

NEWS and VIEWS

Introducing a new series to showcase the artistic talents of Samaritan Village residents.

Artists at Work

Featured Artist for October
Diane Kinman



These paintings of French Cave Drawings pay respect to our ancestors, whose hunting and survival skills

shaped the spiritual center of their world.

I'm intrigued by the desire of cave artists to share knowledge with and communicate with future cave inhabitants, and to demonstrate their reverence for the animals.

Acrylic on Canvas 16X20

CAVE DRAWINGS

By making a legend of animals in the area, with other abstract marks possibly giving clues about how to find them or what clues to look for in their search. These artists wanted their life experiences remembered, and thousands of years later, they are!

My inspiration came from learning about the Lascaux Cave near the village of Montignac, in the department of Dordogne in southwestern France.

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Editorial

For a while now, we've all been hearing that new slogan, "Alone Together." It's meant to be a rallying cry for all of us during this Covid-19 pandemic.

The implication is clear for masked, socially-distanced, stay-at-home-for-safety folks who might be feeling a bit lonely or disconnected as the quarantine months drag by.

The slogan is telling us that even though we are stuck home alone, we are all in this mess together. (As if we didn't know that.) But as slogans go, this one actually does have a message worth thinking about.

Okay, in cities and towns across the country, "Alone Together" means we should support local businesses which are suffering. The supposition is that we just need to do our shopping responsibly, with our masks in place, not getting too close to anybody.

Well, that's fine for people who want to risk being exposed to the virus. But I think that here in Samaritan Village, "Alone Together" has a much deeper meaning. We were already living alone in our apartments before this pandemic hit. But we were not REALLY alone – We'd get out to the dining room for Raul's wonderful meals, visit in the Fireplace Room, get books from our little library, meet for cards and games and work out on the exercise equipment down in the Hideaway, get together evenings for a glass of wine, go on our bus tours, and all the rest. For the time being, however, those are just nice memories.

So, now, more than ever, this newsletter can serve as one small lifeline between us, a way for

us to connect and thrive during this time of isolation, sharing more than just our Samaritan Village news – it can be a way to share our lives in an "Alone Together" sort of way.

I'm asking each of you to display your talents on these pages. Send in your photos, artwork, poetry and writing. Please, send in any tidbits of news, humor, recipes, household tips or information that could be helpful, entertaining or interesting to our friends and neighbors. Let's just have fun with this.

For example, starting in this issue, I've asked Ross Parkerson to present the first in a series of his architectural renderings highlighting historic homes in Corvallis, with a story about each building.

And Diane Kinman has agreed to kick off a new series called Artists at Work in this issue. Several of our SV residents are fine artists, and I'm hoping they will join Diane in sharing their work on the page.

Annie Bowers will run a monthly series on recycling. And what about sharing favorite recipes? I know that's not an innovative idea, but it's certainly useful. Send them in!

When, once again, we can look forward to events, meetings, trips and whatever else fills our calendar, I'll keep the *News and Views* calendar up-to-date in each issue. Right now, though, we'll just be Alone Together.

- P. Savage

News and Views welcomes contributions from all residents at Samaritan Village. To submit an item, please call Peggy Savage at 971-322-6221, Email me at savagepj1@gmail.com, or leave your copy in my door clip at Apt. 45.

DEADLINE for submissions is October 24.

Preserving History with his pen



The first house Ross Parkerson drew in Corvallis after moving here in 2002 is the J.O Wilson House at 340 SW 5th, a Queen Anne style built in 1892. Wilson was the county clerk's deputy and later a county judge. Ross was a city planner in Marin County, Calif. before retiring and moving to Corvallis with his wife, Margaret.

By Peggy Savage

Ross Parkerson can be credited with helping to preserve the history of Corvallis neighborhoods. He's done it with his pen and ink drawings of more than 50 historic homes and buildings in the city. His intricate drawings were used to create a series of Walking Tour brochures, detailing the histories and architecture of each building on the tours.

The City of Corvallis, recognizing Ross Parkerson's worth to the community, appointed him to the Corvallis Historic Resources Commission. In 2012, the city

honored Ross with the Historic Preservation Certificate of Merit, in recognition of his "Outstanding contribution to preserving and promoting the heritage of Corvallis."

