



ACCENTS

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Ac-Cent-Tchu-Ate the Positive

How did ACCENTS get its name?

öLatch on to the affirmative and don't mess with Mister In-Between!ö That's been the editorial motto for *Accents* from the very beginning. The numerous editorial whizzes involved have been pumping out hundreds of issues, many called *Accents*, for more than 50 years. What is so surprising is that most of us don't have a clue as to how our favorite campus rag ever got its name!

To the curious, I refer you to Webster who indicates that öaccents is an articulate effort giving prominence to a group of wordsö or öa distinctive mode of expressionö. Sounds appropriate to me. It compliments our forefathers who selected the name, if, indeed, they were that clever. We will never know, we are too young!

Not even Johnny Mercer or Joan Smith, our own historian, knows if it is true. In November of 1962 residents published the Manor's first official newsletter, a monthly, with Vivian Breckenfeld as its editor. It was named *Echoes* (yep, we don't know the reason for that moniker either). Its contents were surprisingly similar to what *Accents* features today. In addition to *Echoes*, the Administration printed *The Newsletter*, a single page, that resembled the Calendar Column in our current issues. After a couple of years, input for *Echoes* had increased to such an extent that in August of 1965 a quarterly insert was added. It was appropriately named *Words, Words, Words* because they did not have the

heart to reject anyone's contribution.

Sadly, the volunteer staff of residents, working almost 24/7, found out, as do many publishers, running a newspaper ain't no breeze. In August of 1966 they shifted gears and published a new weekly called *Accents* similar to our present format. *Echoes* continued as a quarterly but with fewer words. These arrangements lasted only a few issues and *Echoes* called a halt. Later Bill Stanley was the editor and impetus behind a new quarterly named *Manor Views*. After nine outstanding issues the exhausted staff gave up. The Manor Staff picked up the task, publishing a weekly named, what else, *Accents*!

In 2002 the Council and Staff responded to concerns about processes of communication in the Manor. Their mission was to kick start a joint venture between Council and Staff in upgrading *Accents*, handling the Bulletin Boards and administering the Council's Communication efforts. Many talented residents have served as editors and committee chairpersons. Each has made a positive contribution in directing communications.

You may ask, öThis is interesting stuff but just where did *Accents* get its name?ö Sorry, we don't have the foggiest. If you have any comments or answers to the question about *Accents*' name, give us a jingle. Art Brown

Art Brown is a long time resident and past communications chairperson/ editor of Accents for 5 years

WHY IS OUR LOGO DISAPPEARING?

CARMEL VALLEY
MANOR

Have you noticed that our CVM logo is slowly disappearing? For years we have had a meaningful logo that reflects

our award winning Manor architecture. It is an architectural design which was recently recognized again by the Historical Design Review Board and designated as historically significant in the local community. The logo reflects the graceful roof slope, the covered walkways with their light globes, the nearby Carmel Valley River; an overall sense of elegance, serenity and charm. It says we are a Life Care Retirement Community. Now, it's



being replaced with a tasteless logo fitting for a package of generic pasta noodles. It has no meaning, no associations with the ambiance of the Manor, and no öbrandingö

significance (to use a current marketing buzz-word). What is attractive or memorable about it? Let's eliminate this new graceless imposter and recognize that the marketing value our logo has always had is a powerful and meaningful symbol going forward.

Rob Cooper

EVENTS

SAT FEB 28 MOVIE – 7:15 – MH

“A Year in Burgundy” This film follows seven wine making families in the Burgundy region in France through a full year, and delves into the cultural and creative process of making wine.

TUE MAR 3 MUSIC IN THE LIBRARY – 7:15

“Brazilian Nights” Astrud Gilberto, Antonio Carlos Jobim, Stan Getz, Joao Gilberto, Linda Ronstadt, Kenny G. Cool, passionate, complex rhythms, beautiful and dreamy stories.

WED MAR 4 MOVIE – 7:15 – MH

“The Chorus” The new teacher at a boys’ boarding school works to positively affect the boys’ lives through music.

THU MAR 5 HALF FAST WALKERS PLAN TO WALK—9

Walkers will head to **Pinnacles West**. Sign up on BB. Marty Rosen will lead.

