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Board Column

Terry Richardson, President

Our New Board

Once again, the Members of Becketwood have met for our Annual Meeting. We expressed our thanks to outgoing Board Members (there were no incumbents running for reelection) and heard reports from our Board President, our Executive Manager, and from the Chairs of the Standing Committees. We held our election of new Board Members, and three new Members were elected to serve on the Board of Directors for the next three years.

On Thursday morning following the Annual Meeting, the new Board met, with the Executive Manager presiding, to elect a President of the Board of Directors for 2019-2020. I am honored, and somewhat sobered, to have been elected to serve as President for this coming year. With the support of the Directors, Members, and Staff, I hope to repay the trust placed in me. In this our first meeting, the new Board recognized Lily Ng for her four years of service and leadership as Board President.

The Board met again on Saturday morning in a Special Session to elect officers and assign chairs to the Standing Committees. The nine Members of the 2019-2020 Becketwood Board of Directors are: Terry Richardson, President; David Liddle, Vice President and Ombudsperson; Lily Ng, Secretary; Tracy Gulliver, Treasurer and Chair of the Finance Committee; Steve Schuller, Chair of the Buildings and Grounds Committee; Terry Sonier, Chair of the Food Service Committee; Bob Flink, Chair of the Member Activities Council (MAC); Carol Bechtel, Chair of the Marketing Committee; Judith Maddux, Chair of the Safety and Independent Living Committee.

The Board is planning a daylong Board Retreat to be held on June 18th. This will be a time for informal discussion of current issues and matters expected to come before us in the future. The agenda is still being planned, but likely topics may include project planning and development for large scale projects, aspects of the purchase and bidding process, and policy revisions to increase clarity and reduce ambiguity.

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I am confident that the Members serving on the 2019-2020 Board of Directors will do their best to carry out their roles. They each possess character and common sense, and together they bring a wide range of life and work experience to the task. They understand that they are asked to put aside personal interests or the influence of any special interest group, even to see beyond their roles as chairs of Standing Committees, and to consider their decisions for the common good of Becketwood as a whole. I am encouraged to hope that with everyone's help, this new Board (and new president) won't go too far wrong.

As we heard in the reports from our Executive Manager, our Board President, and Board Members during the Annual Meeting, there is good reason to have continuing confidence in Becketwood—our condition is sound. Although cooperative ownership imposes a daunting responsibility not only on the Board but on every one of us as Members of Becketwood, our system works because it depends on Member participation and discussion. Although it often takes time for understanding and agreement to form, I think we can have confidence in this process of cooperative ownership and governance, confidence in each other, and confidence in the way things generally work here.

Reminder: Texts of reports from the Annual Meeting will be available—see Susan in the office.

Board Actions in May

M/S/C to appoint Lily Ng as acting/interim Finance Chair.

M/S/C to approve Alison Goss for Membership in Unit #249.

M/S/C to approve James and Cheryl Sulerud for Membership in Unit #346.

M/S/C to not exercise the Board's option to purchase Unit #213.

M/C to approve installation of AAB dampers in the bathroom exhausts of all bathrooms in the building over a two-year period in an amount not to exceed \$19,000 using funds from the New Capital Improvement account.

M/C to accept the recommendations of the Communications Committee concerning the *Becketwood Times*.

**The next Board meeting will be on
Tuesday, June 25 ~ 1:30 p.m.
Windsor Room**

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Notes from Debbie

By Debbie Richman,
Executive Manager



Do you know what the *Cooperative Ethos* is? It is a list of principles put together by the Senior Cooperative Foundation. Some of these principles date back to the 1970s but the document itself was first presented on May 11, 2006 at the Senior Cooperative Housing Conference in Bloomington, Minnesota, the same conference some Becketwood Staff and Members attended on May 29 and 30. I thought it might be helpful for you to see these principles and consider how they impact life here at Becketwood.

Senior Cooperative Housing is:

1. Community

A cooperative is a community that is greater than the sum of its individual parts and works to protect its Members in all possible respects: financial, physical and social. It is the dedication of the individual to the cooperative that creates a community vibrant enough to fulfill these needs.

2. Ownership

The Members collectively own all aspects of the cooperative and run it in their own best interests, both as a community and as individuals. Those involved in cooperative development and management need to recognize this as distinct from other housing types and respond accordingly. This differs from other housing types in that Members have made a choice to come together to act collectively rather than as disparate individuals.

3. Caring

The underlying basis for senior housing cooperatives should be an ethic of caring which puts the well-being of the Members above other considerations. It must be woven into

the very fabric of the cooperative from the beginning, starting with development and finance and continuing through the day-to-day life of the cooperative.

4. Education

Everyone involved in the development and marketing of the cooperative should know cooperatives and be committed to what they do and how they do it. Education about essential functions, such as roles and responsibilities, and about essential skills, such as facilitation and mediation, should happen early and often.

5. Communication

Successful cooperatives have strong communication. Communication is both a structure and process that is consistently cultivated in order to create and support community as well as to contribute to the actual business of running a cooperative.

6. Shared Responsibility, Especially Financial

The financial structure of a cooperative enhances community and stability by all members having the same relative interest in the well-being of the cooperative and working together to ensure it, through shared ideals and instruments such as a shared mortgage and reserves, operations and maintenance budgets. The shared financial structure of the cooperative is the basic framework that energizes the creation and intensification of community. It should always work to reinforce community rather than be a source of confusion or conflict.

7. Fair

Cooperatives must be fair and transparent. The structure encourages this and it is up to the Members and managers to maintain this ethic and

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develop it further. All Members have an equal interest in the success of the cooperative. They enjoy an equal voice within the cooperative, are equally able to contribute to the well-being of the cooperative and enjoy the same chance to contribute.

8. Participation and Involvement

Senior housing cooperatives are successful because the structure encourages involvement, by most if not all the Members. Strong boards of directors and managers facilitate effective and abundant interactions within the cooperative, thereby supporting a vibrant community.

9. Good Design

Cooperatives are designed to facilitate community through their barrier-free design and the quality and abundance of common spaces. Good design also means quality construction which keeps costs low and satisfaction high. As owners, Members create the spaces that support the way they want to live.

10. People First

Cooperatives are about meeting the varied needs of the Members, as defined by the Members themselves, which allows for true responsiveness to the individual versus a homogeneous or institutional response.

