



THE CHERRY PIT

A TOUCH OF BEAUTY

"He has made everything beautiful in its time." -- Ecclesiastes 3:11



It seems that wherever she goes, **Shirley Hartnell** lends a touch of beauty – from her own attractive apartment to the halls of our Village.

Her Norwegian immigrant parents married in America and her father, a trained jeweler, worked at the Elgin, Illinois watch factory. In 1917 the parents, with their five children moved to Oregon City where Shirley was born. Being the “baby”, she admits to being spoiled all her life. Her father rented a space for his jewelry business which continued until 2018 when Ruud Jewelers finally closed its doors. Shirley remembers helping out by winding the watches that were ready for delivery. Sometimes cash was short and the farmer customers would pay the bill with garden produce.

The older sisters became nurses and the boys trained as jewelers, but Shirley had different interests. She attended Oregon City schools until her senior year in high school, when she transferred to the SDA Academy, joining friends, including Walt Blehm, a special boy she had met at camp and church activities. The friendship deepened to love and when they attended Walla Walla College, Shirley majored in Music and Home Ec, preparing to be a good pastor’s wife, since Walt felt called to the ministry. They were married following graduation in 1946. The family eventually included two sons and a daughter.

After pastoring churches for 12 years with Shirley as his “helpmeet” in many ways – playing the piano, visiting, hospitality, Walt was called into administrative work with SDA churches and that responsibility took them to 40 countries.

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Shirley loved homemaking and decided to open her own business, "Shirley's Sew Shop" where she sewed Pathfinder (similar to Scouts) uniforms. After taking an interior design course, she started Oak Park Interiors, doing custom draperies, a business she continued for 33 years. After 59 years of a happy marriage, Walt passed away.

Cal Hartnell, retired from the pastorate and as chaplain at Adventist Medical Center, and his wife, had been among Walt and Shirley's friends. When he was also widowed, their friendship deepened, they married and enjoyed 11 years together, spending many winters in Desert Hot Springs. His children still express their love and appreciation for those good years.

Her many interests included time in real estate, buying houses, fixing them up and selling at a profit. Walt was an avid bird watcher and through Oregon Bird Watchers online, they would be notified of a rare bird being spotted and would take off for Bonneville, Sauvie Island, or wherever. Shirley had some delightful times of spotting a special bird, even at distances. Her crocheting must be a record. She has made caps for the hospital to sell in the gift shop, for cancer patients, and the VA Hospital. She stopped counting after 2,000, and now, as part of the Fiber Arts group, continues to keep busy making them for the Red Cross.

It seems Shirley enhances the environment wherever she goes. Check out the seasonal displays on the shelf by her door in the Greens. One of her beautiful paintings hangs on the wall by the door at Royal Anne, and four of them decorate the walls of Parkview, signed, "S. Blehm". She has done many others, in oils and pastels.

She will leave a remarkable legacy of beauty.

Shirley Eggiman, Greens



Friday, June 21st, ALL-DAY FUNDRAISER for the Alzheimer's Association

CherryWood Village is passionate about the fight against Alzheimer's disease. Last year our community came together, raised \$5,268 for the Alzheimer's Association and had 32 representatives at the Walk To End Alzheimer's. We thank you for all your support last year as you have made that possible.

This year, we want to make a bigger impact! Please join us on **Friday, JUNE 21st, for our Summer Solstice ALL-DAY FUNDRAISER for the Alzheimer's Association**. We will have a Car Wash for a Cause, Putt Putt Tournament, Summer BBQ Benefit Dinner, and many more activities you can choose from to support and participate in.

Visit the front desk for more information or call Olivia (HR) at 503-546-7962.

BOOK REVIEW**Two-Part Invention**

By Madeleine L'Engle

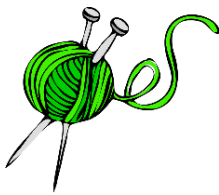
A two-part invention is a short musical piece comprised of one theme expressed by two melodies in counterpoint. It is an apt metaphor for the forty year marriage of Hugh Franklin and Madeleine L'Engle. Forty years may seem like a long time, but for two ambitious people deeply in love, it is an exceedingly short span.

Hugh was a successful Broadway and television actor. Madeleine writes novels and short stories for young people, two of which "A Wrinkle in Time" and "A Wind in the Door" are part of every good library.

But success does not always translate into an adequate paycheck, and when a play is ended and a novel finished, the actor/writer is not on vacation but out of work.

The story continues with the purchase of a Connecticut farmhouse, the birth and growing up of two children and finally Hugh's illness and death from cancer. Madeleine writes "When I married, I opened myself to the possibility of great joy and great pain and I have known both. Hugh's death is like an amputation. But would I be willing to protect myself by having rejected marriage? By having rejected love? No. I wouldn't have missed a minute of it, not any of it. Music I heard with you was more than music, and bread I broke with you was more than bread." Yes and always will be.

