

THE ACORN

SHERWOOD OAKS NEWSLETTER

December 2014 “For the residents, by the residents” Vol. XV No. 10



Caps for Kids

Ed Borrebach



LEST WE FORGET
(DECEMBER 7, 1941)

Treachery struck on the Sabbath,
a holy day with men at prayer
or on the way to pray.
Cares briefly laid aside,
the fear of war ignored,
at peace on this most peaceful day.

With suddenness exceeded only
by the viciousness of the act,
the hordes came across the water.
The day was shattered
by the unholy trio:
explosion, smoke and flame.

Bodies that sought
momentary peace in prayer
found permanent peace
in death,
dealt by those to whom
morality was a mere convenience.

And, as the smoke cleared
and the dead were counted,
we vowed never to forget Pearl Harbor,
lest history be repeated
In some other place
On some other holy day.

Mike Rose

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

TREE TRIMMING

It's that wonderful time of the year. Our "Caps for Kids" tree went up on November 25 and both Sherwood Center Christmas trees will be decorated on Tuesday, December 2. All are welcome to join in this holiday event. We'll meet in the lobby at 10 AM.

Gussie Dimmick

EGGNOG PARTY

Friday, December 5, 4:30-6 PM
Card Room & Auditorium

Friday, December 5 is almost here and the annual Eggnog party will start the holiday season. The Committee has been busy with preparations and decorations and we are looking forward to seeing all of you at 4:30 PM. You will notice this year's invitation is even larger, all the better to be able to read and even more decorative, thanks to Ed Alo, our silent partner.

Pat Stephen

SORA QUARTERLY MEETING

Tuesday, December 9, 7:15 PM
Auditorium

New residents will be introduced.

"THE COLORS OF CHRISTMAS" CONCERT

The beautiful music of the Christmas season will be played by the Hand Bells choir and sung by the Chorus on Wednesday, December 10 at 7:15 PM in the auditorium. Come one, Come all — and enjoy!

Jean McLaughlin

EMPLOYEE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Thursday, December 11, 11 to 3 PM.
Main Dining Room

The dining room will be closed for lunch. The café will remain open and takeout meals are available at the counter during normal lunch hours.

Tabby Alford

RESIDENT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Thursday, December 18, 4:30-6 PM
Card Room & Auditorium

This year's theme is *Yuletide Glow*. Please come and enjoy good music, great company and as always, a scrumptious array of appetizers. The dining room and café will be closed for dinner. Takeout meals are available at the café counter from 5:10-6 PM.

Bobbie Cleland

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Wednesday, December 31,
9 PM-12:30 AM in the Auditorium

New Year's Eve tickets are \$10 per person. Purchase them at the front desk.

The Jeanie Allen Trio will return to provide entertainment. They play many of our old favorites and take requests. There is room to dance!! Enjoy party food, snacks, drinks and Champagne for the Midnight Toast. (You can also BYOB.) Games for all: Bingo, Blackjack, etc. — and ever-popular door prizes.

Diane Neely

MARGARET (PEGGY) KUHN

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Interviewed by Betty Howard



Peggy Kuhn's parents knew each as young people in Germany, but when both emigrated to the U.S. their lives began in widely separated areas — Minnesota and Pennsylvania. However, they soon found each other in Pennsylvania. They were married and began life together in the North Hills. Peggy has lived here all her life. As a young child, her parents spoke German to her, but when she began school in Shaler Twp., teachers encouraged her parents to use English at home. "I began to forget German," Peggy said. She graduated from Shaler High School. Her husband Charles graduated from Millvale High and worked for Kenny Ross and Don Allen automobile dealerships. The Kuhns were married for 55 years and raised two sons. One graduated from Robert Morris, the other from Pitt. Both sons live in the North Hills, are

married, and each couple has presented their parents with two grandchildren (a boy and a girl from each!). The tradition continues: two great grandchildren have arrived!

Peggy became a widow four years ago. Happy memories of life with Charles include lots of dancing. "I loved to dance at West View Dance Land". The most significant memories come from the family's annual vacations in Florida. Everyone looked forward to the yearly two-week stay in Florida, especially the nearby beach and constant swimming.