11. Dedication

As with any worthwhile endeavor, cooperation needs to be cultivated and nurtured. This takes energy, patience, and understanding, but the returns are invaluable.

12. Empowerment

Cooperative Members have diverse and extensive expertise in a multitude of areas. The cooperative structure encourages continued growth and application of this expertise for the improvement of the community.

Happy June!

Marketing News

Maura, Kari, and Lynette

Waiting List: 386



Sales

We had two closings in the month of May. Unit #276 was sold to some beloved former Members, Bob and Monica Ochtrup! They will be moving back to Becketwood in mid-June, driving up from South Carolina. In addition, Unit #346 was purchased by Jim and Cher Sulerud. Does this name sound familiar? That's because Jim's mother and aunt were both Members of Becketwood! The Suleruds will be coming to us from Chaska. All roads lead to Becketwood!

New Member Reception

The next New Member Reception will be held during the usual cookie cart time on **Friday, June 28th. We'll begin to gather at 2 pm for treats and the introductions will start at 2:30 pm.** Cookies will be available for purchase once the official proceedings are done. If all the new Members can make it, we'll be introducing thirteen people from eight different units. Please come and meet your new neighbors!

Band Concert

Unfortunately we won't be able to host the outdoor band concert this year since the Bloomington Medalist Concert Band is unable to attend. We have been working with an alternate band, but at this stage, we have been unsuccessful in finding a date that works for all parties involved. Hopefully we can resume this event next year!

The "R" Factor

"Rule of Thirds"

In May, you cleared out all your clutter and have parted with items that no longer serve you; so, it's time to analyze your remaining items. Maybe

you have fallen in love with them all over again and they have new meaning. Just like the basic rule of using a color's opposite, decorating in threes, or odd numbers, is also a basic decorating rule.

Groupings in even numbers create symmetry, but when items are placed in threes your eye is forced to search for a spot to rest on; therefore creating more visual interest. The eye's next natural movement is to continue to search the entire room for more visual candy.

The threes can be implemented with using a combo of three colors (60-30-10 ratio), textures and patterns (wood, metal, glass), lighting (an overhead and two lamps), furniture (a couch and two chairs), or picture arrangements on the wall. Too many even-numbered items become stuffy and cold. So, as necessary as two end tables next to the bed or couch are to a room, complement the twos with the natural, less forced threes. Creating symmetry and asymmetry is the key to a balanced room. But, like all design, rules were meant to be bent and broken.

Member Services

By Deb Rodmyre, LSW
Member Services
Coordinator



DID YOU KNOW?

On your emergency sheet that is on file in the office and at the front desk, there is a section that states *If I am away from Becketwood for an extended period due to medical needs, you have my permission to notify the Becketwood community of the reason for my absence.* You simply mark "yes" or "no" on that form. If you

mark "yes," I am able to post notices on the north board of your whereabouts while you are receiving treatment or care. If you mark "no," your whereabouts or reason for being away is kept confidential. For those of you who want to know what is wrong with your neighbor who is away, I understand it is because you care. However, if individuals want their situation to be private, you will not see a notice on the board. Please respect their wishes. **If you would like to update your emergency form, you can find a copy in the Convenience Center.**

Paper Shredding

Have you signed up on the ledge for our annual paper shredding event on **Wednesday, June 5th**? You are invited to bring bags and boxes to the north parking lot on that date between 10 am and noon. Please be advised that it is best if you bring your own shredding to the event and not ask the office to keep it for you until the event because you may be out of the building. We only have so much space in our offices! You will be billed on your monthly statement for these services.

How to Prevent Dehydration

On **June 13 at 1:30 pm**, join Deb Rodmyre and the Wellness Committee to discuss causes, symptoms, and prevention of dehydration. We will meet on the front patio, weather permitting. In case of rain, meet in the Windsor Room. When a Member gets taken by ambulance to the hospital, oftentimes it is due to dehydration. Come sit in the shade, have some watermelon and flavored water, and join in on this important topic.

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Do You Play Golf?

If so, we need you! We are looking for two players to complete a foursome at the annual housing cooperative golf tournament in August. If you are interested, please see Deb in the office.



What's Cookin'

By Chef Brandon
Lenzmeier



Summer is upon us! If you are planning any summer gatherings, parties, or reunions, Becketwood Catering would love the opportunity to make your event a spectacular memory for you and your guests. We offer a selection of deli meat, sliced cheeses, fresh fruit, and vegetable platters, meat and seafood entrees, fresh baked desserts, and appetizers. Please feel free to contact the kitchen at 612-746-1010 to set up an appointment for your event.

Some exciting dates to mark on your calendar for June 2019:

Becketwood Women's Luncheon —
Tuesday June 11th, 2019

Father's Day Brunch Buffet —
Sunday June 16th, 2019

Healthy Plate, Healthy Planet Summer
Solstice Dinner —
Friday June 21st, 2019

Birthday Dinner —
Friday June 28th, 2019

Maintenance Corner



Garage Doors Update

The exit control gate arm is being installed and programmed. Operation of the gate arm is very clear.

- 1). Pull up your car near the arm and stop. Your position is sensed via a floor sensor and the exit door opens.
- 2). Once the exit door has opened, the gate arm rises and lets you proceed to exit the garage.
- 3). As you exit, a sensor in the concrete outside of the exit door senses your passing and signals the gate arm to lower and the garage exit door closes.

Piggybacking on other vehicles entering or leaving the garage is not allowed and could result in damage to either the garage doors or to your vehicle. The door controls have been programmed to provide faster egress and entry than the old controls allowed. Thank you for your cooperation.

Flushables Reminder

Advertising products as flushable is misleading because these products take years to break down, or not at all. Toilet paper and bodily wastes are the only items that should enter a toilet. Only bad outcomes for our plumbing system can result if flushables continue to be used. Maintenance has had to extract some flushables from the waste pipes in the past; many more could cause serious problems.

Another Concrete Reminder

The dates for the replacement of the concrete patio at Kensington Square are **June 17-21**. The Square will not be

available for use until the concrete is completed and cured. Weather permitting, the project should be completed in the scheduled time.

A Last Reminder About Your Pipes

Keep grease, fat and oil out of your pipes. These products in your unit's water system create environmental problems and can lead to a plumbing disaster. A grease clog can shut off the dishwasher during a cycle, can force sewage up through the drains, and can destroy the building's pipes — which can cost tens of thousands of dollars to replace.



