

# THE ACORN

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Joe Asin

*The garden is a love song,  
A duet between a human being and Mother Nature.*

*Jeff Cox*

**Gentle readers:**

When you took your September ACORN out of your mailbox, you already noticed that this is one LARGE ACORN. Lots has happened since the June/Summer issue. We meet ten new residents. Then we pay attention to the glorious goings on in our little bit of heaven: the Landscape Committee and the Grounds staff have dreamed marvelous dreams and have brought them to flower. Every SORA Committee under the sun has super ideas for programs and projects. If you have been window shopping in the library, you are well aware that there are dozens of new books beckoning you to take a closer look. Finally, take a look at October's Continued Learning schedule. Good times ahead.

*rbb*



**TAKE THE TIME**

The rose, never a more beautiful thing possessed,  
And yet, we never own the rose, only borrow it.  
Borrow its lovely scent for a small time.  
Take a moment to look and gaze upon its soft petals,  
Like curls of velvet in soft or brilliant colors.  
Some with dew—some plain dry,  
A few with tiny brown spots where not enough water  
Or too much sun reached.  
Or a bug found it tasty and irresistible, as we do.  
We borrow the image, the scent, the beauty,  
And gaze at this one sweet queen of flowers,  
Yet for a moment in our busy life - take the time.

*Jean Wasniewski*

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## ANN BAKER

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*Interviewed by Betty Howard*



To quote Ann Baker: “I’ve had a great life!”

Ann was born and raised in Chevy Chase, MD. Her parents worked in the US Government in DC—her father a lawyer for the IRS and her mother in NIH administration. Ann graduated from the University of Maryland with a degree in elementary education and taught first grade in Montgomery County, MD. At college she met (and subsequently married) a scholarship-winning football player, who became an accountant and Controller of a division of Westinghouse.

Ann’s “great life” has included raising two daughters; becoming grandmother to three girls and two boys; making life-long friends while living in Suburban Boston, Connecticut and Pittsburgh’s North Hills, including Sewickley (where she also sold real estate); thriving for many years as a snow bird in Florida and traveling (“lots of it!”) all over the world.

As a resident of Florida, Ann became a true Floridian. Over the years she became an experienced golfer, on the courses three days a week! She is a bridge enthusiast with long-developed skills and has already started playing here. She is also looking forward to playing hand-and-foot Canasta.

In her life on 10 acres in the North Hills, one of Ann’s chief activities was gardening. (“Not flowers!” she quickly adds.) Vegetables! Ann planted corn, green beans, tomatoes, etc. For years she “put up” the nutritious results. Her specialty (one of her husband’s favorites) was tomato juice. Ann produced 175 jars of tomato juice every year! We might be lucky if she decides to indulge this special talent here at Sherwood Oaks.

Having two daughters living near here is a happy feature of Ann’s life. Both girls check in with mom every day. Older daughter Kim, a dietician and professor at Pitt, is on leave to work under a Pitt contract with the Armed Services/Navy Seals. She lives in Cranberry. Younger daughter Debbie, a nurse, brings the grandchildren—ages six, eight and eleven—to visit often. Debbie lives in Wexford.

There have been many trips! Ann’s husband and traveling companion died two days before 9/11 but Ann continues this part of her “great life”, traveling with friends from olden days. Everywhere! Russia was deeply engrossing; Africa was enthralling, especially South Africa, Kenya, Tanzania and Zimbabwe; the Middle East—Jerusalem, Egypt, Jordan—brought some revealing and forever memorable experiences. She also has lasting memories of her visits to Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific, including Tahiti and other islands. Ann has many DVD’s recording her travels and still enjoys roving the world.

Now Ann Baker has settled into her delightful patio home, close to the Center. My short conversation with her reveals that she will be a welcome addition to Sherwood Oaks.

## NANCY AND JOHN BARTLETT

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*Interviewed by Betty Howard*

The Bartletts came to Sherwood Oaks from North Andover, Massachusetts. John is a retired engineer, Nancy, a retired librarian. John was born in South Bend, Indiana, moved to Pittsburgh when he was eight and graduated from Pitt with a degree in electrical engineering. Nancy, daughter of a forest ranger, was born in Virginia and grew up attending schools in several southern states (Virginia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi). She graduated with a BA in English from Elon College, NC, and earned a MS in Library Science from the University of South Carolina.

John and Nancy met at Fort Bragg where John served in the U.S. Air Force. They were married in Pittsburgh. Nancy became the librarian at Whitehall Library. John held positions in electrical engineering in several companies in Pittsburgh. Twenty-one years ago he was transferred to North Andover. During their Pittsburgh years, their two sons were born and Nancy joined John in becoming another devotee of the Pittsburgh Steelers. In North Andover, they acquired the “house from hell”, a rambling wreck of a once-grand but now condemned old estate, the forsaken summer home (empty for 20 years) of an historic and notable Boston family, the Mifflins, as in the Houghton Mifflin Company. The Bartletts became almost famous for their superb jobs of rehabbing. Two dachshunds added jolliness and warmth to their North Andover home and have the same role here.

John’s major volunteer work has been with Habitat for Humanity. He describes, with satisfaction, an especially successful rehabbing of a former convent into ten condos. Nancy and John both have broad concern for environmental issues. They are already gardeners here. Both are readers and theater go-ers. Nancy is an active and avid quilter. In North Andover, she volunteered with the New England Quilt Museum Library. She would like to meet other quilters. And note this: John hopes to have an electric car in the near future!

