

NEWS and VIEWS

Great Day for a Picnic

By Peggy Savage

Good food, good friends and good weather — it all added up to make for a really good time Saturday, July 22 on the Gazebo lawn. About 40 people gathered for the annual Potluck Picnic.

Market of Choice donated \$50 to the House Committee to buy fried chicken. Then Ray and Sandy Eggers donated another \$50 of their own. Ray is the deli manager at Market of Choice and his wife, Sandy, is our former bus driver. We really appreciate their generosity and kindness. The donations not only saved the committee a lot of money, but they contributed to the cheerful spirit of the summer picnic.

The HC Emergency Preparedness Team also joined in, setting up a display table showing some of the items we might want to gather in case of a catastrophic event.



Photos by Peggy Savage

Top: Tables loaded with food give residents, including Diane Kinman, Pat Zimpelmann, a choice of all sorts of salads, entrees and, of course, fried or baked chicken. **Below:** Mary Beth Lanier and Martha Wagner at the Emergency Preparedness display.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE REPORT for July Board Meeting

House Committee Officers:

Co-Chair Peggy Savage – finances, newsletter and publicity

Co-Chair Kathy Skoff – events organizer

Secretary Pat Zimpelmann

Emergency Preparedness coordinator Martha Wagner

House Committee Financial Report — *Peggy Savage, treasurer, co-chair*

Date	Description	Amount	Balance
06/15/2023	MID VALLEY NEWSPAPERS -	\$17.99	\$508.64
06/26/2023	Cash and check Deposit (High Tea)	\$351.00	\$859.64
06/26/2023	Cash and check Deposit (High Tea)	\$585.00	\$1,444.64
06/26/2023	Check #1394: Withdrawal (High Tea) -	\$585.00	\$859.64
06/26/2023	Mid Valley Newspapers	-\$26.00	\$833.64
6/30/2023	House Committee OSCU Balance		\$833.64

- Income from the House Committee's High Tea event came to \$585.00
- Expenses for the event came to \$585, paid to the caterer.
- Income from our door prize raffle at the event was \$351. There were almost no expenses, since the raffle items were donated. Consequently, our raffle turned out to be a good fundraiser.
- Market of Choice donated \$50 to purchase fried and baked chicken for the Potluck Picnic. The store's Deli Manager Ray Eggers with his wife, Sandy Eggers (our former bus driver), also donated another \$50. That left us only having to pay \$13 for the 56 pieces of chicken.
- At the July board meeting, Martha Wagner requested a \$900 donation from the Board of Directors, the funds to be used for the purchase of emergency supplies for residents. The board agreed, and on July 25, Cascade Management delivered a check to the Samaritan Village House Committee for \$900. I am depositing the check into a new Emergency Team Fund in the House Committee Account at OSCU to pay for the board-approved Emergency purchases.
- We discussed cancelling the *Gazette Times* newspaper subscription, since it does not deliver daily any longer. We pay \$43 per month. But residents still like to find the newspaper on the library table, so we will keep that going.
- I talked with Nick and Raul about resuming our monthly birthday recognition lunches in the Dining Room. We plan to celebrate birthdays on the last Wednesday of each month during lunch. All residents with birthdays during the month will be welcome. Raul will provide birthday cake as the dessert. There'd be no expense to the House Committee.

Meeting minutes — *Pat Zimpelmann, secretary*

The July 5, 2023 meeting of the House Committee opened at 3:25 PM. In attendance were Kathy Skoff, Peggy Savage, Sandy Nored, Martha Wagner, Margie Burnett and Pat Zimpelmann.

- "Thank you" notes have been sent to our many High Tea donors by Kathy Skoff.
- Our Fred Meyer bottle drop account currently holds approximately \$200. Emily Rosen has volunteered to handle bottle drop-offs. The funds from bottle deposits cover HC event supplies, such as bottled water, treats, cookies, coffee and tea, paper plates, cups, utensils, etc.

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Mark Your Calendar for these Events

HOT FUDGE SUNDAES

Please join everyone on the Gazebo lawn on **Thursday, August 17, at 3 pm** for Hot Fudge Sundaes. Other ice cream toppings will also be available. The House Committee will supply the ice cream, bowls, utensils, toppings and chilled bottled water. Chairs will be set up in the shade. Also, some of our lawn games, such as croquet, will be set up in the shade to add to the fun. The event, put on by the SV House Committee, will take the place of the August Third Thursday Dessert. The cost will be \$3 per serving.



BINGO!

Join the fun on **Saturday, August 12** for Bingo, and a chance to win some CASH! Games are at 3 PM in the Dining Room. Free Snacks and beverages are provided. Six Games for \$5. Twelve games for \$10, etc. The more people who play, the bigger the cash prizes. All money received goes back out the same day as cash prizes.

Courtesy of the House Committee

Mexican Lunch

Our chef, Raul, will offer a special Mexican Lunch on Tuesday, August 8, at noon in the Dining Room. If you'd like to join the fun, and are not currently on the Meal Plan, just call the kitchen and order lunch in the dining room for that day. The lunch is the result of friends now living at Timberhill who miss Raul's Mexican lunches and requested the chance to come back and visit during lunch. They all were longtime residents here at Samaritan Village.