A longtime resident of Samaritan Village, Ross started drawing the houses when he and his wife, Margaret, moved to Corvallis in 2002.

"When I first came here, I was walking through the downtown neighborhoods and I was fascinated by the architecture," he said. "It was so well preserved and so well-maintained, that I just decided I was going to start drawing the houses. They were so interesting."

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HERE'S THE SCOOP

Library Books to your door

You can have public library books delivered to your door weekly, and returns picked up weekly, a service by the Corvallis Public Library. Large print books, books on CD, and DVDs are included.

You can reserve your own library items, or you can share your preferences with library staff who can select items for you. If you have signed up for delivery, it will be delivered to you within 7 days of staff checkout.

If you don't have a library card yet, it's easy to get one. Just Contact the public library at <https://cbcpubliclibrary.net/> or at 541-766-6448 or ask Sue to help.

*Sue Hirsch, SV Service Coordinator
541-758-7898*

CALL FOR SAMARITAN VILLAGE VAN SERVICE

Need a ride in Samaritan Village van? Rather than signing up for rides on the sheet in the lobby, **please_call** instead.

Our driver is Sandy, and her phone number is: **541-619-7771**.

Let Sandy know where you need to go and what day and time you need to be there.

Our normal bus hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 to 5 pm.

We can also pick up groceries and run errands for you during those hours. If you don't have access to a computer, give Nick your grocery order and schedule pickup for after 1 pm the next day. In other words, call Nick the day before you need your groceries. Also, keep in mind that the office is open 8 am to 1 pm.

Need help getting your military records?

By Marian Ely

If you need help getting copies of your military records or your spouse's military records, feel free to contact me. Many of these records are on file with either the individual branch or in the National Archives. Veterans and next-of-kin are entitled to a free copy of appropriate military records for their personal use. This can be helpful if you need to access benefits from the veteran's military service. You paid for these benefits; make sure you can access them.

Also - any veteran who served from September 2, 1945 to December 26, 1991 is entitled to a Cold War Certificate. The application and a copy of veteran's discharge paper (DD-214 or equivalent) is sent to US Army Human Resources Command at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The vet records are checked out and a certificate is sent to you - signed by the current Secretary of Defense. It takes about eight weeks to receive your certificate.

I will do the records checks at no cost to you. If they require a notarized letter - and some requests do - I will also take care of that for you at no cost. OR if you are so inclined - you can give the bus fund some help. It is purely up to you.

For information, call or email:
Marian Ely
541-602-8039

BOOK BLURB

By Margaret Parkerson

Miss Catnip walked to Gram's and up the side path past the wallflowers (*Erysimum*) warm in the sun. She preferred this way because of that border and as it led to the latticed back steps of the service porch. The ice man came that way, a great block on his shoulder. Ole came that way, too, with Gram's order from the grocer.

This day, she found her visiting Aunt Ella neatening up the tea things. Her system was a teacup of hot soapy water sponged over the bits and rinsed. As this was a quick cleanup, she still wore her hat and pearls. The style was to emulate Queen Mary's toque, which she did.

James hadn't come west this summer, as he was in Moscow talking politics. Ella used the quiet days to run up new loose covers for the garden house furniture.

Cretonne was the simple fabric to be found in these austere times and didn't need changing for a few summers.

Ella could easily walk to the Carnegie Library. As she was an archeologist, she headed to the magazines *Archeology* and *Biblical Archeology*. She had been a Wadi Haifa before the lower Aswan Dam was built, so she was eager to read of new digs.

Agatha Christie was a favorite author. Her husband was an archaeologist. Ella enjoyed her work as well as Marjorie Allingham and Dorothy L. Sayers, all solid writers who placed us well and then told the stories. It is the gift of a good fiction writer.

Gram had made suzys from pie dough and they were still warm. A favorite of Miss Catnip.

Oh, peaceful summer days with family.

POETS CORNER

Kingdom Done, Kingdom Come

By Nick Nigro

Four hundred years more by human
fumbling.

Or, four thousand years coming
The earth engulfed by the dying
Splaying sun,
the entropy of cosmic chaos,
the end of human trying,
the beginning of endless now.

Beyond the testable predictions of science,
The unprovable dogmas of fait
Each in its proper space.
Science is not the final description
Nor is democratic opinion.
The Word will have dominion.

