

CAMPUS TOWERS NEWS

April 2022

FROM THE DESK OF MARCHELLE KNAPP



I love this time of year. The daffodils are blooming, and the tulips will be right behind. I love all the signs of new life after the rainy winter releases its grip. Soon we will be able to be outside regularly and working in the gardens. My chickens are sure happy with the longer days and warmer weather. They are rewarding me with many eggs these days.

The roof project is finally finished. The contractors have fixed the lingering issues and the ceilings are dry. Praise the Lord. I want to give a big Thank You to our 8th floor residents for all the good patience this project required. The good news is the roof should last another 30 years.

REMINDER

Please Leave The
Newspaper In
The Living Room –
Do Not Take To
Your Apartment



EASTER DINNER

April 17th at 12:30

Please Sign Up At The Front Desk

Meal Includes:

Cornish Game Hen

Root Vegetables

Apple Dressing

Pear Salad

Bavarian Tart

No Breakfast will be served on this day!

Window Washing Details

You will receive a blue slip on your door letting you know the date you are scheduled for window cleaning.

Windows are washed every two years, so not everyone will be getting their windows washed at this time.

Please have all of your personal items removed from the window area to allow housekeeping easy access for cleaning.

April Birthdays



04/08 David Mast
04/12 Ray Williams
04/19 Linda Hartung

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WELCOME

Mike & Sharon Kelley
Alice Duby
Estella Ramos

Coffee With Marchelle

4.14.22 at 11:00 am
Living Room

Special Guest:
Fawn Murphy
Kitchen Manager



Do you have something large that needs hauled to the dump?

We can coordinate with you for a Special Service dump run. The cost is \$18 per hour plus the dump fee.

Parking Reminder:

Please do not park in the handicap parking spots. These spots are for short term drop off and pick up.



House Keeping Reminder

Staff Members:

Stephanie Dunigan, Katey Sapp, Missy Orlean

Here are tips on how to get the most out of your maintenance clean in your apartment.

1. Know when the housekeepers are planning to come to your apartment. The schedule is posted next to the elevators on every floor.
2. Have your medications put away from counters.
3. Have your valuables especially breakables put up from the areas that are cleaned.
4. Pick up things from the floor that block the vacuum from getting to all the space in your apartment.
5. Have your toiletries put away from the bathtub and sink areas.
6. Make sure the sinks are empty.

These tips can help you get the most from the maintenance clean. The housekeepers are in your apartment to maintain Campus Towers property, but you also benefit when you prepare for them.

An important reminder: House keepers are not allowed to move your things like medicines and valuables especially breakable ones. They clean around them. Not having the floor clear keeps them from a complete vacuum and clean up. The estimated time for a full clean is 45 minutes. A complete list of their duties is available in the office.

As a reminder you can hire the house keeper to come and do additional housekeeping or special services just sign up at the office. The cost per hour is \$18.00 per hour. We hope this helps you understand what to expect from your house keepers.



Commodities

4.13.22

Wednesday



Commodities is a free food program offered through Lower Columbia CAP. See the office if you would like further information about commodities or how to register.

If you are on the list to receive commodities, please come to the activity room to pick them up on Wednesday at 11:00. Please pick up within time so they do not go to waste.

**Campus Towers is only able to receive commodities for residents. If you have a family member, please direct your family member to CAP to arrange their own pick up time: 360-425-3430, ext. 252.

Knitting Group

Join the knitting group to make hats for Head Start Kids! These hats can be knitted in the round or flat and sewn together.