One glorious memory Peggy spoke of is the "marvelous surprise" which their children presented to Peggy and Charles on their 50th wedding anniversary. They were expecting a homey dinner with nearby neighbors and it turned out to be a gala event with a hundred guests!

Peggy says that she used to enjoy doing handwork. But she hasn't done any recently. She showed me some impressive work done by her mother—six beautiful crocheted afghans hanging over a hand tooled wooden rack carved by her father. Perhaps Peggy will take up crocheting and knitting again with our Sew & So's.

A warm welcome to you, Peggy Kuhn, from the folks at Sherwood Oaks!



LAVERNE AND DOMINICK COLANGELO

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Interviewed by Betty Eichler

LaVerne was born and raised on the Southside of Chicago and continued to live in that area until 1993. She was a secretary for the Illinois Central Railroad; the office was located on the "magnificent mile." in downtown Chicago. She was married and had three daughters; but her husband died at a young age and she raised her girls alone for some years.

Some friends, with matchmaking in mind, introduced her to Dominick Colangelo. Six months passed before Dom finally called and invited her to go dancing, – and the dance went on indefinitely. Dom, also a Chicago native, was a truck driver, making deliveries within a 300 mile radius of Chicago; so he knew the city inside out. They enjoyed riding around the city on bicycles, especially along the lake shore. Forty-four years of marriage have been filled with lots of fun. They traveled to California 12 times in their van, camping all along the way.

After both retired, they moved to Fremont, Indiana, and lived on the shore of Snow Lake, moving into a house they had bought years earlier for weekend getaways. There they owned a 22-foot pontoon boat and a 22-foot cabin cruiser. In 1975 and 1985, they took river trips down the Chicago and Illinois Rivers to St. Louis. During these trips, they lived on their boat, renting a slip at various marinas along the way each night and exploring all the towns they passed through. They loved to travel by car and have seen much of the United States. International travels took them to Australia, England, Germany, Switzerland and Italy - the country of Dominick's heritage.

LaVerne loves birds and dogs. She moved into her patio home with a miniature long-haired dachshund named Dusty. She already has bird feeders hanging from the tree that shades her patio. She enjoys water aerobics, sewing and quilting. She has made quilts for her daughters and each of her grandchildren. She loves music, books and theater. Her favorite productions include "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Phantom of the Opera."

She has done considerable genealogical research on her own and her husbands' families. "The genealogical library in Fort Wayne is a wonderful facility for research." On one research trip, she was enthralled with the museum on Ellis Island. A niece is continuing the family history project.

Dominick is a patient in our Health Center. LaVerne's daughters are scattered, giving her even more reason to travel. One lives in San Francisco, another in Arizona and the third in Pittsburgh. Asked why she chose western Pennsylvania as her retirement home, she said she likes this climate and geography better than her other daughters' locations.

Thanks to Harriet and John Burress, LaVerne has already found a church home at the Dutilh United Methodist Church. We're glad the Colangelos have joined us here; We extend a warm welcome to them both.

P. S. A note from LaVerne's daughter, "My mother loves to be on-the-go and do new things. If you ask, 'Do you want to go?' she'll say, 'Let me get my hat.'"

DAVID FLORENTINE

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Interviewed by Betty Howard



David Florentine can truly be called a son of New Brighton, PA. His parents, immigrants from Italy, settled there where his father found work in a mill and his homemaker mother raised a family of three boys and two girls. David attended school in New Brighton, but halfway through high school - in 1942 - he left and enlisted in the Marines. He served in several theaters of war: the Atlantic, the Pacific and south-east Asia. He was seriously wounded in action and hospitalized. Upon his discharge, David received a number of honors including the Presidential Unit Citation and the Purple Heart, presented by Admiral Nimitz.

Back in New Brighton, David began working in a steel mill. One night, he and a good friend went dancing at McDaniels Hall where a strikingly beautiful young lady caught his eye. David and Betty were married on December 11, 1946. They had 64 years together in New Brighton.