Trips proposed for August, September

Here are trips for August and one for September proposed by the Transportation Committee.

August 10 (Thurs.) - Thompson Mills State Heritage Site (handicap friendly)

August 24 (Thurs.) - Airlie Winery

September 14 - Terra Bella Farm—pet alpacas, watch goats play, collect eggs from hens, and watch baby ducks play in water.

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

Shirley Henry – Aug 2

Mary Lou Martin – Aug 4

Anne Hiler – Aug 5

Sandy Boehme – Aug 9

Emily Rosen – Aug 25

Mary Lehman – Aug 28

Vic Russell – Aug 31



BIRTHDAY LUNCH – Raul will once again offer a birthday lunch for residents on the **last Wednesday of each month**. The monthly birthday celebration was a tradition curtailed during the pandemic. All those with a birthday in each given month will be recognized at the lunch. Raul serves birthday cake to everyone and lights a birthday candle for the birthday people. All residents are welcome. If you'd like to join the fun, and are not currently on the Meal Plan, just call the kitchen and order lunch in the dining room for that day.

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Events

- The Potluck Picnic is Saturday, July 22 at noon. Peggy and Kathy requested a donation of fried chicken from Market of Choice for the event. Residents are requested to bring a dish to share. We will provide water, paper supplies and plastic utensils. Peggy will create a flier to publicize the event. Yard games will be set up on the lawn near the Gazebo, and Pete will be asked to bring out the tables and lawn chairs. The House Committee will set them up.
- We have also scheduled a **Hot-Fudge Sundae** event for Third Thursday Dessert on **August 17 at 3 pm on the Gazebo Lawn**. \$3 per serving.
- We will celebrate Norma Correll's birthday during lunch on July 12 and bid her farewell as she leaves us to go to Timberhill Assisted Living. Raul will serve a birthday cake for dessert.
- **August 12 – Bingo**, 3 pm in the dining room. Snacks and bottled water will be provided. Cash Prizes.
- Martha and the Emergency Team met with Nick and Christy regarding the role of management in an emergency situation. The team will place product information on their bulletin board indicating where to purchase emergency supplies. They will also set up a product table at the picnic. The emergency team will meet on July 6 to finalize their list.

Chaplain's Corner

By
Chaplain
Michelle Cornwell



I've been reading about Julian of Norwich, and I noticed some remarkable similarities between her circumstances and our own.

Julian lived near the end of the fourteenth century on the southwest coast of England; she is remembered for the life-changing visions she experienced during a severe illness at the age of thirty (and also for her beloved cat!). Times were hard, to say the least: the bubonic plague had wiped out almost half of the inhabitants of Norwich, the Peasant Revolt against excessive taxes caused civil unrest and destruction, and the Hundred Years' War continued against neighboring France. Most turned to their Catholic faith for comfort in those dark days. But seemingly unanswered prayers, divided leadership (there were two rival popes at the time) and abuses of power in the form of indulgences and crusades left many feeling abandoned by God and the church. Julian herself struggled with doubts and had difficulty accepting certain church doctrines.

However, over the course of many years of prayer and contemplation, she ultimately trusted in God's tender love. She delighted in God's presence and communicated her steadfast hope in God's love by writing the first book known to be authored by a woman in the English language: *Revelations of Divine Love*. In memorable images like a nursing mother or a hazelnut held in her palm (possibly the origin of the familiar spiritual, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands"), God revealed to Julian depths of love that could never fail her.

Many found comfort in her maternal images of God, which originated in Bible verses such as Isaiah 66:13: "As a mother comforts her child, so will I comfort you." In her most famous passage, Julian writes of God's reassuring promise that "all shall be well and all shall be well, and all manner of thing shall be well."

Despite her circumstances, Julian believed that, in God's time, justice, peace, mercy, and love would win. In today's post-pandemic world fraught by division, corruption, and injustice, I find solace in Julian's message of hope. She was certain that no matter what, the God of love and forgiveness, who cares for all of us as a mother does for a tiny child, is "nearer to us than our own soul."

Day of Wine and Sunshine. . .

Cardwell Hills Winery was the destination, and a wonderful afternoon on a shady terrace under the grape arbor was the result. The SV van trip to the winery turned out to be a perfect day.

The van only has room for five passengers, so if you'd like to experience an "adventure," be sure to sign up early. Diane always gives notice of upcoming trips.



Photos by
Rich the bus
driver
and Peggy
Savage



Farewells to a good friend. . .



Photos by Peggy Savage

Above: Norma Correll and Diane Kinman visit at lunch, where Raul presented everyone with a special birthday cake for Norma during her going-away party last month.



Above, L-R: Norma's daughter Jane, Pat Rolla, Margie Burnett, Pat Zimpelmann, Chaplain Michelle Cornwell and Norma Correll.

