

Christmas Fund The Employees Appreciation Gift Fund

A time to be thankful! A time to remember! A time to share!

Only once each year do Manor Residents celebrate and remember our wonderful and loyal staff who care for us night and day, 365 days a year, our staff includes 169 skilled, friendly, and caring individuals who ALL contribute to make our lives at the Manor so wonderful.

The Employee Appreciation Fund is the only time all year that we can show our appreciation in a monetary way. Each gift is given early in December and is based on hours worked and length of service. We have only a brief 28 day window for this annual campaign, so please act early.

When we average \$1,000 per person or \$2,000 per couple we can show our appreciation with a meaningful check to each employee. Some residents may not be able to give this amount and many others can do more. We count on them to make our average. The important thing is for each of us to take this once a year opportunity to express our gratitude in a tangible way to our wonderful staff.

Lets Give as Generously as We can

Make your check payable to the Employee Appreciation Fund. Place check in an unmarked, plain envelope and deposit in the box at the front desk. Donations are strictly confidential and non-deductible.

Any questions? Call Dot or Gerry Williams, Co-Chairs.



*La Familia Sagrada**

*Spanish is used to signify one of the many languages spoken by our caretakers who care for us as though we were family.

EVENTS

TUE NOV 10 MUSIC IN THE LIBRARY – 7:15

Gottschalk's Grand Tarantelle; Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espanol; Barber's Adagio for Strings; "Non ti scordar di me" sung by Joseph Calleja; and closing with Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 "Elvira Madigan."

THU NOV 12 HALF FAST WALKERS PLAN TO WALK—9

Walkers will head to **Point Lobos**. Sign up on BB. Jack Enbom will lead.

MON NOV 16 SYMPHONY PREVIEW – 11:00 – L

Todd Samra will tell us about the Monterey Symphony series of November 21st and 22nd. Always informative and entertaining.

TUE NOV 17 MUSIC IN THE LIBRARY – 7:15

Symphony No. 3, "Eroica" Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827), The Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell, Conductor
Auf dem Strom, Franz Schubert (1797-1828), Richard Lewis, Tenor, Dennis Brain, Horn, Ernest Lush, Piano
The Strings of the New Symphony Orchestra of London, Eugene Goossens, Conductor

WED NOV 18 HEALTH FORUM – 10:30 – MH

The Health Advisory Committee will sponsor a presentation by Jasmine Chan, Pharm D, on "What is new in pharmacology." Dr. Chan has worked with our CVM Health Care Team since 2008. She has extensive experience in Geriatric Pharmacy, Hospice/End-of-Life and Diabetic Care, and will be prepared to answer all questions about medications that you may have.

WED NOV 18 DAY TRIPPERS GO TO THE STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER – 9:00AM

Day trippers will go to the Stanford Shopping Center for their Holiday Shopping. Bus leaves the Manor at 9AM and departs from Stanford at 3PM. Lunch will be on your own.

WED NOV 18 MOVIE – 7:15 – MH

"Me, Earl, and the Dying Girl" Beautifully scripted and perfectly cast. A comedy, drama that is a coming of age movie with uncommon charm and insight.

THU NOV 19 HALF FAST WALKERS PLAN TO WALK—9

Walkers will head to **Lover's Point to Light House**. Sign up on BB. Lee Chambers will lead.



UPCOMING EVENTS

SUN DEC 6 DAY TRIPPERS GO TO THE WESTERN STAGE – 1:00PM

"The Producers" is an audaciously and sublimely hilarious spectacle filled with songs, gags, gadgets and gimmicks. Bus leaves the Manor at 1:00. Tickets are \$18.00, make checks payable to CVMRCDT, and send to Billie Musante.