Life must mean something
When there's no more to be said.
And we come at last
To God's summation.

Editor's Note

Do you enjoy writing poetry or free verse? Please do send in your work, so we can publish it here in the Poet's Corner.

— P.S.

BUS COMMITTEE REPORT

SV BUS FUNDS MONTHLY INCOME and EXPENSES AUGUST 2020

08/01/20 **Beginning Balance - Checking Account** 6,186.57

INCOME:

Bus Ticket Sales ¹	90.00
Daily Trips - Cash ¹ (+35 tickets used)	15.50
Outings - None ¹	0.00
Advertising on Bus - August ²	700.00
Donation from Residents (3)	30.00
Bargain Sales (0)	0.00
eBay Sales (Net Proceeds)	0.0

TOTAL INCOME: 835.50

EXPENSES:

Bus Driver (Diocese of Oregon) ⁴	(656.61)
Unemployment Claim (Diocese) ⁵	(27.16)
Oregon DMV ⁶	(132.00)

TOTAL EXPENSES: **(815.77)**

¹ Outings cancelled due to Coronavirus: essential trips only
² Cascade: May & June invoices rec'd 8/3; Aug payment rec'd 9/1
³ Credit Union \$3.00 reload fee (will be ongoing)
⁴ Diocese: Pd Jul \$247.47 & Aug \$409.14 invoices upon receipt
⁵ Diocese: Unemployment Claim Q2 2020 for SG Watson
⁶ 2-year Registration renewal for 2013 Honda

NET INCOME LESS EXPENSES: 19.73

08/31/20 Ending Balance - Checking Account 6,206.30

08/31/20

Other Account Balances:

Operational Money Market (#51)	8,889.49
	Dividend 0.75
New Bus Fund (#50)	1,801.91
	Dividend 0.15
Business Savings Member Account	5.00

TOTAL ALL FUNDS: 16,902.70

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A friend visited and told me about the more than 600 wall paintings that cover the interior walls and ceilings of the cave. To make these drawings my own, I played



with the background on each, using variations of yellows and oranges. I also added a few cave artist symbols here and there, and a little touch of gold.



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Ross said he'd take his little folding artist stool with him each day, set up on the sidewalk in front of an interesting house and draw.

"I just love to draw," he said. "And the houses are so interesting. I studied architecture, but it was the drawing challenge that really got me going. I think it mostly has to do with the design of architecture here in Corvallis — there's such an amazing mix. And then it was turned into walking tours.

"I met a fellow who was a historian — Doug Eaton — and we joined forces," Ross said. "Doug was so interested in my drawings of the houses, he just wanted to turn them into brochures. So that's how that got started. He had a lot to do with writing the history for my brochures."

"Doug was familiar with the neighborhoods and the personalities, so we got together a text for each house to go with the drawings. One thing led to another. I got to know the people in city hall, which was a big plus. Then I began to meet the people living in the neighborhoods.

"A big factor in my learning something about the history of Corvallis, I was appointed to the Historic Preservation Commission. So, I met people who were familiar with different Corvallis histories. That was a big plus. It really made a difference.

"But the main thing was just that I enjoyed drawing the houses. It was such fun," he said.

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SAMARITAN VILLAGE

BARGAIN CORNER

Items available on a first-come, first-served basis. 100% of all purchase funds donated to the Samaritan Village Bus Fund.

To either donate or to purchase an item, please contact Vic Russell at 541-745-8748 or Diane Kinman at 206-453-5800.

Kitchen Island for Sale

Kitchen island with removable glass cutting board on top, has 3 small drawers on one side, pull-out bin on other.

\$25



- Juicer, a full juicer from Costco, originally \$100, plus all attachments and directions; \$25
- Gevalia Coffee Maker with glass pot, \$7
- Humidifier, Holmes, runs up to 24 hrs., \$7
- Oreck vacuum cleaner, \$15
- Full-length Wood Frame Mirror, 24"x28" Looks new, \$10
- Crock pot, large, lightly used, \$8
- Dark bronze floor lamp with cream color shade, \$15



Electric Tea Pot or
Hot Water Pot – you choose
- \$7



Salad Spinner - \$3

NEW:



Well-cared-for wooden corner hutch - \$25

NEW:

Wooden box cabinet with four shallow drawers - \$10



Price on this 4-tier table is \$10

Interested? Contact Vic Russell to check it out.

