



THE CHERRY PIT

BEVERLEY BACH



I first met Beverley sitting at the round dining room table in the grill. She introduced herself as three B's, Beatrice Beverley Bach. With that interesting introduction, I could not forget that her name was Beverley ending with an "ey". The name, having its roots in Beverley, England, has historical meaning for her. She lives in Orchards, 403.

She had an interesting experience in 1990 when she joined the Global Walk for a Livable World, a group that was promoting the care of the environment. The walk began February 1st in Santa Monica, California and ended nine months later on October 24th at the United Nations. First, during the winter they traveled through southern states, then turned north as the summer season came. They would stop at communities and promote ways of saving the earth.

Each day, a plan for the following day was determined. Beverley was one of the dependable persons to take on several responsibilities of planning and cleaning up, making maps and directions for the following day, making phone calls for food and helping prepare meals. She even learned to drive a bus! Depending on the location, they took advantage of the interest of local residents and their needs. Sometimes they would plant a tree or give talks. Beverley took an active part in these arrangements.

The group included people of all ages. One lady was seventy-two. Two monks wearing their yellow robes traveled from Japan, several people from Russia, along with men and women and children from the United States. To begin, about 100 people gathered in California. The group grew larger. People showed up on their own, some hitchhiking. People called from the airport, or the bus station for a pickup.

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The group walked about twenty miles each day. Five buses, providing transportation for meal preparation, tent storage, restrooms, and other needs were available, but did break down frequently. Not everyone walked the entire distance as some had jobs to get back to. Even though several dropped out, others joined throughout the endeavor. The number of walkers continued to increase as they walked across the country. There were about 200 people when they reached New York. Churches and schools were used for an overnight stay. Several people kept a diary of the trip. One person wrote that people who displayed unusual mannerisms in dress or other idiosyncrasies were accepted as friends.

Although the purpose of the global walk was for promoting the environment, some people took advantage for other purposes. Drama groups formed and sing-alongs were enjoyed. These were meaningful and enjoyed by all.

Beverley has many visible memories of the trip. Among all the books and posters, she has cloth wall hangings and documents of the experience.

She lived in Sandy, Oregon for over twenty years, but in January of last year, Beverley “wanted someplace with more company and I found it here at the round table at CherryWood Village”.

Lauralee Ware, Orchards



PROPOSED SEMINAR FOR 2020

Mike Sands has proposed leading a seminar entitled “**Great Trials of History**” beginning in 2020. Mike is a retired trial attorney and law professor who has led a similar seminar many times for a learning-in-retirement program in California.

The seminar would be limited to 15 – 20 participants. Each participant would make a short presentation about a trial of their choice followed by class discussion. (Mike will make the first presentation as an example.) Mike will present a list of trials from which to choose, together with internet resource material about the trials. The list includes famous trials such as the Scopes “Monkey” trial, the Scottsboro Boys, Brown v. Board of Education, etc. Participants can also choose a trial of their own knowledge that is not on the list. Prior legal knowledge is not necessary to enjoy this seminar.

At this time Mike would like to determine if there is interest in such a seminar. If you are interested, without making a commitment, please let him know by email to 1419ms@gmail.com or phone at 503-719-4748.



Thankful

For most of the employees that work at CherryWood, life outside of work can be very difficult. Some staff work multiple jobs, some are single parents, some struggle to put enough food on the table or pay their bills and others have had to raise themselves without parents. Sound familiar? But there is a reason why they come to work each day and seem so “happy”.

It's because of you. You see the reality that you know so well; life is hard! Many of our staff have not learned this lesson or are just now learning it. As they face the hurdles of life, their respect for age and wisdom increases. So often when counseling and supporting staff, they speak about the magic of CherryWood. How they come to work each day to escape the craziness that they left behind to be loved and cherished by residents and their coworkers. It's a very moving conversation and just reiterates why CherryWood is so special and what sets us apart.

I am so thankful for the partnership that we have with each of you. The optimism and shared growth mindset as we live life together is profound. Just with one kind word, one tease, one smile, you not only bless our day, but bless all of those around you. I want to encourage all of you to practice the 5/10 rule that we teach our employees at new hire orientation. At 10 feet acknowledge the person with eye contact and a soft smile, and at 5 feet greet them, encourage them, love them. It's this renewed partnership and practice that will help all of us make the rest of our lives the best of our lives!

