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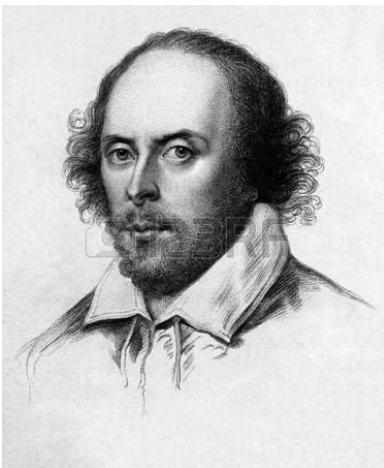
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Much Ado About Shakespeare

Monday, May 14, to Monday, May 21



“We will have rings and things and fine array.” (from *The Taming of the Shrew*) The Culture and Entertainment Committee is sponsoring a “Merrie Month of May” and various entertainments connected to the Bard have been planned. All

within a week there will be movies, a program in Kendal Hall, a trip to the American Shakespeare Center in Staunton and a very special dinner. Come join us in this celebration of William Shakespeare.

Monday, May 14, 7 pm, Kendal Hall. *The Taming of the Shrew*. This 1967 movie was directed by Franco Zeffirelli and stars Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton as Shakespeare’s Kate and Petruchio.

Wednesday, May 16, 4:30 pm, Kendal Hall. Sarah Enloe, the Director of Education for the American Shakespeare Center, will be here. She will be talking about the theater’s staging of *The Taming of the Shrew* as well as the history and outreach of the American Shakespeare Center in Staunton. (continued on page 2 “**Shakespeare**”)

Much Ado About Sunrise Ridge

The quiet phase of our expansion and renovation project is over!



With the approval from the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) in hand, Kendal at Lexington is marching forward in double time.

Many fences have popped up all over the property. Some of the fences are erected for safety reasons, demarking the construction zones, and are intended to discourage individuals from entering the area without permission and safety equipment. A second set of silt fences is being built to limit the undesired movement of soil.

And, as you can see, the relocation of soil has begun. Among the first projects to be tackled is the development of the protective storm water drainage and detention basin system on the portion of the property located in the City of Lexington.

You may also notice the creation of a temporary roadway extending from the ridge towards Kendal Drive (continued on page 2 “**Sunrise**”)

Shakespeare (continued from page 1)

Thursday, May 17, 6 pm, Dining Room.

As part of “Merrie Month of May,” come enjoy a Shakespeare-themed banquet in the Dining Room. Our crack dining staff (who will also add gaudy touches with costumes and, probably, entertainment) will serve the meal family style on long tables. The menu: Petruchio’s Pottage (vegetable and herb soup); Falstaff’s smoked turkey legs; Bard’s Beefy-Stywyd (stewed beef); Portia’s potatoes and peas; and Shylock’s strawberry tarts. Libations will include cider, mead, beer and water. The charge is 15 dining points per resident including one drink. Reservations are necessary: sign up on the bulletin board by Saturday, May 12. For those not electing to attend this festive dinner, the buffet line will be open with special seating. However, The Restaurant will be closed that evening.

Saturday, May 19, 2 pm, with bus at 12:45 pm.

A group of residents will be going to a matinee performance of *The Taming of the Shrew*, at the American Shakespeare Center’s Blackfriars Theater. Tickets, at a group rate of \$40 each, need to be reserved in advance.

Monday, May 21, 7 pm, Kendal Hall. The festivities will culminate in a showing of *Kiss Me Kate*, the 1953 movie of a play within a play of Shakespeare’s *The Taming of the Shrew* starring Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller and Keenyn Wynn. It features Cole Porter music with familiar songs like *Wunderbar*, *Too Darn Hot*, *So in Love*, *Always True to You in My Fashion* and *Brush up Your Shakespeare*.

Sunrise (continued from page 1)

and then looping around behind the first Sycamore Lane cottage towards the newly acquired property. This is the route that will be used to relocate the excess soil on the property behind the cottages.

In preparation for the additions to the Borden and Webster Centers and the new cottage construction on the ridge, substantial utility work is being addressed involving the relocation and installation of gas, water, and electrical lines.

We ask for your patience. It will be several months of noisy, dusty, soil relocation before the new construction begins. Stay tuned.

— Mina Tepper

Marketing Report We’re still at 100% with 25 Sunrise Ridge reservations.

About Connections

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Rockbridge Stories

Kendal resident Margaret Skovira continues a local history column. She invites readers to ask a question about an event, person or place of historic interest in Rockbridge County (including Lexington and Buena Vista) to be answered in this column. She continues with the fourth question:

What is a forge? What is a furnace?

