

THE CV LIST

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Dear Shirley...

Dear Shirley,
 I've been dating a lovely woman for a few months and I just discovered that she lies about her age! She told me that she was 78, when in fact she's almost 90! My feelings for her have changed what should I do?

Signed,
Not Dating a Younger Woman!

Dear *Not Dating a Younger Woman*,
 Beware! Beware! If she's lying about her age I'm sure there are other aspects of her life she's not telling you about. She's withholding, I would not take a chance!

Shirley
Shirley would love to hear from you and solve all of your anonymous problems! Please visit Shirley, or contact Nancy or Tonia to submit your questions.

COMEDY CORNER

By Elliot Greenberg
MY FRIEND PEDRO

It turns out that this Mexican friend of mine by the name of Pedro had some coffee with me and I asked him, "Pedro, do you know Pancho the bandit?" "Si, Senior," he replied. I was in Mexico last week and Pancho approached me and pulled out his long pistol, on his white horse, and ordered me to get down on the ground and eat the horse sh*t, I got down on my knees and commenced to eat. Just then, the horse, he bucked and I caught the gun and ordered Pancho to also get down on the ground. "Senior, you asked me, do I know Pancho?" Sir, we had lunch together!"

ESKIMOS GET MARRIED.... They rubbed their noses together and nine months later they had a little snot.

LITTLE BOY

A little boy was sitting in the corner crying his eyes out. An old man asked him, "Why are you crying?" "I'm crying because I can't do what the big boys do!" The old man sat down and cried also.



Cartoon by David Schneider

ORIGINAL BIRTH NAMES OF JEWISH PERFORMERS

Contributed by Charlotte Greenblatt

- Al Jolson - Asa Yoelson
- Danny Kaye - David Daniel Kaminsky
- Michael Landon - Michael Orowiz
- Steve Lawrence - Sydney Leibowitz
- Jerry Lewis - Joseph Levitch
- Peter Lorre - Lazlo Lowenstein
- Elaine May - Elaine Berlin
- Yves Montand - Ivo Levy
- Mike Nichols - Michael Peschkowsky

REMINDER, Signup sheets for special outings, including dinner outings will be at the nurses' station for both Oak View and Fountain View. Please remember to check these areas regularly!



Drawing by David Schneider



THE CHAI TIMES

Life inside Cedar Village

VERY INTERESTING READING

BILL, THANKS A MILLION!



Bill Kupferberg

By: Judy Siegel

It has been two years since Bill Kupferberg took over the role as the president of the Oak View & Fountain View Tenants Association and we definitely need to recognize his time and effort in that role. Bill has been a resident of CV for the last three years and is always interested in the everyday happenings affiliated with the residents and staff, and how he can continually help to make it better... the food and dining room experience, the vegetable garden, the bridge groups, etc. Bill has an interesting and impressive background. He was born and raised in Chicago, Illinois, living with his family on the west side until they moved to the Rogers Park area, when he turned eight. He attended Sullivan High School, where he became involved in track and football, and after graduation, he chose to continue his education at The University of Illinois - Champaign. His wife, Lois, whom he already knew was also a student at this same university, and

that is where their courtship began. They were married in 1949 which led to a beautiful life together. Bill received his B.S. degree in Zoology and Chemistry in 1949, and an M.S. in Genetics in 1950. He completed his post graduate studies in Molecular Genetics at the University of Connecticut and at the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago.

In 1957, he became the Physical Science Administrator with the United States Atomic Energy Commission and, in 1961, began his academic administrative career with an appointment at The University of Chicago College of Medicine. Bill and his family moved to Cincinnati in 1979, and he joined the Academic Administration staff at The University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. He first served as Assistant Dean for Management and Finance, followed by the position of Associate Senior Vice President with the U.C. Medical Center. In 1998, Bill received the presentation of Associate Dean Emeritus for The College of Medicine. He has served on a number of boards and has shared his expertise with many community agencies and organizations in the greater Cincinnati area.