Martha McMinn, Orchards 220



The **Fiber Arts Group** meets the **second Wednesday** of each month at the east end of Wynridge near the skybridge to Gardens. We start at 2:30pm and go until 4:30pm. Come when you can and feel free to stay through the whole time, or leave when you want. **ALL** crafters are welcome, knitters, crocheters, needlepointers, felters, needle felters....

Donna Winkler, Gardens 101, 503-281-6613

MEET UP BOARD

The board is currently located on the window of the Marketing office. It is a way to meet new people for activities that are not part of the Vitality schedule. Come check it out today! New stuff has been added recently.





Bill Winkler will once again be doing his fire prevention and disaster preparedness program in all four buildings this year.

He will start with Gardens and work his way around to the other buildings. If you have moved into CWV in the past year and haven't been to one of his presentations, we encourage you to attend. New residents are encouraged to bring along a family member and if you cannot attend the presentation in *your own* building, you may attend at any other time in another building as they are announced.

Because most of the CherryWood residents have had access to these meetings, Bill won't be doing floor by floor of each building as he did in the past. Each building will have one presentation.

The dates will be published in the next Cherry Pit.

Donna Winkler, Gardens 101

Ph: 503 281 6613



GFF (Generations Family Foundation) As the founder Wendell White says, "There is no better way to cherish our residents and employees than to be prepared for emergencies. I am glad we have put this foundation in place to help care for our people in need." Assistance is most often made on the applicant's behalf directly to a vendor or service. Some examples of support might be, but are not limited to: Emergency food, shelter, clothing or other essentials. Funeral/travel expenses related to family illness or death. Expense reimbursement.

Qualifying hardships generally include home catastrophe; personal or medical emergency; death, funeral and related emergency travel; and military deployment hardship.

Please see Olivia in Human Resources, Anna (wait staff) or Judy Keiper for more information and an application.

Judy Keiper, Secretary



The Forum (current affairs discussion group) will meet at 10am on Monday, May 27th in the Boardroom. The topic for discussion – CRIMINAL JUSTICE.



WOODY'S WISDOM

Grandparents are so easy to operate
even a child can do it.

From President Bill Winkler:

Your elected officers, also fellow residents, want to give you four important thoughts this month:

See something; say something. We have many visitors to our CherryWood campus, but a few are here to help only themselves. There have been incidents in the past that could have been prevented IF those who had seen something suspicious had just called. So, it is important that you CALL immediately if you see something suspicious. Call the office (503-408-0404) day or night! “Later” doesn’t prevent anything.

Gardens give health. Yes, fresh produce can have a health benefit, through joy also. AND the enjoyment of cultivating, even a small plot, in our wonderful weather, AND the joy of seeing your efforts produce a bounty, can’t help but have beneficial results. Beans, Brussel sprouts, corn and cucumbers are candidates now, and not all the plots have been spoken for.

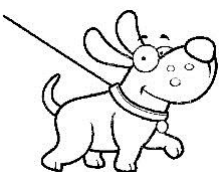
Name your walker. That way it can be set out of the way in the dining room. This becomes a safety concern if walkers make it difficult to navigate among the tables. All of the staff are trained to help you move and retrieve your walker, but it really helps if your walker is clearly marked with your name.

Tell us about it. Of course the world would be better if only your suggestions were listened to. So here is the opportunity to talk (or email, your choice) to one of the Resident Council members. Someone will be in the Resident Council Office (next to the Community Room) Tuesdays 11am-1pm, Wednesdays 1pm-3pm and Fridays 9:30am-11:25am. If you prefer, you can email us at CWVResidentcouncil@gmail.com and give us your thoughts. Our phone number is 503.546.7930. With the vast experience available among our residents, wonderful things can come forth.

AND, don’t forget that the Town Hall has been scheduled for June 27th this month. See you then.

Bill Winkler, President

SCOOTERS should not be driven
faster than those walking nearby.
Turtle speed recommended.



CherryWood dogs! Has your dogwalker taken you to Cherry Park on 106th Ave? Walk up to 107th and Market, cross the street and walk past the church on 106th. Walk south about two blocks and there is Cherry Park. It’s small, but might be a place you can run!

I NEED YARN!

Last year I made over 60 knit caps
for boys and girls at
The Community Transitional
School for homeless children.

In order to make more hats
this year, I need any yarn
you can spare.

Call me at 503-254-5404
Pat Hughes, The Gardens 104



When Someone You Love Becomes A Memory
The Memory Becomes A Treasure

In the last Cherry Pit was a picture of the plaque shown above. I had written a request for anyone with information about it to contact me. The very next morning, I received a call from Becky McGowan saying she was the person who had placed the plaque in the skybridge between The Gardens and Wynridge and would be happy to tell her story.