“ I remember one time toward the beginning of winter, I was drawing a house and was so involved in the project, I didn’t notice the cold,” Ross said. “But when I finally started to stand up, I couldn’t stand up, I was so cold. Eventually, I slowly made my way home. But, I mean, that’s how concentrated I was on drawing the house.”

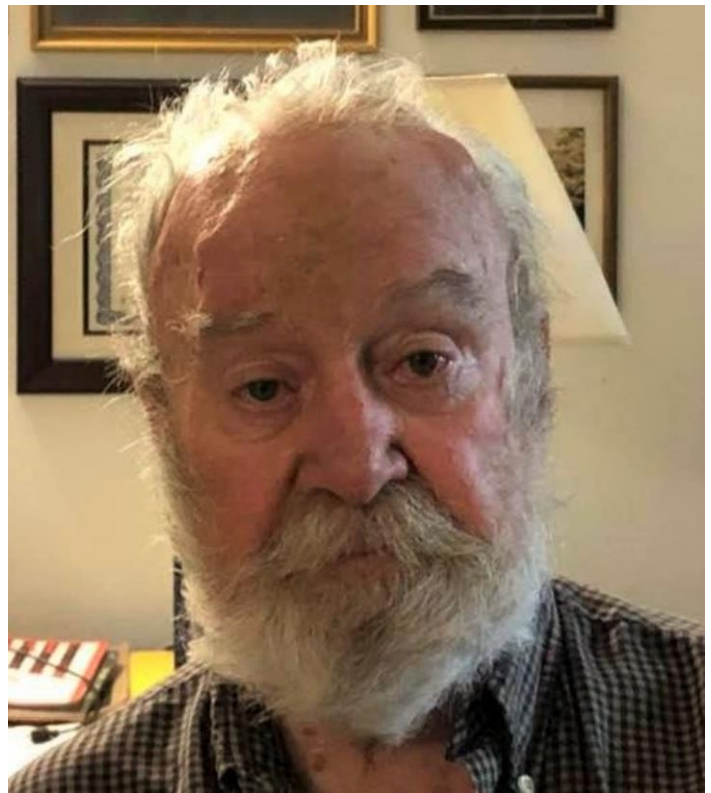
Ross said his only tools were a sketch book, his little folding stool and two or three pens, black ink. Margaret said Ross has been drawing historic buildings since 1985, when they lived in Petaluma, Calif.

“This was just something I love to do,” Ross said. “It’s a way to record some object, some building. And there’s so much detail in different houses.”

The first house he drew in Corvallis was a yellow house with a picket fence at the corner of 5th and Adams. “It’s a very detailed, turn of the century. Quite beautiful,” he said.

Altogether, he’s drawn about 40 or 50 houses in Corvallis.

“I fell in love with these houses, and it was a nice way to spend the day,” he said. “ It was a challenge. I was just taken with the variety of



ROSS PARKERSON

architecture. Some of the houses were part of the historic research I was doing for the city. I was on the Historic Resources Committee for

eight years and did a lot of the houses then.”

Ross saved a collection of his drawings, some of which he has framed and hanging on his living room wall. And the Historic Walking Tour brochures are available at the

Corvallis Visitor Center.

“I haven’t drawn a house for a while now,” Ross said. “I guess it’s just because I don’t have that kind of energy anymore.”



Why We Love Children

Contributed by Anne Hiler

1) NUDITY

I was driving with my three young children one warm summer evening when a woman in the convertible ahead of us stood up and waved. She was stark naked! As I was reeling from the shock, I heard my 5-year-old shout from the back seat, 'Mom, that lady isn't wearing a seat belt!'

2) OPINIONS

On the first day of school, a first-grader handed his teacher a note from his mother. The note read, 'The opinions expressed by this child are not necessarily those of his parents.'

3) KETCHUP

A woman was trying hard to get the ketchup out of the jar. During her struggle, the phone rang. So, she asked her 4-year-old daughter to answer the phone. 'Mommy can't come to the phone to talk to you right now. She's hitting the bottle.'