TUE MAR 10 MUSIC IN THE LIBRARY – 7:15

Symphony No. 88 in G Major, Franz Joseph Haydn (1732-1809), Fritz Reiner, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Waltz, Nocturne and Mazurka, Frederic Chopin (1810-1849), Waltz in A-Flat, Op.34 No. 1, Nocturne in B, Op.32. No1, Mazurka in B minor, Op.33, No.4, Waltz in A minor. Op.34, No.2, Artur Rubinstein, Piano, Violin Concerto in E minor, Op.64 Felix Mendelssohn (1809-1847), Jaime Laredo, violinist, Charles Munch, The Boston Symphony

THU MAR 12 HALF FAST WALKERS PLAN TO WALK—9

Walkers will head to **Toro Park**. Sign up on BB. Otto Neely will lead.

clinic Clips



PREVNAR VACCINE CLINIC IS COMING.. **WEDNESDAY MARCH 4TH from 10-12AM.**

Ordway Drugs will be at the Carmel Valley Manor Clinic to administer The Prevnar (PCV-13) vaccine to Carmel Valley Manor residents who have requested the vaccine. Ordway is checking on each resident’s coverage status and will be able to tell you on “vaccination day” if Medicare will cover the

cost of your vaccine or if you will be responsible for payment. The cost of the Prevnar vaccine is \$189.99. If you have not yet called to “reserve” a spot, please call the Clinic at your earliest opportunity (4962) but not later than February 27th.

Connie Hays

UPCOMING EVENTS

SUN MAR 15 DAY TRIPPERS GO TO THE OPERA

The Carmel Music Society is once again bringing OPERA SAN JOSE to the Sunset Center. The program will be excerpts from six of Mozart’s best known and loved Operas. Manor Bus leaves at 2:30PM. Sign up on BB and send check for \$45 or \$50 for orchestra center or aisle seats, made out to CVMRCDT to Alma Swiers(X4706).

WED MAR 18 MOVIE – 7:15 – MH

“Force Majeure”

WED MAR 25 MOVIE – 7:15 – MH

“The Theory of Everything”

SUN APR 26 DAY TRIPPERS GO TO BEACH BLANKET BABYLON – 2

Are you ready for this? “Famous” Manor bus leaves at 9AM for San Francisco. Trip includes transportation and your ticket. Lunch on your own at nearby restaurant. Sign up on BB and send check for \$52.00 made out to CVMDT to Jorgen Carlsen(X4081).

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WE ARE LOOKING FOR POOL PLAYERS



Father Time has thinned the ranks of our players, making this a good time to join our small group of devoted (but, alas, far from proficient) players. *We*

welcome all who want to play, or who want to learn how to play. Our beautiful pool table is in the Sewing room and is available for play any morning, afternoon or evening everyday except Thursdays during the day. For individual beginner lessons call Federico Sánchez at 4748.

NEW/SOON-TO-BE RESIDENTS

Billie Musante	16-D
George and Josephine White	12-C
Lorraine & Lari Newbury	5-F
Stephen and Barbara Brooks	26-B
Larry and Jan Finch	2-E

Happy Birthday

02/27 Gordon Wright	03/04 Art Brown
02/28 Gloria Didion	03/04 Gerald Williams
03/01 Gary Nelson	03/09 Sandra Dewey
03/01 Vicki Vorhes	03/09 Lon Parsons
03/03 Shirley Freschi	03/11 Mary Krecki
03/03 Eleanor Martin	03/11 Nancy Chien

Trudie McEwen

A Very Special Resource Teacher

Trudie is a teacher. I knew it when I first met her. She was busy assisting at a trip for residents to attend a cultural event in downtown Monterey, la merienda, a celebration involving music and food and history of original settlement. It was in May and the sun shone as we enjoyed outdoor entertainment. Trudie was everywhere very efficiently making sure that we were happy at our Latino/American holiday.

A teacher-to-be, she grew up in Maywood, a town west of Chicago. Her parents were both high school teachers. A much-loved housekeeper took good care of the family while their parents were teaching. She attended high school in Maywood where she was in the Honor Society

and elected into the Hall of Fame. Next she moved on to Milwaukee Downer, a women's college where she majored, as her father, a chemistry teacher, suggested, in science /home economics. As a graduation gift she wanted a ticket to San Francisco. She had accepted a position on Macy's Training Squad, a group of young people from all over the USA who were training as buyers for the huge department store. Trudie had an aunt in San Francisco who was leaving an apartment that she could live in. She soon found a friend on the squad to become a roommate. Both young women found their future husbands while working at Macy's.

Trudie must have had a great sales pitch plus her obvious pulchritude! One day she saw someone whom she describes as "the most handsome man" looking for assistance. She offered suggestions and he bought. Then he returned the compliment and asked her out to dinner. As she so sweetly puts it, she had dinner with him every evening thereafter! On a ski trip that the squad made he asked her to marry him. Her mother came out to California and approved. Love at first sight! She states that she and Bill had thirty-six years of pure love and adventure.

The first few years of married life were traumatic for the couple. Their first two "perfect daughters" had a life-threatening disease that required surgery. The second daughter, born at 2 pounds and 9 ounces, was blind from excessive oxygen in the incubator (retrolental

fibroplasia). The couple decided to treat her just like her older sister, expecting her to lead a normal life. And she did. Later two more sisters came along. Bill and Trudie wanted their children to grow up as well trained, independent members of society. Each daughter has a Master's Degree in her chosen field and one is also a Medical Doctor.