In iron-making, a forge is the second step in producing workable (bar) iron which can be processed into products by blacksmiths or in factories. The first step occurs in a furnace, in which the raw iron ore becomes pig iron. Both processes require great quantities of lumber (for charcoal), limestone and water power -- all of which were available, along with iron ore, at the western base of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Early settlers in today's Rockbridge County built both furnaces and forges.

In the late 1700s furnaces were built along the South River in Rockbridge County. As demand for iron increased with population growth, furnaces and forges were erected throughout the county. Iron mined in Virginia fueled the industrial revolution in England and was supplied to other American colonies. Before the Civil War there were eight or nine furnaces in Rockbridge County and four or five forges, largely dependent on slave labor. Pig iron sent from Rockbridge to Richmond was critical to the production of arms for the Confederate army during the Civil War.

Economic recovery after the Civil War led to ambitions in Rockbridge to become the "Pittsburgh of the South." Several hundred experienced miners were imported from England and Wales to work the mines near Goshen. Investors

funded the revival of iron mines, furnaces and forges in Glasgow, Buena Vista and Goshen as part of a general economic boom.

After the economic downturn in the 1890s the local iron industry fell victim to new discoveries elsewhere of better quality iron ore and the availability of coal as a fuel instead of wood. Today you can see the remains of the Glenwood Furnace on Arnolds Valley Road. Armchair tourists can view it in an amateur video on YouTube:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bS-LpsjPFYe>

Ruins of the Buena Vista furnace can be viewed at the intersection of Old Buena Vista Road and South River Road. And for a more detailed view of iron making in Rockbridge, read *Bond of Iron: Master and Slave at Buffalo Forge* by Charles B. Dew (1994) (available in the Tutwiler Library at Kendal).

March Madness Update

The March Madness contest finished in a predictably crazy way. Bill Russell had been struggling for the first two weeks despite his basketball knowledge and confidence. Somehow Bill knew that Michigan would be in the final game and rightfully predicted they would be beaten by Villanova. Jo McMurtry went into the final game with a chance to win as well but Michigan let her down. Debbie Dolin, a nurse in Borden, was the highest finishing staff member. Debbie states that she "knows nothing about college basketball," which is in great contrast to Bill, who "knows everything about everything." The Henemans (Ned and Penny) were both disappointed in their finishes despite leading at different points of the contest. We had one particular staff member (who shall remain nameless in this article) who may have set a record for worst score ever in the history of March Madness contests.

— Jason Bunn

Missy's Musings

(Missy Quirk, canine protectress of resident Kay Quirk, keeps us up to date on her doggy friends)



Frequently, when riding in the car, I see Lemmy out walking with Terry Secker. I look twice because there used to be two whippets with him but, alas, the other one died some months ago. Cynthia Secker loves Bedlington terriers and thought Lemmy needed a companion so a few weeks ago five-year-old JerBear joined the family.

Lemmy is eight so he's the boss.

He's quite the boy, having tried his paws at both the show dog circuit and at whippet racing. His heart wasn't in either so he's the perfect pet, smart but laid back at age eight. He came from Florida where dog racing is a big deal. He was five when the Seckers got him.

Bedlington terriers are supposed to be good ratters but JerBear, preferring to lie in the sun in the enclosed patio, totally ignores the mouse that hangs around outside the back door.

Gail Milam, the groomer, is an expert at giving JerBear the classic trim that makes him resemble a lamb – so cute! Being just five, he's a handful but respects Cynthia's firm voice as she trains him to be a well-behaved gentleman.

Welcome to Kendal and I hope to see both of you at the Annual Dog Show in the Fall.

Trash Talk

On Saturday, March 31, after being rained out for two Saturdays, a hearty group of 13 Kendalites picked up litter on two miles of Enfield Rd. near Kendal.

The project, under the auspices of the Virginia Department of Transportation, takes place twice a year and is organized by resident Robyn Potter (otherwise known as the Queen of Trash).

The average age of this year's litter pickers was 80.5. Of the 13 Kendal participants, eight were women and five were men. Hey, you guys, how about a little help next time!



After a couple of hours on the road and four huge orange bags of garbage, Kendal's Dining Services provided the group with lunch—a really nice opportunity for us to get together and enjoy some camaraderie and a delicious meal after mucking about on Enfield.