Time to catch our breath! Interspersed with all of these professional facts is an important and touching aspect of the life of this busy man. Bill and Lois

raised four exceptional sons who have grown into special young men with terrific credentials and wonderful families of their own. Their oldest son, Bradley, his wife and three children live in Palatine, IL. Son Scott and family (three children) are in Houston, Craig and his family (3 boys) live in Findlay, Ohio, and son Chip lives in Cincinnati with his wife and 3 children. Unfortunately, Bill lost his wife, Lois, in 2010 after 61 lovely and fulfilling years. Family is extremely important to this busy man and he now enjoys his time with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. His entire family, including his brother and his family, meet every other summer in Wisconsin, where they thoroughly enjoy spending precious days together, fishing and boating. Here at CV, Bill spends his time playing bridge, being a part of the two Wii bowling teams and practicing the piano. He also stays busy in the summer months tending to the garden he helped to orchestrate. He stays in close touch with the everyday happenings here, as well as the future path of CV. We welcomed his expertise, his caring nature, and his guidance as our president. It would be remarkable for all of us if he could continue to guide us through another term as president. He certainly has our vote!

ISRAELI ANECDOTES OF YESTERYEAR: ISRAELI CUSTOMS TAXES

By Milt Ash

After a few weeks, it became time to visit the Israeli Customs Offices in Haifa, (the only port then) to claim our goods that we packed for shipment at the outset of this venture. The stuff came by sea while we came by air. Apparently, the rules were to make sure that all you declared will depart when you do, except what you legally sold, (with receipts at hand). Otherwise you must pay an extra duty tax on any remainder. Practically, the procedure was to leave the maximum amount of goods you arrived with, for obvious reasons but to declare the minimum to result in the minimum duty taxes. Custom duty taxes were very expensive at that time. Per your appointment with the custom inspector, he would arrive punctually and very closely start to look over your stuff, opening all of your trunks and paying no attention to what you claimed you had or didn't have. His attitude spanned from very imperious to making you feel like you were from another planet. I watched a sweet, kindly older lady from San Diego turn into a witch during an extended argument with the customs inspector. The argument of course was the big question of what was declarable. It ended, but not after a few local gendarmes arrived on the scene.

While this argument was going on, another smaller conflagration was flaring on the same floor in another part of the building. The inspector and claimant seemed to be talking in low tones, giving and taking in a civilized way. Looking closely I thought that the inspector looked like an actor I recognized from some old European noir films I had seen in the past. So after I verified that it was true, (and his first name was Willy - not short for William), I stupidly said, "What are you doing here?" He looked at me with that quizzical stare and said, "Hitler, Hitler," then he left.

When we finally were leaving we had a car, a Peugeot sedan that we couldn't get rid of except for gratis. Since my humanity couldn't extend that far, we shipped it back to the U.S. I should have stretched my humanity further by leaving it in Israel very deeply discounted. This is due to the damage the car sustained during shipment. After wrestling with the shipping company who found a loophole in the insurance I thought covered sufficiently, I settled. Then I thought I would find an Israeli

mechanic in Los Angeles where we lived to get it fixed. That move was disastrous. Without going into details, we got another car. The moral is: Leave your car there, or rent one there, even if your stay is for a long time.

UNSUNG HEROES: RUTH RENWICK FOUNTAIN VIEW HOUSEKEEPER

By David Schneider



Ruth Renwick has just retired from Cedar Village. She worked as a housekeeper for five years on Gardenia and two years in Fountain View on Diamond Lounge. She has not found any diamonds there and neither has anyone else. She is happily married 45 years, has two grown children, a son and a daughter. Her daughter and son are both married; the daughter has two children, a boy and a girl. Ruth cleans, vacuums all the rooms on Diamond and also launders all of the towels and sheets. She also vacuums all of the floors in the hallways in Diamond area. Ruth also cleans around the therapy area and pool area, and does a good job. Ruth is happy at what she does. She retired September 2, 2016. Her husband also will be retired and they have a campsite in Higgens Point, Ohio not too far from Cincinnati, Ohio, and they love it there. She will miss all of her friends at CV and we will miss her. Happy retirement, Ruth!

DID YOU KNOW...? By Ephraim Roth

-Israel is the only country in the world that has the same capital, the same language, and the same religion that it had over 3,000 years ago.

-Samuel Gompers, a Jewish immigrant whose first job in the United States was as a cigar maker, became very active in the labor movement and later became the first president of the American Federation of Labor.

