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Employee Appreciation Gift Fund

Most if not all Manor residents are queried from time to time by friends and family whether we “like” our retired lifestyle here. Julie and I certainly offered the same question prior to our arrival. Common responses seem to be “better than we expected,” “great,” or “we’re delighted.” As we approach year-end and the opportunity to palpably thank our staff, these feelings are important to consider.

The Manor experience is based on many things but especially a kind and competent staff. We have frequently heard our lifestyle described as similar to a resort or an anchored cruise ship, but we all know those experiences don’t provide the multiple services we access here, including complete health care. Please note the creative poster work from Monty Haisley and Rob Cooper, displaying the many services provided to us with a smile by staff, many of whom have major longevity. While the average tenure is about nine years, it isn’t uncommon to be served by 25-year-plus veterans. Long commutes and high cost of living struggles are more common than not for our employees. Meanwhile, every day we experience the “extras” that someone gives in an effort to enhance our Manor lives, going well beyond a job description. Most often it is done kindly, with a sense of fun, where we engage staff on a personal level.

Our reasonable no-tip protocol prevents gratuities throughout the year, but now, at year end, we can say thank you in a very meaningful way. While a \$1500/resident gift is suggested, how about an equally important goal of 100 per cent participation from residents, no matter what the amount? If some residents can give more generously, that is much appreciated. Regardless of amount, Mary Kay Crockett, Jack Enbom, and I, as co-chairs, urge you to be a part of this campaign. We experience the benefits every single day.

Dave Nee

EVENTS

SUN NOV 18 MOVIE – 1:30 – MH

The Mirror Has Two Faces Comic tale about the relationship between a frumpy college lecturer specializing in romantic literature and a fellow professor who wants a platonic friendship with an intelligent woman. However, she begins to long for more, and they soon find that their goal of a union based on celibacy will be difficult to achieve.

WED NOV 21 MOVIE CANCELED

THU NOV 22 HALF-FAST WALKERS WON'T WALK

Walkers will be eating turkey.

SUN NOV 25 MOVIE – 1:30 – MH

For Your Consideration The possibility of Oscar gold holds the cast and crew of an independent film in its grip after the performance of its virtually unknown, veteran star generates awards buzz. Though the movie in question, "Home for Purim," is impossibly awful, the rumors of future nominations snowball and attract the attention of a distributor who wants to make a few "minor" changes.

WED NOV 28 ALL-RESIDENTS' MTG – 10:30 – MH

Employee recognition and report on Board meeting.

WED NOV 28 MOVIE – 7:15 – MH

Good Will Hunting Will Hunting (Matt Damon) has a genius-level IQ but chooses to work as a janitor at MIT. When he solves a difficult graduate-level math problem, his talents are discovered by a professor, who decides to help the misguided youth reach his potential. When Will is arrested for attacking a police officer, the professor makes a deal to get leniency for him if he will get treatment from a therapist (Robin Williams).

THU NOV 29 HALF-FAST WALKERS PLAN TO WALK – 9

Walkers will head for **Lovers Point**. Sign up on BB. Peggy Smith will lead.

SUN DEC 2 MOVIE – 1:30 – MH

Harold and Maude Harold, the 20-year-old son of a wealthy, neglectful woman, tries to gain attention for himself with various hilariously staged "suicides." Obsessed with death, Harold meets a like-minded 79-year-old woman named Maude (Ruth Gordon.) Harold and Maude become inseparable friends, both helping each other out of various personal travails.

OUR RESIDENTS' WEBSITE

ARE YOU VISITING OUR 'NEW RESIDENTS' PAGE FREQUENTLY?

It's fun and polite to recognize our new residents and to be able to call them by name.

Cv8545.org

Birds and Bees and Butterflies

Birds and bees and butterflies
Occupy the place where we live.
They are among the many highs
That bless and give and give.



Every day we owe them thanks
And we should praise them all
For everything that makes them rank
Among the gifts in this our home we call.

Birds and Bees and Butterflies pay rent just as we.
Birds by singing, Bees by making honey, Butterflies
By being beautiful.

We pay rent because we are so
rich as you can see.
Not outrageously so but still we
are very full.



We all live under a beautiful sky,
Must have oxygen and food
In order to live, or else we die.

Could we do more, perhaps some good?
The answer is, of course, a great big "YES!"
Unless we have developed a negative mood.

That's the worst thing we don't need.
So doing good for each other and still more
Is advice we all should heed,
Since doing good opens all the right doors.

George Wilson

Dance Kids of Monterey



NEW/SOON-TO-BE RESIDENTS

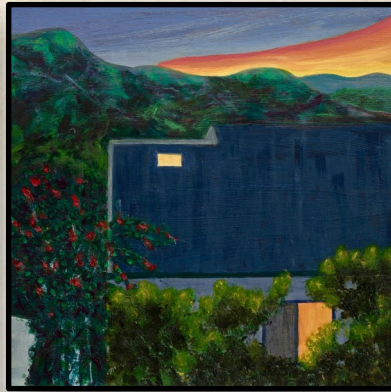
Diane Greenlee	John and Ann Mahoney
Charles and Leslie Snorf	Roger Newell
Tom and Sue Masters	Joanne Irmes
Bruce and Harriet Newell	Richard Ruh & Wendy Palmer
Alicon Jones	

Happy Birthday

11/18	Ted I.	11/27	Barbara B.
11/23	Eunice S.	11/28	Dick V.
11/24	Susan L.	11/28	Janet M.
11/25	Trudi M.	11/28	Marcia W.
11/26	Terry H.	11/28	Murray Y
11/26	Pat Z.		