In New Brighton David enjoyed working with delinquent teens at Allencrest, a residence for young people in Beaver County. But, his primary life position was with the Post Office where he became Postmaster, retiring after 30 years. His active involvement in the community included 30 years on the Borough Council and membership on the Board of Trustees of the Pennsylvania Boroughs Association. He also was active in other civic and community affairs: the Lions Club, the Youth Center and the American Legion. (Earlier as a teenager, he enjoyed selling war bonds with two visiting movie stars!.)

David and Betty's family includes a son and daughter-in-law, two granddaughters... and now a great-granddaughter has arrived.

After retirement, David and Betty had wonderful travel vacations, two or three each year. On their 50th anniversary cruise, the couple won two prizes: Jitterbug and Trivia. David was an avid golfer and still enjoys golf and playing pool.

Betty died four years ago and recently David decided to leave the home where they had lived for 47 years. David's son and long-time friends, like Joe Widmer, encouraged him to consider Sherwood Oaks. David has been here just a short time but he says, "I love Sherwood Oaks." Let's keep David, this son of New Brighton, feeling at home here.

Welcome

ADRIENNE AND ED O'TOOLE

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Interviewed by Harriet Burress



Adrienne and Ed O'Toole moved to Sherwood Oaks from Churchill. "We always knew we would come here," Adrienne said. "We were former neighbors of Margaret McCoy and Jean Stockdale who were founders of Sherwood Oaks and of Ed and Jane Vidt, current residents. One day Jean asked my mother and me to come for lunch and the rest is history. Mother became a resident in 1987, met and married Bill Goodenough, another resident, and they loved it here."

Adrienne was born in Brooklyn but moved as a two-year-old to Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey. (Remember that name from Captain Kangaroo?) It was there - a small town of 4000 - that she grew up. Shortly after graduation from Seton Hill College, she attended a debate at Carlow to support a friend. A young man, recently discharged from the Army, was also there. He just happened to have a car and offered to take both girls home. "I didn't charge much," Ed interjected.

He and Adrienne enjoy their family of two daughters, their husbands and five grandchildren.

Ed grew up in McKeesport and graduated from Pitt Dental School. His three years in the Army were spent at Ft. Jackson, S.C. "I did not look for a transfer, because the General and I had the only two air-conditioned offices on base in 1957. Dental materials aren't as effective in hot conditions," he said.

After his tour in the Army, he established a general practice in Penn Hills before returning to graduate school for a masters degree in Periodontics. He also taught for a while in the dental school.

After earning a B.A. in political science, Adrienne had an early career in journalism, writing for several weekly papers before joining the Public Relations department at Chatham College. "I took Henry Kissinger to lunch," she said with a smile. "I enjoyed that time, but after our two daughters were in school, I became a real-estate agent and sold the McCoy's and Stockdales' homes".

Ed enjoys reading history, science and/or fiction. "After I retired, I played golf four or five times a week, but my foursome is no longer." He has yet to check out the computer room, but his interest in computers goes back to his college years. He worked weekends at National Tube, beginning the payroll process with 1500 IBM punch cards - one for each employee. "My brother and I worked there to pay our way through college."

Now she and Ed live in Margaret McCoy's former patio home where beautiful pieces of art from all over the world are displayed — evidence of their shared "wanderlust."

WHAT'S NEW WITH SORA?

November SORA Board report:

A moment of silence was observed in remembrance of the recent deaths of Board Member Lew Hoover and Past President John Davis.

Treasurers' Reports – The quarterly contribution of \$8,000 from Sherwood Gifts brought the balance in the Memorial/Special Projects account to \$72,153. Contributions are being received for the Employee Appreciation Fund.

Liaison Reports

Maintenance Committee: Work will soon be completed on the restroom doors in the Community Center. The fourth guest house (#247) will be finished before the holidays.

Sherwood Gifts: More volunteers are needed if the shop is to maintain its present hours of operation. *See page 15.*

Trips and Tours: The following trips are planned for the Christmas season:
December 6 – German Market and Winter Garden, Pittsburgh

December 12 – USO Show, Zelenople

January 15 – Cabaret Theater with buffet lunch, Pittsburgh.