Interesting fact: John’s parents, Al and Sarah (Susie) Bartlett, were residents of Sherwood Oaks from 1991 to January 1998. We’re happy to welcome this “second generation couple.”



*(Editors’ request: If you are a second generation SO resident, please let us know with a note in **The Acorn** mailbox so that we may complete a survey.)*

*rbb & scd*



## **RICHARD AND NANCY CLARK**

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*Interviewed by J. U. and Marianne Davis*

Before the Clarks thought of moving to Sherwood Oaks, Richard suffered a series of debilitating medical difficulties which required frequent hospitalizations and a short stay in the Sherwood Oaks Skilled Nursing Unit last summer. Later they decided to move here when the new housing units were completed. "I'm a seasoned mover, having moved about 15 times as the wife of a military officer. But this was the most stressful move I have experienced! My neighbors and everyone at Sherwood Oaks have been so helpful."

Nancy was reared in Squirrel Hill, attended Winchester-Thurston and Brown University. With her first husband, she lived in England, the northwest and the southwest U.S. While living in New Mexico, Nancy earned a Masters in English Literature and Writing at the University. While raising her two children, she was a teacher. Upon returning to Pittsburgh, she bought a home in the Mexican War streets, earned a B.S. in Nursing and worked as a nurse before combining her English and medical backgrounds as manager of two medical journals. During this time she met and married Richard, a cardio-thoracic surgeon at Allegheny General Hospital.

Richard grew-up in St. Louis and earned a B.S. in Chemical Engineering at Princeton. At Cornell, he earned a Doctorate in Medicine, followed by a Masters in Physiology at the University of Virginia where he was completing a residency in cardio-thoracic surgery. After 13 years at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, he was invited to

become the chief of the cardiac branch at NIH in Bethesda, Maryland. George McGovern, Chief, Department of Surgery, then asked Richard to join Allegheny General Hospital to establish a cardio-vascular research center. Richard has published more than 350 professional articles but is perhaps best known for establishing the national cardiovascular database.

When they married, 20 years ago, each already had a daughter and a son. Richard's son Todd and his wife live in the D.C. area with two sons. Daughter Karen and her husband live in the San Francisco area with their two girls.

Nancy's daughter Wendy lives in Cohasset, MA, with her husband and three children. Closest to home is son Leigh, father of two children, who lives and works in the Cleveland area.

Both Nancy and Richard love to travel, especially to England where they lived in Oxford for a year while Richard was a visiting professor at the university.

Richard continues his recuperation in Skilled Nursing and looks forward to returning to their new patio home before long. Nancy looks forward to that also, as well as to her return to bridge, to books and perhaps even helping with *The Acorn*. She especially appreciates all the support she has received here and looks forward to meeting many more people.

Look for Nancy as she zips through the Center coming or going.

## DAVID AND JEAN HENDERSON

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*Interviewed by Betty Eichler*



David Henderson grew up in St. Clairsville, Ohio. He majored in architecture and was in the last graduating class of Carnegie Tech, 1967, before it became Carnegie Mellon University. He is a registered architect and spent his career with the firm of Burt Hill. Jean grew up in Fairmont, West Virginia, graduated from Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia, and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. They met in 1966, when Jean was doing field work at Valley View Presbyterian Church in Garfield, where David had an office while he was a student working for Action Housing.

One Saturday in 1968, they decided to be married on the following Saturday, before David departed for a U.S. Army assignment in Germany. When Jean graduated from Seminary, she joined him, did Christian Education ministry on the base and led retreats at several sites in West Germany. During this time, they had opportunity to go camping in Italy and visit Paris. "Cigarettes were still useful as currency." They traveled through East Germany and went on a bus tour of East Berlin. David was required to wear his Army uniform and was not permitted to sit on the upper deck of the bus. "East Berlin still looked like a war zone."

When they returned from Germany, the Hendersons lived in Butler. Jean, now an ordained minister, was pastor of the East Butler and North Butler Presbyterian Churches. She served as interim minister in several churches, then as pastor of the Jefferson Center Presbyterian Church. Their two daughters were born while Jean and David lived in Butler.

30 years ago, David, Jean and their daughters moved to Ben Avon, just north of Pittsburgh. Jean became Director of Placement at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, then served for 16 years on the staff of Sewickley Presbyterian Church. After retirement, she served for a time as Interim Pastor of Community Presbyterian Church of Ben Avon. For the past thirty years, she has been a member of the International Association of Women Ministers, founded in 1919. She has attended conferences and made friends in Cuba, Budapest, Munich, New Zealand and Saskatoon, as well as many other countries.

In Pittsburgh, David continued his work as an architect, designing or serving as principal architect for several buildings many of us would recognize: the Stapleton Library on the campus of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the AEG building at South Pointe, Grandview Plaza on Mount Washington and restoration of the Union Trust Building. He is an Elder in the Ben Avon Church.

David and Jean visited the British Isles when their daughter Anne was a student at Oxford University. The greatest challenge for David was driving, especially through the roundabouts. Jean looked out the passenger side window and not at the road ahead!

