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What so proudly we hail'd

~Francis Scott



Photos by Barbara Dixon

FROM THE EDITOR

To those of you who expected *THE ACORN* in your box on June first, that timeliness is apparently not the case with the summer issue. I have taken Tabby's word that this issue comes out a bit later. So, things will be a bit confusing.

We are finishing up a few more landscape related articles and continuing to look at resident run committees here at Sherwood. There are no biographies in this issue. Those will begin again in the September issue. However, there are a number of summer related activities featured. These are those warm summer days that we longed for last winter when we were almost snowed in! Take advantage of the warmth.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their patience, constructive criticism, and encouragement during this past year. To those who have contributed to *THE ACORN* and those who worked so hard to make it a monthly reality please accept my sincere gratitude. As they say, "I could not have done it without you!" I have learned a lot, including how to spell Kelley Noble's first name correctly!

As of now, I am on vacation until August 15 which is the due date for all the September submissions. Have a wonderful summer!

Barbara Dixon



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Submissions for the September 2018 ACORN must be sent to the Editor, or Mike Rose if poetry, no later than August 15, 2018.

WHAT'S NEW WITH SORA?

NOTE: Complete minutes are always available for review on the SORA bulletin board in the mailroom and in the SORA binder in the library.

Reports and actions at the May 8, 2018, SORA Board meeting included:

Treasurers' Reports:

Gary Brandenberger reported the current balance of the Memorial/Special Projects Fund remains at \$79,996. The Employee Appreciation Fund has a balance of \$26,798. Ray Friedel reported the SORA bank balance is \$25,654.60.

The Nominating Committee presented its report. The slate will be placed in resident boxes for consideration in June. The Committee commended for their work.

Liaison Reports:

Continued Learning: The fall schedule is now in place.

Library: Computerization bar-coding is completed with appreciation expressed to all volunteers. The Manager is Barbara Christy; Asst Manager is Anne Hunt; computer trainer is Peter Broeren.

Landscape: The white fly problem in the Greenhouse will be addressed by our grounds crew. Volunteers are in place for the Summer House gardens. New North Woods signage is in place.

Sherwood Gifts: Large furniture items have been sent to an outside vendor to be sold. Granny's Attic jewelry will be offered for sale daily in the gift shop.

Focus on the World: June 21 will feature Claudia Detwiler speaking about single payer health care.

Management Report: Ceiling tiles for the dining room have been ordered leaks in the ceiling were repaired. The new spa should be installed in mid-June. The new folding door in the Auditorium is to be operated only by SO staff. The lobby restroom refurbishment project is in process. The center's lower level hall carpeting and lighting are being reviewed for replacement.

President's Report: Bill Paul shared several of his Board activities for the month and expressed appreciation to all those involved: The Drama presentation; Gretchen Castle with Focus on the World, Candidates' Night. SORA officers are now presenting information about SORA to new residents at the residents' coffees with staff.

Fourteen resident visitors were welcomed and invited to speak.

The ANNUAL residents' meeting is Tuesday, June 12 at 7:15 PM.

Jean Henderson, Secretary



Photo by Joe Asin

THE HEALTH AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The following article is presented to inform our community what we, the Health Affairs Committee members do to improve and protect all of our residents.

The mission statement of the Health Affairs Committee is to receive health concerns of residents and offer opportunities to residents for health maintenance in support of the administration's wellness policies.

We meet every other month to address issues which we receive from various sources within and outside our community, to inform and alert us about behavior patterns, various products, and topics which concern the welfare of our residents.

The Community Nursing Director attends these meetings to give us statistics concerning falls and/or injuries which have occurred during the two-month period since our last meeting. We then assess these situations and see what can be improved or altered to lower the numbers of these incidents.

We also, discuss information presented by various healthcare, pharmaceutical and orthopedic companies outside of our community. We feel it our responsibility to investigate any research advancements in those fields that could be beneficial to our community. Local municipal offices also submit reports to us about what is in our drinking water and how they handle waste.

Additionally, we receive reports from the chairperson of our Landscape division, to see what insecticides and herbicides are used on our property, to assure that no harmful products are used. We also monitor the usage and distribution of these products. Notices are always sent out to the residents when these items are applied and sprayed.