Welcoming Committee: The Welcoming Dinner and program on December 9 will begin at 4:30 PM, dinner at 5:30. New residents will be introduced at the December Quarterly meeting at 7:15. Due to many summer and fall move-ins, there are lots of new neighbors to meet.

By-laws Committee and Finance Committees: These committees will be presenting proposed changes in the By-laws at the SORA Residents' meeting on December 16. The changes are in regard to the professional audit of Sherwood Gifts as well

as the audits of the Operating Treasury Account, the Memorial/Special Projects Fund, and the Employee Appreciation Fund. New members of the Finance Committee: Jim Blum, Bette Cecil and David Meister.

Management Report: Mark Bondi reported:

- We have had 17 move-ins from July to October – 11 more than the same period last year. We had 88 leads in October. Mark thanked residents for their help at the resident referral cocktail party at which there were approximately 70 attendees.
- We are awaiting more information from Armstrong Cable TV before we convene the first meeting of the task force to look at CATV rates. We have asked Armstrong how a group rate would impact "bundle pricing."

New Business:

The Board voted to approve the appointment of Dave Meister to fill the unexpired term of Lew Hoover as a Director on the SORA Board.

Since many of the Health Affairs Committee members will complete their terms, new members are needed. Also, due to the death of John Davis, the Committee is without a chairperson.

Betty Eichler
Recording Secretary



THE BEST BIG BAKE SALE EVER! WOW!

The 18-member Committee was overwhelmed by the variety and amount of yummy treats donated by 65 residents. (Another 14 residents donated cash.)



New items this year: green bean casserole, steel cut oatmeal, pepperoni bread and even hand-turned wooden bowls created in our own woodshop. Cookbooks from the famous Peabody collection brought back memories of delectable meals of days-gone-by.



Fanny Farmer and Chef Luigi-Mascarpone chatted up customers and offered samples of their specialties.



And the SORA activity fund is now richer by \$1572.85!



**IT WOULDN'T BE THE HOLIDAYS
WITHOUT SINGING...**

With thanks to Kim Good for the suggestion and to LaVonne McCandlish for "conducting the survey."

O, Holy Night
 Go, tell it on the mountains
 I want a hippopotamus for Christmas
 Here comes Santa Claus
 Silent Night
 We wish you a Merry Christmas
 God rest you merry, Gentlemen
 Up on the housetop
 White Christmas
 Chestnuts roasting on an open fire
 I saw Mommie kissing Santa Claus
 It came upon the midnight clear
 Blue Christmas
 I heard the bells of Christmas Day
 Good King Wenceslas
 Silver Bells
 The First Noel
 O Christmas Tree
 Dreidel, Dreidel, Dreidel
 Morgen, Kinder, wird's was geben
(Tomorrow children will be happy)
 Ma oz tzur
(Rock of Ages, let our songs...)

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

One thousand trees the man had said,
 Our task had just begun.
 Ten thousand trees I'm sure there were,
 We looked at every one.

We struggled through the crusted snow,
 Striving for a decision.
 A hundred times we made a choice.
 Each time there was revision.

Each tree had faults revealed to us,
 Each person had his pet.
 If I hadn't found the perfect tree,
 I'm sure we'd be there yet.

And so with song and iron blade,
 We chopped what I decided.
 But now that it's cut and hailed
 I think that it's lopsided.

Eleanor Bauer
Bits & Pieces © 1989



CHRISTMAS COOKIES

Christmas cookies on a plate
 Have tendencies to gravitate
 To areas of excess weight.

Eleanor Bauer
Striptease © 1994

CAPS FOR KIDS

Since the mid-1990s Sherwood Oaks residents have been a part of the local Caps for Kids Campaign. Each year, all year long, a group of residents makes knit caps to contribute to this charity. At their annual Christmas party, employees get involved by donating either hand-made or purchased caps. All caps are then picked up by a representative of the Caps for Kids program and distributed throughout the area.