— Helen Behrens

Permanent Art Collection for the Restaurant

“On The Cusp,” an oil painting by Lexington artist Elizabeth Sauder, is being acquired for Kendal’s restaurant with a fund created in January 2018 by a Kendal sub-committee. The painting, now hanging in a prominent place there, has a double connection to the center: the artist is the daughter-in-law of resident Nanalou Sauder, and the work depicts a view of the Allegheny Mountains from the porch of resident John Gunn’s country home.



Kendal resident Sally Holland heads the sub-committee and fund raising for “On The Cusp” and other works, so that individuals may contribute if so inclined. “Kendal is known for the wonderful art displayed in its common rooms and corridors. Many art objects have been given in memory of a loved one or to honor an important person in their lives,” she said. “These gifts add warmth and vitality to our surroundings, instead of having the blank wall, institutional look,” she added.

Previous paintings acquired are all oils—four by South Carolina artist Sudy Dressler (two in Kendal’s dining room given in honor of Lloyd Craighill and Nancy Epley); one in the Webster entrance; and one in honor of Louise Tardy opposite the Marketing Department.

The other three paintings are displayed in The Restaurant—one by Hale Trotter (recently purchased); the others by Ann Weed (in honor of Tom and Joan Guthrie); and by Deborah Wyatt, donated by the artist following her 2015 exhibit here. Contributors will be recognized in a book at The Restaurant entry.

When Sally moved to Kendal only three paintings hung in The Restaurant. She and Nancy Epley began to visit art studios and shows to seek works on loan for three-month displays. The pair worked together seven years until Louise Hasselmann came on board. The 29th show now on view features paintings by Tom Bradshaw.

The sub-committee, which includes Sudy Dressler, Maury Hansen, Louise Hasselmann, Sally Holland, Uncas McThenia and Trix Rumford, plans to add more permanent art to The Restaurant. Meanwhile, said Sally, “Artists will still be invited to exhibit their paintings alongside the permanent art in The Restaurant.”

Choosing the paintings is educational and interesting, requiring trips to studios and galleries throughout Virginia to find art for three-month loan and permanent purchase. Sally hopes other Kendalites will volunteer to help the project. “It’s a lot of work, not only finding the art, but overseeing its delivery and mounting it in The Restaurant. It is a very worthwhile project and certainly fun and challenging.”

For more information contact Sally Holland, Box 1013, 160 Kendal Dr., Lexington VA 24450. Telephone 540-463-3225.

— Susan Lynch

Address change:

Don Saxton: to Webster 213

Dr. D. Rae Carpenter Receives Award

Kendal resident Dr. D. Rae Carpenter was honored as Roanoke College Medalist 2018 from the Society of 1842 at a luncheon April 13 during the college alumni weekend. Dr. Carpenter and A. Wesley Graves were honored for commitment to education and continued loyalty to the mission of Roanoke College. Dr. Carpenter graduated from the college in 1949, Graves in 1963.

Michael C. Maxey, Roanoke College president, introduced the two honorees, and Dr. M. Paul Capp, '52, closed the ceremony. Included was an audio-visual featuring Bill Klein, pastor of Lexington Presbyterian Church (selected for the post by a committee chaired by Dr. Carpenter's wife, Jane) and George Mercer Brooke IV, a physics professor at VMI and a former student of Dr. Carpenter's when he taught at VMI. Klein and Brooke discussed Dr. Carpenter's numerous contributions to his colleges and communities.

Roanoke College was founded in 1842 as a boys' school in Augusta County and was moved to Salem in 1847 and re-named Roanoke College. Dr. Carpenter grew up on the Roanoke campus, and so was destined to study there. But that's another story for another time.

— Susan Lynch

Our Wonderful Lexington Library

We at Kendal are blessed with having a wonderful resource: the Lexington branch of the Rockbridge Regional Library, located at 138 South Main Street. Parking is ample. Library hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through

Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The phone is 540-463-4324. The collection is excellent and the staff superb.



Getting a card is easy. You appear in person, state who you are, and show some ID. The library will issue you a card on the spot. It is free, but you will be charged a nominal fee for a replacement card if you lose the first one. Once you have a card, you can use your computer as a means of selecting e- and audio-books.

There are two ways to enjoy this resource that both require a library card: First, you can take out books and magazines typically for four weeks, and find out what classes are on the schedule, including book club meetings. Sometimes popular and new books will have a shorter borrowing time. The library also posts notices of events in the area, a great source of information. You can call the library to renew your items.