Sincerely thankful,

Ole Lindbo



HONORING VETERANS DAY, NOVEMBER 11th

Heavenly Father, hold our troops in your loving hands. Protect them as they protect us. Bless them and their families for the selfless acts they perform for us in this our time of need. These things I humbly ask in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior. Amen.

Shared by Kay Pelzer, Orchards



THE FORUM will meet at 10am on Monday, October 28th in the Board Room.

Topic – Social Media

BOOK REVIEW**MARY COIN**

by Marissa Silver

This is a novel inspired by Dorothea Lange's famous Depression Era photograph "Migrant Mother". The story follows the lives of two women, photographer Vera Dore (photographer Dorothea Lange in real life) and migrant mother Mary Coin (Florence Owens Thompson in real life), with the addition of History Professor Walker Dodge (a fictionalized composite of descendants of Depression Era California farmers and orchardists).

Vera Dore's story pretty much follows what is known about Dorothea Lange's life, but since so little is known about Florence Owen Thompson's life until late in her life, most of Mary Coin's story is made up, but the author, Marissa Silver, does a great job of creating a very rich character whose life illustrates much about the Great Depression, the migrant workers, and the years following, up to the present time.

It is a very rich characterization, but not at all idealized, showing the width and depth of Mary Coin's thoughts and activities.

Dick Sakurai, Gardens

DID YOU KNOW we have our own Voter's Mail/Ballot Box at the front desk? Save 55 cents postage and drop your ballot in the box. About 5pm on Nov. 5th, Karl Brower and Jim Johnstone will take the box to Midland Library on 122nd Avenue and deposit our ballots in the Ballot Box. Couldn't be any easier to VOTE!



MAGICIAN DICK BARRY'S magic class. Join us at 2pm on Monday, November 18th in the Boardroom. Bring paper & pen for notes. OK to come and watch, just don't tell.

**WOODY'S WISDOM**

I sleep better in my lounge chair with the TV "on"
than in bed. I call it "Pre-sleep".

From the desk of the Vice-President:

The English language stretches across the world, and yet not everyone in the United Kingdom speaks only English. **It's a good thing** to have people in your workplace who speak more than one language.

Many times, we come to think of New York City as being a very cosmopolitan place with people of different ethnic backgrounds. We should think the same about many of the CWV employees, particularly the dining and kitchen staff. Have you taken notice of the multitude of languages spoken by them? It is a multi-ethnic setting descending from many, and at times distant places, interacting among themselves and with us using primarily the English language. Listed below are the languages spoken here.

Amharic	Bosnian	Portuguese	Russian*
Arabic*	Burmese*	Rohingya	Spanish*
Araki	Cantonese*	Romani	Turkish
Bengali	English*	Romanian	

*Two or more people speak this language.

Our thanks to the Dining Services Director for compiling this list.

Claudio Lima



Report from the Nominating Committee: We are looking for residents who would like to serve their community by committing time to our Board and committees for 2020. We have a slate of officers nominated for approval for the Board. But we are looking for one person from the Greens and one from the Gardens to serve on the Dining Services Committee, and one from the Greens to serve on the Environment Committee. We like to have two people from each building on these committees. Interested? Please contact Shirley Eggiman, Bettylee Elkins, or Judy Keiper. Remember: **We do make a difference!**

Judy Keiper, Committee chair



Yesterday is history, **Tomorrow** is a mystery,
Today is a gift - That's why we call it "**the present.**"

EXCURSIONS sometimes require a payment upfront and there is usually a pay-by-date on the completed excursion page. Once your name is drawn and listed on the page, please remember to check that date and ensure your payments are in by that date. The Vitality Center has to order tickets for those excursions a year ahead. When a person does not make a commitment and does not pay by the pay-by-date, or does not make up their mind until the last minute, it does not give the VC time to sell that ticket to someone else. If you pay by the pay-by-date and cannot go, please be responsible and find someone to use your ticket so the VC is not out that money.

Questions? See Brooke in the Vitality Center.