EVERYBODY HAS A STORY... and we want yours! All are welcome to join the Chai Times! Please don't let limitations stop you! There are many ways to contribute. You can dictate your story and we always need ideas, editors and proofreaders. Please join our weekly meetings or contact Tonia, Nancy or any of the Resident Life Staff. Learning everyone's story is so important because, One person said, "You see the face, but you don't see the interesting life that they've had."

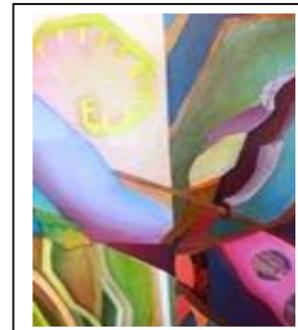


FRONT LOBBY/MURAL

By Susan Levin

On Thursday, August 4th the new front lobby and mural were unveiled. There was a ribbon cutting ceremony in The Roberta and Mel Fisher Family Lobby (otherwise known as the front lobby). Mel and Roberta Fisher were a local Jewish family. Mel was a business owner who made numerous contributions to Jewish Facilities. He contributed a large amount to CV. Mel is no longer living and he spent his final days here at CV. His wife, Roberta, is still living. The new front lobby, "will create a more welcoming experience for visitors and their families and create a secure entry," said CEO Dan Fagin. There have, "never been any threat to CV, but the world is changing and there is a need to create a more secure environment," said Fagin. Now, when one enters the front door, she/he will enter through the sliding glass doors. Then the person will come to the receptionist, who will enquire why the person is here. If she/he has a valid reason for being here, the receptionist will buzz them into the main doors of the facility. All residents will need to have new access cards. The interior doors will always be locked and can only be opened by a resident with an entry card or by the receptionist who buzzes in a visitor with a valid reason to be here.

CV received a "security grant" from the Department of Homeland Security in the amount of \$75,000. These funds plus money from The Jewish Foundation of Cincinnati paid for the entire project. At the ceremony Rabbi Friedman installed



the new mezuzah. He called CV "shalom - peace." Then Dan Fagin spoke. His remarks explained why the new entryway was created. He said that CV "will be better able to help visitors and make CV a "more welcoming place." Then there was a ribbon cutting by Dan Fagin, Beth Guttman, and Bill Kupferberg. Beth Guttman from The Jewish Foundation of Cincinnati spoke about the partnership between the facilities. The entryway is the "eye" of CV. The Mayor of Mason, Victor Kidd, explained that he has a, "great deal of respect for CV." He complimented CV on a beautiful facility and said that we are one of the larger employers in Mason. Tamara Harkavy, CEO and Artistic Director of Artworks said that it is a warming feeling to be at CV. The mission of artworks is, "making investments in creativity." Artwork takes a tremendous team, including Tina Westercamp, Artist. Tina then spoke. When approached by Jessica, Art Therapist at CV she said there were themes of mythology, nature, time and memory, spirituality and Jewish traditional themes to be incorporated into the mural. When Tina designed this mural she was inspired by a Yom Kippur poem and the artist Marc Chagall, whose prints of his "windows" hang throughout CV. There were two sessions for the residents to create art, in which pieces of the art work were used to make mosaics. The residents of Cherry used tie dyed coffee filters to make their artwork and others painted designs.

These pieces of art were integrated with the painting to create mosaics. Nelson Weiss, Tina Westercamp and Tamara Harkavy unveiled the mural. The title of the mural is, "The Gates of Time and Memory" as there are several gates depicted in the mural. The new and updated entire front lobby with the mural welcomes everyone to enjoy art when entering the facility.



**THERE'S
A NEW
SHOW
COMING
TO CEDAR
VILLAGE**

GIVE ME FIVE

HOLD THE DATES!

Tuesday, September 27th at 6:45
Thursday September 29th at 2:00 This production is called "Give Me Five" and it is entertainment at its best... in the CRCC!!! It is fun! It is entertaining! And there is a wonderful message for all! Written and produced by Jude Jones, scenic design and props by Jessica Sebastian and residents, with "The Cedar Village Players" and "Cedar Village Choir!"