Thursday, weekly
10:00 am
Room 210



For more information, call Gloria Sanders 360.846.0678 or stop by Apt# 415



Calendar Tid-bits

Check Your Monthly Calendar For Campus Towers Activities & Groups

- April 1st Bingo – 1:00
- April 4th Steve Shorts – 1:30
- April 8th Bowling – 1:00
- April 10th Palm Sunday
- April 11th 8th Floor Part – 1:30
- April 13th Commodities – 10:30
- April 13th Passover Seder Meal – 1:30
- April 14th Coffee w/Marchelle – 11:00
- April 15th April Bday Party – 1:00
- April 17th Easter Dinner – 12:30
- April 18th Lunch Bunch
- April 22nd Bingo
- April 25th Resident Council – 1:30
- April 28th Duane Guisinger from Alaska
- April 29th Bowling

Door Security

“Door Security is only as good as the last person who goes through it.”

We have a lot of new residents who have joined us at Campus Towers. We thought it was a good time to review our door security.



Reminder Doors Lock:
Weekdays at 6:00 pm
Weekends at 3:00 pm

Make sure if you are unlocking that the door does close completely behind you.

The longer day light hours means people are coming home later and later. It’s impossible to door check, every time, someone comes home late after the doors are locked.

Please make sure you are doing your part to keep Campus Towers safe.



Passover Seder Dinner

Hosted by
Tom & Linda Stiltz

April 13
1:30 PM

**Please Sign Up At
Front Office**

Abba, Ma nishtana halaila hazeh mikol
haleilot?

The young boy asks his father, "Papa, why is tonight not like all other nights?" It is the first of four questions asked by children as they and their family gather round the dining room table for a special meal - a meal unlike any other meal that is eaten only once each year on the 15th day of Nisan the first month of the Hebrew Biblical year. This is Passover (Pesach) and the meal is called a Seder, which means "order" because there is a special order to the way the meal is eaten.

You may ask the same question the young boy asked his father. Why does this meal have to be eaten in a special order? Thousands of years ago, at the very first Passover, God told the children of Israel to remember what He did for them, delivering them from bondage in Egypt. He instructed them that every year on the day He set them free, gather together and remember what happened on the first Passover. God instructed them to do certain things and to tell their children the story of their deliverance.

The Passover Seder has essentially remained the same since its beginning. Some of the elements (foods) have

changed, but the story and the meaning of the celebration has not.

You may ask another question, "Why should I care about a Jewish Holiday?" God told the Israelites that anyone (even a non-Jew) was to be welcome at the Passover meal. Way back at the call of Abram (the grandfather of Israel), God told Abram that through him all peoples would be blessed. Years later, the apostle Paul wrote that Jesus, the Messiah, had made it possible for Jews and Gentiles to become a unified people - "One new man", Paul called it. He even encouraged the Christian believers to continue celebrating Passover. Jesus has been called the "Passover Lamb", and many people have discovered that the ceremonies and elements of the Passover Seder are significant for those who believe Jesus is the Messiah. You are welcome at this table.

Tom and Linda Stiltz invite you to join them in a Passover Seder presentation on **Wednesday April 13 at 1:30 PM in the Activity Room**. It will be a shortened version without the full meal.

During the Seder, Tom and Linda will share and explain the various parts of a traditional Passover Seder. They will also include the important link between the original Passover, Passover during the time of Jesus, and our present spiritual journey.

In order to prepare enough for everyone attending, please sign up at the office before Sunday April 10th.

Please join us for what will be an enjoyable time.

Shalom!

Hello!

Nola Wills

Nola was born in Longview, Washington. She accepted Christ and gave her life to Jesus in 7th grade. Her mom moved to Illinois and Nola went to high school in Warren. By the time she was 17 she was working at the movie theater selling tickets. A handsome, dark haired, blue eyed guy asked her if he could get in for free and she told him "No, you can't. It's only a dime." He looked at her and said, "You're the prettiest woman I've ever seen and I'm going to marry you." She thought he was drunk or being silly.

He hung around and when she started to walk home he asked her if he could walk her home. She told him that the sidewalks were public. He walked her home and the next evening when she and her mom were sitting on the porch he came walking up with his guitar and asked if he could sing them a song. She didn't even know his name. The song won her mom over. She was smitten with him!