Daughter Sarah, her husband, Alan Munter, and their young sons, Carl and Daniel, live in Gaithersburg, MD. Daughter Anne lives in northwestern Washington, DC. The entire family enjoys their annual summer week at Rehoboth Beach.

Jean and David chose Sherwood Oaks as their new home because they wanted to stay close to Ben Avon, and they liked the plan that let them keep their existing long term care insurance. They like the layout of their new home, all on one floor and with an attached garage.

Since Jean has led chapel service here many times, particularly for our Good Friday worship services, she knows us well.

## DEBBY JACOBY

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*Interviewed by Betty Eichler*



When Debby Jacoby arrived at Sherwood Oaks in mid-May, almost her first order of business was to plant some vegetables in a raised bed in our farm garden area. She was also very anxious to find a place to do some weeding. She was quickly introduced to a resident, temporarily in Skilled Nursing, who was concerned about growth of weeds in her patio flower beds while she was recovering. Debby has been diligently weeding and pruning in this resident's flower beds ever since.

Debby lived her first ten years in Philadelphia, where her father was a high school shop teacher. The family moved to Chalfont, PA, and then to York. Debby loved living in Chalfont because the family had a barn with chickens, pigs, sheep and a large garden.

She completed nursing school at the University of Pennsylvania and then worked for Sun Oil, doing physical examinations for all employees. During this time she married; after her husband died at a very young age, she raised their

children alone. When the children were older, Debby worked as office manager for three dentists, then became a nursing supervisor in Philadelphia.

Two of Debby's daughters live in Mount Lebanon, another lives in Nevada. Her son lives in Greenwich, CT. She has eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.

In 1989, Debby married Donald Jacoby and moved to North Carolina where Donald was manager for the Senior Golf Tournament. After his death in 2004, she continued to live in Southport, NC, volunteered at the Doshier Hospital and worked at a hospital satellite office. Also, while in North Carolina, she was certified as a Master Gardener.

Since Debby's mother was born in Oslo, Debby traveled in Norway and then joined the Sons of Norway organization in Myrtle Beach. While living there, she spent many volunteer hours weeding and helping to restore the Norwegian graves at an old burying ground, dating back to the American Revolution. "A lot of history was carved into those old gravestones."

In North Carolina, Debby was acquainted with Ron Renckly, whose parents, Gene and Betty, are residents here. With his recommendation, and that of her daughter, who works for Pittsburgh Health Care, it was not too difficult to choose this community when it was time to move to a retirement and health care facility. Although moving was difficult in many ways, Debby is fast becoming a part of Sherwood Oaks. She plays bridge, participates in water aerobics and has joined the Landscape Committee.

Debby is glad to be back home in Pennsylvania. "I never was a real Southerner." Be sure to welcome her to her new home here in Sherwood Oaks. Skol!

## CHRISTIANE MAJESKI

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*Interviewed by Harriet Burress*



Christiane Majeski arrived at Sherwood Oaks with a lifetime of exceptional experiences and accomplishments. She was born in East Germany and had a happy, rather carefree, life among her father's (a horticulturist) roses and horses. That is, until World War II erupted and her family had to find ways to survive. During the bombing of Dresden they sheltered in their basement or in a bunker. She remembers praying, "Dear God, please do not let the bombs hit our house. Please keep us alive." When peace came on her 10th birthday... "You felt like you were born again, a new person."

At age 18, she and her family escaped East Germany with "seven layers of clothes on, but no luggage so that we would not be arrested." The next four years were spent in West Germany, at first in various refugee camps. At 22, through an exchange program, Christiane was sponsored by a

Pittsburgh couple for a "short visit" — which became a lifetime residence. She married, became a USA citizen, had three children (eventually 10 grandchildren) and saw her parents make their home in Philadelphia where they opened a flower shop.

Her vocal talent was discovered early in her life; Christiane performed with the Children's National Radio Hour while in elementary school in East Germany. In Pittsburgh she attended CMU music classes and the University of Pittsburgh for language studies. Combined, the latter two prepared her for many opportunities to use her talents as a soloist with the Mendelssohn Choir, the Pittsburgh Concert Chorale and the Tuesday Music Club. She also developed a number of "one woman shows" which she has performed throughout the Pittsburgh area for many and varied audiences.

After teaching German at Allegheny Academy for a number of years, Christiane today enjoys tutoring both children and adults in German. "My instructions include grammar, reading, conversation, the German lifestyle and my experiences." She considers herself "semi-retired."

Years as a travel agent gave Christiane opportunity to plan trips to music festivals here and abroad. "Oh, I love Salzburg, Austria, and have taken groups there."

Perhaps music comes first, but Christiane is also an avid golfer and skier. She said she used to plunge down steep, steep hills but now has settled for cross country. In the middle of our delightful visit, she shared a few measures of a Rachmaninoff number in Russian.

What a pleasure it is to welcome Christiane to patio home 191!



## JOSEPH SCHEWE

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Interviewed by Harriet Burress



The transition of moving to Sherwood Oaks is so much easier when you already know several residents! Joseph Schewe worked in Human Resources at PPG Industries with Dan Wagner and knows Don Gowan from the church where Joe is an ordained elder and deacon. After a week, he is beginning to feel "at home" and looks forward to meeting many other residents.

