

THE ACORN

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"Residents build planes Do they fly? You bet they do!"



The plane was built and flown by George Foster who, with his wife Louise, moved to Sherwood Oaks in July, 1985. Here it is, aloft in the Card Room.

WHAT'S NEW WITH SORA?

REMINDER!! You can find SORA news on the SORA bulletin board in the Mail Room near the Scooter Room and also in the Library in a binder near the windows - meeting minutes, lists of committees and activities, etc.

Reports and actions at the March 2017 SORA Board meeting included:

Finances: Gary Brandenberger reported a current balance in the Memorial/Special Projects Fund of \$67,729. The current balance for the Employees Appreciation Fund is \$21,887. Ray Friedel reported a contingency balance of \$1,709. Bank balance is \$27,099.

Trips and Tours: Several restaurant trips are posted for sign-up. May 5 is the Wellsburg, WV trip with the Wallaces. A proposed 2-day trip to Gettysburg is being planned.

Dining: Frozen meals are available the last 5 days of each month. Check the website for nutritional information about daily meals.

Landscape: The flower basket sale will be in May, 2017. Farm garden assignments have been made and two new raised beds are being built.

Movies: April showings will focus on 2017 Oscar nominees for best picture.

Annette McPeck reported that new lobby carpet options are being reviewed. A contractor has been chosen for the new 600s homes; construction will begin in April. Cranberry Twp. manager, Jerry Andree will visit campus to meet with Annette and Mark Bondi. The first draft of the Five Year Capital Budget was distributed and reviewed.

President Bill Paul reported on his six considerations for election and service on the Board which he shared with the Nominating Committee. He paid tribute to Phil Stebler whose recent death reminded us of his sterling service to SORA and our community.

ALL VOLUNTEERS are reminded to submit their hours through their committees or activities or to Tracy Hess in the Business Office. This is necessary data for maintaining our non-profit status.

Next SORA Board meeting: Tuesday, April 4 at 1:30 PM in the Auditorium. Visitors are welcome!

*Jean Henderson, 611
Secretary*

THE SEARCH

The primal urge survives
To blanket tender love.
Strong ambition thrives.
Glories placed above.

We are many ... yet but one.
Crowded ... yet alone.
Sameness magnified by difference.
Indifference gains the throne,

Caged .. yet without bars.
Free ... yet fettered tight.
Alone weakness prevails.
Together all is right.

Fusion conquers fission.
One and one make three.
I search for the collision
To find the other part of me.

*Mike Rose
733*

GREEN LIGHTS (GLOWING IN THE DARK)

One night last month—it might have been St. Patrick’s night—I was lying in bed waiting to knit up the raveled sleeve of care, when I looked across the room toward the glowing numerals on the clock radio. But I noticed a green glow behind the radio. Puzzled, I re-started my brain. Ah! It was the charging indicator for the wee microphone helper for my hearing aids. Relieved, I started to return to sleep mode, but my glance happened to fall into The Closet, where I saw another tiny green light. It was on the top of a discus-like object on the floor: an Invisible Fence gismo to keep Barbara’s dog Rex (he’s my dog, too) out of the cat food and the kitty litter.

I began to realize that I was surrounded by tiny glowing reminders of the electronics in my life. I started to take inventory.

In the bedroom alone there are ten lights. An amber one on a power strip. A green light on the C-Pap transformer and another on top of the C-Pap itself. Two red lights atop the cordless phone station (with another one ready to blink if there was a message). A red light indicating that the TV was off (but probably recording for the CIA) and a green one telling me Armstrong cable was ready to go. Red and green ones on a surge protector (the red probably meaning it was no longer protecting). And a final one on the phone on Barbara’s side of the bed.

Crossing the small hall: the bathroom is easy: one large garish green night (and day) light on the wall-mounted hair dryer.

On into the study. Everything is dark there since we do not have the computers on...just a couple of glows from power strips. Turning on computers would add a few lights, but that would be cheating.