HAPPENINGS AT THE MANOR

Gallery Art Show



Tory Raggett, Resident Artist



HALLOWEEN PARTY



ONGOING ACTIVITIES

See also *Master Schedule of Ongoing Activities*

(C 10,11 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		Games GR	7:00PM
	Dominoes 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 (November 16)	
	Communion Service (3rd) HC	10:30AM		Lawn Bowling PG	1:15-3:15PM
	Lawn Bowling PG	1:15-3:15PM		Social Bridge GR	7:15PM
	Sing For Fun (1st) WP	2:30PM	SAT	Chair Exercise MH	8:30-8:45AM
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
	Advanced Exercise MH	11:00-11:45AM		Music on the Menu DR (Nov 17)	6:00-7:00PM
	Strength Circuit Training FC	11:00-11:45AM	SUN	Classic Movie MH	1:30PM
	Communion Service (2nd) WP	11:15AM			
	Mahjong	2:00-4:00PM			
	Movie Night MH	7:15PM			

LOCATION LEGEND

CR Conference Room(s)	DR Dining Room	FC Fitness Center	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	



Harriet and Bruce Newell

Half of the story became half of the story when, in 1931, a restless young man from Ohio decided he wanted to 'go west, young man.' He wanted to ranch in the west, so he worked his way across those many miles, determined to rent a horse and ride it up and down the west coast to decide where he wanted to settle. He did so, with a horse he rented at Post Ranch. The lure of the beautiful Big Sur did it for him, so he bought 350 acres and started his own way. Things were primitive then, and when he got married and had children, the young wife wasn't all that happy way down on the ranch. So, she and the children lived in Monterey, while the father ran his ranch in Big Sur. Since half of this story is about one of those children, we will start there.

One of the sons of this rancher now lives here at the

Manor, with his wife. To see them in their home, you have to step on or step over a red fox; or coming in the back way you can try to ride the horse in, but it is very heavy and doesn't move much. You would also have to jump over that good-looking fence, which keeps their yellow lab, Chloe, in. Inside, of course, there are more animals: little horses, moo cows, squirrels, you name it. Does it give you a hint that these people are animal lovers and maybe artists and sculptors? Since Bruce Newell got his love of the outdoors and animals when he would visit his father each summer, ride the range, brand the cattle, live the life of Big Sur, you might say he grew up to be the real Marlboro Man (without the cigarette).

The greatest admirer of his works is Harriet, his wife, but they were a long time in meeting each other. It happened in Sept., 1974. Harriet had received her BA in Art History from UC Berkeley that year and went around with a circle of artists. One night, a girlfriend invited her to an art show at the Oakland Art Museum. There, at the crowded door, she was introduced to the well-known sculptor, Steve De Staebler, who taught at San Francisco State. With him was another art teacher and sculptor, Bruce Newell. Sparks! Harriet and Bruce talked that September night away and by June, 1975 these two divorcees melded their families together: his with two sons and hers with a son and two daughters, ages from 7 to 18.

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Harriet was born in New Jersey, but when she was four her family moved to Boulder, Colorado, where her Dad was to teach at the University. So, from the snows of New Jersey, Harriet got to know the snows of Colorado, as she walked to and from school....snow or no snow! When she was in high school, her parents sent her to a Quaker boarding school in Pennsylvania, as they felt she would get a better education there. From there she went to Goucher College, but after her third year she met and married a man who graduated from Dartmouth a year later. They then moved to California, where he got his MA at Stanford. During these years they were very active in the Sierra Club, and with their three children would lead many of the Sierra Club family trips. The marriage didn't last, so in the early seventies Harriet went to U C Berkeley to finish her education.

Bruce was born at Hartnell Hospital, in Monterey, and went to Carmel High School. He became interested in the foreign service when, as a junior, he was chosen to spend a year in Geneva, Switzerland, at the International School. When he graduated, he volunteered for the army and was hoping to go to the Defense Language School to learn Russian. Instead they had him learn Korean, and it was in Korea that he spent the last year and a half of his service.

Now, back to his own life, he enrolled at the San Francisco Art Institute, where he became interested in sculpting. Not to be, just then. Because of the Berlin Crisis, he was

recalled and sent to Massachusetts for a year. To capsule his whirlwind life, he married, got his MA in Art, taught two years at Humboldt State, got divorced, and was teaching at San Francisco State when, by that Oakland Museum's crowded door, he just happened to meet a cute and perky lady that caused those Sparks!

Harriet and Bruce's life together: he commuted for two years from Berkeley to San Francisco State. Then they went on vacation to Santa Fe, New Mexico. They loved it there, bought a house, came back to Berkeley and said "We're moving!" In Santa Fe his art world opened up, and he showed his works in several galleries. He started sculpting in steel (he has a bust of George Washington, painted, in their den) but changed his medium to plaster and bronze. They had lived in Santa Fe for eight years, when they returned to Carmel to look after an ailing uncle. They tired of the Carmel fog, and sixteen years ago bought a house on Miramonte Rd., in Carmel Valley.

Now they are enjoying the quiet life here, surrounded by his works and those of fellow artists. The horse they brought with them to the Manor oversees the lawn bowling field, and Chloe rests while Harriet writes her family memoir. (Dick Wheat, take note.) Bruce has signed up for several committees, so they are already involved, which surprises no one. They are both members of the Big Sur Land Trust.

We welcome the Newells and Chloe to 10G!

Jane Upp

Thanksgiving Humor

What key has legs and can't open doors? A turkey.

What do you get if you divide the circumference of a pumpkin by its diameter? Pumpkin pi.

If the Pilgrims were alive today, what would they be most famous for? Their AGE!

What did the mama turkey say to her naughty son? If

your papa could see you now, he'd turn over in his gravy!

Why did the turkey cross the road? It was the chicken's day off!

What do you call a running turkey? Fast food.

What did the turkey say to the computer? Google google, google!



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