Second, you can use your card with your computer to take out e-books/audio-books if you use a Kindle or other electronic reader. You can search the whole library on your computer by genre of book/magazine, by author, or by e-book/audio-book collection. When you select one, it will appear on your Kindle reader or computer, and will be automatically removed when the borrowing time has elapsed. You can renew your ▶

selection on your computer, provided someone else is not waiting for the item. The nice thing about this method: you can borrow items without physically visiting the library. Thus, you never risk late fees for omitting to return an item; late fees are due if you borrowed in person. An email notifies you when your selection has arrived at Lexington. You can also arrange this by computer. The library Bookmobile serves some rural areas of Rockbridge County.



With a card, you can use your computer to receive the library's weekly "Wowbrary," a list of new arrivals available for borrowing. You are among the first to know, and you can borrow items immediately or reserve them on hold if they are already in circulation -- in physical or electronic form.

Read, listen, and enjoy!

— Maureen Crandall

Summer Book Clubs

As a follow-up to the March issue of *Connections*, note that two Lexington book clubs—Blue Ridge Readers and Women Read--do *not* meet during June, July and August.

Books and Brews *does* meet in the summer on the second Tuesday at 4 p.m. Its June selection is

Anthony Doerr's "All the Light We Cannot See;" in July it is Laura Hillenbrand's "Unbroken," and in August, Simon Winchester's "The Professor and the Madman." Read with interest and discuss with pleasure.

Computer Group Update

VMI Cadets Visit –

We have many exciting developments to report. On April 7 we were visited by four talented VMI cadets, all majoring in Computer Science, who spent the day helping residents with an array of questions. Over 24 individual sessions were conducted, both in Kendal Hall and in resident apartments and cottages. Cadets Starling, Daly, Clark and Perdieu all got 5-Star ratings for their friendly helpfulness and technical knowledge. And they indicated willingness to visit us again when a schedule can be worked out.



Help is on the Way ---

Another milestone has been reached with the move of the resident copy machine to its new, more open location in the Alcove, and preliminary preparations for the soon-to-be-completed Computer Help Room are well underway. Two desktop computers have been placed in the new space and final configuration of the room, hardware and software will be completed soon. ►

Check the newly posted sign outside the Computer Help Room. Sessions are scheduled every day, either from about 11 am to 12 noon or 1 pm to 2 pm. In addition to the twelve resident volunteers, Kendal IT technician Nathan Floyd will usually be in the room two days per week. Residents may also avail themselves of the two computers if they need access to them, so come by, take a look and take advantage of this new resident-sponsored activity.

The resident volunteers may -- or may not -- be able to help you with your problem. If not, the volunteer

can direct you to the person who can help you. If you would like a “house call”, check the



list of resident volunteers in the Alcove and contact that person. As always with a new venture, we welcome feedback about the best way the Computer Group can help with our learning more skills on our electronic devices.

—John South and Dianne Herrick

Hiking at Kendal

Hiking is a fantastic activity for Kendal residents and a great alternative if you are not a fan of the “gym.” Benefits include increased cardiovascular health and lower-body strength, as well as prevention of many diseases such as diabetes, arthritis, osteoporosis; the list goes on.

Hiking on the Kendal property will be a bit different this year as construction begins. Much of the hiking area close to Springlot Drive and

Sunrise Ridge will be closed during construction. While there are some plans to expand the hiking options in the woods behind the Sycamore cottages, feel free to check out the following options close by.

Woods Creek Trail (easy/moderate) This trail can easily be accessed by foot, as it is just a few hundred yards down Ross Road from the Kendal campus. Ross Road can be accessed via mown trails from the fitness center. The trail winds along Woods Creek, goes through the W&L and VMI campuses, and finishes up at Jordan’s Point.

Chessie Trail (easy) This trail is easily accessed off of Old Buena Vista Road in Lexington. The trail follows the Maury River to Buena Vista and is shared by local cattle.

Brushy Hills (moderate/difficult) Brushy Hills can be seen from the Kendal campus, and can be accessed by taking Enfield Road away from Lexington. This “multi-use” trail system winds through the hills. I would suggest taking a map, as it is mighty easy to get lost.

Other local options include:

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| House Mountain | North Mountain |
| Natural Bridge State Park | Goshen Pass |
| The Appalachian Trail | Devil’s Marbleyard |

And many more!!

— Jason Bunn

Have you ever wondered what the colored strips on the stakes around the property mean?