Let’s cross into the kitchen. The clocks on the oven and the microwave are illuminated (and telling slightly different times) and a lot of light is coming in from outside. Pretty tame.

In the living room we are back in business: seven lights. The TV is telling me it is off (red); ditto the sound bar (also red). The set top box announces that it is there with a green light and a green digital clock, and another light, blue, over on the other side, on for no reason that I can see. The CD player tells me it is on “STDBY,” but since it has been on STDBY for over a year I don’t pay it much mind. The sub-woofer sports its own small red light.

But when we reach the patio we are in a light-free zone, and must content ourselves with looking out into the community where there are lights aplenty, but none that concern me.

So the moral of this story is: if, when you are lying awake with a terrible headache, and repose is tabooed by anxiety, there is always something you can count other than sheep.

Dennis Lynch
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SORA PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Presents

Tuesday Musical Club String Ensemble
Thursday, April 27 at 7:15 PM
Auditorium

It is the only string ensemble in the Pittsburgh area and currently has some thirty members. SO resident Al Schartner performs with the group.

Their website provides the history as well as information about current programs and scholarship opportunities.
www.TuesdayMusicalClub.org

Here are some highlights. It was founded In 1889 by some prominent Pittsburgh women whose social status prevented them from being professional musicians. (You might recognize their last names: Morgan, Harding, Cassatt, McKnight, Gillespie, Magee, Phillips.) Their performances were initially held in the rooms of the Mozart Club by permission of Henry Clay Frick. After a year, the meetings and performances were moved to the music room of Mrs. Magee's home, on the present site of Magee-Womens Hospital.

In 1902, non-performing music lovers were admitted as associate members. Performances moved to bigger locales: The Schenley Hotel and the Allegheny County Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall. The club's name had become Tuesday Musical Club (TMC).

By 1927 TMC had grown to 1200 members. They initiated a plan to build a performance hall for their recitals. The result: the completion in 1937 of the Stephen C. Foster Memorial on the campus

of the University of Pittsburgh. The building still serves as the headquarters of Tuesday Musical Club. In 1996, the building also became home of the Center for American Music, part of the University of Pittsburgh Library System established to expand and document knowledge of American music and the role it plays here and abroad.

TMC members are credited with forming the Pittsburgh Opera Society in 1939, as well as the Pittsburgh Concert Society, and The Renaissance and Baroque Society of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh's Tuesday Musical Club broadened its membership in 1976 when they began admitting men. Currently over 230 members serve the community of musicians and music lovers of southwestern Pennsylvania.

The Club is organized into Divisions: String Ensemble, Chamber Music, Piano, Vocal, Choral, Woodwind, and Composers. Club activities take place during monthly divisional meetings in member's homes or in churches. They include performances as well as coaching sessions with Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra musicians and university faculty.

Jim Miller
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Their website has lots more information. Budding musicians would do well to check out the resource.

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CURIO CABINETS

Winnie Dietz's beautiful plate collection will be on display until May 5. Winnie is an artist with the paintbrush. This is her second showing and it contains a number of new items.

Our next display will feature dolls from all over the world.

Gussie Dimmick
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Winnie's fish platter

photo by Tabby Alford

AN AWESOME SIGHT

Going past my garden in very early
spring
I came upon a strange sight.

The snow had melted some
And I saw a purple crocus being
strangled
By a dead, brown leaf.

I went closer and carefully broke
The leaf off the gentle crocus
And then I watched as the petals
Unfolded like time-lapse photography -
An awesome sight!

The crocus celebrated freedom
And God smiled.

Linda Blum
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Continued Learning will present programs on four Wednesdays in April. A Sherwood Oaks' favorite political scientist, Bill Markus, will be here the 5th, 19th and 26th of the month. The reverse side of the calendar distributed in late February shows the April schedule. The scheduled speakers are:

Mr. Bill Marcus, former chairman of the department of political science at Duquesne University and a frequent speaker here, will return for three Wednesday sessions in April – April 5, 19 and 26. Be prepared for lively and entertaining discussions of the current domestic and international political scene.