Hopefully, this article will help our residents understand and support our commitments in serving our community in the most positive way possible.

Wallace Christy
Monica Dalrymple



GRAB AND GO BOOK CLUB

Reminder to our readers:

The Grab and Go Book Club will not be meeting in June, July or August. That doesn't mean you can't indulge in the summer. It is some people's favorite time to enjoy a good read, whether at the beach or not! And, it was suggested at our last meeting that each of us keep a list of our summer reads and we can share them when we get together in September.

The book selection for September will be distributed in early August. Stay tuned. If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact Julie Eden (8290) or Judy Batson (8149).

Julie Eden

YOUR ACTIVITY DOLLARS AT WORK

Have you ever wondered what you are getting for your money? Let me tell you about the library and how we spend your dollars.

Our annual budget is \$2800, which has not changed in recent years while our costs are increasing. By far, our biggest purchases are for new, popular, hardback books. We mark books purchased with SORA dollars with a small colored dot on the top of the spine and also by writing "Amazon" and the date near the binding on the left side of the title page. You can find the purchases from the last three months on the new book shelf; the rest are filed throughout the library.

Our budget breaks down roughly this way:

New books –	63 %
Wall Street Journal –	16 %
Magazines –	5 %
Supplies –	16 %

(Please note that the recent library computer conversion, including the supplies was entirely paid for by a bequest from Barbara Bachelor. Like everyone else, our costs are going up and we are trying to stretch our dollars as best we can. **By far the biggest jump in cost has been The Wall Street Journal, over 15% to \$455 yearly.** This amount would buy more than 20 books, so we have some tough choices to make. We are reviewing our magazine readership with an eye to dropping those rarely read. And we are evaluating our use of supplies, such as covering books with protective plastic.

Our goal — and our priority — is to purchase 100 books a year which we buy through Amazon Prime, using Tom Fararo's membership with free shipping and discounted books. (Thank you, Tom.) A Book Selection Committee, chaired by Tom, studies published book reviews and recommends purchases based on Sherwood Oaks residents' tastes and our circulation patterns. Due to rising costs, we have not been able to buy the full 100 books for the last two years.

Since the Activity Fund, created by contributions from the residents, has not met its goals for the last two years, we realize we need to operate with the funds we have. So, we are considering discontinuing the WSJ or asking someone to donate their copy. Or we could look at increasing our income some other way. Any ideas? Please let the library committee members know your thoughts.

Anne Williams,
Library Committee Chair
and
Barbara Christy,
Library Manager

If you receive The Wall Street Journal at home, please consider sharing it with other residents by donating it to the library shortly after you have read it.

B. Dixon

ESPALIERS OF SHERWOOD OAKS

To espalier is the horticultural practice of controlling woody plant growth by pruning and tying branches of trees into decorative shapes that lie flat against a wall or other structure.

Sherwood Oaks has two such espaliers. One lies against a wall along the drive-in circle next to the building that houses the Skilled Nursing and Personal Care Units. The other lies against the large chimney of the Oak Lodge.

The two espaliers are in the shape of candleholders or candelabra. Both are decorative Crabapple trees, which bear flowers and small apples (which are too acidic to be edible.) They have no apparent religious significance, but are memorials to departed loved ones. The book of Memorials in the Library shows that in 2003, Louise Frame donated the Crabapple tree with five branches on the wall by Skilled Nursing and Personal Care in memory of her husband, Yale Frame.



In 2012, Jean Sweitzer donated the seven-branch Crabapple espalier on the Oak Lodge chimney in memory of her husband, John Sweitzer. Grounds supervisor, Jeff McGaughey, says that this was planted when ex-employee Andy Moran and the Grounds Department re-landscaped the entire hillside in front of the Oak Lodge.

Sheryl Bittel of the Grounds Department cares for these espaliers and trims them each year.

Rabe Marsh



Photos by Rabe Marsh

ESTABLISHING A MEDITATION GARDEN

A place to meditate, to spend quiet time, to read, to unwind, to contemplate, to rejuvenate or just to admire nature - in our all too busy days this might seem impossible or a luxury. But you can create an outside room or Meditation Garden as part of a larger landscape on a patio or apartment balcony, in a sunroom or in your home.