The answer is:

- Green means a sewer line
- Blue means a water line
- Yellow means a gas line
- Orange means a communication line
- Red means a power line

Calendar Notes

Ray Blouin Bluegrass

Wednesday, May 9, 7:15 pm, Kendal Hall

Ray has been to Kendal before. His wife and two friends have come along. One plays guitar, one plays banjo, one plays string bass and one sings. Their songs are folk songs and the old-time songs that most of us remember. On many of the songs Ray invites the audience to sing along. By way of introduction to the songs, Ray adds a bit of wit (sometimes corny),

Historic Roads of Rockbridge

Thursday, May 10, 4:30 pm, Kendal Hall

From the trails made by the Indians going to the warm springs in our region, to the wagon roads carrying settlers to and through our area, to Route 11 and Route 60, to Interstates 81 and 64, our roads have led us to travel east and west, north and south through Rockbridge County.

In his talk on May 10 Charles Bodie will tell us the story of the historic roads in our area. Charles is the author of *Remarkable Rockbridge*, a comprehensive history of this area published in 2016 by the Rockbridge Historical Society. (It is available in Tutwiler Library.)

As a follow-up to Charles Bodie's talk, we'll have a field trip in June to see some of these early roads and how they carved out the land for settlers as well as providing for passage through Rockbridge County.

Later on we'll have a panel of speakers talk about the services that keep traffic flowing on the interstates: the Virginia State Police, VDOT and the Rescue Squads which answer the emergency calls.

Marshall Museum Collection Items

Wednesday, May 23, 4:30 pm, Kendal Hall

The George C. Marshall Museum Collections was cancelled because of snow in March but, luckily, we'll get another chance to see the treasures from the Marshall Collection. Cathy DeSilvey, Curator, and Jeffrey Kozak, Director of Library and Archives, will bring several items of George C. Marshall's and tell the story

Brandt Ross: Storyteller and Folk Singer

Friday, May 25 4:30 pm, Kendal Hall

Brandt Ross loves to tell stories about the history of people and events that altered our country's destiny. He is not an academic historian but one who simply loves history. When he visits Kendal he will be weaving some tales about the Alamo and Sam Houston and he will also be telling some Civil War stories. His stories have been applauded at many senior educational venues.

Other Events

May 5, 7:30 pm. Rockbridge Symphony.

According to their website, the program will include music by William Grant Still, Franz Schubert, Brian Sadler, Mark Swortzel, Benjamin Britten and Arturo Marquez. Trinity United Methodist Church. Tickets \$10.00 and may be purchased online or at Books & Co., Cheese to You, University Florist or Artists in Cahoots.

May 13, Mother's Day Menu Dining will be presenting a special Mother's Day menu, which will include a glass of wine. Seatings will be 11:30 & 1:30 with reservations required. This is one of the holidays we allow the dining staff for Anderson to leave early, so we will not be serving dinner downstairs. For a box dinner, please note that on the reservation form. Borden will, of course, be open for breakfast, lunch and dinner as required – with regular serving times.

May 18, 5:00 pm. Julia Goudimova, cellist and a frequent guest artist at Kendal, will bring her students here for a concert. Kendal Hall.

May 22, 8:00 pm. University Singers Commencement Concert. Program will feature favorite numbers of the year, selected by the senior members of the chorus. Wilson Concert Hall. No tickets are required.

May 28, Memorial Day Fitness Festivities

-On Campus Hike, 3:30 pm (meet in the Fitness Center)

-Activities and Games, 4:30-5:30 pm (on the lawn outside of dining)

-Pick up dinner and join us on the lawn for a picnic, or rest from our hike and games with dinner in the dining room.

Contact Fitness with questions. 458-0103

May 28, 10:30 am. The Kendal Singers Memorial Day concert will include songs from the 1940s to the 1950s including "Blue Skies" by Irving Berlin, "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," popularized by the Andrews Sisters and "June is Busting Out All Over" from the musical *Carousel*. We hope that our audience will remember many of these songs and sing along with the Singers. Kendal Hall.

Vespers for May

(4 PM in Borden Sun Room)

DATE	OFFICIANT	MUSICIAN
May 6	Jason Grimes	Clyde Moore
May 13	Deb Klein	Kay Horner
May 20	Steve Cathcart	Lee Higgins
May 27	Patrick Lanaghan	Jean Eisenhower

May 30, 4:30 pm. G.C. Marshall & the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II

Former Secretary of State General George Catlett Marshall had the best seat in the house, quite literally, at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in Westminster Abbey on June 2, 1953. Join us to hear when Mame Warren, senior assistant editor of the Marshall Papers, reveals how London transformed itself for the celebration, as well as behind-the-scenes details of Marshall's journey, and who wore what when he feasted at banquets and danced long after midnight at the coronation balls that followed.