Wednesday April 12, Dr. Amy Wong, a veterinarian located at the Cranberry Holistic Pet Care Clinic, will talk about holistic pet care.

Jim Miller
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THE BIRD SHOW IS RETURNING TO SHERWOOD OAKS!

Tuesday, April 18
1:15 PM
Auditorium

Kenny Sprouse has taken over the life's work of the late John Lege. We are so grateful that John's work will continue the rescuing and caring for tropical birds. Kenny is sure to provide an entertaining and informative show. All are invited to enjoy!

Laura Childress
8471

SHERWOOD GIFTS

Ladies and Gentlemen! The Sherwood Gifts Annex (Unit 156) is fully stocked with furniture, appliances, lamps, and other items necessary for a well appointed home. Please stop by and find beautiful accessories with which to update your residence.

Ladies! Sherwood Gifts is pleased to present a new assortment of scarves, jewelry, and other complements for your spring wardrobes. Our merchandise is competitive with the open market and our prices are significantly lower than our competition.

As of January 22, 2017, the cost of a first-class USPS stamp increased to \$0.49; however, Stamps.com customers receive a discounted rate of \$0.46. Sherwood Gifts is among those customers. The Shop will continue to sell first class stamps for \$0.46 each until the supply of printing stock is consumed. There will then be no more stamps sold in Sherwood Gifts. The reception desk will continue to have stamps for sale.

The thrice-yearly meeting for all Sherwood Gifts volunteers, which occurred on Monday, February 13, 2017, addressed the correct completion of the Cash Count sheets. Ed Alo and Olive Tiller prepared a professional-level power point program which Judy Batson narrated. Every person present was given the hard-copy packet of power point slides for continued study. Ed and Olive spent countless hours preparing the power point presentation. Sherwood Gifts thanks them for their awesome contribution to the shop. Completing the

Cash Count sheet is not difficult, but it requires attention to detail. The visual materials aid tremendously in explaining the details.

Sherwood Gifts volunteers serve many important functions in the operation of the shop and the annex. Please consider joining the Sherwood Gifts team! Call me or Peggy Meister (8157) to arrange a meeting.

Please Note: Sherwood Gifts will begin evening summer hours on Monday, April 3. The shop will be open from 6:00PM to 7:30PM, Monday through Friday.

Kelley Noble
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COMING ATTRACTION

The production you have been waiting for is about to happen!! The Drama Club will present "Too Many Doctors" on April 18, 7:15 PM in the auditorium.

This play is based on "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere. The plot thickens when the elderly hypochondriac (Who loves his medicines.) and his wife (Who loves his money.) and the daughter (Who has a secret lover.) are out-manuevered by his saucy servant. As usual, the cast is preparing an hilarious evening for your enjoyment.

Ellie Castle
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LIVING PROOF THERE'S HOPE FOR THE WORLD

Founded in Pittsburgh, the Brother's Brother Foundation is a living sign of hope for our troubled world. Its stated purpose (*"Connecting People's Resources with People's Needs"*) links the needs of people in the developing world with the surplus medical supplies available in our country.

From its large warehouse in the Manchester neighborhood of the North Side, it reaches out to the poorest countries in Asia, Africa, Central and South America.

BBF is a life-affirming enterprise. During the first four months of 2016, the dollar value of the medical supplies it shipped overseas totaled over \$60 million.

It also provides a book distribution program that since 1961 has delivered 99 million books estimated to be worth nearly three and one-half billion dollars.

In my former professional life I worked with the BBF and have witnessed the enormous difference for good it has made in Malawi, one of the world's poorest nations

On Thursday, April 20, at 7:15 PM, in our auditorium, Luke Hingson, president and CEO of Brother's Brother Foundation will speak. This is an opportunity to hear a word of hope that will connect us positively with our needy world. The event is sponsored by the Focus on the World.