Judy Keiper

From your Dining Services Committee: Comment cards are very important to the committee and staff as they create opportunities for us to bring about the changes you want and are asking for. They are read by Ole, Chef Adrian, Shadow, and the committee. They also assist us in choosing a wait staff person of the month. In September, Jacob Baum-Harmon was chosen. Give him a shout out! You can view the Board of Winners located at the front of the dining room where the napkins and silver ware are assembled.

Judy Keiper

GFF...As many of you know, Generations has established a fund, Generations Family Foundation (GFF) to provide aid to the employees and residents of their communities. This fund will help with an unexpected crisis that has created a financial need. This is one of the many ways they help cherish both employees, their families, and residents. Generations exemplify **What It Is To Be Family**. To date, they have gifted over \$30,000 from the individual donations. If you are interested in participating in the fund, please request an application from Olivia in the Human Resources, Anna at the Front Desk, or Judy K.

There is a tee shirt sale fundraiser available by going to:

<https://www.customink.com/fundraising/genfamilyfoundation>

Judy Keiper

Bob Eisenhart and **Dick Lutz** have scheduled the **Travel Club** presentations for many years. The time has come for someone else to take over. The TC will continue as planned for the rest of 2019. If there is any CherryWood resident(s) interested in exploring the possibility of taking over the scheduling of the presentations, they can contact Brooke in Vitality or Dick Lutz (503-853-3644). Otherwise, the Travel Club presentations will no longer occur after December, 2019.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NEEDED – Items for the Cherry Pit. Poetry and prose pieces written by residents are encouraged. Hand them in at the Front Desk and ask that they be placed in the Cherry Pit wall file. Martha McMinn would like your book reviews. Leave classified ads, stories under 400 words, letters, brief recipes, jokes, puzzles, etc. for Joan Walborn. Deadline for ads for the November issue is 3pm Monday, October 21st.

ITEMS NEEDED BY PACS (Portland Adventist Community Service)

Toilet paper, toothpaste, toothbrushes, shampoo, soap
and cartons for 12 or 18 eggs.

Contributions may be left outside Chaplain Mick's office door.



Needed: Pool players, amateur or pro or anything in between. We have two 9 foot tables and need more players. Scheduled game is on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1pm till 3pm. No fee. Call Karl for more info.

CWV T- shirt Spirit Days are November 8th and 25th



The Generations Distinguished Service Awards (DSA) are held annually in recognition of exceptional performance, achievement, or demonstration of supreme qualities of character and culture so extraordinary as to set the individual Generations employee apart from his or her peers.

We know how much you appreciate our employees and want to celebrate them. This is a great way to do so. Please pick up a DSA nomination form today at the reception desks and submit it to the VSG Front Desk or to the HR Director, Olivia Peneyra. The deadline for 2019 DSA nominations is on December 31, 2019.



LOST – Yellow box about 6" x 2 ½ ". Inside are screen savers and a frame for a cell phone. If found, please take to the front office.

WELCOME, NEW RESIDENTS

Susan Coady, Greens 311
Matt DeGennaro, Orchards 315
Ed & Judy Ibbotson, Wynridge 201
Jim Mahoney, Orchards 307
George & Janice Miller, Cottage 1506A
Gary Ostendorp, Orchards 411

IN MEMORIAM

Lillian Erdman,
Royal Anne 129

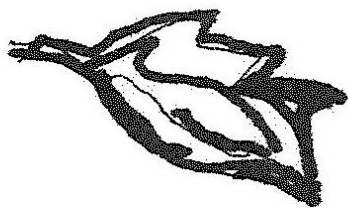
CHERRY PIT Staff

Joan Walborn, Editor
Karen Arendt, Proofreader
Shirley Eggiman, Reporter
Martha McMinn, Book Reviewer
B.J. Nichols, Art Editor

The purpose of the Cherry Pit
is to get news to the residents,
furnish some entertainment,
provide little-known facts of
CherryWood, and have fun.

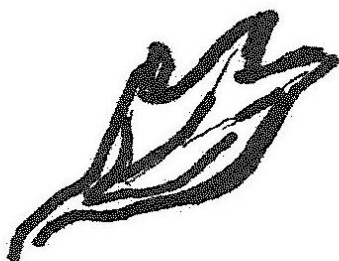
Deadline for ads for next issue is
3pm on 3rd Monday of the month.

*The pit is the heart
of the cherry.*



GIVE

THANKS



Bj Nichols