

# THE ORCHARD SCOOP

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## *Fun with the Easter Bunny*



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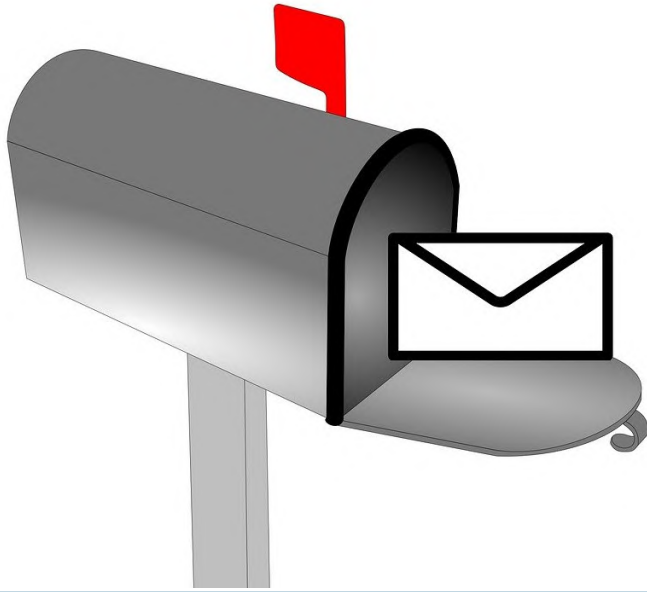
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# A letter from Lee

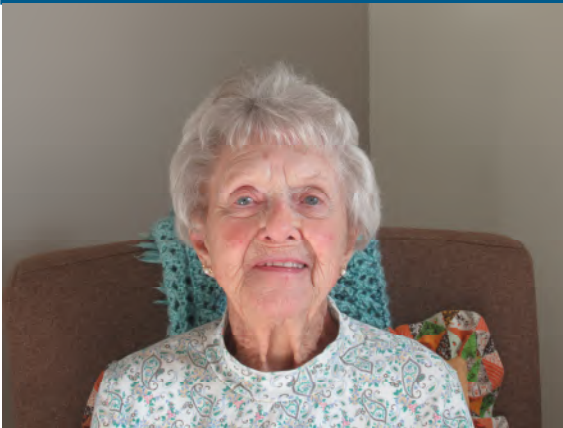


Dear Family and Friends,

We are looking forward to several celebrations this month. First off we will be celebrating Cinco de Mayo with Pinatas and Margaritas on the 5th. Later in the week we will be celebrating Mother's day weekend with all the Mothers and grandmothers who live with us. Currently, we are offering two Country ride per week. Sign ups are in the Recreation Room. Friday night movies have resumed as has virtual comedy nights on Thursdays. Before you know it we will be planting the raised gardens at the end of the month.

Sincerely,  
Lee Watson

## Wisdom from Orchard Heights Centenarians+++



Clara Vredenburg

- Think before you speak
- Strive to be happy every day. People will like you better too.
- You have to believe that there is more good in people than evil. You just have to look for it.
- Family is very important. There may be lots of squabbles but family love comes to the top every time.
- Try to be more loving.
- Look out for your family and fellow human beings
- Share and care for others.

- Think of others before yourself and it will bring peace and quiet to your life.



Mary Moscato

## Did you know?

Erica Worley

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### Fee Parking



Inventor Carl Magee filed the patent for the world's first parking meter, which he called the Park-o-Meter, on May 13, 1935. With automobile ownership reaching all-time highs, many urban areas were suddenly battling a new scourge—the lack of parking! When the first meters were installed in downtown Oklahoma City, drivers were not too keen on their installation. Some outraged citizens found them un-American and likened the nickel-an-hour fee to an unlawful tax. Businesses, however, loved the meters, as they encouraged the turnover of motorists, which meant a steady stream of new customers. By 1940, more than 140,000 parking meters lined American streets.