Bill Paul
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SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 7:00 PM, Auditorium

April 1 - Fences

(PG 13) 2hr 13 min
4 Oscar Nominations
Won Best Actress 2017

April 8 - Places in the Heart

(PG) 1Hr 51 min
8 Oscar Nominations
Won Best Actress 1984
Best Screen Play

April 15 - Hidden Figures

(PG) 1Hr 53 min
3 Oscar Nominations

April 22 - Lion

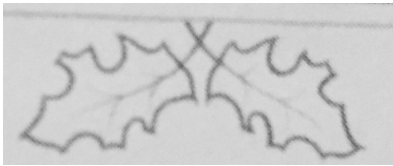
(PG13) 2hr
6 Oscar Nominations

April 29 - Arrival

(PG 13) 2 hr
8 Oscar Nominations
Won Best Sound Editing

Dave Moon
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From Dream... installment 4



ACTIVITIES AT SHERWOOD OAKS

This month we take a review at some of the many activities residents have enjoyed through the years at Sherwood Oaks. We're looking back in a "time machine" to the 1990s.

The July 1990-June 1991 SORA committee list gives us a "slice of life" look at the activities for the year.

The Auditorium Group included Chapel Services, Chorus, Civic Affairs, Dramatic Reading, Handbells, Instrumental Music, and Square Dancing.



The Health Group included Aqua Fun, Swimming Pool, Volunteers, and Visitation.



The Grounds Group included Bird Preservation, Farm Garden, Greenhouse, Perennial Garden, Summer House and Nature.



The Sports Group included Bocce, Bowling, Golf, Horseshoes, Wimbledon, and Lake and Fishing.

Good Game



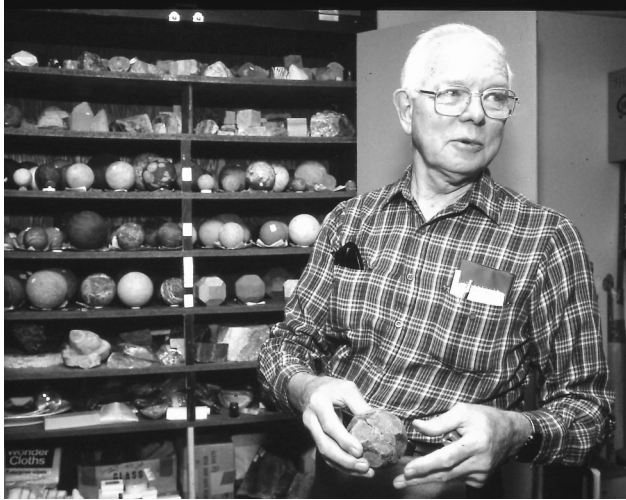
LUCY COLONELLO PHOTO

Sherwood Oaks residents Carroll Dowling, Dick Borter and Scott Dickinson discuss strategy of croquet. The Cranberry Township retirement center celebrated its 10-year anniversary during the entire month of September.

The Social Group included Bingo, various types of Bridge, the Newsletter and Welcoming.



Education and Learning Activities included Bible Study, Continued Learning, Game Room, Library and Wood and Hobby Shop.



Art Croll in his ceramic/rock den

Bowling Group: Art Croll founded this group in 1983. The faithful carpooled to Zelienople every Wednesday afternoon year-round. Their first banquet was reported in the July 1992 Acorn. Gliding up the Ohio toward the Point, the bowlers dined and danced on the Liberty Belle. Then the group of twenty-two rode home in our brand new bus.



The August 1990 Acorn announced the next set of dates for the Nature Group's monthly round-the-lake tours. The trips would focus on the flowers in bloom at the time.

Going fishing? The August 1994 Acorn outlined the fishing policy for our lake. Guests of residents would be issued a temporary pass and whenever possible residents were asked to go with their guests. All fishing was to be done with barbless hooks. Bass, bluegills and catfish could be found.



We end this look back with the Caps for Kids program for which residents and staff participate. In November 1989 over a dozen caps were turned in. In 1992 over 200 items were knit or crocheted. This project continues annually.