4) MORE NUDITY

A little boy got lost at the YMCA and found himself in the women's locker room. When he was spotted, the room burst into shrieks, with ladies grabbing towels and running for cover. The little boy watched in amazement and then asked, 'What's the matter, haven't you ever seen a little boy before?'

5) POLICE # 1

While taking a routine vandalism report at an elementary school, I was interrupted by a little girl about 6 years old. Looking up and down at my uniform, she asked, 'Are you a cop? Yes,' I answered and continued writing the report. My mother said if I ever needed help, I should ask the police. Is that right?' 'Yes, that's right,' I told her. 'Well, then,' she said as she extended her foot toward me, 'would you please tie my shoe?'

6) POLICE # 2

It was the end of the day when I parked my police van in front of the station. As I gathered my equipment, my K-9 partner, Jake, was barking, and I saw a little boy staring in at me. 'Is that a dog you got back there?' he asked. 'It sure is,' I replied. Puzzled, the boy looked at me and then towards the back of the van. Finally, he said, 'What'd he do?'

7) ELDERLY

While working for an organization that delivers lunches to elderly shut-ins, I used to take my 4-year-old daughter on my afternoon rounds. She was unfailingly intrigued by the various appliances of old age, particularly the canes, walkers and wheelchairs. One day I found her staring at a pair of false teeth soaking in a glass. As I braced myself for the inevitable barrage of questions, she merely turned and whispered, 'The tooth fairy will never believe this!'

8) DRESS-UP

A little girl was watching her parents dress for a party. When she saw her dad donning his tuxedo, she warned, 'Daddy, you shouldn't wear that suit.' And why not, darling? "You know that it always gives you a headache the next morning.'

9) DEATH

While walking along the sidewalk in front of his church, our minister heard the intoning of a prayer that nearly made his collar wilt. Apparently, his 5-year-old son and his playmates had found a dead robin. Feeling that proper burial should be performed, they had secured a small box and cotton batting, then dug a hole and made ready for the disposal of the deceased. The minister's son was chosen to say the appropriate prayers and with sonorous dignity intoned his version of what he thought his father always said: 'Glory be unto the Faaather, and unto the Sonnn, and into the hole he goooes.' (I want this line used at my funeral!)

10) SCHOOL

A little girl had just finished her first week of school. 'I'm just wasting my time,' she said to her mother. 'I can't read, I can't write, and they won't let me talk!'

11) BIBLE

A little boy opened the big family Bible. He was fascinated as he fingered through the old pages. Suddenly, something fell out of the Bible. He picked up the object and looked at it. What he saw was an old leaf that had been pressed in between the pages. 'Mama, look what I found,' the boy called out. 'What have you got there, dear?' With astonishment in the young boy's voice, he answered, 'I think its Adam's underwear!'

NOW IF THIS DIDN'T BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY,
GO BACK TO BED AND FORGET IT.

WHO IS THAT BABY?



Can you guess who this cute little guy is? HINT: He is one of our friends here at Samaritan Village.

Send in your guesses to Peggy Savage at savagepj1@gmail.com or call me at 971-322-6221.

The answer will be published in the November newsletter, along with the name of the first person to guess it right.

And, Please, send in your own baby or childhood photo. We will have a new "Who Is That Baby?" photo featured every month, until we run out of babies.

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

Here's wishing
**A HAPPY
BIRTHDAY**

to our
residents

born in October:

Oct. 3rd Shirley Craig

Oct. 20th James Brennan



House Committee Report

While the Covid-19 pandemic is still raging, it's impossible, of course, to plan events, so our calendar is mighty empty.

One of the things to look forward to, however, is the new Shuffleboard court. Once things get back to normal, we hope to schedule shuffleboard tournaments and other events.

For now, the house committee is focused on building and publishing our *News and Views* newsletter as a way to stay in touch.

Current HC Account Balance: \$ 943.71

Note: For reimbursement of any house committee expenses you might have in the future, please submit your receipts to Sandy Nored, HC Treasurer, Apt. 25.