## Best wishes for a terrific May Birthday

## Welcome

### Residents

James Perez	May 1
Jan Lathrop	May 2
Mary Bianchi	May 11
Bill Korzelius	May 11
Elmer Jones	May 11
Ruth Bridgeman	May 15
Pat Zimmerman	May 16
Joan Roward	May 16
Diane Bialota	May 24
Ron Grabowski	May 25
JP Mathieu	May 31

### Co-Workers

Denise Krnjaich	May 9
Gabby Patterson	May 12
Antoinette Wilson	May 19



Mary Lou Skorupski	Room 133
Russell Price	Room 237
Susan Evans	Room 238
Delores Jaskowiak	Room 113
Signe Ulrich	Room 113

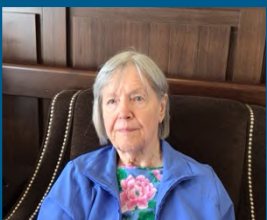


## Resident of the Month– Theresa Szymanski



We are recognizing Theresa this month because of her cheery disposition and her love of people. She is happiest when she is joking around with others. She is the Mom of two sons. Another favorite past time is music and dancing. She loves to be busy. Originally from Buffalo she was active in the Saint Stanislaus athletics and communion guild. Congratulations Theresa and thank you for being you!

## Resident of the Month– Bea Peters



We have been enjoying Bea's company for the past 4 years. We are honoring her this month because of her special way of saying the kindest things to brighten your day. Originally from Collins, she is the proud mother of three. Her interests includes movies, gardening, entertaining, parties, cooking and baking. At one time she was involved with Schoolhouse number 8's restoration in Collins. Congratulations Bea and thanks so

## Co-Worker of the Month–Maria Hahmann



We are pleased to recognize Maria this month because she is a tremendous asset to the Orchard Heights team. Her position is that of Chef but she helps out wherever she is needed with a smile on her face. Her birth place is Germany and she has been in the US for six years. Six months of which has been with us. She lives in Orchard Park with her husband and dog. What she loves about cooking is the creativity! The same dish doesn't have to taste the same twice. Maria has 19 years in the culinary field. Fun fact: She has a coffee mug collection. Congratulations and thank you for all you do and for your great attitude!



## Famous Mothers in History

### MARIE CURIE

Although scientist Marie Curie (1867—1934) is best known for being the first woman to win a Nobel Prize, she also raised her two young daughters alone after her husband died in an accident in 1906. One of their daughters, Irène Joliot-Curie, went on to co-win the Nobel Prize in Chemistry with her husband for their own work with radioactivity. Joliot-Curie said her mother instilled hard work and flexibility in her children: “That one must do some work seriously and must be independent and not merely amuse oneself in life—this our mother has told us always, but never that science was the only career worth following.”

### ELIZABETH CADY STANTON

Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815—1902) was a leader in the women’s suffrage and abolitionist move-

ments, all while raising her seven children. She worked with Susan B. Anthony to establish the National Woman Suffrage Association, successfully helping to get women the right to vote via the 19th Amendment. In addition to writing articles and giving speeches on the topic of universal suffrage, Stanton supported education for girls, and her own daughters went to college at Vassar and Columbia.

### NANCY EDISON

The youngest of Nancy Edison’s seven kids was Thomas Alva Edison. Although some stories about his mother’s virtues were most likely exaggerated, we do know that rather than give up on his education, Nancy Edison decided to homeschool her son after his teacher deemed him “addled” (i.e. mentally ill or incompetent). Edison, who may just have been dyslexic in a time before that learning disorder was studied or understood, said of her: “My mother was the making of me. She was so true,

## Humor for mothers

**Doug:** I think my mom’s getting serious about straightening up my room once and for all.

**Dan:** How do you know?

**Doug:** She’s learning to drive a bulldozer.

*Joke submitted by Doug D., Wellington, Fla.*

**Daffynition:** Sweater—something you wear when your mother gets cold.

Nothing is really lost... until mom can’t find it.

Silence is golden. Unless you have kids, then silence is suspicious.

The most remarkable thing about my mother is that for 30 years she served the family nothing but leftovers. The original meal has never been found.” — Calvin Trillin

“I want my children to have all the things I couldn’t afford. Then I want

## Your Management Team!!

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