We met for lunch. She explained that the “someone you love” in the plaque was her husband, Terry McGowan. Because of her health, Becky and Terry had moved into The Gardens in November, 2014. He was strong and very healthy, and at CherryWood loved to play golf, pool and exercise in the gym. One morning without any warning, he collapsed to the floor and died instantly.

His death was such a shock. They had been so close. The loss was very difficult for Becky. She was advised to write her thoughts down as a way to cope, and look for thoughts that are uplifting, hopeful. When she was looking in a magazine one day, she saw this plaque for sale, loved it, and put it in the skybridge. Now all who pass, can share this beautiful thought.

Helen Randall, Royal Anne 218

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. B.J. Nichols wants the original drawings and Martha McMinn can use book reviews. Leave classified ads, stories under 400 words, letters, brief recipes, jokes, puzzles, etc. for Joan Walborn.

Deadline for ads for the July issue is 3pm, Monday, June 24th.

Distribution date for the June issue of Cherry Pit is May 24th.

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.

UPDATE ON SUPER SEAMS, IRIS WERTH – By appointment only, Iris will be here the 3rd Sunday each month but you must make an appointment with her before that day. Her telephone number is 503-674-5262.

I've just switched from **Levemir FlexTouch** treatment for my diabetes to another drug. My excess pens are: LEVEMIR FLEXTOUCH INSULIN DETEMIR 100 Units/ml 3ml Prefilled Pen. On GoodRX it costs \$417 for a box of 5 pens. I have 8 pens, never opened, never used, available free. They would cost \$664 on GoodRX. Call 971-407-3606, AFTER 10AM, please. Bill Pickens

Are you a collector interested in one of the first digital cameras? Canon PowerShot Pro90 IS. Purchased in 12/2001. 2.6 mega pixels, but takes the most beautiful pictures. Slow shutter button. Case & accessories included. Make an offer.

Also **FREE**: old super 8 movie projector, Keystone K-70. **FREE**: gaf Movie Projector, portable. (I know nothing about it) **FREE**: Studio Standard Fisher Stereo Boom Box with AM/FM Radio. Call **Markie 503-709-6964** if you want to look at any item, make an offer, or would like to take the free stuff.

Looking for a piano teacher to help me relearn whatever piano skills I once had: Judy Mazik, 971-271-7059, judyoak1@comcast.net

CWV T- shirt Spirit Days are June 10th & 25th.

WELCOME, NEW RESIDENTS

Dorothy Holm, Greens 312
 Mearl McDonald, Royal Anne 238
 Richard Moyer, Royal Anne 127
 Andrew Robertson, Orchards 315

IN MEMORIAM

Dee Engler, Parkview 210

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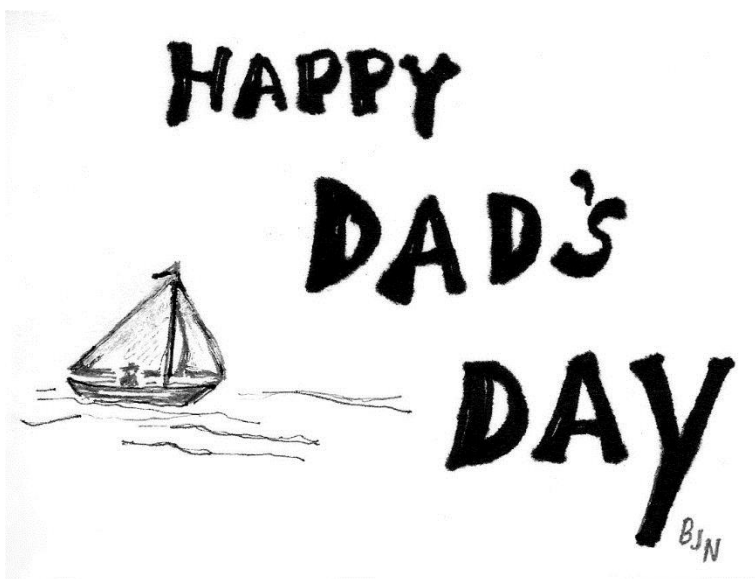
The purpose of the Cherry Pit is to get news to the residents, furnish some entertainment, provide little-known facts of CherryWood, and have fun.

Deadline for ads for next issue is 3pm on 4th Monday of the month.

*The pit is the heart
of the cherry.*

WHAT MAKES A DAD

God took the strength of a mountain,
 The majesty of a tree,
 The warmth of a summer sun,
 The calm of a quiet sea,
 The generous soul of nature,
 The comforting arm of night,
 The wisdom of the ages,
 The power of the eagle's flight,
 The joy of a morning in spring,
 The faith of a mustard seed,
 The patience of eternity,
 The depth of a family need,
 Then God combined these qualities,
 When there was nothing more to add,
 He knew His masterpiece was complete,
 And so He called it "DAD".



Shared by Kay Pelzer, Orchards 507