Lois Williams, Elaine McQueen, Agnes Peebles in the sewing room

Bobbie Cleland reports that in 2016 residents made 878 items, employees donated 252, for a grand total of 1130, 197 more than 2015!

Julie Eden
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*Photos courtesy of archivists,
Peg & Joe Rychcik*

PASSOVER TRADITIONS

Why is this night different from all other nights? Welcome to Passover which begins with an evening that captures a central part of Jewish history: enslavement and the Exodus from Egypt. Each year family and friends come together for a Seder, during which we retell that story using a written account, the Haggadah, as a guide. We alternate reading parts and share in symbolic foods (arranged on a special, decorative Seder plate), matzo, and wine, representing various aspects of the narrative. Then comes dinner and singing.

For me, Passover is not only an annual gathering but one I have shared with special friends and family over the years, creating significant memories.

During my first Passover in Israel, an in-law's cousin taught me to make a cake of stacked matzo drenched in wine and covered in chocolate.

A few years later, in Eugene, OR, my husband and I hosted our friends, Joel Douglas (yes, son of Kirk) and his wife. I bought china that year (I had none) and Joel shared stories of Seders his family had when he was a child.

Another Seder, held at my parent's home (They were not Jewish.) brought to light the essence of the holiday. My father, after listening to the reading of part of the Haggadah, joined us in what he properly called "a history lesson."

While living in Muncie, IN, several of us from the Jewish community created

Seders for a few local churches. We became well known for that.

For many years I've shared Seders with my dear Yemenite Israeli friend Dina in her Maryland home. A fantastic cook, she elevates the evenings to great heights. One year we each did our readings in a unique way: one nephew rapped; I used a Southern accent. At another Seder we welcomed her sister and her family who had just moved to the US from Brazil.

Other Seders have been spent with the Hoffman/Bergman family. They included Nana Sadie's traditional dishes cooked to perfection. A couple of years we had props for the young kids to help them understand the plagues endured by the Jews in Egypt (blood, frogs, lice, wild beasts, cattle disease, boils, hail, locusts, darkness, and the slaying of the firstborn). Another year the family was photographed for a children's book, *Let's Get Ready For Passover*. My Seder plate made it into one photo!

Memories, that is why this night is different from all other nights. Memories of Jewish history, of freedom from oppression, and of friends, family and traditions.

In 2017, Passover starts the evening of Monday, April 10 and ends the evening of April 18.

Julie Eden
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WANTED: STORIES, YOURS

Those of us who work on THE ACORN get a kick out of reading newsletters from other retirement communities. One we saw recently featured a column devoted to summer jobs. We figure there are lots of stories about lots of summer jobs that Sherwood Oaks folks held when we were very young. Please tell us your stories. About 245 words fit into one column. We would like a few pages worth for the summer issue. Start recollecting. Send your stories to the three ACORN editors or put a copy in the ACORN mail box.

For example:

I am a sucker for all those freebies marketers hand out at the super market. The other day it was Oreos and a shot glass of milk so that customers could "dunk" the cookies and really appreciate the flavor. As I was licking my lips, I told the very cordial woman who was handing out the treats: "Would you believe, one summer, before the days of automation, I packed Oreos at NABISCO?" She responded: "Just like **LUCY!**" Those were the days, my friends.

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VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION WEEK

As a small token of our appreciation, we shall treat all of our hard working and dedicated Volunteers to some tasty treats. Beginning Monday, April 24 and continuing through Friday, April 28, stop by the Café and see what we have in store for you. Enjoy!

Thank you for all you do...You are treasured!

Laura Childress
8471

DID YOU KNOW?

The library has two video magnifiers. This equipment enlarges images (Think books or newspapers.) for people with impaired vision. Contact Bob Hines (724 -553-5614) if you need assistance.

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due by Saturday, April 15.**

All submissions to the 3 Editors,
preferably by email.