Joe is a native of Pittsburgh; he received his BA and MBA from the University of Pittsburgh and is twice retired from professions in the city. He was manager of professional employment at PPG and was in charge of the recruitment of college students until he retired in 1992. Carnegie Mellon University then beckoned him to be their Associate Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations. Until 2004 Joe served in this capacity, encouraging corporations to recruit students, contribute funding and sponsor research.

One incident he shared was seeing Bill Gates hand deliver a check from his foundation for 10 million dollars to the CMU President. It was designated for a building at the University. "Can you imagine? Just pull out your checkbook and write one for \$10,000,000!" Joe commented.

Immediately after graduating from college, Joe was drafted, but "It was between the Korean and Vietnam Wars; so I didn't have to go to war." He served two years and was in the Reserves for two more. As a boy during WW II, he developed an interest in military insignia and hats/helmets. His collection of patches is enormous - perhaps numbering in the thousands. He even attends conferences where they can be purchased. As he traveled, he brought home helmets from France, Germany, Russia and England.

Artie is Joe's nine year old beagle; together they are already walking the path around the lake every morning. "When I retired, I felt I needed to exercise more and so twice a week, I volunteer at Animal Friends and walk dogs."

Joe's interests are varied. He is a season ticket holder for the Steelers games, attends the Pittsburgh Symphony, is a member of the Osher Institute of Life Long Learning at Carnegie Mellon and was made an Emeritus Board Director of the Mendelssohn Choir "although I can't read music very well." However, his background in fund raising served him well in the various positions he has held on the Board.

Joe is pleased that his daughter Jennifer and husband Scott are buying his former home in Allison Park. They have two children, Logan and Brenna. His son David and wife Leizl live in Silver Springs, Maryland. A warm welcome, Joe!

## WHAT'S NEW WITH SORA?

August SORA Board report:

**Treasurers' Reports** – The Memorial/ Special Projects Committee received a quarterly payment from Sherwood Gifts in the amount of \$8,000.00 and an additional amount of \$399.00 representing memorial gifts and refunds from uncompleted projects. The fund now has \$67,980.00. The Operating Treasurer reported that activity fees received through July 31 amount to \$10,275.00, representing 66% resident participation. Each resident is urged to pay a \$35.00 fee so that programs and activities can continue as planned and budgeted.

### **Liaison Reports**

Continued Learning Committee has completed the schedule for October's program, with Bill Markus speaking each Wednesday and a variety of other offerings.

Special Needs Committee — Work is underway to equip semi-private rooms in Skilled Nursing with pillow speakers so that roommates can watch different programs, or no TV, without disturbing each other.

Maintenance Committee – The Maintenance Department will be upgrading eight patio homes to include larger refrigerators, crown molding, stacked washers and dryers. They are consulting with other UPMC facilities on the operation of public restroom doors and are considering the relative merits of a door activator or pocket doors.

Book Club would welcome volunteers to present book reviews.

Dining Services Committee – Comment Cards report showed that 118 cards were received: 80 rated the food excellent or

good, 90 rated service excellent or good. Food Services Director Beverly Puglia encourages residents to recommend additions to the menu.

Energy Conservation and Recycling Activity — There is a need for new members to replace those whose terms have ended. Investigation determined there is no viable application of solar panels for Sherwood Oaks.

### **Management Report: Mark Bondi**

- Four move-ins in each of the three summer months, with four more planned for early fall.
- Total pledges for the exercise room project for the Oak Grove Center lower level are currently \$26,700, with \$22,625 of that paid.
- A meeting was held regarding confusion of scheduling meetings and events. A draft of the proposed scheduling guidelines to avoid conflicts was distributed.

### **New Business:**

The Board voted to approve the appointment of Gary Brandenberger, Madelin Clements and Bill Rinehart as SORA representatives to the PLCC Subsidy Committee.

The Board approved amendments to the By-laws proposed by the By-laws Committee as a result of the transfer of the SORA Reserve Fund to the Sherwood Oaks Subsidy Fund and the Sherwood Oaks Fund, as well as the elimination of the Audit Committee. They will now be distributed to all residents and presented for action at the Quarterly Meeting on September 9, 2014.

*Betty Eichler*

## FOCUS ON THE WORLD

Please mark your calendar for September 18 at 7:15 PM. That evening, Focus on the World will present guest speaker, Tom Etzel, who will tell his story about one man striving for peace in our world. He is the Founder and President of the Global Peace Building Foundation, a non-profit corporation supporting peace-making endeavors around the world. Its focus is primarily on international children and youth. One of the projects the Foundation supports is "Seeds of Peace," a camp in Maine for youth from several countries. NBC Evening News recently featured the camp in the segment "Making a Difference." They interviewed several of the Israeli and Palestinian young people who were attending. The Post-Gazette also ran a story about the camp, highlighting its aim to rebuild, restore and transform relationships that have been broken due to stereotyping, prejudices, hatreds and fears accumulated over generations.

Mr. Etzel lost two people very close to him on 9/11 and sought to find a way to use his loss and grieving in a positive manner. He chose to return to school for a mid-career Masters Degree in Law and Diplomacy to gain a clearer vision of world affairs and efforts toward globally building peace.

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed people can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has." Margaret Mead

*Jane Lavender*



## CURIO CABINETS

The "It's About Time" cabinet displayed a number of interesting and unusual items. Mary Ann Williamson's clock with Arabic numbers generated a lot of interest. Evelyn Borden was happy to share her Mickey Mouse watch with us. Carole Fletcher's wooden hands were adorned with two wrist watches, aptly labelled "Time on My Hands".