Environmental tips:

- 1). Dry wipe all pots, pans and plates before washing.
- 2). Don't run water over dishes, pans, fryers, or griddles to wash oil or grease down the drain.
- 3). Prewash dishes and pans with cold water before putting them in the dishwasher. Hot water clogs pipes farther down.
- 4). Cover the kitchen sink drain with a catch basket and empty into the garbage as needed.
- 5). Used cooking oil in secure containers must be put in the trash.

Thank you.
Maintenance Staff

Did you know?

There is now a FAX machine in the Convenience Center for your use. The number for this machine is **612-999-9045**. If you are expecting a personal FAX, please be on hand to receive it when it arrives.

News from Security

Regarding Deliveries

Recently we have had a number of unannounced deliveries to the building. More often than not these have been generated by Members who are ordering appliances or furnishings independently. When Security is alerted to these we need to scramble and it's a hassle.

If you are ordering items to be delivered by trucks to the building, please check with the security desk as far ahead as possible. This will assure that we won't have conflicts and congestion if we can help it. It is also important to know ahead of time if a request to pad the elevator is needed.

Delivery trucks are expected to make these types of deliveries through the garage service door as a rule. Please also keep in mind that Members, or a representative of theirs, are to meet the delivery and escort it to its destination.

Remember Safety When Walking

With the spring and summer bringing us great weather, fitness-minded Members may choose to take advantage of the Parkway's walking paths and beautiful scenery. I would like to remind Members to keep in mind that it is suggested that you always try to find a walking partner (or two) to join you. Walking in a group of two or more not only gives you someone to enjoy the experience with but also affords a degree of safety that walking alone does not.



Robin Lillesve
Security and Environmental Services

Becketwood Committee News

Program Committee



We begin the column this month with a special salute to our Becketwood kitchen crew. A busy Thursday last month had them rearranging the Wellington Room three times. They served lunch for Members, a reception for Episcopal Homes donors, and then set the chairs for the Maplewood Ramblers for an evening program.

A request for Members who would consider being trained on our audio and video equipment: new equipment has been installed and procedures are simpler and less complicated than in the past. At present all of our committees that do presentations in either Wellington or Windsor Rooms rely on only a few of us and we could use more help. Let us know and we'll arrange training.

As summer begins, our programs will have Members singing, foot-tapping, and being informed. **Thursday the 6th** we sing along with Michael Orange and his jokester sidekick Jim Kurtz.

Tuesday the 11th at noon is the Annual Becketwood Women's Luncheon. Our guest will be Mikki Morrissette, owner and editor of the Minnesota Women's Press. Accordion music from Susan Zeni is on tap for **Thursday the 13th**. Finally on **Thursday the 20th** special guests Ann Reed and Dan Chouinard lead us in a sing-along. Unless otherwise noted all programs are in the Wellington Room and begin promptly at 7:30 pm. Come a few minutes early to get the best seats.

David McKay, Co-chair

A Note From the Excursion Committee



It is springtime and that means new life is all around! Check the ledge for new excursion opportunities. We have an overnight excursion to Lanesboro in July, a June outing to the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum and plans for boat rides and concerts at the lakes. Excursions are a great way to get to know lots of folks who live at Becketwood. We can relax and chat with our bus seatmates and arrive at our destination in comfort. **HATS OFF** to our great bus drivers, Brad, Loretta, Michael and Bruce! They take us places in all sorts of weather and are so helpful.

Please remember to be at the security desk lobby at least 10 minutes before departure time so we can leave on time.

Mickey Mosen, Chair



COMING ATTRACTIONS

Sunday, July 7, 5:30 pm
Minnesota Pops and Dan Chouinard
At Lake Harriet

Wednesday, July 10, noon
Hot Dog Picnic — North Patio

Thursday, July 11, 6 pm
Horse Racing at Canterbury Downs
Buck Night

Chapel Committee

The Becketwood Choir completed its program year at the May Evensong and will rest their voices until September, when practice and performance will begin again. Becketwood is unique among senior living facilities (I think) in having a regularly rehearsing and performing choir. Thanks to Jean Geissler, director, and Ellen Luepker, accompanist, for their service during the past year. The (now) annual Pop Concert in May provided music of a different sort — from Broadway tunes to pop to patriotic — complete with sing-along and piano solos for an appreciative Becketwood audience.

Speakers for June vespers include: **5** — Brad Holt, **12** — Ruth Halvorson, **19** — Debbie Richman, **26** — Randy Nelson.

The Task Force for alternative worship/meditation/education is using the summer to consider options for programming in the fall.

At the June 3 meeting the Committee will elect officers for the next year.

Wayne Tellekson, Chair

Choir News

I hope as you read this you are experiencing a “Top Ten” weather day. It has been a very good year for the Becketwood Choir, despite a few rehearsals with worrisome low attendance (around the time of the polar vortex weather). The choir rebounded very nicely and has been able to prepare well for each worship service, as well as for the May Pop Concert. We enjoyed sharing our



music with an enthusiastic audience. We're grateful for the talents of Rita Juhl, song leader and piano soloist, and for Ellen Luepker, our faithful, gracious accompanist. We deeply appreciate all the support, help, and kind feedback we received from our Becketwood friends and their families. Thank you all!

For your calendar: Because many of you like to hear about summer singing options, let me draw your attention to the annual series of Open Sings at the Church of the Epiphany in Plymouth, Minnesota, led by John Hoffacker at johnhoffacker@gmail.com. At 7 pm, on four consecutive Wednesday evenings, July 3, 10, 17, and 24, interested singers and instrumentalists are invited to gather to rehearse a major work — for an hour. Then, after a short break for delicious snacks, we gather again to run straight through the work, with soloists and orchestra. Scores provided or bring your own. Open to all musicians! (Call me if you are interested.)

Peace,
Jean Geissler, Director



Picnic

On **Friday, June 14**, the Kensington Square patio furniture and grills will be moved to the far end of the Chapel parking lot. Use this “patio” while the Kensington Square patio is being replaced the week of June 17-21.

Bicycle News

Monday Morning Easy Riders

Want to ride, but hesitant to do so?



Joining the “Riders” Mondays at 9 am in the North Parking Lot (weather permitting) is a great way to learn the local bike-ways on a gentle 9-10 mph ride with a stop midway for coffee and conversation. Routes and terrain vary — from fairly level to a few gentle hills (which get easier as your physical condition improves). Hydration stops give riders chances to regroup along the way. If you think any day’s ride might be too challenging, just let the leader know where you plan to peel off.