Worth the Time
by Ed Vidt

The Universe in a Nutshell
by Dr. S. Hawking (P) Haw

Published 16 years ago, this book is the first one that I know of that told the world that "dark matter must be in a different form from ordinary matter." Since then, our astronomers and physicists have been frantically searching for answers to two questions. What is it, and where is it? Magnificently illustrated and humorously well written by Dr. Hawking, the text discusses many options for answers to those questions, but so far, no one has come to understand that any of those options provide valid answers to what constitutes the "Nutshell." So----- if you want to share in the universal dilemma that science now has regarding black matter, this is your book!

Precious and Grace
by A. McC. Smith (F) Smi

Mma. Precious Ramotswe is the owner of the No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency in Gaborone, the capitol city of landlocked Botswana, South Africa. She is also the plump, black wife of the owner of the "Speedy Motors" car repair shop in Gaborone. Her wonderful assistant, Mma. Makutsi, is trying to get the accounts of the Agency on a more modern

office basis! This book provides us readers with the fascinating stories of what transpires in the office, and with the agency's newest customer, a Canadian woman, and with a mongrel mutt that has adopted the agency as its home! No word in the book about Botswana's real life diamond bonanza, or its people's problems with AIDS. But what does happen during Mma. Ramotswe's investigations makes for fun reading.

Carrying Albert Home
by Homer Hickam

Albert is a four-year old alligator. He was a little 12 inch long wedding present to Elsie & Homer. But now he is a bit too difficult to enjoy because in addition to being four years old he is also four feet long!! Although he is a well-behaved beast, the thought of his future size makes Elsie persuade Homer to take Albert to Florida and let him go in the great swamp south of Orlando. This funny and very unusual story of their journey is well worth your time.



Archive photo

Spotlight on New Books
The Book Selection Committee
Tom Fararo, Chair

These recently purchased library books are on display on a shelf labeled new books. If a book you seek is not there, you can fill out a reserve slip.

The Book of Joy: Lasting Happiness in a Changing World by Dalai Lama and Desmond Tutu with Douglas Abrams. Nonfiction. “This sparkling, wise, and immediately useful gift to readers from two remarkable spiritual masters offers hope that joy is possible for everyone even in the most difficult circumstances, and describes a clear path for attaining it” (*Publishers Weekly* starred review).

The Lost City of the Monkey God: A True Story by Douglas Preston. Nonfiction. The *Kirkus* starred review of this book calls it “thrilling” and “another winner” for the popular author of thrillers. But Preston is also an explorer and here he tells the true adventure story of his search for a lost civilization in the heart of a steaming jungle, the Honduran rain forest.

Lincoln in the Bardo: A Novel by George Saunders. Fiction. Willie Lincoln was just 11 when he died in 1862 of typhoid fever and the story opens with the emotional aftermath for the President. The *Post-Gazette* review describes the novel as “searing, inventive and bizarre... like the president who graces its pages, it’s monumental.”

The Prisoner (A John Wells Novel) by Alex Berenson. Fiction. In this thriller, terrorists aim to weaponize sarin gas. They plan to test it on prisoners, one of whom is CIA freelance operative John Wells. “Deeply researched, fast-paced, and believable” (*Kirkus* starred review).

Fatal: A Novel by John Lescroart. Fiction. The prolific author “successfully blends a police procedural with a whodunit in this absorbing standalone ... keeps readers guessing until the very end” (*Publishers Weekly*).

Echoes in Death: An Eve Dallas Novel by J. D. Robb. “Bestseller Robb (aka Nora Roberts) is not only prolific but consistently inventive, entertaining, and clever in her crime series set in a near-future New York City, as shown by the stunning 44th entry” (*Publishers Weekly* starred review).

Right Behind You by Lisa Gardner. Fiction. “Devilishly clever twists propel Gardner’s tale of family bonds fractured, mended, and sometimes destroyed... An edge of your seat thriller” (*Publishers Weekly* starred review).

Cross the Line by James Patterson. Fiction. This productive writer continues to co-author many best sellers but reviewers say the books written on his own are generally better. This is the latest (#24) in his Alex Cross series. “One of the better Cross books to date” (*Huffington Post*).