Making a temporary personal space for quiet time in natural settings at Sherwood Oaks is easy. And spending any time in nature's surroundings can be rewarding and offer an opportunity for reflection. But that is different than communing intimately with nature on a daily basis.

What better way is there to be able to appreciate the natural world and have a sanctuary or retreat for ourselves than to create a Meditation Garden, a more permanent quiet space to relax, unwind, ponder ideas, or to enjoy peace and quiet? I turn to my sunroom and garden area just outside of it. The sunroom becomes a refuge when needed, and because it is enclosed in glass, it can be used all year long.

To create a Meditation Garden, keep it simple above all else, involve all the senses and include personal items. The sound of moving water and decor of visual interest add character to an outside room or sunroom. Plantings with a variety of color in foliage, shapes and textures stir the senses and imagination. I enjoy gardening and tending plants as a positive and calming experience. If gardening is not your thing, choose plants which are low maintenance.

To add a water feature, use a bird bath, water fountain, or a dry stream bed; water or the illusion of it can be calming and a pleasant element in the garden or meditation space.

When considering plantings for a Meditation Garden try to include something for every season: flowers that bloom early to welcome spring and others that continue throughout summer; trees or plants that will make it through the coldest months. The use of perennials can be helpful. You may want to include fragrant flowers in the garden or use seasonal candles for a variety of scents. Consider having various sizes, shapes and shades of green foliage planted in pots or in the ground.

To enhance the garden and make it more personal, add features that are meaningful to you. A piece of art or sculpture, crystals, a mirror, wind chimes, a bird feeder or birdhouse, a lantern or other lighting add individuality to your space.

When I think of Meditation Gardens, the simplicity of the abstract sand and rock gardens I saw in Japan come to mind. These dry landscapes may only be an oblong strip of land filled with raked sand and some rough stones. Here nature is portrayed in its inner meaning rather than in external appearance. Moss, stones, water, bamboo, and sand are the main elements. In most gardens, flowers are incidental. You may want to incorporate river rocks or smooth pebbles, a privacy screening, and simple green plantings.

I hope you can contemplate or use some of these ideas this summer to create a simple personal meditation area or garden within your living space at Sherwood Oaks.

Julie Eden

zen garden at the 15th Century Ryoan-ji temple in Kyoto, Japan



THE SUMMER HOUSE

[Reprinted from (*THE ACORN*, Summer 2014)]

The Summer House is an ideal place for picnics with family and friends. Reservations can be made at the front desk where you will have an opportunity to indicate the arrangement of tables and chairs that you desire both inside and outside. Housekeeping Services will then set up as indicated and supply you with tablecloths. If you wish to have Dining Services cater the meal, contact Jesse Komara, and he will provide you with an extensive menu guide to food and beverages available.

The Summer House is equipped with a stove, refrigerator, sink, lavatory, gas grill and wood/charcoal grill. Clean up is the responsibility of the hosting party and a fee will be assessed if not done.

Recreational equipment is available including: Shuffleboard, Cornhole, Bocce, Horseshoes, Volleyball, Lacrosse, Badminton, Basketball, Footballs, Soccer, Balls and Frisbees.

Adjacent to the Summer House is a walking path with seven flower gardens including a rain chain, [a] rock garden with babbling brook, and a vine-covered trellis with benches. The area also contains a large melodious wind chime, a play area for smaller children, resident's vegetable gardens, and a patio area adjacent to the vegetable gardens with [a] table and chairs

Dave Moon

CAMPFIRES

Campfires will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of June, July, August, and September with the exception that the July 4 meeting will be held on July 3 when we

will sing patriotic songs, in addition to the old-time favorites. Special programs planned include hymns, Christmas in July, and pumpkin carols at the end of September.

At each, campfire songs are sung with Peggy Miester on the keyboard, stories are told (not read) by our very own storyteller Barbara Rankin and supplies for s'mores are provided free. Come one and all. A bus leaves the Center at 7:00 PM and afterward, a bus will be provided to take you to the appropriate parking lot. Ample parking is available on the grass.