Jane Lavender's antique brass ink well with quill holder, along with a bottle of writing fluid, were the oldest items in the "Home Office" cabinet. The stamp holder and letter opener, painted by Winnie Dietz, added a touch of class to the display. Thanks to all contributors!

The new exhibit, August 7, "All Creatures Great and Small", holds many critters, including some small ones donated by Jesse Komara. There is a lot to see until September 25 when "It's Heavenly" takes over the cabinets. Please bring your angels and anything related to space and the heavens.

Pick up your "Critters" on  
Tuesday, September 23.

Drop off "It's Heavenly" items on  
Thursday, September 25.

Hours both days:  
10 AM to noon and 4:30 to 5:30 PM.

## THE SUMMER HOUSE

The Summer House is a great place for picnics with family and friends. On one side there are beautiful gardens. On the other side are the children's playground and the residents' vegetable gardens.

The following recreational equipment is available at the Summer House: shuffleboard, corn hole, bocce, horseshoes, volleyball, lacrosse, badminton, basketball, football and soccer balls and Frisbees. During the season an informal gathering occurs every Wednesday evening at 7:00 PM for games. Every three weeks, on Thursday or Friday evenings, a campfire is held with songs, storytelling and s'mores.

The Summer House has a stove, refrigerator, sink, lavatory, gas grill and a wood/charcoal grill for campfires. The campfire grill is kept locked and a key may be picked up at the reception desk.

Summer House use is by reservation only; pick up reservation slips at the reception desk. At the time you make the reservation, please indicate what type of table and chair set-up you would like and the number of guests you are expecting. If your request is anything other than the basic picnic style set-up, there will be a charge. Housekeeping provides complimentary paper table cloths.

Clean-up of the area after your picnic is your responsibility. An information sheet, obtained when you reserve the Summer House, spells out what is expected of you.

If you wish to have Dining Services cater your picnic/party, contact Jesse Komara at extension 8505.

*Dave Moon*

## THE OAKS' GARDEN WORM

Your friend and fellow resident Ed Vidt, author of "The Bookworm" in *The Acorn*, lives across Norman Drive from what may be the most lovely assortment of gardens in Western Pennsylvania. They are easily accessed by car, with parking in the grass next to the driveway to the Summer House; or accessed by a short drive with a scooter from parking lot B; or, of course, accessed by walking either with or without cane or walker. The fine level gravel path around all the garden patches allows anyone to see and savor all of the flowers.

I'm no flower expert, but living so close, I've had the chance to enjoy marigolds, daisies, day lilies, honeysuckle, canna lilies, petunias, roses, pampas grass, phlox, begonias, chrysanthemums, hibiscus and a lot more that I'm too ignorant to name. Then there is also a wind chime that goes softly "bo-oing, bo-oing" in the gentle winds, plus a perpetual rain chain overflowing into a rocky pond and another gently sloping flow of water over some small stones into a pine garden. Sturdy, comfortable benches are placed to allow leisurely enjoyment of the chimes and rain chain. To top it off, there is an arbor with vines climbing over the walkway and the bench beside the rain chain.

The only thing missing from such beauty is YOU. So, if you come to the flower garden pathway next to the Summer House, nothing will be missing!

*Ed Vidt*

## AROUND THE GARDEN PATH

This is the second year for the Summer House Gardens to be a part of our landscape. Thanks to Andy Moran's oversight, the preparation of beds and upkeep of the path by the groundskeepers and the dedication of members of the Landscape Committee who have adopted one or more gardens to weed and prune, the gardens are flourishing.

If you stand in the middle of the green space and look toward the perimeter road, the Ornamental Grass Bed is in front of you, in the 12 o'clock position. (If you use only digital timepieces and have forgotten how the face of a clock used to look, this guide doesn't help). In addition to various grasses, some geraniums add a little color. At the one o'clock position you will see the Tropical Garden, with beautiful hardy hibiscus, mostly pink, and red canna lilies as the main features. The border includes red and pink begonias. In front of the Tropical Garden, the Wind Chimes, a gift from Lew Hoover, in memory of his wife Fran, are surrounded by a ring of roses.

The Monochromatic Garden is at the three o'clock position. This year it is all white; it includes snapdragons, petunias, zinnias, angelonia, dusty miller and alyssum. It will be a different color each year. The Butterfly Garden stretches approximately between four and five o'clock. Perennials in this garden include yarrow, monarda (bee balm), phlox, lobelia, torch lily and a butterfly bush which barely survived the hard winter and has not bloomed this year. These are surrounded by annuals, including cleome, double petunias, cosmos and verbena at one

end and marigolds, dahlias and orange cosmos at the other, with a border of purslane and chenille plant. In the middle of this garden is a butterfly house.

At the six o'clock position is the Rock Garden with a bubbling brook. It is planted with a couple of evergreens, some hen & chicks, rock cress and yarrow. The Arbor Garden is between seven and eight o'clock. Four trumpet vines and four honeysuckle are fast climbing the poles. Some annuals add color to this garden. The Rain Chain is a fascinating feature. (*Editors' Note: Thanks to Andy for this delightful addition!*) The benches are comfortable and afford a great view of the entire garden.

