record (TAR), dated February 2025, showed:</p> <p>-Treatment scheduled to tape great right toe to second toe for alternative healing measures two times a day, dated 2/11/25, and marked as completed two times a day from start date;</p> <p>-Scheduled cast care boot to right foot while up for pain, watch for skin breakdown scheduled seven times a day from start date 2/3/25;</p> <p>-No schedule for ice pack or elevation to injured foot.</p> <p>Review of the resident's care plan, initiated 2/4/25, showed:</p> <p>-Focus: Resident has a bone fracture to his/her right foot. He/She is at risk for slow, delayed healing to the foot related to removal of boot cast. Removal of tape from toes;</p> <p>-Goal: The resident will not develop complications or permanent loss of mobility related to fracture through review date;</p> <p>-Interventions included:</p> <p>-Apply cast boot to right lower extremity and remind resident to leave the cast boot on especially if ambulation;</p> <p>-Encouragement and/or reminders to leave tape in place to the toes;</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0658</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>-Give pain, anti-inflammatory medications as ordered. Monitor/document side effects and effectiveness;</p> <p>-Monitor/document/report as needed for edema (swelling), bruising/discoloration of skin, skin temperature changes, loss of sensation distal to fracture, presence/absence of pulses distal to fracture. If cast is present, skin breakdown or trauma at cast edges;</p> <p>-Support injured area with pillows and immobilize part as appropriate.</p> <p>Review of the resident's progress notes, showed:</p> <p>-On 1/31/25 at 6:37 P.M., resident complains of pain to top of right foot. Call placed to physician's exchange. Awaiting a call back for possible new orders;</p> <p>-On 1/31/25 at 10:32 P.M., received return call from Medical Doctor (MD) new order for two view STAT (right now/immediate) x-ray of right foot and ankle;</p> <p>-On 2/1/25 at 6:12 A.M., contacted x-ray for estimated time of arrival. Stated exam scheduled for today. Will put a call out to technician to contact facility with a time. Resident lying in bed resting at this time. Shows no signs or symptoms of pain or discomfort. No redness or swelling observed;</p> <p>-On 2/1/25 at 1:15 P.M., x-ray technician here at this time, all x-rays of right foot and ankle completed. Resident tolerate x-ray without difficulty;</p> <p>-On 2/1/25 at 2:00 P.M., grandchild here at this time to take resident out on leave of absent (LOA) requesting wheelchair related to resident complaint of right foot pain. Explained that we are waiting on x-ray results. Resident currently LOA;</p> <p>-On 2/1/25 at 3:09 P.M., received call from the resident's family, related to resident having to have x-rays taken of right foot. Informed that this writer would notify him/her once x-ray results were obtained. Family also states that he/she will call on 2/3/25 related to not being notified that resident needed x-rays to be obtained;</p> <p>-On 2/1/25 at 5:33 P.M., resident remains LOA currently;</p> <p>-On 2/1/25 at 7:35 P.M., call received from family, informed this writer that grandchild has taken resident to the emergency room (ER) for evaluation and that resident does have fracture to right foot and they are not sure if resident is going to be admitted . Will call facility with further information and update if resident is to be admitted . Family would like to be notified if x-ray results are sent to facility;</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0658</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>-Administrator's note on 2/1/25 at 8:08 P.M., spoke with family about the resident's ER visit and he/she is updating other family, of our conversation. He/She informed the administrator that the resident's grandchild came to get the resident for their routine LOA visit but noted the resident in the wheelchair and the staff informed him/her of the pain and x-ray. The grandchild ended up taking the resident to the ER because he/she was concerned about the resident having difficulty walking. He/She verbally reported that the resident has a fracture of a toe which one he/she is not certain. The administrator informed him/her staff noticed he/she had no signs of injury like bruising or swelling. Records and staff communication revealed no fall, and nothing was in his/her room that could be considered heavy and would have fallen on his/her foot;</p> <p>-On 2/1/25 at 10:08 P.M., resident transported to facility from Hospital in a car accompanied by family. Wheelchair used to transport resident to room and place in bed. Resident is alert to self, skin warm and dry, respiration even and unlabored, right foot fracture, cast boot for comfort;</p> <p>-On 2/11/25 at 12:30 P.M., call placed to physician to request orders related to resident continuously removing boot from right foot. New order to tape great right toe (large toe) to second toe right toe for alternative healing measures two times a day. Updated in electronic medical record;</p> <p>-No note the care instructions from the ER visit for ice and elevation was reviewed with the physician;</p> <p>-No clarification regarding the residents 5th toe being broken and why the order specified taping the big toe to the second toe and not the 4th toes to the 5th toe.</p> <p>Observation on 2/24/25 at 8:55 A.M., showed the resident walked around in his/her room and was unable to say his/her name or answer questions. He/She wore a nightgown with no socks or shoes on, no boot on and no tape on the resident's toes. A black walking boot was present in the room next to nightstand under the window. At 9:50 A.M., the resident sat in the dining room eating breakfast, dressed in clothes with sock and boot on the right foot and a sock and shoe on the left foot.</p> <p>Observation on 2/25/25 at 10:03 A.M., showed the resident sat in the common area next to the dining room with a boot on his/her right foot. Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) A walked the resident down to his/her room and removed the boot. Observation showed all toes taped together and the LPN said the orders are confusing because he/she thought the injury was to the little toe not the big toe, which is what the order has, big toe tape to second toe, so he/she tapped them all together.</p> <p>During an interview on 2/24/25 at 10:05 A.M., LPN E said the staff must tape the resident's toe for support because he/she will not leave his/her boot on.</p> <p>During an interview on 2/24/25 at 12:50 P.M., the Administrator said if a resident is having pain or a change in condition, the physician and family should be notified immediately and orders from physician obtained if necessary. They cannot order STAT x-rays or labs because they do not have access to these services immediately. If the physician requires STAT to an order the resident should be sent to the ER for evaluation. The facility does not have a policy and procedure for STAT orders and they need to call the medical director for clarification and understanding of time frame for STAT orders.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0658</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>During an interview on 2/24/25 at 6:40 A.M., LPN B said he/she worked 1/31/25 at 7:00 P.M. to 2/1/25 at 7:00 A.M. and when he/she arrived to work the resident was in bed. LPN A reported to him/her that the resident had been complaining of right foot pain and to call the physician for an x-ray order. He/She called the physician for a STAT x-ray order of the resident's right foot. He/She checked on the resident several times through the night and the resident slept all night in bed and when he/she palpitated the resident's foot, the resident did not grimace or move his/her foot. There were no signs or symptoms of swelling or bruising. The Administrator calls in every morning around 4:00 A.M. to check on the facility, staff, and residents. When she called, LPN B informed her about the resident's foot and the STAT x-ray order. That is when he/she found out the facility does not have a STAT order for labs and x-rays and if a STAT order is needed then the resident needs to be sent to the ER. The Administrator said the day shift will follow up with x-ray for the resident. He/She never called the family because he/she assumed LPN A had done that. The resident remained in bed all night on his/her shift. When the next shift came in, he/she told them to check on the status of the x-ray.</p> <p>During an interview on 2/24/25 at 7:00 A.M., RN C said he/she did not get a report on the resident from the off going shift and was not aware the resident had an issue with his/her foot until staff got the resident up for breakfast and told him/her they had to use a wheelchair because he/she could not walk to the dining room. He/She looked in the computer and saw an x-ray had been ordered. He/She followed up on x-ray to see when they would arrive. The x-ray happened after lunch. The grandchild came in after the x-ray to pick the resident up for a LOA, this is routine for this grandchild, and asked why the resident was in a wheelchair and he/she said he/she is complaining of foot pain and an x-ray has just been done and we are waiting on the results. He/She did not know he/she was taking the resident to the ER until the family called and said the resident has a toe fracture. He/She never heard what caused the fracture, but assumed the resident walks around all the time, and hit his/her toe on something. A STAT order means as soon as possible, about two to three hours. How long it took for the resident to receive the x-ray was not a STAT order. He/She did not know the family had not been notified but they should have been notified immediately that the resident was having foot pain.</p> <p>During an interview on 2/25/25 at 7:26 A.M., LPN A said it was at the end of his/her shift and he/she had already reported off to the nurse coming on when he/she was told by staff the resident was limping and complaining of pain. He/She went to the resident's room and assessed the foot, and resident had no signs or symptoms of pain upon palpitation, swelling, redness, or bruising. Only when he/she got up to walk did he/she limp and grimace in pain. He/She told the oncoming nurse that he/she had not done anything because he/she was just told by the aide that the resident was having issues.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>

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<p>F 0686</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Provide appropriate pressure ulcer care and prevent new ulcers from developing.</p> <p>**NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 50366</p> <p>Based on observation, interview and record review, the facility failed to ensure a resident with pressure ulcers (injury to the skin and/or underlying tissue, as a result of pressure or friction) receives necessary treatment and service to promote healing when staff did not provide wound care to one resident (Resident #4) according to physician orders and facility policy and procedures. Four residents were sampled. The census was 53.</p> <p>Review of the facility's policy and procedure for Dressing Non-Sterile Aseptic Technique, undated, showed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -The purpose of this procedure is to provide guidelines for the application of non-sterile dressings: -Preparation: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Verify that there is a physician's order for this procedure; -Review the resident's care plan, current orders, and diagnoses to determine if there are special resident needs; -Check the treatment record; -Procedure: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Bring supplies into resident's room. Cut strips of tape adequate for securing dressing and add date and initials or if adhesive dressing used, label dressing at this time; -Documentation: The following information should be recorded in the resident's medical record or Treatment Administration Record (TAR): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -The date and shift the dressing was changed; -The initials of the individual changing the dressing; -The type of dressing used, and wound care given. <p>Review of Resident #4's medical