When her children were in school and university she went back to college at Holy Names College and received certification as a teacher in California. She had a job teaching at Whittier School in Oakland, went to college after a full day of teaching, and took care of household tasks at night. She was an innovative teacher and sought to help those with special needs.



After she received a Master's degree in Education and her husband, Bill, had retired from teaching and research at University of California, San Francisco Hospital, they retired to Carmel. She tutored and established a state certified, non-profit, successful school for children with Dyslexia. The Sabin McEwen Learning Institute celebrated

seven plus years of serving the community as an educational resource.

When I first asked Trudie if I might interview her for *Accents* she said, "Why me? I was too busy with my family to offer any community service." I spoke of bringing up a blind child who was a success and of the skill required for nurturing independence. She did not realize that it was community service to be involved in being a teacher, to be a resource to other teachers and to share her knowledge generously. In addition, as what she thought of as simply taking care of her family, she has been active in leadership in several educational organizations plus Girl Scouts, Brownies, Camp Fire Girls and more. She joined the Children's Hospital of East Bay. Bill McEwen led a busy life teaching as well. He held degrees from Harvard including the PhD.

She combined the life of wife and mother, her primary role, with teacher, resource teacher, and numerous social obligations such as delivering meals, driving patients to the hospital and serving as a Unitarian.

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Jan, her perfect daughter who is blind, did not want this to be about Jan, she wanted it to be about her mother and the whole family. Trudie's life is filled with compassion. When I asked her what was most important she said, love. Her poem says it all.

My Walk

As I walk through the abundance life gives
I have known love:
Parents, aunts, friends, dear husband.
I have known and accepted failure:
Help from parents, aunt.
I have known bliss:
Mother, dear husband, daughters.
I have known friendship:
All phases of school, adult life.
I have known success:
Hard work, Girls League, P.E.O., business, Council President.
I have seen success:
Teaching children needing a bit more help.
I have felt success:
Delivering meals, driving others to doctors.
I have known many decades:
I greet them willingly— no choice.
My walk continues:
More experiences.



Steve and Barbara Brooks

The Brooks have enjoyed an active, involved life. Steve was born in Sausalito but moved to Carmel when he was 6 to live with his grandparents. He attended Shattuck School in Minnesota. Steve majored in Petroleum Geology at Stanford and worked for Union Oil for three years. After a two year stint in the army which included Korea, he decided to redirect his career. He spent five years at Berkeley studying Physics and then spent the rest of his career teaching at Diablo Community College near Walnut Creek. He also taught sailing. He and Barbara retired to Carmel to the family home. While in Carmel he was active in environmental

issues and last year was the Citizen of the Year for his work with Friends of Carmel Forest. He and Barbara founded a Ukulele Club in Carmel. He taught Ukulele in case anyone would like to learn. They chose the Ukulele because it was small enough to take backpacking in the Sierras. Steve also kayaks, and they go canoe camping in the Sierras in the summer.

Barbara was born and raised in Berkeley. She attended San Jose State where she majored in music (voice) and then moved on to English, Speech, and Drama, perfect training for being a teacher. After teaching elementary school, she taught English as a Second Language. Barbara met Steve in Europe when they were on a Glee Club tour. They were married the following June with the Glee Club singing at the ceremony. Since retirement, Barbara was on the Carmel City council where she helped stop the Hatton Canyon Freeway, she performed in Sound of Music as the Mother Abbess at the Wharf Theater, she was on the board of the Pacific Repertory Theatre, and a docent at Tor House.

The Brooks have two sons who both live nearby. They have two dogs - Cavaliers- and one very old cat.