Donation Program Up-and-Running

Becketwood Members have donated three bicycles to Full Cycle Bike Shop. Full Cycle trains young folks in bike repair while developing employability skills. You can learn more about their excellent program at <https://fullcyclebikeshop.org>. Contact Candace Barrick if you decide to donate your bicycle. She and other Easy Riders will facilitate the donation process. Should you permanently remove your bike from the garage, contact Susan Evans so the spot can be reassigned.

Bike Owner Identification

After seven months, fifty-one owners were identified and the one unclaimed bicycle was removed, freeing its spot for reassignment.

Bike Parking Spots in Short Supply

The few remaining open spots are mostly too tight for newer bicycles with wider handlebars. We are working to make use of these spaces. If you need a spot, fill out the form in

the Convenience Center to get on the waiting list.

Food for Thought

More cyclists are adopting larger bikes, such as three-wheel bikes, which don’t fit in the racks, and eBikes, which need electrical outlets. There are no official spots for big bikes and few with access to electricity. If you own a larger bike, please be very careful where you put it. You need to leave room for nearby bike racks and cars. Looking forward, we need — as a group — to consider how we can support Members who own these newer bikes.

Susan Evans and Candace Barrick

COMMUNICATIONS TIMES

Becketwood Times

In May, MAC and the Board approved the Recommended *Becketwood Times Evaluation Report*. Focusing upon the environmental concerns for wise usage of paper, ink, and other printing materials, as well as the overall production of the newsletter, the evaluation includes changes which will be implemented in the summer issues. These include the specific length of articles, columns, and other items. Some features of the newsletter will only be printed occasionally, not during the summer, or in alternate months. A full copy of the evaluation was published in our Manager’s May Mid-Month Email Report, and all *Times* contributors will receive copies. Next fall the Communications Committee will evaluate the recommended changes. Suggestions from Members are welcome.



Member *Times* in the Community

For those of you who continue to volunteer or work in the community, we invite you to write about your experience for the “Beyond Becketwood” column. Send a 250 word article to Susan or Deb by the 20th of the month. Members are enjoying the interesting diversity of the commitments of their neighbors.

Summertime Gathering

Put this date on your calendar. The annual Communications-sponsored **Ice Cream Social** will be held on **Tuesday, July 30th**, at 2:30 on the north patio. Visit outdoors, create your own delicious sundae and be eligible for a door prize!

Phyllis Kromer, Chair

Craft Committee

The Craft Center continues making cards on Tuesday mornings and quilting on Friday mornings. Presently our inventory is down. However, we do have some items for you to purchase.



What do you want to see in the Craft Center?

We are in need of new participants to bring new ideas for making items and to help in various other projects. Members do not have to be “crafty” people. Members of the Craft Committee will teach/show others the process of whatever project is in progress.

Jacqueline Teisberg

RECYCLING



Did you see the recycling video at the meeting May 22? Did you follow the cereal box through the entire recycle process? The video demonstrated how the recycle facility processes our recycling. It was easy to see why small items cannot be recycled as they fall off the conveyor or can't be “seen” by the automated sensors. It was dramatic to see why plastic bags cannot be included with regular recycling. The sorting machines are stopped two hours every day to physically remove plastic bags wrapped around the machinery. Take your plastic bags back to the grocery store! Did the video answer your questions?

The Hennepin County representative answered questions and helped us understand why some items, such as black plastic, do not have an end market and cannot be accepted for recycling.

It was also instructive to learn that many items have a chasing arrow, but may not be a material that can be recycled at this time.

Although other parts of the country are having trouble finding places to sell recycling, our area can still find end markets for most items. Hennepin County is focused on recycling paper, **rigid plastic containers** like detergent bottles, glass jars, bottles, and food and beverage cans. Flimsy plastic such as trays from cracker or cookie packages CANNOT be recycled. Frozen food containers cannot be recycled.

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Other items commonly found in our recycling can instead be composted such as: pizza boxes and some carryout containers with food residue, and toilet paper and paper towel tubes.

We were reminded of **The 5 R's**: Rethink, Reduce, Reuse, Repurpose, Recycle. That is a good reminder to think about our packaging choices when we buy, and how we dispose of it.

To see the scope of the recycle operation and the complexity of the process was eye-opening. Now I understand the importance of paying attention to what we recycle.

Rick Moore

MAC Committee Corner

Each month MAC committee chairs are writing about their work. All Members are welcome to attend scheduled committee meetings to learn more about volunteer life at Becketwood — and are invited to join, if interested.



Pantry Committee

The Pantry, located near the coffee shop, is accessible to all Members with your commons key. It is a wonderful resource in an emergency as it is stocked with essential grocery items including dairy, cereal, frozen dinners and treats, ice cream, soda pop, household cleaning and paper goods, cookies, candy and leftovers from the kitchen. You simply select what you need and complete a charge slip. The cost will be added to your monthly bill. Three groups make the pantry run: Stephanie Gordon leads the team that processes the charge slips. The other two teams work together to order the groceries, receive them at a prearranged time and stock the shelves, refrigerator

and freezer. Susan Evans has been in charge of our small ordering team, keeps the spreadsheet up to date with prices and changes requirements for staple items.

I have been pantry chair since May, 2018. It was my goal to organize the teams and work with volunteers until the system operates “like a well-oiled machine.” With the wonderful assistance of Stephanie Gordon and many volunteers, I can happily say the goal has been achieved. With that, I will be stepping aside and am happy to announce Susan Evans will assume leadership of the pantry. Volunteers, of course, are always needed and if you feel it is your time to help, please give Susan a call (612-455-9310). New Members, it’s a great way to get to know people and get involved.

Lorene Liddle

BEYOND BECKETWOOD

Twenty-one years ago when I was contemplating retirement, I looked for something that would be challenging, that would be different from what I had been doing (teaching English at Augsburg) and that would meet a real need. I decided to train as a volunteer Guardian ad Litem (the term means “guardian for the lawsuit”) for children in Child Protection with Hennepin County. The year before I retired I took the forty-hour training course and began to work my first cases. In the twenty years I served, I served on about fifty cases, most of them involving more than one child. At any given time I had from two to four cases.