The Four Seasons Garden, at nine o'clock, features beautiful large dahlias. There were lovely lilies earlier in the summer and there will be sedum blooming soon. The center piece is a tall column of morning glories, with an oak leaf hydrangea at one end and a Harry Lauder walking stick shrub at the other end. There are lots of petunias among and around the other plants. The patch of brown soil at the ten o'clock position is the future home of the Herb Garden. Watch for it next year.

*Betty Eichler*



Joe Asin



## CHESS???

Are you interested in playing chess?

Let's get together some Saturday afternoon when others are playing Scrabble at the Center.

Some of us will have to bring chess boards and pieces... and find a table at the Center.

If you are "game", please leave a note in #330 mailbox with your name, unit and phone number.

IT'S YOUR MOVE...

*David Russell*

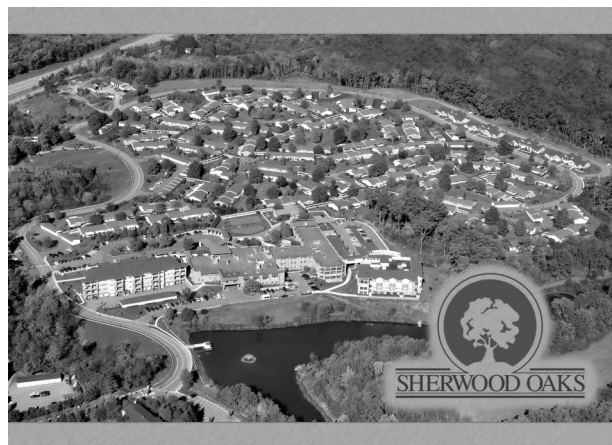
## DRAMA CLUB

Have you ever wondered if you could act? Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be in a different role? Drama Club meets at 1:30 PM on the third Tuesday of the month from September through May. No need for past experience, only a willingness to participate. Join us!

Last year we read a variety of plays from the ridiculous to the sublime, from melodrama to Shakespeare. We presented a public reading of "Dog's Breath Deveraux, the Dastardly Doctor..." This melodrama elicited many laughs.

Our next meeting is Tuesday, September 16, 2014, in the Cranberry Lake Grill. If you have questions, contact me at 8338.

*Dick Baker*



## SHERWOOD GIFTS

If you have never stopped in Sherwood Gifts, we invite you to come visit. The shop is run by Sherwood Oaks resident volunteers. It contains many things. If you are looking for a greeting card or a post card picturing Sherwood Oaks, we have them. We even sell postage stamps and weigh packages up to 25 lbs. If you have a sweet tooth we have everything from small bite size candy bars to larger gift boxes. Need toothpaste and do not want to run to the mall? We have it. Need a flashlight, note paper or hairspray? We have it. Need a gift for a special lady? We have lovely jewelry and scarves. Want to take a hostess gift when you are invited to a friend's house? We have a large selection of glassware, china, candlesticks and framed pictures.

If you need none of these things, just stop in and browse. You never know what interesting thing you might see. Be sure to look through the photo albums on the table by the door. They contain pictures of sofas, tables, chairs, lamps, etc, from Granny's Attic that are for sale but are too large to display in the shop.

Stop in often. Displays change. You never know what you will see. You never know what treasures are waiting for you.

*Juanita Manley*

## WHAT ARE YELLOW JACKETS ?

Have you seen our Yellow Jackets in action? Do you know who they are? Do you know what they do?

Yellow Jackets are Sherwood Oaks residents who volunteer to assist residents living in Skilled Nursing, Personal Care and the Oak Grove Center.

The Yellow Jacket Program came into existence in 2003 - under the guidance of a few caring and dedicated residents. A few of them are no longer with us, but they will be forever associated with the Program: Bill Dennis, Mary Lief, Margie Theys and Margaret McCoy. Some of our initial members remain active within this program. They include Ann Tomlinson, Peggy Hall, Betty Queer, Betty Stout, Katherine and Bill Rinehart.

The purpose for developing this "organization of volunteers (is) to improve the quality of life for residents in need of help." (Bill Dennis, The Yellow Jackets of Sherwood Oaks Handbook, 2005)

To date, we have 32 active Yellow Jacket Volunteers. Their involvement includes, though is not limited to:

- 1) Visiting residents, on the SNU, becoming a companion.
- 2) Escorting the resident to various events - such as Chapel Service, movies or special programs
- 3) Becoming a Vigil Volunteer, providing comfort to the dying.
- 4) Distributing the Daily Chronicle, monthly calendars and other printed materials to the units.
- 5) Assisting with special events provided by the Recreation Therapy Dept.

Sound good? Would you like to be in a group with these wonderful volunteers? Want to learn more?

"Get to Know the Yellow Jackets"  
Reception

Friday, September 26

4:00 PM

Card Room

All interested residents are invited.  
Questions? Please call me at #8471.

*Laura Childress*  
Director of Therapeutic Recreation



Hugh Downing

## PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The Pittsburgh Concert Society (PCS) promotes Pittsburgh-based classical musicians, all selected by judges of national stature. Winners are provided with a formal recital opportunity as well as a financial award. All artists must live within a 75-mile radius of Pittsburgh.

On Thursday evening, September 11, the Program Committee will begin the 2014/2015 season by presenting four young PCS winners, three pianists and one harpist. The program will be held in the auditorium at 7:15 PM.