Dave Moon

OUTDOOR GAMES

This new event is planned for residents to spend a relaxing evening, playing games in a non-competitive environment. It will be held at the Summer House every Thursday evening at 7:15 PM with bus transportation provided from the Center at 7:00 PM with return transportation to parking lots. There is also ample parking on adjacent lawns.

The Summer House has recently renovated the facilities with vinyl tiled dual shuffleboard courts, a completely new \$6000 bocce court, and custom-made corn hole boards complete with Sherwood Oaks insignia. Novices are welcome, and experts will be available to help with techniques and rules.

If you have no idea what these games are, as my mother used to tell me, "You will never learn younger." Impress your family, friends, and grandchildren with your new skills, and enrich their experiences at your Summer House gatherings.

Dave Moon

FOCUS ON THE WORLD

Focus on The World's June program will feature a discussion of "Single Payer Healthcare" The speaker will be Claudia Detwiler.

Ms. Detwiler is a lifelong Pittsburgher who received her BA, MSW, and MPH degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. Before retiring, she served as Executive Director at Zoar New Day (formally Zoar Home) for twenty-four years. During that time, Zoar was a program for court-placed pregnant and parenting teens and then a licensed addiction treatment program for women. She is currently active in church and community social justice groups.

The program will take place on Thursday, June 21, at 7:15 PM in the Auditorium.

Wally Christy and Mike Rose

EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION

The Employee Appreciation "Campaign" kicks off every October with a letter from the SORA President. During the next two months, residents send in their contributions in order for the gifts to be presented at the Employee Holiday Party in early December.

A focus group was convened last year to identify ideas on how we might improve the program by increasing resident participation. One suggestion was to allow residents to contribute during the year if it is more convenient for them. The group found that many other requests came at year-end.

If spreading your contribution over the year is more convenient, you are encouraged to send it at any time. Simply make out the check to SORA, with Employee Appreciation on the memo line and place it in my mailbox, #602.

Thank you,
Gary Brandenberger,
SORA Treasurer

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If you wish to have reminders and notices from the library, please ask the library staff to enter your email address into your library account.

Barbara Christy

PITT ALUMNI DANCE BAND

Put on your dancing shoes and Strike Up the Band!

Thursday, July 26
7:15 PM Auditorium

Do you remember Big Band music – Glenn Miller, The Dorsey Brothers, Benny Goodman, and Harry James? Well, Big Band music is coming to Sherwood Oaks. The Pitt Alumni Dance Band is made up of former Pitt Band members and is led by Jack Anderson, retired Band Director of the Pitt Marching, Concert, and Pep Bands. If you're "In the Mood," you are welcome to dance or just sit back and re-live the songs and the sounds from your yesterdays. The Pitt Alumni Dance Band has been around for over 50 years and continues to perform at various venues. All proceeds from their performances benefit the University of Pittsburgh Bands.

Frank Weiss



CRANBERRY CIVIC CHORALE

Mark your calendars for Thursday, June 14, at 7:15 PM to attend the performance of the Cranberry Civic Chorale in the auditorium. The Cranberry Civic Chorale is a mixed chorus founded in 1994 by John Milius, a township supervisor, after learning that many residents had an interest in joining a vocal group.

The choir is directed by Carolyn Steele and accompanied by Julie Kasing; resident Dee Roscoe is a member. The program will include patriotic, show, and just general fun tunes.

Jim Miller

SHERWOOD GIFTS

Here are some recently overheard comments about Sherwood Gifts: "It's the best gift shop around" and "This gift shop always looks like a picture." If it weren't for our faithful volunteers, we wouldn't be hearing comments like these. When you pass by the gift shop door, you may see two people sitting behind the cash register and you might think that it's a very boring job, but that's not the case. In addition to ringing up sales, the volunteers move around the shop helping customers find what they are looking for, filling in any empty spaces in the greeting card section, and making sure that fragile purchases are securely wrapped. On top of all that, we get to greet friends and meet new ones. **New volunteers are always welcome!**

NOTE: All donations to the Annex must be approved by either Carol Caum, Kelley Noble, or Jane Paul. They will make arrangements to have them moved.