Kay Enbom

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
	Fall Prevention Exercise MH	8:45-9:00AM		Half-Fast Walkers	9:00AM
	Monday Morning Forum (4th) MH	10:30AM		Java w/Jane (3rd)PL	9:30AM
	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
	Table Tennis MH	2:00-4:00PM		Bingo (2nd & 4rd) GR	7:15PM
	Dominoes (3/9) GR	7:15PM	FRI	Chair Exercise MH	8:30-8:45AM
TUES	Chair Exercise MH	8:30-8:45AM		Fall Prevention Exercise MH	8:45-9:00AM
	Council Meeting (2nd) CR	9:30AM		Tai Chi MH	9:30-10:00AM
	Tai Chi MH	9:30-10:00AM		Bookmobile	1:00-1:45PM
	Adv. Water Exercise SP	9:30-10:15AM		(Every other Friday from Feb. 27)	
	Worship Services (1st) H	10:30AM		Lawn Bowling PG	1:15-3:15PM
	Communion Service (3rd) HC	10:30AM		Social Bridge GR	7:15PM
	Lawn Bowling PG	1:15-3:15PM	SAT	Chair Exercise MH	8:30-8:45AM
	Sing For Fun (1st & 3rd*) WP	2:30PM		Adv. Water Exercise SP	9:30-10:15AM
	Music In The Library L	7:15PM		Putting (2nd) PG*	10-11:30AM
WED	Chair Exercise MH	8:30-8:45AM		Wine Dinner Group (2nd) PDR	5:30PM
	Fall Prevention Exercise MH	8:45-9:00AM		Music on the Menu DR. (Mar. 7)	5:30-7:15PM
	Advanced Exercise MH	11:00-11:45AM		Movie Night (4th) MH	7:15PM
	Communion Service (3rd) WP	11:15AM			
	Movie Night (1st, 3rd & 4th) MH	7:15PM			

* New

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
PDF Private Dining Room	PG Putting Green	PL Pavilion Lounge	SP Swimming Pool
WP West Parlor	BB Sign-up and/or Information on Bulletin Board		

LIBRARY NOTES

BOOKS SELECTED FOR MARCH 201

Fiction

WEST OF SUNSET	Stewart O'Nan
AMNESIA***	Peter Carey
SOME LUCK	Jane Smiley
GUTENBERG'S APPRENTICE*	Alix Christie

Mystery

FEAR THE DARKNESS	Becky Masterman
A FINE SUMMER'S DAY	Charles Todd

Short Stories

HONEYDEW	Edith Pearlman
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Biography

REBEL YELL	S. C. Gwynne
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WHIPPING BOY

Allen Kurzweil

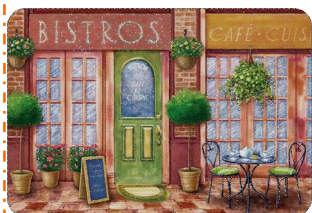
U. S. History

OLD MAN RIVER**	Paul Schneider
AMERICA IN RETREAT*	Bret Stephens

*Donation **MacCullough Fund ***Wagner Fund

DVD'S CHOSEN FOR MARCH 2015

THE KILLING: The Complete 3rd Season
JUSTIFIED: Season 5
EVERWOOD: Season 3
RUDDERLESS
SALMON FISHING IN THE YEMEN
HOMELAND: Season 1



Reminder:

Bring your questions and suggestions about a bistro to the next Residents' Council Meeting, March 10, at 9:30, in the Conference Room.



Golf Results

18-Hole Putting

Men's first place: Jack Enbom
Women's first place: Dianne Nelson

Long Putt

Men: Dick Heuer
Women: Monty Haisley

Computer things:



mean?

It means being able to see precisely where the tennis ball just touches the line, to see the baseball slide and drop into the strike zone, to zoom in on the license plate of a car from a satellite camera. Downton Abby magically floats in once a week bringing Maggie Smith for a visit. Amazon gives us thousands of free books and thousands of free songs.

A couple of years ago it took two weeks to sequence a human genome, now it's one hundred per day. Medicine's fight against cancer is taking a lot of guesswork

out by being able to readily identify the genes of a specific cancer and attack it in detail.



Khan Academy is currently providing courses in history, healthcare, medicine, finance, physics, chemistry, biology, astronomy, cosmology, American civics, art history, economics, music, and computer science; in twenty three languages & countries (video's in 65 languages). All

for free.

Out of all this, we are somehow creating hundreds of young new billionaires. But on the not so happy side, we see military pilots burned to death in a cage, bodies strewn along the roadside, and computer controlled centrifuges madly spinning away to purify uranium for nuclear bombs to open the way for the world-wide Caliphate. Which way next?

Rob Cooper

Sports and Games: Putting



Thirty-three putters, 12 women and 21 men, initiated the new turf at 10 a.m. on Valentine's Day. Diane Nelson lead the women's 18 hole group with a 39. Three men, Mel Blevens, Jack Davis, and Jack Enbom

led at 37. Jack Enbom was the winner on the second playoff hole. Dick Heuer had three aces in his round and Ramona Smith, Diane Nelson, Peggy Smith, and Madeline Wood all had one ace in their rounds. The

long putt winners were Monty Haisley and Dick Heuer; both with a hole in one.

The weather was beautiful and the turnout was great! Thank you all for participating and supporting. Putting is planned for the second Saturday at 10 a.m. and will also be included at special events.

An additional note from Sports and Games: if residents wish to participate in lawn bowling or play croquet they should contact a regular participant before using the equipment. Croquet, especially, needs to be set up and taken down very carefully in the artificial turf receptacles.

Jack Enbom

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