*Helen Haberlein*



## ENERGY CONSERVATION AND RECYCLING COMMITTEE

### Don't toss! Recycle!

Before recycling, please:

- Take off tops of bottles and cans.
- Wash metal cans, dining room take-out metal meal containers and plastic soup container lids. These items can be washed in a dishwasher.

Ways to recycle less common items:

- Video games: Walmart and Sam's Club locations accept old games in exchange for store credit.
- Sneakers: Drop your worn-out sneakers at a participating Nike store; they'll be ground into building materials.
- Greeting cards: Mail the card fronts to St. Jude's Ranch for Children (details at [stjudesranch.org](http://stjudesranch.org)) where volunteers will use them to craft new cards which can be sold to raise money.

*Nancy Paul*



## SECURITY AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

"The Committee's purpose is to monitor the operation of the Sherwood Oaks Security & Transportation Department and make recommendations to SORA concerning changes that affect the overall safety and travel of residents."

The Committee meets at 11:00 AM on the second Wednesday of alternate months in the lower level Sherwood Meeting Room. Dates are: Wednesdays, September 10, November 12, January 14, March 11, May 13 and July 8.

If you have questions, comments, suggestions, please give them to any Committee member. Their names are listed on the SORA bulletin board.

*Al Schartner*



## HAND BELLS

Hand bell practice begins every Monday at 1:30 PM in the auditorium starting on September 8. New bell ringers are welcome. Come join us!

*Jean McLaughlin*

## CHORUS

Chorus practice will be held every Wednesday at 3:00 PM in the auditorium beginning September 8, 2014. New singers are welcome!

*Jean McLaughlin*



# Continued Learning October

There's a cornucopia of treats from which to choose in October's Continued Learning sessions. How do presentations on ethnic culture, the Pittsburgh Steelers, current events, music of the cinema, nature, Western Pennsylvania history and a visit to Africa sound to you? Following are brief program descriptions:

Tuesday, Oct. 7: **"Together,"** a tribute to the 1970s Pittsburgh Steelers. **Gregory Kenney**, presenter.

Wednesday, Oct. 8, and continuing every Wednesday: **Dr. Bill Markus**, our favorite political science guru, will present informative sessions on the current hot spots in international news.

Thursday, Oct. 9: **"A Lifetime of Survival and Courageous New Beginnings,"** life in Dresden, Germany during WWII and the Russian occupation. **Christiane Majeski**, new Sherwood Oaks resident.

Tuesday, Oct. 14: **"The Strip District: It's Not What You Think."** **Robert Stakely**, Heinz History Center.

Thursday, Oct. 16: **"Wizards of the Ivories"** with Sherwood Oaks favorite, **Dr. Jno Hunt**.

Tuesday, Oct. 21: **"Cemetery Tales: Pittsburgh's Buried Art and History."** Education Department, The Frick.

Thursday, Oct. 23: **"Common Birds of Western Pennsylvania."** Dora Dumrauf, award-winning speaker and photographer.

Tuesday, Oct. 28: **"The Amazing Life of Mary Jemison."** True story of a French and Indian War captive who chose to remain with her captors, presented by Liz Ignatuk, Providence Plantation.

Thursday, Oct. 30: **"Adventures in the Warm Heart of Africa."** Bill and Nancy Paul, Sherwood Oaks residents.

More detailed information will appear in the October *Acorn* and in your Sherwood mail boxes.

In the meantime, mark your calendars for 10:30 each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning beginning October 7. Add some zesty treats to "trick or treat" month!

*Nancy Paul*

## CARING AND SHARING THE SHERWOOD OAKS WAY



Ed Borrebach

When Anne Williams was admitted to the Skilled Nursing Unit two months ago to recover from a fall that broke the femur in her left leg, her immediate concern was how she was going to care for her cat, Big Boy. She quickly learned, however, that this would not be a problem when seven of her neighbors, organized by Madelin Clements, got together to provide daily care for Big Boy. Each member of the group, which included (shown above left-to-right) Nancy Baker, Helen Haberlein, Liz Olson, Agnes Peebles, Madeline Clements, Beverly Schacht, and (missing from the picture) Sonya DeGray, scheduled about an hour or more one day each week to sit with, and entertain, Big Boy via reading, playing the piano, or just holding, petting, playing with, and/or talking to him. Liz Olson provided room service each weekday to feed Big Boy, and Agnes Peebles provided meal service over the weekends.

Anne was “overwhelmed with the kindness and caring shown by my friends and neighbors” and cannot find enough ways to say “Thank You”.

Actually, Big Boy (and he is BIG) is the one who truly has witnessed, first hand, the high level of caring and compassion of Sherwood Oaks residents. Big Boy is an 8-year old foster cat that Anne adopted just one year ago when a neighbor came by and informed her that he had a friend who could no longer care for his cat. The neighbor asked Anne if she would take the cat. Initially she was reluctant, but when it became clear that if she did not, his owner was going to have him euthanized; she immediately agreed...and Big Boy became a Sherwood Oaks resident.

**BIG BOY, YOU ARE ONE LUCKY CAT  
TO BE SURROUNDED BY SO MANY  
LOVING LADIES !**



## BOOK REVIEW

### Game Change

By John Heilemann, and Mark Halperen

If you enjoy reading American political history that's spiced by candid transparency, you should read GAME CHANGE. Here both of our major parties and their principal leaders take it on the chin. If, however, you want your American history sanitized and slanted to suit your political leanings, you probably should look elsewhere.