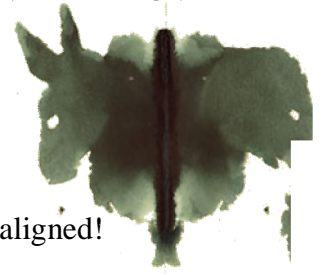
SUN DEC 20 DAY TRIPPERS GO TO THE HIDDEN VALLEY THEATER – 1:45PM

"The Gift of the Magi" is a lyrical musical setting of one of the most touching short stories ever written, the beloved classic by O. Henry, a tale of giving and receiving. Taking place on Christmas Eve, and set in the run-down urban apartment of Jim and Della, the lovestruck couple endeavor to find the perfect gift for each other, a gift that neither one can afford. Bus leaves the Manor at 1:45PM. Tickets are \$35.00, make checks payable to CVMRCDT, and send to Nancy Downey.

CONVERSATIONAL CONSTRUCTS FOR PERSONS AT TABLE DURING AND ELECTION YEAR

For the Liberal:

I've always been of a kind
Possessing a liberal mind
I won't misconstrue
While I'm talking to you
Your difference? Never Maligned!



For the Conservative:

When it comes to politics here
I am silent and thoughtful I fear
I am tight on the right
'cause otherwise might
Sever our friendship, my dear

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NEW/SOON-TO-BE RESIDENTS

Freya White-Henry	Melvin and Mary Britton
David and Linda Mackie	Leon and Sheila Cooper
George and Josephine White	William and Julie Obering
Lawson and Joan Adams	Ken and Sandy Rich

Happy Birthday

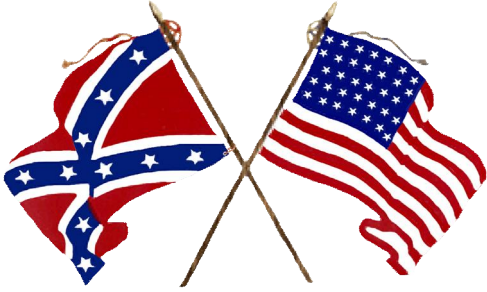
November 6 & 19

Shirley Kelly	Phyllis Drumm
Jean Cody	Ted Ingham
Ramona Smith	Marie Stanley
Don Austin	Charles Higgins
Geneva Wright	

IN MEMORIAM

10/27 Kristine Schuyler

This Issue of Accents is dedicated to Veterans



Reflections on America's Civil War In Story & Music

The Rev. Donald Fuselier As Isaiah Turner

With

M/M Elizabeth and Art Pasquenilli

Veterans Day

November 11, 2015 Meeting House At 4:30PM

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE WAR OF REBELLION

By

Truman Reeves

Great Grandfather of Nancy Muehlberger

A wounded Yankee Soldier becomes State Treasurer of California



Ancestry of the Reeves family goes back to England during the period of Reformation, to 1630 and the wars of Oliver Cromwell. Colonel William Reeves was one of those who led the English in battle. His son, the Reverend William Reeves was the first man to write the history of the Bible in English, translating it from the original Hebrew although Latin translations had been given to the world. William Collings Reeves came to America from Somerset Shire, England, in 1806. He practiced his trade as a tanner and currier in upstate New York. In 1831 William married Miss Sally Northway whose grandfather had fought in both the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. Their son, Truman, was born in 1840.

Truman Reeves went to school at Orwell Academy in Onio and worked on the family's 35-acre farm during the Spring and Summer months. In 1858 he was appointed to learn the trade of watchmaker at King and Brothers in Warren, Ohio. He was working there when Abraham Lincoln was elected President in 1860. Shortly thereafter, in 1861, seven states in the Deep South seceded and formed the Confederate States of America. Confederate forces opened fire on Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861. This led to war. Truman enlisted in the 6th Ohio Volunteer Cavalry at Warren and was assigned to Company A. On April 15 President Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers to serve for 90 days.

Truman's regiment was told to report to General John C. Fremont. They were given horses and told to search for the enemy. The horses were led at a cantor both searching and returning to camp. They only saw a few Confederates and the horses were exhausted. Interestingly, Mrs. Jesse B. Fremont, wife of the General, was with him and was in charge of a group known as "Jesse's Scouts". Where danger was thickest, she was there.