COLETTA MCKENRY LIBRARY ACCESSIONS

FICTION, INCLUDING LARGE TYPE:

The Association of Small Bombs

Karan Mahajan ©2016. F/MAH

Below the Belt

Stewart Woods ©2017. F/WOO

Blood Count

Reggie Nadelson ©2010. F/NAD

Cat Spitting Mad

Shirley Rousseau Murphy ©2001. F/MUR

Dark Matter

Blake Crouch ©2016. F/CRO

The Deep End of the Ocean

Jacquelyn Mitchard ©1996. F/MIT

The Dry

Jane Harper ©2016. F/HAR

Gideon

Russell Andrews ©1999. F/AND

The Girl Before

J. P. Delaney ©2017. F/DEL

Going Nowhere Fast

Gar Anthony Haywood ©1994. F/HAY

Home

Harlan Coben ©2016. F/COB/L.T.

Little Deaths

Emma Flint ©2017. F/FLI

The Obsidian Chamber

Douglas Preston & Lincoln Child
©2016. F/PRE

Past Tense

William G. Tapply ©2001. F/TAP

Redemption Road

John Hart ©2016. F/HAR

Terminal

Robin Cook ©1993. F/COO

The Translation of Love

Lynne Kutsukake ©2016. F/KUT

The Visitation

Frank Peretti ©1999. F/PER

NON-FICTION, INCLUDING BIOGRAPHIES:

Three Days in January: Dwight Eisenhower's Final Mission

Bret Baier ©2017. 940.54/BAI

Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City

Matthew Desmond ©2016. 339.4/DES

The Reader's Companion to Cuba

Ryan, Alan, Ed. ©1997. 917.29/RYA

Hidden Figures: The American Dream and Untold Story of the Black Women Mathematicians Who Helped Win the Space Race

Margot Lee Shetterly
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ACTIVITIES IN THE CHAPEL

Women's Bible Study
First and Third Mondays
10:45-11:45 AM

Men's Bible Study
Weekly, Wednesdays
10:00-11:00 AM

Holy Communion, Episcopal Rite
Second Monday of the month
11:00 AM

Rosary - Led by Chester Ludwicki
1st, 2nd and 3rd Fridays
9:30 AM

Quaker Meeting for Worship
Fourth Sunday
10:30-11:30 AM

CHAPEL NOTES

This month offers many opportunities to celebrate the blessings of the Easter Season. You are invited to join us in the Auditorium at the dates and times shown below.

(Sunday Chapel is always at 2PM.)

Sunday, April 2 - The Rev. William Pugliese, Retired, St. Brendan Church

Sunday, April 9 - The Rev. Charlie Hamill, Christ Episcopal Church

Thursday, April 13 - 4 PM - Maundy Thursday Service including Communion - The Rev. John Rodgers

Friday, April 14 - 4 PM - Tenebrae Service which leads us by light and song into the darkness of the crucifixion. This service follows the Passion Story of the Gospel of Matthew. The Rev. Dr. Jean Henderson.

Sunday, April 16 – The glorious Easter celebration - The Rev. John Guest, Christ Church.

Sunday, April 23 - The Rev. Jimmy Caraway, Christ Bible Church

Sunday, April 30 - The Rev. Matthew Kaill, Muddy Creek and Unionville Presbyterian Church

We hope you will all come and celebrate this important season on the church calendar with your neighbors.

Gary Brandenberger
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IN MEMORIAM

*Memories are precious possessions
that time can never destroy. For it
is in happy remembrance that the
heart finds its greatest joy.*

*Betty McClure
February 23, 2017*

*Doris Huckestein
February 23, 2017*

*Ethel "Lou" Carlson
February 25, 2017*

*Philip Stebler
February 26, 2017*

*Linda Jagerski
March 13, 2017*

*Arthur Seidenstricker
March 15, 2017*

*Eleanor Ehrenberger
March 26, 2017*

To the right: Caps for Kids stationery and tree, 1993-1996.



Above: Marketing brochure back when 100 Norman Drive was in Mars, PA.