One more warning: If you find it hard to handle personal human reality and are quickly offended when your political heroes are presented as they really are with all their quirks and imperfections, then this may not be a book for you. It's filled with expressions of anger, rage and often crude and obscene verbiage uttered by some of our country's main political characters. Even the recounting of the tactical strategies employed to advance each party's nominees is eye opening. Personally, and all that notwithstanding, I found the book utterly captivating and, once started, I could hardly put it down.

The co-authors, John Heilemann and Mark Halperen, are frequent and respected guests on political television. After reading the book, I still couldn't tell whether the authors lean left or right. No one is spared. When the curtains are pulled back, the reader soon realizes that the authors portray the major players in the unfolding 2008 political campaign drama in their full-blown humanity, not as their party's promotional staff would have wanted.

The main characters in the book are, of course, Hillary and Bill Clinton, John and Cindy McCain, Sarah Palin, Barack and Michelle Obama, John and Elizabeth Edwards and assorted advisors and political staffers from both party camps. The Democratic Party's side in that political drama takes up nearly two-thirds of the book. It begins with the run-up to the critically important, January 3, 2008, Iowa caucus in which the heavily favored Hillary Clinton came in a disappointing third, behind both Obama and Edwards.

The unfolding drama continues, documenting the unsuccessful efforts of the Clinton campaign to find a strategy that would nullify Obama's gradually increasing political strength that finally secured him the Democratic Party's nomination. Also examined is the deep resentment the Clintons felt toward the upstart senator from Illinois who derailed the nomination they thought the party owed Hillary.

A fascinating sub-theme is the authors' take on John Edwards' disastrous escapade with Rielle Hunter and his reluctance to own up to his behavior. That Edwards thought he might still be chosen to be the vice-presidential nominee or be appointed Attorney General in a new Democratic administration may say something about his ego and irresponsibility. His own campaign manager finally concluded that Edwards was "high on his own vapors."

The last third of the book covers the GOP's 2008 primary story in which John McCain's campaign finally gained him the nomination after a slow start. Of particular interest to me were the factors that led the usually politically astute McCain to choose Governor Sarah Palin as his vice-presidential candidate. Then, once Palin was chosen, the authors document the extent to which the campaign staff had to educate her on national and international issues in order for her to function as a viable candidate who would be taken seriously, a huge challenge that never quite succeeded.

This book could have been entitled "*Behind the Scenes: American Politics Unmasked*." It offers the reader a fly-on-the-wall glimpse into American political reality acted out behind the scenes and removed from much of the public eye. All things considered, this dose of reality, while not particularly reassuring, is important for citizens to know.

If you can handle it, you will feast on the book. If you can't, you better leave it on the shelf.

*Bill Paul*

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## **NOVEMBER 4, 2014 ELECTION**

**Monday, October 6:**

### ***Last day to register to vote in the November General Election.***

If you have recently moved to Sherwood Oaks, you may need to change your registration to be eligible to vote. If you sent a change of address to PennDOT to change the address on your Driver's License, then your registration will automatically be changed. If not, or if you came from out of state, you will need to register. Registration forms are available at the Front Desk. The Sherwood Oaks Precinct is Cranberry West-2.

**Tuesday, October 14:**

### ***CANDIDATES NIGHT***

**Auditorium, 7:15 PM**

Candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, U.S House of Representatives and PA House of Representatives will be invited to speak.

*Beni Downing*



## **THE POWER OF ONE**

I am only one,  
But I am still one.  
I cannot do everything;  
And because I cannot do everything  
I will not refuse to do  
The *something* that I can do.

*Edward Everett Hale*

## CHAPEL NOTES

Summertime chapel services were enriched by the Bell Choir under the direction of Peggy Meister. We thank them for their contribution to our worship.

Fall services will be led by:

**Sept. 7** - The Rev. James Moran, Cranberry Community United Presbyterian Church

**Sept. 15** - The Rev. Jack Lolla, Northmont Presbyterian Church

**Sept. 21** - The Rev. DuWayne Burfield, Dutihl United Methodist Church

**Sept. 28** - The Rev. Chris Suehr, Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church

The budget for the Chapel Committee comes entirely from contributions which can be made by check to Sherwood Oaks; memo, Chapel Committee. Our expenses are modest: the cost of duplicating hymns, mailings to participating pastors and entertaining the minister and spouse at dinner. We welcome any contributions to our account.

*Agnes Peebles*

## 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

### *IN MEMORIAM*

*The special people who cross our  
paths in this life make the  
journey more beautiful.*

*Marion "Penny" Russell*

*June 3, 2014*

*Al Offstein*

*June 6, 2014*

*Henry Galaska*

*June 8, 2014*

*Roberta Mockenhaupt*

*June 9, 2014*

*Gisela Metzner*

*June 15, 2014*

*Haydn Wright*

*June 20, 2014*

*Ann Lindeman*

*June 24, 2014*

*Marjorie Theys*

*July 1, 2014*

*Alexander Ference*

*July 16, 2014*

*Lester Engle*

*July 31, 2014*

*Bernard Dusenberry*

*August 4, 2014*



*Enjoy...with thanks to Andy, his crew and the Landscape Committee who make this all possible.*