The charge to guardians is to advocate in court for the best interests of the child who has been abused or neglected and usually removed from the home until the case is resolved. In order to make an informed recommendation one must get to know the children, the parents, and the foster parents (who are often relatives); consult with the social workers and other professionals including therapists, teachers, drug counselors and doctors. I was guardian for children ranging from newborns to teenagers and visited them each month where they were living (which was not always in Hennepin County). I met some troubled children and some very resilient ones. I saw the difficulties of parents trying to cope with poverty, addiction, and mental illness. I met some amazing foster parents and adoptive parents. I even got used to speaking in court.

After twenty years, with limitations on my driving, I realized that it was time to retire. I am still interviewing some candidates for the GAL program—ranging in age from the 20s to the 70s, with varied backgrounds, but sharing a commitment to helping abused or neglected children.

Cathie Nicholl

What special experience with a community activity beyond Becketwood are you having? You are invited to share your human interest story in about 250 words by sending a copy to Susan Greene or Deb Rodmyre by the 20th of the month. You may also recommend the names of other Becketwood Members whose stories would be of interest.

The Growing Season Has Begun!



Member Gardens Rhubarb Common Plot - Update

Last fall the diseased rhubarb plants were removed and thrown in the trash. The old soil was completely removed and the plot dug deeper. Then the plot was refilled with new top soil and compost. This spring, on one of the early sunny days, healthy rhubarb was removed from a Member's plot where it was no longer wanted, then divided and replanted in the refurbished rhubarb bed. It is doing very well but needs to use this season for developing new roots. Therefore, the rhubarb must be left undisturbed this growing season. Please do not harvest any rhubarb from this recently planted plot. We will let Members know when it is OK to use it and will share our recommended method for rhubarb harvesting. Meanwhile, check out your favorite farmers market for rhubarb this year! Questions? Please contact Emily Slowinski.

Common Gardens Annual Planting Day

Our scheduled planting day began with rain and high winds. Not good for planting or planters! We rescheduled for the next day and a group of 10 dedicated and highly motivated gardeners completed the plantings in one and a half hours, then celebrated with coffee and Donna's great rhubarb coffee cake. Well deserved! Our new annuals can be seen at the front entrance, the front patio, the chapel circle, and the Kensington Square planters. Thanks to everyone who joined the work crew.

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Love our common gardens? But don't want to dig? Here's the perfect way to help. We need to keep Common Gardens information up-to-date during the summer season to help keep us organized. We are looking for someone, or two, to keep an eye on the gardens, talk with Stewards, and be a point-of-contact for comments. Then, when Stewards change or caretakers come and go, update the lists every month or so. The goal is to support our Stewards and improve the look of our gardens. This does not require attending any meetings — just keep the Landscape and Gardens Chair up-to-date. Questions? Talk with Bonnie Sample.

Fernwood Glen

Between rainstorms, dozens of people have walked through Fernwood Glen enjoying spring flowers and ducks in the pond. As spring turns to summer, the flowers change too. In June, look for Wild Geranium, Solomon's Seal, Virginia Waterleaf, Canada Anemone, White Baneberry, and Golden Alexanders.

Trees

The Landscape and Gardens Committee has approved a change to the way donation money for trees will be handled. All financial donations for trees will be handled according to the Becketwood Gift policy. **General donations** to support tree planting will go to the Becketwood Tree Fund and used to place the right species in the right place at the right time. **Memorial donations** will also be added to the Becketwood Tree Fund. In addition, the donor will receive a letter of appreciation and the gift will be recorded in the Memorial Book. As a reminder, we no longer place memorial tags on newly planted trees. That change was announced in the December newsletter. We will, however, be able to

identify specific memorial trees upon request.

We welcome your tree ideas. Final decisions will be determined by the Tree Committee in consultation with our professional arborist. Over the next three years many more diseased ash trees will be cut down; not all downed trees will be replaced on a one to one basis. Donations for planting new trees will be greatly appreciated. If you have questions, please contact Jude Wing.

Bonnie Sample

Notes from the Tech Hub

A Simple Solution

The Tech Hub is all about making your technical life easier. So isn't it odd that we are about to write about stuff on paper? No! Because the solution is a little bit techy!

The Manager's May Mid-month Memo included a document from the Communications Committee regarding the *Becketwood Times*. It seems we print many copies each month. Is there a way we can limit this?

Let's take a look at why people want paper copies in the first place. 1) Paper copies just feel good to read. 2) We keep copies for reference. 3) It is easier to refer to a paper copy when we mark our monthly calendars.

So, there are legitimate reasons for wanting paper copies of the *Times*. But did you know that electronic copies of the latest *Times* can be found on the Becketwood website? It is a PDF, so it looks exactly like your paper copy. You could print one off if you want to and it would look just like the usual printed copy. You can easily download it and save it to your tablet or computer forever. Note that the

website contains issues from just the current month and past month.

If you want to give electronic copies of the *Times* a try, here is how you do it.

- Type the address of the website <https://becketwood.com/> or click your  Becketwood bookmark.
- Move your cursor over “What’s Happening?” and click on the last box.
- Scroll down to find [Becketwood Times Newsletter](#)
- Click on it and you are ready to read the latest copy.
- Oh, and call the Tech Hub if you need help.

Why not give the electronic copy a try if you can? You might like it. If you don't have a computer, no problem. Please continue to take a paper copy. The *Times* is important to us all. We want you to have it — in whatever form works for you.

Carol Delak and Katherine Richardson
Tech Hub Volunteers

Becketwood Art News

The exhibit for June is by one of our newest Members, Dr. George Lundgren. He did his first oil painting at 11, thanks to his mom. This led to a desire to spend his life working with and helping others. Thus, his next 48 years were spent on education and the practice of medicine. At 40 he started painting again as a leisure activity. After his retirement, he began seven years of formal training in the area of oil portraiture.

Dr. Lundgren's work is a cooperative artistic and human adventure. He takes his time getting to know his model to create a relaxed atmosphere

for creating the unique interpretation of the person as he or she is at the time of the painting. You will be able to read more about this at the exhibit with the Artist's Statement, which is posted in the galleries. We look forward to seeing his work. This exhibit will be for the months of June and July.

You can contact the monitor for your floor if you wish to loan or donate a work of art to Becketwood.