EINSTEIN'S PUMPKIN

By Patricia Smith

*"It's not that I'm so smart, it's just that
I stay with problems longer."*

— Albert Einstein

I called to thank my old friend, elderly Martha, as she'd sent me a pumpkin in anticipation of the upcoming Halloween. The note with it read: *This pumpkin is very valuable, it was Einstein's pumpkin.*

This concerned me, as Martha had gotten increasingly agitated and upset recently at the ugly political climate here, as well as the many dire situations that abound. "Einstein died in 1955," I said. However, she insisted it was Einstein's pumpkin, and she wanted to know what my plans for it were.

I hoped she was joking, but she wasn't. "Martha, he died over fifty years ago, and in New Jersey."

She snapped, "I'm well aware of when and where he died, and yet that's still one of his pumpkins. How about you put on your thinking cap and figure it out. She chortled, "You may not be an Einstein, but you're not dead yet, so what are your plans for that pumpkin?"

I knew what I'd have liked to do with that pumpkin, but I was too polite to say. So, instead through gritted teeth, I said, "I'm guessing somehow seeds from a pumpkin of his were planted here, and my plans for it are to. . ." (I took a deep breath.) "use it to bake a pie and some cookies for my dear old friend."

Martha prompted, "Or maybe a cheesecake?" And then, seemingly off the pumpkin, she asked, "And who will you be dressed as for Halloween?"

Maybe I was no genius, but I thought I knew where this was headed, and so without hesitation, I piped up, "The smartest person in the world, Einstein!" Then I snickered. "And who will you be?"

Martha snickered back. "As the truly smartest person in the world."

I sputtered. "And who would that be?"

"I don't know."

"What do you mean you don't know?" It was at this point that I heard Martha's two great-grandkids giggling in the background, 13-year-old Dora and her 9-year-old brother, Syd. They'd been following our conversation. We'd been on speakerphone.

"Grandma's sitting here dressed like a cave woman. She's wrapped in a leopard spotted towel." Dora laughed and laughed. "She thinks the smartest person in the world is the person who invented the wheel, whoever that was. But I'm pretty sure it was beings from another world, *aliens.*"

Syd scornfully admonished us, "You're all wrong. It wasn't *anybody.* It was *insects* like ants or beetles that roll stuff around."

I sighed on my end, and I heard Martha sigh on hers. Clearly there were many ways to think about life with all its tricks and treats and how to handle them.

"Imagination is more important than knowledge. For knowledge is limited, whereas imagination embraces the entire world stimulating progress, giving birth to evolution."

— Albert Einstein

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Do you recall a funny cartoon character drawn by Al Capp in the comic “Li’l Abner” in 1948, the loveable, oh-so-very good creatures named Shmoos who wanted nothing more than to help humans? They turn out to be declared a menace by business, government and other forces. Their unending effort to provide material goods, economic prosperity and world peace were suspect by both socialists and capitalists. However, their participation in Sadie Hawkins Day activities are still remembered.

Now, when I met the Shmoos, they were friendly, smiling characters and I knew nothing of their “subversive” intent. I was thrilled when Santa brought me a Shmoo doll. It was inflatable and had a rounded bottom and stood about three feet high. I spent hours trying to push it to the ground, but it always came up smiling. It would roll around on its bottom and invite me to play some more. There was no way to wipe the smile off its painted face.

I started thinking about the Shmoo the other morning when I looked out the window and saw blue sky, sunlight and did not see smoke or fog. My happiness was at the level of pure joy. We were clean and bright and beautiful again. I forgot the depression of the past few weeks and wanted to smile again. The Shmoo had been pushed down, but now was up and around again.

But, of course, I did think about all the blows that we had been through. There were the terrible forest fires, the reports of towns being destroyed, people missing, forests and meadows totally destroyed. Our daughter was on evacuation notice up in Clackamas County. Fortunately, after she piled things together, they were told the notice was cancelled. But for so many, it was not. I learned where towns and

areas in Oregon were as I sat with my World Book Map and checked them out as the weatherman and new reporters mentioned them. I looked with relief that Benton County was free of evacuation notices, but then with guilt as I thought and prayed for those who were not. But we now have blue skies, and rescue efforts are making headway. The Shmoo is back upright, but still wobbling around.