For the 2014 Campaign, residents have made 639 caps. An additional 50 caps and 26 blankets have gone directly to Children's Hospital, plus a number of small sweaters to World Vision. The "Cap Tree" is decorated for one week, around Thanksgiving, to show off the residents' handiwork and to showcase the Caps for Kids program.

Bobbie Cleland

SHERWOOD GIFTS

Sherwood Gifts is a great place to find many of the gifts for people on your list. Granny's Attic is stocked with a large selection of attractive and interesting items. The candy shelf is filled with many lovely boxes of chocolates and bagged candy. We also have a variety of warm, plaid mufflers, infinity scarves, attractive dressy stoles and fleece wraps. Our beautiful costume jewelry, notepaper and stylish fingerless gloves are excellent stocking stuffers. For snacking, our signature Claxton fruitcake and Calhoon Plantation pecans are perfect.

Betty Howard has donated several of her children's books to be sold during the holiday season. Both young and old delight in her poignant tales and colorful illustrations. Don't miss this unusual offer.

The U.S. Postal Service suggests that all foreign mail be postmarked by Dec. 2 and domestic by Dec. 15. We have a large selection of cards at various prices starting at 5 for \$1.00. We also stock money envelopes. Our Sherwood Oaks aerial photo Christmas cards are selling extremely well. We have a variety of postal mailing boxes available. There is no charge for the box until it is mailed. The size of the box (not weight) governs the cost. Stamps can be obtained at the information desk. We are here to help you.

Shop hours are:

Monday-Friday
11:30 AM-1:30 PM
6:00 PM-7:30 PM

Saturday & Sunday
1:00-PM-2:30PM

Sherwood Gifts will be closed on Christmas Day and New Years Day. The shop will be open for the noon shift on Christmas Eve and New Years, but closed for the evening shift on both days.

Thanks to all who have donated items or shopped in our shop. Remember all profits go to the Sherwood Oaks Memorial/ Special Projects Fund to benefit the residents of our community.

Marianne Davis



*Worth the Time
by Ed Vidt*

A History of the World in 100 Objects

Neil MacGregor 907 (Mac)

This is a well written narrative of how the British Museum's collection of "stuff" can be used to follow the development of humanity. Each object, whether a chronometer, a gold coin or a stone-age arrowhead, provides a basis for part of the narrative. The way Dr. MacGregor explains the how and why of the object's contribution to our civilization is fascinating.

The Arrow of Time

Coveney and Highfield (529 Cov)

Time is a concept of physics. It is also a concept that we every day humans use to order, or maybe disorder, our individual lives. How the two sets of concepts are intertwined with the Second Law of Thermodynamics is the subject of this marvelously well-written book. We are first taken into and through the thoughts of a series of humans, from Aristotle to Newton to Maxwell to, of course, Einstein. Then thoughts of modern folks such as Stephen Hawkings, and the book's two authors, on the concept of time as used in Biology, Chemistry, Astronomy and Physics are explored. The bottom line is that the entire universe is richer than our language can express or our brains can comprehend.

The American Heiress

Daisy Goodwin

So sometimes I will review a book that I didn't especially care for, but that I think others here at the Oaks might enjoy. This book is the type of story that the TV series *Downton Abbey* provides. Very British, 1890s era plot, with much emphasis on royalty, and how a young American woman, who marries a Duke, survives and even eventually enjoys her life. It is full of descriptions of British life in the 19th century.



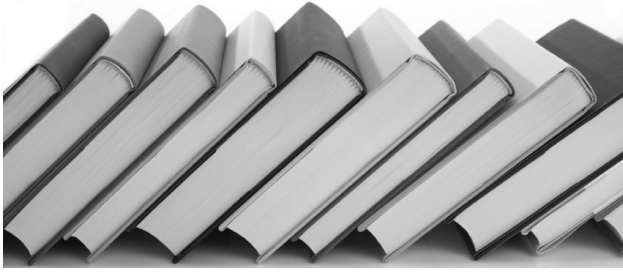
CURIO CABINETS

We decked the halls and curio cabinets for Christmas and Hanukkah! The request for holiday items resulted in a varied and colorful display for residents to enjoy until January 6th. Thank you, Joe Asin, for the history of Hanukkah and how it is celebrated.