Floor 1	David Liddle
Floor 2	Shirley Dahlgren
Floor 3	Joel Wiberg
Floor 4	Terry Sonier
Floor 5	Clare Fossum
Floor 6	Bonnie Porte
Stairwells	Bob Kirk

There is a new wolf print in the game room. The one that was there had badly faded and, thanks to Nancy Schultz, a new and much brighter print is now in place. Also you may have noticed artwork in the garage by the West Elevator. This is thanks to Joel Wiberg, and we hope to add paintings by the East Elevator as well.

Jean Swanson, our own art teacher, is going to be taking over the responsibility for arranging all the exhibits we put on at Becketwood. Bonnie Porte will be taking on the acquisition and record-keeping from Jean. This change takes effect June 1.

This summer we hope to begin the process of photographing and doing a current inventory of our art collection. We want to ask the Members not to move any of the artwork in the hallways and public spaces during July and August so that we can get an accurate inventory. If you want to move anything, please ask your floor monitor. Many thanks.

Bonnie Porte, Art Committee

Library Committee

Library Committee members have been discussing the types of books which we want to have in our library. We cater to the recreational reading interests of Becketwood Members. Mysteries, a variety of novels, history and biographies are very popular. We support topics relating to other Becketwood committees. Books with large print are appreciated and added when available.



Our space is limited. When books have not been borrowed within the last few years, we withdraw them from our collection. We cannot keep classics or every book in a series. For books not in our library, we encourage Members to use the public libraries. For those who cannot get to one of the libraries near Becketwood, Hennepin County Library will mail books to you. Please talk to one of us if you need help setting up this service.

Eric Nathanson has a new book: *Downtown St. Paul*. On the Becketwood Author shelf.

Who Gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate? A Workbook. On the Wellness shelf next to the Reference Books.

Mary Heltsley

BOOKS BY MAIL

Did you know you can get books from the Hennepin County Library through the mail at no charge?

Friends of the Library can also help you access books online.

For more information call
At Home Services
612-543-8850.

NEW IN THE LIBRARY



FICTION

BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE MUSEUM by Kate Atkinson. Preceding Atkinson's popular mystery series featuring Jackson Brodie, this novel begins at the conception of the main character Ruby in 1951. She tells her own story through first-person narration and the lives of her family in third-person flashbacks. Four complicated and dysfunctional generations are described in vivid detail as they live out their lives in northeast England.

WOMEN TALKING by Miriam Toews is the story of eight Mennonite women in a remote Bolivian colony who face an agonizing decision after a series of unspeakable crimes perpetrated by men in their community. Based on real events, the story features women who must decide if they should leave or forgive their rapists. Their religion demands forgiveness or they face expulsion and damnation but their safety depends on their leaving.

GOOD RIDDANCE by Elinor Lipman. Two women living on the same floor of a New York City apartment develop a conflict over a 1968 high school yearbook. Daphne had thrown away the book which she had inherited from her mother, a retired teacher. Geneva, a striving documentary filmmaker, recovers the book and wants to make it into a film. Daphne finds answers about her mother's past as the two women argue about who has ownership of the book.

MYSTERIES

UNTO US A SON IS GIVEN by Donna Leon. When a wealthy elderly man adopts a younger man as his son and heir to a large estate and dies soon

after, Venice Police Inspector Guido Brunetti is assigned to investigate. This leads to the discovery of long-hidden secrets involving love, loss, family and prejudice.

THE SWEETNESS AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PIE by Alan Bradley. Precocious eleven-year-old Flavia de Luce, a budding chemist specializing in poison, is the first person to come upon a murder victim in the family garden. Unafraid, she uses common sense and an uncommon ability for someone so young to follow clues in a successful search to unmask the perpetrator. This is the first in a series featuring the unlikely heroine.

NONFICTION

STONY THE ROAD by Henry Louis Gates, Jr. This book is NOT an easy read. It's an honest and vivid history of how the hopes of the freed slaves after the Civil War were undermined and progress delayed by virulent hatred and cruelty, supported by the courts. But it also provides a clear and succinct history of how blacks have resisted and made progress possible. The many illustrations are both horrifying and enlightening. An essential book.

FACTFULNESS by Hans Rosling. To paraphrase Hans Rosling, "People are constantly and intuitively referring to their worldview when they are thinking, guessing, or learning about the world. So if your worldview is wrong, then you will systematically make wrong guesses." If you are curious about your own worldview, this book is a great resource which takes you beyond the question of, not whether you are right or wrong, but how to find legitimate, optimistic celebrations of positive change in the world.

FINISH STRONG by Barbara Coombs Lee. "The good death is one that honors the life that has been lived." Lee is president of Compassion and Choices, our oldest organization advocating for the right to die. She leads us through the minefield of end-of-life choices — familial, medical, legal, spiritual, and, naturally, personal.

MAID: Hard Work, Low Pay, and A Mother's Will to Survive by Stephanie Land. Raising a toddler after leaving an abusive relationship, Stephanie Land turns to government assistance and working as a maid. This is an unflinching account of what it's like to be poor in America: the privation of insufficient income, the pain of hard physical work, and the indignity of seeking and receiving public assistance.

THE SALT PATH by Raynor Winn. This book begins in the dark interior of a cramped closet and ends in the bright sunlight on a cliff above the ocean. The author and her husband, homeless and penniless, had lost everything except their children and each other. To compensate, they walked together on a 630-mile journey along England's southwest coast. An inspiring read.

MAMA'S LAST HUG by Frans De Waal. After writing a book on the intelligence of animals, the author has now written one on animal emotions and what that study can teach us about how we feel and react to others. He is a great story teller and makes this fascinating subject easy to read.

Reviewers: Jane Bergstrom, Pat Cummings, Gloria Delano, Gretchen Flynn, Carla Mortensen, Randy Nelson, Rosemary Rawson, Meg Sorensen, Wayne Westwood, Sue Zuriff

B~WOOD DOIN'S

by John Fenn

MEMBER/STAFF KUDOS

CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION

Sunday, May 5th

Becketwood celebrated our second annual Cinco de Mayo celebration produced by **Doug Herron** with the able assistance of competent and talented members, **Joy DeHarpporte, Jonathan Riehle, Bob Flink, Peggy and Roger Ryden, Jacqueline Teisberg, Pancho Villa and Joel Wiberg** and with our star chefs, **Angela Simarro and Brandon Lenzmeier**.

This year's event was expanded, and extended so it lasted from the noon meal to the finish of the movie at 9 pm.