Jane Paul
Co-Manager

LET'S TALK ABOUT SOME SUMMER GOODIES - FOOD AND PRODUCE THAT IS.

The Farmer's Markets will be held each month this summer and smaller weekly selections of produce and other fresh goodies will also be offered.

In addition, we can look forward to the annual Sherwood Oaks 4th of July Picnic, as well as a Crab Bake later that month. A magician will be the entertainment for that evening's dinner.

Julie Eden

ON THE PERILS OF LIVING IN A RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

A resident, a friend of mine, died here last month. I was going to write “a good friend,” but he really wasn’t that yet. But we were becoming good friends. I was looking forward to that; I believe he was as well.

Our children have a lot of “friends” on Facebook, but most of those are barely what I would call “acquaintances.” Friends are hard to come by, and good friends are rare. Thinking of the good friends I have, I do not have to remove my shoes and socks to number them.

I have old friends. Some of those are just friends and some are good friends. I have a good friend in Bellingham, Washington, who is my oldest friend. We became friends at Stanford. He remained there after I flunked out in 1956. He majored in Latin, of all “useless” things. Then he got an MBA from Harvard and returned to Stanford where he worked all his life in various financial capacities. Latin has been very good to him! We see each other rarely, but we have corresponded off and on for over half a century. I know many of you enjoy such long friendships, and are even fortunate enough to have old friends living here on campus.

Then there are new friends. Barbara and I met in a hurry (buy either of us a drink and we’ll tell the story of how we met over an emergency appendectomy at Passavant Main!). We hit it off, and we chose to marry sooner rather than later. We were both seeing therapists then: one said, “Slow down, take your time; you don’t know what you are doing!” The other said, “Go for it! How

old are you anyway! You don’t have a lot of time left—don’t waste it!” So, like Maureen O’Hara and Quiet Man John Wayne, we “went for it.” It worked.

But why didn’t I generalize that lesson, why didn’t I take it to heart? Why didn’t I realize that time was now an important factor in making friends, and “go for it”? Making new, good friends in a retirement community requires a new mindset. Unlike those old long friendships, most of the new friends we make in a retirement community are almost by definition short-term. Here we learn by observation how to age actively and how to accept illness with grace. We are not young, and few of us are getting younger. We must learn to take the current when it serves or lose our ventures: we cannot afford to be slow to turn new friends into good friends.

I hope I have learned again—the hard way—to act on my feelings. Maybe now the lesson will stick.

Dennis Lynch



DID YOU KNOW...

It is no longer necessary to sign out magazines from the library. We ask that current issues be read only in the library, but past issues can be taken out on the honor system – no sign out necessary.

Barbara Christy



SEASON ENDS FOR BELL CHOIR AND CHORUS

The Bell Choir and Chorus concluded our year with a well-attended concert on May 9. The theme was "Sing, 'Tis Spring!", and we enjoyed performing the happy, lively songs we had prepared. We want to thank several people who generously donated their time and talents to help us with our concert: ROBERT JACKSON created yet another beautiful backdrop this year to help us welcome Spring. RON OUELLETTE provided the narrative for the concert with insightful comments regarding songs and composers. Ron and his computer also provided us with his unique posters, and he helped Bob with decorating. JASON LYLE provided us, for the first time, with a sound system that allowed us to be heard throughout the auditorium.

Many thanks to all participants and especially to LYN MARSH, our director, who provided us with the music and the joy and enthusiasm to ring bells and sing. Lyn has been our director for 25 years. Many thanks Lyn!!

Practices will resume in September. New members of either group are always welcome.

LaVonne McCandlish



RIDING THE HUDSON LINE TO GRAND CENTRAL STATION

The river sparkles through the pane.
Sunrise sprinkles glitter on the waves.
A wet galaxy
unblurred by speed.
True beauty ...

Sentinels guard the star-studded belt.
The Palisades tower on the shore.
Solid, stoic
unbowed by time.
True grandeur ...

The bridge comes into view.
A silver band tying here to there,
proudly serves without complaint
day after day.
True achievement ...