Bob had a band and performed at the Hay Loft Jamboree in Rockford, Illinois. It wasn't long before Bob asked Nola's mom if he could take Nola to Rockford to hear him sing. A short time later on November 23, 1953, they were married.

They went to Nashville several times and got to meet Ray Price, Little Jimmy Dickens and a whole bunch of others when they would have supper together after the Opry. Bob loved to play country music but he only got Nola to sing with him onstage once at the Hay Loft Jamboree. She did not like singing on stage.

They came out to Washington by train, playing their guitars on the train and getting tips for entertaining the passengers. When they got to Longview Nola wanted Bob to attend church and meet her old Pastor, V. A. Harris at Rocky Church. Pastor Harris recognized Nola right away and in a loud voice said, "Nola Jean you get that boy to the altar!" Bob turned and ran out the door and Nola chased right after him but she couldn't get him back in those doors. He had not been raised attending church. He didn't know anything about being there. It wasn't until July 1, 1962, that Bob accepted Christ at an Oral Roberts tent meeting in Tacoma, Washington. It completely surprised Nola. She wasn't expecting it but it was for real. Up to that point a normal evening out included social drinking but after that Bob stopped drinking but he continued to smoke.

By this time, Nola and Bob had three children. Randy was born in 1956. Keith came next in 1958 and their daughter, Robin, was born in 1959. By 1962 they bought 2 acres for \$2000 on Ostrander road with a 1 bedroom house.

Bob loved playing music back east but he loved the mountains out here more and worked at Exeter Saw mill until he retired. They have 7 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren (ranging in age from 2 yrs to 16 yrs old).

After Bob retired from Exeter and their children were grown and raising families of their own, Nola and Bob began a cowboy church at a local Grange in Kelso. Their pastor at New Horizons invited them to hold their cowboy church on Saturday night and so for seven years that's where they were until Bob's health made it too difficult. During those years they also played at many churches and every retirement home around. They performed at Campus Towers many times as well. Bob passed away in Jan 2020 .

Nola moved into apartment #705 and the first day Nola felt so welcome that she said she got 80 sisters but she don't know all of their names. They all already knew her's though.

Linda Hartung

Linda was born in Milwaukee Wisconsin. Her mom came from a large family of thirteen brothers and sisters. Her parents moved the family to Texas and later, moved to Oregon near Silverton where she grew up and attended college first in Oregon but then eventually getting her Master's in Public Health & Health Education in Hawaii.

From 1986 to 1995 Linda put her abilities working for the Northern Cheyenne in Lame Deere, Montana teaching and leading drug prevention classes for the tribe and night time parenting classes at Dull Knife College. She wrote grant proposals to get the monies needed to pay for conferences and motivational speakers. Her last CSAP, Center for Substance Abuse Prevention conference was a well attended men's conference where over half the gym was filled.

She has worked for the National Park Service at Ft. Clatsop and in Independence Missouri at the home of Harry Truman. She loved it but needed a full-time position and applied as a Health Educator in Cathlamet. She was the only one that applied who had a master's degree so she got the job, alcohol and drug prevention learning for teenagers.

Linda was married a short time and has a daughter with two children living in Minnesota. Her grandson is seventeen and her granddaughter is eight years old. Linda went to live with them while she waited for an apartment to open up for her here at Campus Towers after her leg surgeries.

Her apartment at Cathlamet had stairs and it made it very difficult for her. She looked at other apartments in Longview but didn't feel safe living there. She found out about Campus Towers and after visiting, eating a meal in the dining room and playing Bingo (even winning a banana) she felt so welcomed that she added her name to the waiting list.

Linda's brother and three sisters and their children all live in Washington and Oregon. Her brother and his family helped move Linda into Campus Towers apartment #206 in March 2021. She feels very at home and safe here and it's very easy for her to get to shopping on the Campus Towers van. She is so grateful to be a part of the Campus Towers family.