Particular kudos to **Roger Ryden** (right) who won the longest throw of the tortilla toss (logging in at 60+ feet), and for the tied winners of the tortilla accuracy toss contest. They were: **Bonnie Graham** (last year's winner of the distance toss), **Loren Flicker**, and **Charlotte Morrison**.

After the event, some rare witted Member found a place on our magazine table to store one of the many moustaches given out at the occasion.

Preliminary meetings are already underway for next year's party. Mega kudos to all organizers and Members participating.

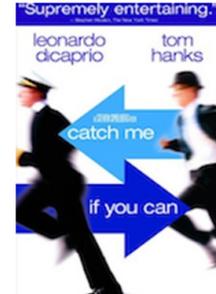
Also among the spring flowering of



events was the delightful concert given in the Wellington room on May 4th.

Jean Geissler, leading our superb Becketwood choir, offered a delicious bouquet of familiar songs and **Rita Juhl** led us all in spirited sing-alongs. Many kudos to both of you.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE



May/June's **Masterpiece Theater** is going to be a double feature plus a BYO Picnic Supper. The events will start on Saturday, June 1st at three o'clock in the Windsor Room. The film stars **Danny Kaye** in the delicious comedy, **The Secret Life of Walter Mitty**. Then we will have the Bring Your Own Picnic (or Pizza). This will be outside or, in the event of rain, in the Wellington Room. Then we shall adjourn back to the Windsor Room at 6:30, where we will see the closely related documentary **Catch Me If You Can** starring Leonardo DiCaprio.

Of course if you don't feel picnicky, you can dine wherever, and return for the evening feature.

This column appears monthly in the Becketwood Times. Drop a word or two about your delights, accomplishments, or just a gentle event from your chronologically enriched lives. My unit is #441, telephone 612-306-4727, or e-me at john@johnfenn.net with any ideas or corrections.

Exercise Corner

Mark your calendars!

Chair Exercise: Th, Sat at 9 am
in the Windsor Room unless
noted.

**Episcopal Homes Therapy Pool and
Fitness Center:** W. Bus leaves at
10 am. Sign up on the ledge.

Exercise: M, Th, Sat at 8 am in the
Windsor Room unless noted.

**T'ai Chi Chih with Carol, Vanjie,
Mary and Terry:**

M at 11 am, Beginners; T at
8:30 am; W at 11 am, all in
Windsor Room.

Pilates with Terry and Lois:

T, Th at 9:30 am, Windsor
Room.

Qigong: F at 11 am, Windsor Room

Yoga: M, W, F at 9:30 am in the
Windsor Room unless noted.

Silver Sneakers: M, Th at 4 pm
in the Windsor Room.

*Please check the weekly calendar or
the easel by the mailboxes for any
last-minute room changes.*



*Look for
"Becketwood Cooperative"*



June

Member Birthdays

- 2 Stephanie Gordon
- 3 Elaine Hewitt
- 3 Fred Bartling
- 3 Pat Cummings
- 4 Nancy Minahan
- 5 Darlene Peine
- 7 Mary Shamrock
- 8 Janet Moede
- 8 June Peterson
- 8 Bev Jensen
- 9 Kris Gjerde
- 11 Loren Flicker
- 15 Rita Juhl
- 16 Lily Ng
- 17 Nancy Christen
- 20 Carol Epp
- 22 Fran Paulu
- 22 William Wells
- 22 Marilyn Gisselquist
- 23 Bob Onan
- 24 Betty Hoeger
- 28 Brad Holt
- 28 Jonathan Riehle
- 29 Tom McCabe
- 29 Carol Joyce
- 30 Marge Hauge



Please contact Susan in the office
if you do not want your name
to appear on the Birthday List or
if there are corrections.

June Birthday Dinner:
Friday, June 28

5:30 pm ~ Wellington Room
Redeem your birthday coupon!

Movie Schedule

Masterpiece Theater Double Feature

Saturday, June 1

3 pm, Windsor Room

The Secret Life of Walter Mitty

6:30 pm, Windsor Room

Catch Me if You Can

Details on page 19.

Presented by John Fenn

Alternative Cinema

Sunday, June 9

7 pm, Wellington Room

The Blues Brothers

Music, comedy, and action. John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd star as the Blues Brothers who are on a "Mission from God" to save the orphanage that they were raised in. To do this they must pull their old band together, put on a show, and raise \$5,000. Somewhat of a cult movie, this fast and crazy film pulls in a dazzling array of guest stars including James Brown, Aretha Franklin, Ray Charles, and John Candy. **(2008, Rated R: adventure, comedy)**

Presented by The Rydens

Movie Filmed in Austria

Saturday, June 15

7 p.m., Wellington Room

Almost Angels (also known in the UK as ***Born to Sing*** and in Austria and Germany as ***Ein Gruss aus Wien***) is a tale about friendship, honesty, loyalty and perseverance, filmed in Vienna, featuring the wondrous music of the Vienna Boys' Choir and the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. The film also shows the choristers' recruitment process, the rehearsals and the life in the institution.

Presented by Lily Ng

Sponsored by the Program Committee

Movie Night

Sunday, June 30

7 pm, Wellington Room

Brokeback Mountain

A sweeping epic that explores the lives of two young men, a ranch hand and a rodeo cowboy, who meet in the summer of 1963 and unexpectedly form a lifelong connection. The complications, joys and heartbreak they experience provide a testament to the endurance and power of love. Heath Ledger and Jake Gyllenhaal deliver emotionally charged, moving performances. This movie is rated R and has subtitles.

Presented by Jacqueline Teisberg

Sponsored by the Program Committee

Take the Becketwood bus to the **Episcopal Homes therapy pool and fitness center**. No cost.

Wednesdays
10 am to 12:30 pm
Sign up on the ledge.



If it is your first time, pre-register by calling Julie at 651-272-4953.

Comment and Suggestion Box
Convenience Center

Please use the form and remember to sign your name.

Socrates Café

3:30—4:45 pm ~ West Dining Room

Tuesday, June 11

What is hope?

Tuesday, June 25

What is the relationship between language and identity?

Everyone welcome!

Contact Randy Nelson with questions.



EASY RIDE BIKING

When: Every Monday

May-October

Time: 9:00 a.m.