Past factory and tenement
grateful for the blur of speed.
Empty dreams empty homes ...
and those they wish they were.
True poverty ...

Down to darkness, slicing though the
tube Truth recedes with the final thrust
to the station.
A gasp of air; the screech of steel;
motion ceases. People rise to leave,
leaving truth behind.

Mike Rose



SEW AND SO...

What is "Sew and So?????" It's an informal, unorganized gathering of people who knit, crochet, mend, cross stitch, replace buttons...or just come to chat. During the year, the group produces an amazing number of caps for kids, blankets for babies, scarves, headbands and shawls. We meet on Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 3:00 - or however long one wishes to stay - in the Personal Care Day Room, over by the television set. Join us any Friday afternoon. ("Us" being whoever shows up that day). Mae DeVore will probably be there to greet you.

In the Personal Care Day Room is a cedar chest which is the repository of yarn for anyone who wishes to work on a project. Right now, that chest is almost empty, so we invite you to contribute yarn you won't be using. We'll find a use for it! Leave it at the reception desk or put it in the chest. If you leave your name, we'll know whom to thank.

In addition to this group, there are several people who contribute to the collection of items. Phyllis Franks collects them in bags of fifty. Most of the caps go to a storeroom in Zelianople. From there, they are distributed to Head Start groups, schools, food pantry locations, other charities. Baby blankets go to hospitals via a group at St. Ferdinand's.

So-that's what "Sew and So" is!

Agnes Peebles

REUNION WITH MY FRIEND BY THE SEA

On this blessed Sunday morning
I took a walk, to see my dear old friend.
Some time has passed, since I last saw him –
would he still be there, as I come around the bend?

The storms of nature have swept much of our beach away,
yet my tree, the old guy, has endured winds by night and day.

Two black birds are cuddling on my friend's branches,
which are withered now, offering rest to their loving entrances!
New life they will create, while my friend's youth has gone.
It gives peace to my aging life, having my off-springs from now on.

Seasons will come, and seasons will go – for you and for me.
And as I depart, I turn back once again to the old scrawny tree.
Let us hope as we will endure more storms, but not bend,
until God calls us both to our long journey's end.

Christiane Majeski
at Casperson Beach, Venice, FL



Photo by Christiane Mejeski



In Case You Were Wondering. . .

ANNUAL FLAMINGO FANDANGO AT SHERWOOD OAKS

For the last 20 years, May 1 is celebrated joyfully by Sherwood Oaks' residents when the outdoor **FLAMINGOS** return from their winter hiatus.

Being fragile, these lovely pink creatures leave for warmer climes in late October only to reappear for our annual celebration.

In the words of Charley Harper, an artist with a decidedly different bent—

"FLAMINGO A GO GO"

"A FLOCK OF FLIRTING FLAMINGOS IS PURE, PASSIONATE, PINK PANDE-MONIUM — A FRENETIC FLAMINGLE-MANGLE — A DISCOR-DANT DISCOTHEQUE OF DELIRIOUS DANCING, FLAM-BOYANT FEATHERS, AND FLA-MINGO LINGO. IF YOU WAKE UP SOME MORNING AND FIND A PLASTIC FLAMINGO ON YOUR LAWN, YOU'VE BEEN "FLAMINGOED." IF THEY WAKE UP AND FIND PLASTIC ON THEIR PROPERTY, THEY'VE BEEN 'PEOPLED.' IT IS FAR BETTER TO BE 'FLAMINGOED' THAN 'PEOPLED,' A LESSON HISTORY TAUGHT US MANY AND MANY A FLAMINGO AGO."

Look for distinctive **FLAMINGOS** here and there on campus.