Truman was active in the following battles: Battle of Cross Keys; Battle of Cedar Mountain; Second Battle of Bull Run; Battle of South Mountain; Battle of Fredericksburg; and Battle of Chancellorsville. He came down with Typhoid Fever at Thoroughfare Gap. He could not be moved. He was left behind at a farmhouse owned by a Mrs. Saunders who cared for him for a month. He was dosed with medication and mercury (!). He survived but his tongue was blistered and his hair fell out. The 121st New York infantry was nearby and took him by ambulance to a hospital tent. He next was sent to the Lincoln Hospital run by the Sisters of Charity whom he called "angels in disguise". He made a recovery and went back to the war.

While attending to his weapon a Minnie ball passed through his left arm near the shoulder. This was the beginning of a saga of wound infliction, surgery, agony and sheer perseverance that led, finally, to recovery. They bound up his arm and he moved along to find his cousin, Zenas Northway, performing surgery.

Truman decided it was best to have the arm amputated. They gave him a large drink of brandy.

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After surgery they placed him on the ground for two days to counteract the effects of chloroform. His bed was pine bows.

The second morning after the battle he was put in an ambulance, a wagon, to go to White House Landing and take a steamer to Washington. After a couple of miles he had to get out and walk, the jolting of the wagon was too much for him. It turned out to be the longest, most painful 30 miles of his life. The driver of a wagon train gave him food and his place for the night. Next morning he reached the Sanitary Commission and was cared for by a doctor and lady attendant. He was greatly cheered up by seeing a lady at that time and place. At White House Landing a boat took him to Washington where he stayed for a month. After that he rode a crudely appointed freight car to Baltimore then on to the Government Hospital in Chester Pennsylvania. Travel conditions were primitive and painful.

By the time he got to the hospital he was skeletal and the bone was exposed. They did not think that he would survive. Truman lived and managed to go to the öStump Hospitalö for amputees. In January of 1865 Truman asked for a discharge from the Army. He received \$8 per month and discharge.

Truman went home to Orwell where he had a career as Postmaster, Township Treasurer, and elected County

Recorder. He took courses at Oberlin College and worked as a bookkeeper as well. In 1867 he met Marion McConkey at Oberlin and married her. In 1875 the family moved West to California.

Truman worked as a watchmaker for N B Hale in his jewelry store. He was the only one-armed watchmaker in the world. He invented a device to hold the watch so that he could work. In 1877 he built a home and set out an orchard in Redlands. Five years later he bought out N B Hale's interest in the jewelry store. In 1892 and again in -94 he was elected State Representative from San Bernardino County.

In 1898 Truman Reeves was elected Treasurer of the State of California. My mother tells of going to visit her grandfather and his letting her play in the bags of gold coins. During this period he opened the first checking account for the State.

Nancy Muehlberger



DICK WHEAT NOVEL A SMASHING SUCCESS AT THE MANOR!

Residents lined up to purchase the new book by Dr. Dick Wheat

On Wednesday, October 28th the lounge was decorated for a wine and cheese party in honor of Dick Wheat and the publication of his new novel, Blood Red Vines. A large number of residents came out to purchase a signed copy. We had a great time at this event and are now busy reading!



ONGOING ACTIVITIES

See also *Master Schedule of Ongoing Activities*

(C 8-9 Residents' Handbook)