(Weather Permitting)

Where: North Parking Lot

How long: 2-3 hours with a coffee break along the trail



Questions? Contact

Bob Flink 612-801-8028 or

Candace Barrick 612-722-3387

Support Groups

AA, Al Anon, ACA: Every Thursday
4:30 pm ~ 4th Floor Conference Room

Caregivers: Every Monday
1 pm ~ 4th Floor Conference Room

Parkinson's: Third Thursday
11 am ~ 4th Floor Conference Room

Get a full body workout while sitting in a chair.



Chair exercise is a 30-minute workout held in the Windsor Room at 9 a.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays. (It covers all major muscles with no floor work.)

Join us to find out whether this excellent full body routine meets your exercise needs.

Question of the Month

Thinking of adding a dog or cat to your family?



If so, remember to complete an emergency sheet for your pet and return it to Deb in Member Services. We also need vet papers on file regarding medical status of your dog or cat.

Just a reminder that all dogs must weigh less than 40 pounds and can only reside on the first floor. Cats may reside on any floor. If you would like a copy of the pet policy, they are available in my office.

Deb Rodmyre



ASK THE NURSE

A nurse from Episcopal Home Care and Services will be here on the second Thursday to discuss any of your concerns or check your blood pressure.

Thursday, June 13
10 am — 12 noon
 Solarium

Schwan's Delivery

Schwan's will be here every other Monday, **June 3 & 17** at 3 pm in the Coffee Shop. It is best to pre-order online or by calling 1-888-724-9267.

June Shopping Trips

Thursday, June 6 and 13
 Try out the new Cub on 46th

Monday, June 3—Mall of America

Monday, June 10, 10:30 am—Costco

Tuesday, June 18, noon—Trader Joe's

Monday, June 24
 Rosedale and Har Mar

Don't forget, we also go to Aldi, Coastal Seafood and the post office on Tuesdays.

Check the grocery schedule on the ledge and be sure to sign up!

UPCOMING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Library	Monday, June 3	9 am	WDR
Chapel	Monday, June 3	3 pm	WDR
Environment	Thursday, June 6	1:30 pm	WDR
Program	Friday, June 7	9 am	EDR
Marketing	Tuesday, June 11	12:30 pm	KS
Landscape & Gardens	Tuesday, June 11	1:00 pm	WR
Art	Wednesday, June 12	9 am	CR
Excursion	Wednesday, June 12	1 pm	CC
Buildings & Grounds	Thursday, June 13	2 pm	WDR
Food Service	Tuesday, June 18	10:30 am	WDR
Finance	Thursday, June 20	2:30 pm	WDR
Board of Directors	Tuesday, June 25	1:30 pm	WR
Communications	No Meeting		
Investment	No Meeting		
MAC	No Meeting		
Wellness	No Meeting		

Location Key

Chapel - CHP
 Coffee Shop - CS
 Conf. Room - CR
 Craft Center - CC
 E. Dining Rm-EDR
 Fitness Center - FC
 Game Room - GR
 Kensington Sq - KS
 Solarium - SOL
 Wellington Rm - DR
 W. Dining Rm-WDR
 Windsor Room-WR

Excursions for June

Sponsored by Excursion Committee unless otherwise noted.

EXCURSION	DATE and TIME	DESCRIPTION
Orchestra Hall	Thursday, June 6 Depart at 10 am Return at 1:30 pm	<i>Mozart & Bruckner</i> . Ticket holders only. Using coach bus.
American Danish Center	Monday, June 10 Depart at 6:30 pm Return at 9 pm	Sing-along with Dan.
Jungle Theater	Tuesday, June 11 Depart at 6:45 pm Return at 10 pm	<i>Small Mouth Sounds</i> Ticket holders only.
Minnesota Arboretum	Monday, June 17 Depart at 9:30 am Return at 2 pm	
Ritz Theater	Wednesday, June 19 Depart at 6:45 pm Return at 10 pm	<i>To Let Go and Fall</i>
Como Park Pavilion	Tuesday, June 25 Depart at 5:30 pm Return at 9 pm	Medalist Concert Band

Nurse Barb from the Healthy Seniors Program will **not** be here on June 4 for Blood Pressure checks.

She will be back on **July 2** at 1:30 pm

Have you read the latest blog on the Becketwood website?

It changes often! Go to becketwood.com.

See Carol Masters to submit your own blog or idea:
cmasters@bitstream.net
or drop in #474 mailbox.

GREEN TIP

REUSE PAPER BAGS

Empty your recycling into the basement bins and save the bag.

Share the bag by placing it the container by the elevator on the garage level.

Mark Your Calendars: Stay Hydrated This Summer



Thursday, June 13 at 1:30 pm out on the patio. We will have watermelon and discuss the importance of hydration. Tips will be shared by Deb Rodmyre and Wellness Committee members.

June Programs at Becketwood

Sponsored by Program Committee unless otherwise noted.

Masterpiece Theater	Sat., June 1 3 pm; 6:30 pm	Windsor Room	See details on page 18.
Paper Shredding Truck	Wed., June 5 10 am—noon	North Parking Lot	Sign up on the ledge.
Michael Orange and Jim Kurtz	Thurs., June 6 7:30 pm	Wellington Room	Sing-along and laughs.
Alternative Cinema	Sun., June 9 7 pm	Wellington Room	<i>The Blues Brothers</i>
Women's Luncheon	Tues., June 11 12 noon	Wellington Room	Program by Mikki Morrisette, owner and operator of Minnesota Women's Press. Sign up on the ledge.
Dehydration	Thurs., June 13 1:30 pm	Patio	Discussion and watermelon. Windsor Room in case of rain. Sponsor: Wellness Committee
Susan Zeni	Thurs., June 13 7:30 pm	Wellington Room	Accordion
Movie Filmed in Austria	Sat., June 15 7 pm	Wellington Room	<i>Almost Angels</i> , featuring the Vienna Boys Choir and Vienna Symphony Orchestra
Ann Reed and Dan Chouinard	Thurs., June 20 7:30 pm	Wellington Room	Sing-along
Solstice	Friday, June 21 5:30 pm	Wellington Room	Dinner and Celebration Sponsor: Healthy Plate, Healthy Planet
Friends of the Mississippi	Thurs., June 27 7:30 pm	Wellington Room	Sponsor: Environment Committee
New Member Reception	Fri., June 28 2-3 pm	Wellington Room	Introductions at 2:30 Come meet your new neighbors!
Movie Night	Sun., June 30 7 pm	Wellington Room	<i>Brokeback Mountain</i>