May Activities Calendar

With some exceptions the activities listed here are arranged through the Culture and Entertainment Committee. Bus transportation is usually \$2.00. Some events are arranged too late for inclusion here. Please check the bulletin boards. Most Kendal Hall events are free and open to the public.

DATE	TIME	EVENT	SEE	COMMENTS
5, Sat.	7:30 pm	Rockbridge Symphony. Trinity Methodist Church	p. 10	bus 7:00 pm
9, Wed.	7:15 pm	Ray Blouin Bluegrass	p. 9	Kendal Hall
10, Thurs.	4:30 pm	"Historic Roads of Rockbridge." Charles Bodie	p. 9	Kendal Hall
13, Sun.	11:30 am 1:30 pm	Annual Mother's Day luncheon	p. 10	Kendal Hall
14, Mon.	7:00 pm	Movie: <i>The Taming of the Shrew</i> . Elizabeth Taylor & Richard Burton	p. 1	Kendal Hall
16, Wed.	4:30 pm	"The Taming of the Shrew & the American Shakespeare Center." Sarah Enloe, American Shakespeare Center.	p. 1	Kendal Hall
17, Thurs.	6:00 pm	Shakespearean dinner	p. 2	Dining Room
18, Fri.	5:00 pm	Recital by students of Julia Goudimova	p. 10	Kendal Hall
19, Sat.	2:00 pm	<i>The Taming of the Shrew</i> . American Shakespeare Center	p. 2	bus 12:45 pm
21, Mon.	7:00 pm	Movie: <i>Kiss Me Kate</i> . Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller	p. 2	Kendal Hall
22, Tues.	8:00 pm	W&L University Singers Commencement Concert	p. 10	bus 7:30 pm
23, Wed.	4:30 pm	Marshall Museum Collection Items. Cathy DeSilvey	p. 9	Kendal Hall
25, Fri.	All day	Last day to contribute to Staff Appreciation Fund		
25, Fri.	4:30 pm	Brandt Ross, Storyteller & Folk Singer	p. 9	Kendal Hall
28, Mon.	10:30 am	Kendal Singers present memorable songs for Memorial Day	p. 10	Kendal Hall
28, Mon.	3:30 pm	Campus Hike	p. 10	Fitness Center
28, Mon.	4:30 pm	Memorial Day games & picnic	p. 10	Courtyard & Dining Room
30, Wed.	4:30 pm	"G. C. Marshall & The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II." Mame Warren	p. 10	Kendal Hall
1 Jun. Fri.	2:30 pm	Staff Appreciation Party		Kendal Hall

Weekly Scheduled Activities

DAYS	TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION
Sundays	4:00 pm	Vespers	Borden Sun Room
Mondays	2:00 pm	Needleworkers	North Parlor
Mondays	7:00 pm	Movie	Kendal Hall
Tuesdays	12:45 pm	Recorder Consort	Kendal Hall
Tuesdays	5:00 pm	Wine & Conversation	Kendal Hall
Thursdays	10:00 am	Bible Study	Staff Devel. Room
Thursdays	7:00 pm	Movie	Kendal Hall
Fridays	10:30 am	Kendal Singers	Kendal Hall

Monthly Scheduled Activities

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
1st Mon. 8:00 am	Men's breakfast	Dining Room
1st Tues. 10:30 am	Poetry Interest Group	Borden Sun Room
1st Thurs. 8:45 am	Facilities Committee	Kendal Hall
2nd Mon. 1:00 pm	Culture & Entertainment Committee	Borden Conf. Room
2nd Tues. 1:00 pm	Residents Council	North Parlor
2nd Tues. 3:00 pm	Food Committee	Staff Devel. Room
2nd Tues. 6:30 pm	Sunnyside Weavers	Sunnyside House
3rd Wed. 1:30 pm	Horticulture Committee	Sunnyside House
2nd Thurs. 1:00 pm	Wellness Committee	Group Fitness Room
2nd Thurs. 2:00 pm	Dementia Caregivers Support Group	Sunnyside House
2nd Fri. 9:00 am	Library Committee	Kendal Hall
3rd Wed. 9:30 am	Residents Association Meeting	Kendal Hall
3rd Wed. 2:00 pm	Furnishings & Interiors Committee	North Parlor
3rd Thurs. 1:30 pm	Sustainability Committee	Staff Devel. Room