Effective January 8th, Gussie Dimmick will share the curio cabinet responsibilities with me. Her first display is going to be awesome! There will be more about it in the January ACORN.

Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukkah!

Fran Borrebach



**COLETTA MCKENRY LIBRARY
ACCESSIONS**

FICTION INCLUDING LARGE TYPE:

Big Little Lies

Liane Moriarty © 2014.F/MOR

Deadline

John Sandford © 2014.F/SAN

The Dog Who Danced

Susan Wilson © 2012.F/WIL

Edge of Eternity

Ken Follett © 2014.F/FOL

Found

Harlan Coben © 2014.F/COB

The Giving Quilt

Jennifer Chiaverini © 2012.F/CHI

Gray Mountain

John Grisham © 2014.F/GRI

Gutenberg's Apprentice

Alix Christie © 2014.F/CHR

Leaving Time

Jodi Picoult © 2014.F/PIC

Malice

Keigo Higashino © 2014.F/HIG

The Monogram Murders

Sophie Hannah © 2014.F/HAN

Power Play

Catherine Coulter © 2014.F/COU/L.T.

Remains of Innocence

J.A. Jance © 2014.F/JAN/L.T.

Select Edition 2014/5

Reader's Digest © 2014.F/REA/L.T.

Some Luck

Jane Smiley © 2014.F/SMI

Terminal City

Linda Fairstein © 2014.F/FAI

NON-FICTION, INCLUDING BIOGRAPHIES:

Charlie Chaplin: A Brief Life

Peter Ackroyd ©2014. Bio/CHA

Cosby, His Life and Times

Mark Whitaker ©2014. Bio/COS

Hammarskjold: A Life

Roger Lipsey ©2013. Bio/HAM

Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis:

The Untold Story

Barbara Leaming ©2014.Bio/ONA

**Losing Our Way: An Intimate Portrait
of a Troubled America**

Bob Herbert ©2014.305.5/HER

Nature's God: The Heretical Origins...

Matthew Stewart ©2014. 210/STE

Tomlinson Hill

Chris Tomlinson ©2014. 305.896/TOM

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**The next deadline is
Friday, December 12.**

UP ON THE HOUSE TOP, CLICK, CLICK, CLICK

I suppose I am now a handy person, although in the old days I would have described myself as a handy MAN. I will not admit that there is anything that I cannot do if I have the proper tools. Of course stuff that had to be done right, like wallpaper, was for Margaret; but rough jobs, such as plumbing, electrical wiring and carpentry, were for me.

I was not always so skillful. The first time my wife decided our roof needed to be re-shingled, I happily agreed to call someone to do it. However, being a very smart woman, Margaret would never let me near the check book, and she declared we could not afford a professional roofer. Thus, if I did not have the time, she said she'd do the job herself.

Obviously, that was the purest form of female blackmail. A modern, liberated male would likely smile and hand his wife the roofing nails, but those of us gentlemen of the old school were taught to thank God for little girls who are "made of sugar and spice and everything nice." Much as I might wish otherwise, I knew it would be impossible to read Plato while my wife was hammering away above my head.

So with the ill grace for which I was justly famous, I borrowed a heavy, 30-foot wooden ladder and started to learn to shingle. Things went well for awhile; but there was one part of the roof which sloped sharply away from the ladder no matter where I placed it. I solved that problem by parking the car in the back yard, attaching a very long rope to the car door frame, draping the rope all the way over the house to the front yard and tying it to my waist. Then I ran up the slope and nailed a shingle in place before I slid back down again. (I have always rather prided myself on my personal gravity.) For days our friendly neighbors gathered across the

street to watch this process. Their helpful comments I will not repeat.

Sadly, I was completely nonplused when I came to a place where I could not use my rope trick and the ladder would not reach. Therefore, I walked around town until I saw some professional roofers and yelled to ask them how to proceed beyond the ladder. They told me to nail a two-by-four to the roof and stand on it. I went home, extended the ladder to its full length, leaned off as far I could, nailed my two-by-four to the roof and climbed on it.