Madelin Clements
AKA The Flamingo Lady



JUNE MOVIE SCHEDULE



JUNE 9 - Contagion (2011) **PG 13 1hr 46min**

Contagion follows the rapid progress of a lethal airborne virus that kills within days. As the fast-moving epidemic grows, the worldwide medical community races to find a cure and control the panic that spreads faster than the virus itself. At the same time, ordinary people struggle to survive in a society coming apart. (*Rotten Tomatoes*)

JUNE 16 - Captain Fantastic (2016) **R 1hr 56min** **Sex 3/10, Violence & Gore 6/10,** **Language 2/10**

In the forests of the Pacific Northwest, a father devoted to raising his six kids with a rigorous physical and intellectual education is forced to leave his paradise and enter the world, challenging his idea of what it means to be a parent. (*IMDb*)

JUNE 23 - Mud (2013) **PG 13 2 hr 10 min**

Mud is an adventure about two boys, Ellis and his friend Neckbone, who find a man named Mud hiding out on an

island in the Mississippi. Mud describes fantastic scenarios: he killed a man in Texas; vengeful bounty hunters are coming to get him. He says he is planning to meet and escape with the love of his life, Juniper, who is waiting for him in town. Skeptical but intrigued, Ellis and Neckbone agree to help him. It isn't long until Mud's visions come true and their small town is besieged by a beautiful girl with a line of bounty hunters. (*Rotten Tomatoes*)

JUNE 30 - Goodbye **Christopher Robin (2017)** **PG13 1hr 47 min**

The movie gives a rare glimpse into the relationship between beloved children's author A. A. Milne and his son Christopher Robin, whose toys inspired the magical world of Winnie the Pooh. Along with his mother, Daphne and his nanny Olive, Christopher Robin and his family are swept up in the international success of the books; the enchanting tales were bringing hope and comfort to England after the First World War. But with the eyes of the world on Christopher Robin, what will the cost be to the family? (*IMDb+ Rotten Tomatoes*)



**COLETTA MCKENRY LIBRARY
ACCESSIONS**

FICTION, INCLUDING LARGE TYPE

Alternate Side

Quindlen, Anna ©2018. F/QUI

Bunheads

Flack, Sophie ©2011. F/FLA

Dawn

Weisel, Elie ©1961. F/WEI. p.b.

To Die But Once

Winspear, Jacqueline, ©2018. F/WIN

The Disappeared

Box, C. J. ©2018. F/BOX

The Great Alone

Hannah, Kristin ©2018. F/HAN

Greeks Bearing Gifts

Kerr, Philip ©2018. F/KER

In Every Moment We Are Still Alive

Malmquist, Tom ©2018. F/MAL p.b.

The Girl Who Knew Too Much

Quick, Amanda ©2017. F/QUI

Everyone Brave is Forgiven

Cleave, Chris ©2016. F/CLE

The Italian Teacher

Rachman, Tom ©2018. F/RAC

The Rooster

Grisham, John ©2018. F/GRI

In the Tennessee Country

Taylor, Peter ©1994. F/TAY

The Wife Between Us

Hendricks, Greer ©2018. F/HEN

Where Angels Go

Macomber, Debbie ©2007. F/MAC

**NON-FICTION, INCLUDING
BIOGRAPHIES**

**Tattoos on the Heart: The Power of
Boundless Compassion**

Boyle, Greg ©2010. 204/BOY p.b.

**A Year with C.S.Lewis: Daily
Readings from His Classic Works**

Lewis, C.S. ©2009. 204/LEW

**The Shadow Factory: The Ultra-
Secret NSA from 9/11 to the
Eavesdropping on America**

Bamford, James ©2008. 327.12/BAM

**Legacy of Ashes: The History of the
CIA**

Weiner, Tim ©2007.327.12/WEI

**At the Center of the Storm: My Years
in the CIA**

Tenet, George ©2007. 327.127/TEN

**Endurance: a Year in Space, A
Lifetime of Discovery**

Kelly, Scott ©2017. 629.450/KEL

Will's Red Coat

Ryan, Tom ©2017. 636.70/RYA

**Porch Stories: A Grandmother's
Guide to Happiness**

Rhodes, Jewell Parker

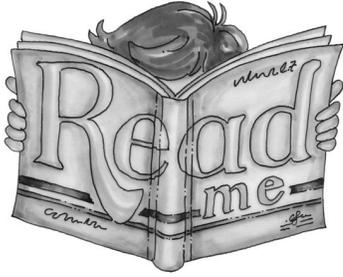
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SPOTLIGHT ON NEW BOOKS THE BOOK SELECTION COMMITTEE

These recently purchased books will be on the new book shelf in our library. If a book you seek is not there, you can fill out a reserve slip.