Word about the numbers sick with Coronavirus and those who have died from it constitute another blow, and the Shmoo is down on the floor. It comes up only slightly as we hear of people who have recovered. But we have much to do. I really want to batter that Shmoo to the point of deflation when I see and hear people who refuse to take the disease seriously: “It’s all a hoax, masks are worthless and against my civil rights, it won’t happen to me, I’m young.” Punch, punch, punch that Shmoo. But the Shmoo stands up again to remind me of the all those first responders who labor daily to nurse, care for and save the victims of the virus who can then go home to their loved ones and their lives.

Now the Shmoos have to help us through the election cycle. Lies, falsehoods, misrepresentations, ugly words, all lead to punches. I am hoping someday to open my iPhone and see real mail, not political messages about the other fellow, endless requests for money or “heartfelt” stories about why we should support someone.

I shall hold off until the election and hope the Shmoos help me to see that there is some kind of better end in sight. I’ll also be praying, but the punching part helps me stay calm through it all.

– Deacon Peggy Bernhard

RECYCLE RIGHT

MIXED RECYCLING GUIDE



Paper & Cardboard

- Junk mail
- Greeting cards (no foil or glitter)
- Magazines
- Newspaper
- Phone books
- Paperback books
- Paper bags
- Paperboard

Papel y Cartón

- Correo no Deseado
- Tarjetas de felicitación (sin aluminio o glitter)
- Revistas
- Periódicos
- Libros telefónicos
- Libros de tapa blanda
- Bolsas de papel
- Cartón



Plastics

- Bottles
- Jugs
- #5 Tubs

Plásticos

- Botellas
- Gallones
- #5 Bañeras



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Metal

- Steel (tin cans)
- Aluminum cans

Metal

- Latas de acero (estaño)
- Latas de aluminio



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October Holidays 2020

Contributed by Patricia Smith

October 1 - Chinese Moon Festival

- A celebration of the autumn harvest and one of the oldest holidays in the world. It's celebrated in China and other Asian countries as national holidays with time off from work.

"May your life be as shining as the round moon and sparkling as the stars."

– Moon Festival wish and greeting

October 12 - Columbus Day - An American holiday celebrating the anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in and European discovery of the Americas in 1492.

"Columbus only discovered he was in some new place. He didn't discover America."

– Louise Erdrich

"Illegal aliens have always been a problem in the United States. Ask any Indian."

– Robert Orben

October 13 - Sukkot - A week-long Jewish holiday celebrating the gathering of the harvest and the protection of the children of Israel by God when they left Egypt.

"This Sukkot may you be blessed with abundant health, happiness and gratitude."

– A traditional blessing

October 24 - United Nations Day - The world celebrates United Nations Day every October 24 to honor this organization promoting human rights, social progress and world peace.

"More than ever before in human history, we share a common destiny. We can master it only if we face it together. And that is why we have the United Nations." – Kofi Annan

"Either we die together in war or learn to live together in peace." – Anonymous

October 31 - Halloween - A holiday believed to take place when the veil between the living and the dead is thin. A once-serious holiday people celebrated to trick evil spirits away by dressing as other than themselves. Now it's a time for wearing costumes and asking for treats holding bags open for goodies. Hence the cries of "Trick or Treat."

"The universe is full of magical things waiting for our wits to grow sharper." – Eden Phillpots

"Believe nothing you hear, and only one half of what you see." – Edgar Allan Poe

DON'T FORGET YOUR RAISED BEDS

To all raised bed gardeners. Thank you so much for your beautiful efforts this year. We've had lots of tomatoes and flowers and fun. Please be sure to clean your bed(s) when you are done gardening for the year.

Leaving a tidied garden spot is helpful to next years' gardeners and the folks at Samaritan Village who organize the garden for all of us.

- Pamela Tennity

Notary Public at Samaritan Village

We have a Notary Public here at Samaritan Village. If you need to have a document notarized, contact Marian Ely in #51 or at marianely@peak.org. My phone number is 541-602-8039. This is available for residents and staff. Charge is a \$5 donation to the Samaritan Village Transportation Fund.

October 2020

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
			1 National Homemade Cookies day	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12 	13 National No Bra day	14 Be Bald and Free Day	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28 National Chocolate Day	29	30	31 	

NOTES:-

Editor's Note: When we can again schedule trips, events, meetings, etc. the calendar will be kept current. If you have an item you'd like added to the calendar, contact me at savagepj1@gmail.com or 971-322-6221.