MON	Chair Exercise MH	8:30-8:45AM	THUR	Chair Exercise MH	8:30-8:45AM
	Monday Morning Forum (4th) MH	10:30AM		Half-Fast Walkers	9:00AM
	Advanced Exercise MH	11:00-11:45AM		Adv. Water Exercise SP	9:30-10:15AM
	Duplicate Bridge GR	1:00PM		Table Tennis MH	2:00-4:00PM
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	Dominoes (11/16) GR	7:15PM	FRI	Chair Exercise MH	8:30-8:45AM
TUES	Chair Exercise MH	8:30-8:45AM		Balance and Stretch MH	9:15-9:45AM
	Council Meeting (2nd) CR	9:30AM		Strength Circuit Training FC	11:00-11:45AM
	Adv. Water Exercise SP	9:30-10:15AM		Bookmobile	12:45-1:15PM
	Worship Services (1st) H	10:30AM		(Every other Friday from Nov. 6)	
	Communion Service (3rd) HC	10:30AM		Lawn Bowling PG	1:15-3:15PM
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	Sing For Fun (1st & 3rd) WP	2:30PM	SAT	Chair Exercise MH	8:30-8:45AM
	Music In The Library L	7:15PM		Adv. Water Exercise SP	9:30-10:15AM
WED	Chair Exercise MH	8:30-8:45AM		Putting (2nd) PG	10-11:30AM
	Balance and Stretch MH	9:15-9:45AM		Wine Dinner Group (2nd) PDR	5:30PM
	Java w/Jane (3rd) (11/18)PL	9:30AM		Music on the Menu DR. (Nov.14)	5:30-7:15PM
	Advanced Exercise MH	11:00-11:45AM			
	Strength Circuit Training FC	11:00-11:45AM			
	Communion Service (3rd) WP	11:15AM			
	Movie Night (1st, 3rd & 4th) MH	7:15PM			

LOCATION LEGEND

CR Conference Room(s)	DR Dining Room	GR Game Room	H Hillcrest
HC Health Center	HG Hall Gallery	L Library	MH Meeting House
PDR Private Dining Room	PG Putting Green	PL Pavilion Lounge	SP Swimming Pool
WP West Parlor	BB Sign-up and/or Information on Bulletin Board		

A Celebration of the Life of Bob Corson

On October 29 we gathered in the lounge to celebrate the life of Bob Corson, an endearing, enduring, long-time resident. We watched a video that showed us photos of his life from boy-hood in Southern California to his time in the San Francisco area, to Monterey and, finally, his residence in Carmel Valley Manor. Friends spoke of his steadfastness, his athletic ability, and his way with words in writing a variety of stories. Living at the Manor, he and his first wife, Nansi, travelled up to San Francisco for half of the week, she to work at the University of California and he to continue his practice of law in Oakland and the San Francisco area. Some time after Nansi had passed away Bob married Alice. The couple was unique in that they were married in the Carmel Valley and held their reception right in the Manor. They invited friends to a party in the Manor, went to a local church for the wedding vows and came back to the planned party to announce the

good news that they were wed and it was a wedding reception.



Bob was esteemed as a truly ethical man, a lawyer and a builder of social custom. He ruled a large breakfast table, not as a monarch, as a philosopher. When there was a problem Bob always had an appropriate anecdote ready. He was proud of attending the University of California and receiving his degree from Berkeley Law. The President of the United States and the Governor of California through proclamations, honored him at his one-hundredth Birthday Party. The University of California sent representation to the event, a group of singers and even the school mascot! Mainly, to those of us here as residents, he was a true and loyal friend. At 100 years of age he had kept his wit with him and it often popped up unexpectedly. We will miss him and we will remember him.

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Annual Residents' Meeting

Wednesday November 11 at 10:00AM

All residents are encouraged to attend!

(Note that in lieu of the regular monthly Residentsø Council Meeting, a brief meeting will be held in the Meeting House following the Annual Meeting)

Clinic

food DRIVE



HEALTH
CENTER



The staff at the Clinic, Hillcrest and Health Center is doing a food/pet-food drive for Sanctuary Bible Churches food bank. There are so many Families that have needs in our community. We did this last year and it was such a huge oblessingö and there was such gratefulness So, we wanted to do it againi .

We have bins out in all three areas collecting food. The pet food bin is by our Activity room. We will continue to collect and deliver food until Friday the 20th of November.

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