Alternate Side by Kathleen Quindlen. Fiction. An argument about an urban parking space leads to much more. "Reads like a metaphor for our divisive times.... A knowing look at the damage done to lives and communities when we fail to find some shared values in the middle of the road" (*USA Today*).

Warlight by Michael Ondaatje. Fiction. By the author of the acclaimed novel *The English Patient*. The title refers to dimmed emergency traffic lighting in WWII London, but also "the word aptly describes the atmosphere of this haunting, brilliant novel" (*Publishers Weekly Starred Review*).

The Italian Teacher by Tom Rachman. Fiction. The teacher is the son of an artist whose egoistic charisma damages those around him. "Rachman manages to conjure a fresh perspective on fame and its destructive effects on the people ensnared by it" (*Chicago Tribune*).

The Fallen by David Baldacci. Fiction. "Memory Man" Amos Decker joins an FBI task force investigating a crime in a PA town. The popular author is "at his best" (*The Real Book Spy*).

A Death of No Importance by Mariah Fredericks. Fiction. "A sparkling mystery set in 1910 Manhattan" (*Publishers Weekly Starred Review*).

To Die but Once: A Maisie Dobbs Novel by Jacqueline Winspear. Fiction. It is just after Dunkirk in this mystery. "Winspear does a smashing job describing the bravery exhibited by everyday Britons as the fear of invasion becomes ever more real" (*Kirkus Review*).

The Disappeared by C. J. Box. Fiction. The 18th novel featuring Wyoming game warden Joe Pickett. "A smart and compelling plot, razor-sharp writing, and nonstop suspense make this Box's best novel to date" (*The Real Book Spy*).

Greeks Bearing Gifts: A Bernie Gunther novel by Philip Kerr. This spy story takes place in Athens in 1957. The author died in March. "A beautifully written novel by a gifted writer who has left us too soon" (*Washington Post*).

The following two new books were selected by our former librarian Betty Polley to memorialize two late residents for their valuable contributions to our library.

In Memory of Pat Stephen: The Overstory by Richard Powers. Fiction. "A masterpiece ... involving nine central characters and more than half a century of American life ... a magnificent achievement" (*Kirkus Starred Review*).

In Memory of Ed Vidt: The Soul of America: The Battle for Our Better Angels. by Jon Meacham. Nonfiction. "A thoroughly researched and smoothly written roundup of some of the worst parts of American history and how they were gradually overcome" (*USA Today*).

Tom Fararo

CHAPEL NOTES

Chapel Services during June, July and August will be the following. All services at 2 PM in the Auditorium.

Sunday, June 10 - The Rev. Marnie Silbert, Newlonsburg Presbyterian Church

Sunday, June 17 - The Rev. Paul Wierman, Retired, Sherwood Oaks

Sunday, June 24 - The Rev. Jeff Sterling, St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Sunday, July 1 - The Rev. Deane Lavender, Retired, Sherwood Oaks

Sunday, July 8 - The Rev. Kevin Gourley, Memorial Park Presbyterian Church

Sunday, July 15 - The Rev. James Gascoine, Dutilh United Methodist Church

Sunday, July 22 -The Rev. Derek Marotta, Plains Presbyterian Church

Sunday, July 29 - The Rev. Dan Corll, Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church

Sunday, August 5 - The Rev. Graham Standish, Samaritan Counselling Center

Sunday, August 12 - The Rev. Ron Hoellein, retired, St. Paul's UMC

Sunday, August 19 – TBA

Sunday, August 26 - John Rodgers, Retired, Sherwood Oaks

Everyone welcome. Bring a friend.

Gary Brandenberger,
Chapel Committee

IN MEMORIAM

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

Renate Lehmann

May 17, 2018

Owen Grant

May 25, 2018

ACTIVITIES IN THE CHAPEL

Women's Bible Study is over until The Fall. Notices will be sent out in late August. A donut social will take place the week before the start up in September.

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
First, Second, and Third Fridays
9:30 AM

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

Welcome Summer!