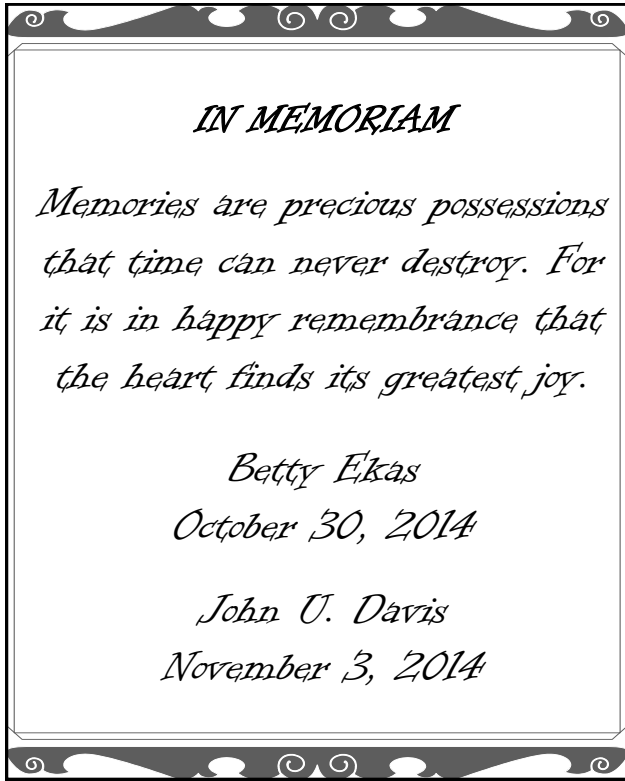
I later discovered that the roofers assumed I would have sense enough to nail the two-by-four into the studs of the attic; but they did not tell me to do so, and I did not. I anchored my 16-foot two-by-four into one half inch of rotten wood shingle. The moment I put my weight on the board it came loose and rolled off the roof. I followed it immediately, sliding down the roof and coming to rest at the edge of the gutter and under the ladder with my legs stuck through the rungs. I could not move the ladder at all because I would then fall to the ground.

Thinking with lightning speed and accuracy, I realized that if Margaret held the ladder at the bottom, I could extricate myself from it without serious bodily injury. Thus, perched precariously on the edge of the roof, I calmly asked one of our children, playing in the yard, to please go into the house and call their mother.

Apparently my request was too calmly delivered because our little son returned in a minute and informed me. "Mom said to tell you she is busy."

Charles Partee

The Acorn staff wishes CP a happy new year and asked Santa to bring him a large supply of work request forms.



CHAPEL NOTES

The season of Advent began on the last Sunday of November. During these weeks before Christmas our chapel services will focus on our preparation for the coming, once again, of the Prince of Peace. Leading our worship will be the following:

Dec. 7 - The Rev. Clark Sawyer, The Hill Presbyterian Church, Butler. Clark is the son of resident Mary Lou Sawyer.

Dec. 14 - The Rev. Heather Lubold, Berkeley Hills Lutheran Church.

Dec. 21 - The Rev. William Dambach, North Hills United Presbyterian Church.

Dec. 28 - Sherwood Oaks residents
It has now become a tradition for the residents of Sherwood Oaks to lead the Service of Lessons and Carols on the Sunday following Christmas.

Agnes Peebles

ATTENTION:

VOLUNTEERS DESPERATELY NEEDED FOR SHERWOOD GIFTS

Unless we have more volunteers to be trained as cashiers we will have to close the store in the evenings.

If you would like to learn more about volunteering, please call Flora @ 8106, Juanita @ 8243 or Sonja @ 8265.

Marianne Davis

GRANNY'S ATTIC POSITIONS AVAILABLE

We are seeking volunteers for the positions of small and large furniture managers. For more information, contact Bob or Carole Fletcher at 8358.

Barbara Scruggs
Inside Manager

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
First Tuesday of the month
11:00 AM

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

Sew & So Group

Pictured from left to right: Agnes Peebles, Mary Garland, Nancy Baker, Betty McClure, Rose Peckman and Elizabeth Jackson.