record, showed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Hemiplegia (paralysis on one side of the body) and hemiparesis (weakness or paralysis on one side of the body) following cerebral infarction (stroke) affecting right dominant side of body, acute upper respiratory infections, aphasia (difficulty speaking), high blood pressure, epilepsy (seizure disorder), dysphagia (swallowing difficulty), diabetes, and unhealed pressure ulcers; -Brief Interview for Mental Status (BIMS) assessment dated [DATE], showed severe cognitive impairment. <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0686</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Review of the resident's physician orders, showed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -An order, dated 12/11/23, for Prevalon boots (cushion boot designed to help reduce the risk of heel pressure injury), on at all times while in bed for offloading every shift for pressure injury; -An order dated 1/23/24, for Skintegrity 2 (foam dressing with border tape) apply to left heel topically every day shift for skin protection, apply border foam dressing and heel protectors; -An order dated 2/24/25, for Cavilon (skin prep, protective barrier wipe). Apply to affected area (area not specified) topically every eight hours as needed for skin protection; -No orders to cleanse left heel wound with cleanser. <p>Review of the Wound Company progress visit report, dated 1/8/25 at 5:45 A.M., completed by the wound company Nurse Practitioner (NP), showed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Patient presents with suspected deep tissue injury (DTI, a type of pressure injury that occurs when prolonged pressure or shear forces damage the underlying soft tissues, such as muscles, tendons, and bones) to left heel; -The wound is a 2 by 3 (no unit of measurement) area of deep purple. The skin is currently intact; -Wound Care Orders: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Cleanse wound with cleanser, protect peri-wound (skin surrounding wound) with skin prep, cover wound with bordered foam dressing, change daily and as needed for soiling or saturation; -Pressure Relief/Offloading: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Resident on low air loss mattress, offload heels with Prevalon boots. Patient should always have on heel protectors when in bed. <p>Review of the resident's wound weekly observation tool, dated 1/8/25 at 10:37 A.M., showed wound to left heel, DTI, unstageable, measured 2 centimeters (cm) long by 3 cm wide. Continue skin prep with border foam dressing.</p> <p>Review of the resident's progress note, dated 1/8/25 at 10:31 A.M., written by Registered Nurse (RN) C, showed wound care completed per wound company NP. The residents physician/medical director and resident family notified of resident being seen and evaluated by wound NP with orders to continue with skin prep and border foam dressing to left heel. DTI measures 2 by 3 (no unit of measurement), resident to have protective boots on at all times.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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NAME OF PROVIDER OR SUPPLIER Estates of Hidden Lake, The		STREET ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE 11728 Hidden Lake Drive Saint Louis, MO 63138	
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)		
<p>F 0686</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Observation and interview on 2/24/25 at 10:29 A.M., showed the resident lay in bed awake with both heels flat on the bed, no pillow support to off load heels and no heel protector boots on the resident's heels. The resident said he/she is doing fine and denied having a dressing to his/her heel. At 10:32 A.M. Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) H entered the resident's room to check on the resident. CNA H asked the resident if he/she is ready to get up and the resident replied yes. Observation showed no dressing to left heel, and a quarter size black and deep purple spot on his/her left heel. CNA H said the resident does not have a dressing to the heel and is supposed to wear heel protecting boots all the time to help protect his/her heels. He/She does not know why the boots were not on the resident's feet.</p> <p>During an interview on 2/24/25 at 1:55 P.M., Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) G said the resident's order for the left heel is to apply skin prep and he/she completed the task earlier in the day. When asked if the heel receives any kind of dressing, he/she replied the resident has heel boots to help protect the heel and skin prep, no dressing.</p> <p>During an interview on 2/24/25 at 2:20 P.M., LPN G said he/she checked the resident's orders prior to completing the task. After checking the order, LPN G said he/she did not know the order had changed to apply a dressing. He/She has only been using skin prep to the heel and has never applied a dressing. He/She said all orders should be verified prior to completing the treatment. He/She looked up the order and said the order changed on 1/23/25. He/She was not aware of the change and has not completed the order correctly since 1/23/25.</p> <p>Observation on 2/25/25 at 12:26 P.M., showed RN C removed the resident's left heel boot and pulled back the intact foam dressing with border from the heel. The dressing was dated 2/25/25 with nursing initials present. RN C measured the wound at 2 cm long by 1.5 cm wide. He/She reapplied the dressing.</p> <p>During an interview on 2/25/25 at 12:45 P.M., the Administrator said all nursing staff should review all orders prior to administering medications and treatments. She expected nursing staff to check the order prior to completing the treatment or administering the medications. She also expected all nurses to check the orders and if they need clarification to call the physician for clarification. Nursing staff should check progress notes daily to review continuity of care. Progress notes are a form of communication between the resident's medical providers and nursing staff. On 3/3/25 at 10:33 A.M., the Administrator said all wounds are measured and recorded in centimeters.</p> <p>MO00249248</p>		