MONDAY NIGHT at the MOVIES

3 p.m. in the Dining Room Monday afternoons.

Chris Farrow and Pat Zimpelmann will host each week. There's nothing like an enjoyable time with friends munching on popcorn while watching a good movie. Popcorn provided.

August 7

Apollo 13 1995

Tom Hanks, Kevin Bacon, Ed Harris

August 14

Charlie Chan on Broadway 1936

Charlie Chan's Secret

2 mini-features

August 21

Ghost 1990

Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore, Whoopi Goldberg

August 28

A Man Called Ove 2016

Rolf Lassgard

In Praise of Personal Fire Extinguishers

By Pat Zimpelmann

Recently, Dave Busby, Corvallis Emergency Planning Manager, presented a program on the use of fire extinguishers similar to the ones that are located on the outside walls adjacent to some of our apartments.

These extinguishers are rather heavy and bulky and might take too long to go get and use for a kitchen fire. There are small extinguishers (see photo of mine) that would handily fit under your sink, especially when speed is of the essence. They range in price from \$15.77 (Target) to \$29.99 (Wilco, Robnett's Hardware, Home Depot). The smallest is

similar in size and operation to a can of furniture spray, while the larger versions (which would still fit under the sink) use the pull, aim and spray procedure of the outside extinguishers here at SV.

The local stores carry a variety of small extinguishers. I recommend choosing one that you think will be the easiest to use in an emergency. Take a regular look at the Emergency Team bulletin board, as the Emergency Preparedness Team will continue to post information about various useful items and where to purchase them.



Garden Views

Chris Farrow caught this photo of a hummingbird out in our raised beds garden last week.



Chair Exercise with Monica

Chair exercises with Monica are offered at **2:30 p.m. every Wednesday** in the Fireside Room. The **MONDAY MORNING** exercise program is held at **10 a.m. in the Fireside Room** and will be led by YouTube online presenters such as Silver Sneakers. For more information, contact Christy Fitch at 541-758-7898.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE FINANCIAL REPORT

June 2023

Financial Recap: Income: \$384.50 Expenses: \$2,082.74 Net Loss: (\$1,698.24)

Highlights:

- Ticket sales were lower than May (\$160); tickets used was lower and cash used was higher
- Daily rides in June were lower than May (48 in June vs 53 in May)
 - *Transportation (van) is available Monday-Friday from 1:00-5:00 pm*
 - *Sign-up sheets are posted in the office, or call Rich 541-243-4292 (leave voicemail if he is unable to answer and he will call you back)*
- There was one (1) trip in June to The Barn at Hickory Station (7 residents)
 - *Note that outings will continue on Thursdays but due to the bus accident which totaled the bus, trips will be in the van, Dial-a-Bus, and others*
 - *Have an idea for a day trip/outing? We need to know your ideas!*
 - *leave a message with your name & idea(s) in Mailbox #30, or*
 - *call/text Diane 206-453-5800, or*
 - *talk with anyone on the Transportation Committee*
- Bargain Corner Sales – there were eight (8) items sold in June (\$77.00)
 - *Buy or Donate Items: Contact Vic 541-745-8748 or Diane 206-453-5800*
 - *Available items are in the Newsletter & posted on the office bulletin board*
- The June payment for bus advertising was not received
- The May ACH deduction for our driver's wages & taxes was taken in June
- Funds continue to be transferred to the Travel Debit Card to cover much higher gas prices, vehicle maintenance and phone service for our driver; additionally, a large transfer for \$700 was made for tires & alignment for the bus (pre-crash!)
- CD Interest earned in June was \$35.88; CD balance is \$10,878.04

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Potluck Picnic Photos





Dansk dishes – set of 3 dinner plates and 3 salad plates, 1 mug; \$12



Rug, 41"x65"; \$20

Items available on a first-come first-served basis. 100% of proceeds donated to Sam Village Transportation Fund. To donate or purchase, call Vic Russell, 541-745-8748 or Diane Kinman at 206-453-5800. If you need something specific, call Vic.



One wood folding chair. \$7.

Ikea brass lamp, w/bulbs.
9.5" wide x 17" high. \$8

Wine rack \$4



Rustic metal vase,
8" wide x 9" high; \$5



Four-drawer chest, 30" x 16" x 32" high; \$20



If you just moved in and find you have too much "stuff" – the Bargain Corner is looking for suitable donated items to sell! All proceeds support our van/bus service.



Unique table lamp;
tiered base with beaded
shade. 22" tall. \$15



Five utensil set
w/ wooden handles
\$5



Mayfield Parrish
framed glass print
24" x 30"; \$5



New 6-pc Knife set; \$10



Pyrex pie pan, 9.5"; \$3



10" stainless steel pan
With lid; \$5



1-qt Farberware or Revere-
Ware pans w/lids; \$5 each



2-qt aluminum pan
w/lid; \$4



5-qt RevereWare stockpot
w/lid; \$5



Wolfgang Puck 12" stainless steel
Pan w/lid; \$6



Food Chopper
\$2



Vegetable steamer basket; \$2