

## May Birthdays

Cecilia Gross 5/12  
Sara Moss 5/8  
Edith Lee 5/27  
Bobbie Moody 5/17



### Notable Quotable

"There is one thing the photograph must contain, the humanity of the moment."

~ Robert Frank, photographer and documentarian

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A message to the viewer and the self-expression of the photographer. And now that cell phones put cameras in the hands of most everyone, photography has become a part of many peoples' daily lives. Photography has never been more democratic than it is today.

The first camera phone was unveiled in 1995 to little fanfare. At first, it seemed strange to pair a phone with a camera. Today, cell phones without a camera are both

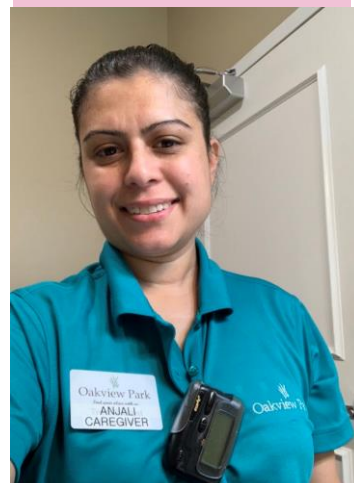
unthinkable and unmarketable. The most powerful cell phone cameras are filled with sensors and meters that allow users to simply point and click to make mini masterpieces. Apps like Instagram, Tumblr, and Snapchat share photos of our children, vacations, artwork, and even our food with millions instantaneously. In Egypt and China, cell phone cameras broadcast revolutions to the world. Photography is more than art—it makes your voice heard.

## Employee of the Month

Our employee of the month is Anjali Sharma. Anjali is one of the hardest working people I've ever had the pleasure of meeting. She seems to have boundless energy, is always willing to do whatever is asked of her, and more importantly has a ready smile and a kind heart.

Anjali wanted to share a little about herself, "I am Anjali Sharma and I am from Nepal. I have been happily married for the past 10 years. My husband's name is Jiwan Luitel. I have two lovely kids, my son Hridaan and my

daughter Zara. They both mean the world to me and they keep me busy all day. I completed my study in Australia Sydney for a Hospitality Management Course which took three years. I worked at the Hyatt Regency hotel as a Hospitality Ambassador. I have fifteen years of customer service experience in an Airline and Hotel. I love working and love to grow myself in any field I work in. Besides that, I love swimming and travelling."



# Oakview Holler

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### Celebrating May

### Global Health and Fitness Month

### Gardening for Wildlife Month

### Kentucky Derby May 2

### Nurses Week May 6–12

### American Indian Day May 9

### Mother's Day: U.S. May 10

### Mother's Day Tea May 11

### Senior Prom May 22

### Memorial Day: U.S. May 25

## Picture Perfect

May is Photography Month, a time to not only enjoy snapping photos and capturing memories, but a time to look at the world differently, through the eyes of a photographer. And with pocket-sized cell phones equipped with powerful cameras that can rival the top traditional cameras, it seems as if everyone these days is capable of producing high-quality photography.

Photography has always seemed a bit magical. After all, photography gives us the ability to freeze a moment in time and cherish it forever. Photographers may record important moments in history, capture the energy and

emotion of a single memory, or stage scenes to send political messages or make social or cultural critiques. In the end, however, what makes a photograph special is its subject matter and composition. What is the play between light and shadow? Is color saturated or muted? Are faces joyful and energetic or melancholy and lonely? A simple photograph communicates so much—both

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## How Does You Garden Grow?

The Friday before Mother's Day is celebrated as Public Gardens Day to promote awareness of the value of public gardens of all kinds. With cities growing ever larger and populations denser, finding refuge in public gardens is more vital than ever. Natural spaces are necessary for our health and well-being. Research

has proven that being around plants makes humans feel calmer and more relaxed. Urban areas with abundant green spaces also report lower mortality rates, improved mental health, and less cardiovascular and respiratory disease. For city dwellers, there are no better places to learn about the natural world.



## Veteran of the Month



*The Arctic tern molts during the winter and rarely flies, instead choosing to rest on ice by the seashore.*



*Diamond Sutra states: "How may we overcome the fear of birth and death and arrive at the state that is as indestructible as the diamond?"*

Mr. Gilbert Rivers went straight into the Army after High School. He wanted to avoid being drafted and sent to Vietnam. After he joined, he was sent to Germany and served in supplies for three years. Mr. Rivers feels like he grew up in the military and learned how to be his own person. He feels like being in the Army taught him how to work with and deal with people who are different. Being in Germany prepared Mr. Rivers for his career. He learned German and got to know the people. He fell in love with the food and culture. He especially loved that the German's were so exact and detailed. Which was wonderful because he used his knowledge of European culture to get a sales job with a textile machine manufacturer. Mr. Rivers was their European sales contact. He especially loved working with the Germans. He recalls how the German engineers would know all the books and regulations for a machine. They would know which book to get and which page the

information they needed was on. He was very impressed. One of Mr. Rivers favorite memories while being stationed in Germany was going on a European tour with a buddy of his. Mr. Rivers buddy had a Volkswagen and they went all over Europe with it. They got to see a lot of Germany and Italy. When Mr. Rivers returned to Europe two years after he left, he was struck by how much things had changed. Mr. Rivers had been instructed never to go near or over the boarder of Czechoslovakia because they would shoot him on sight. When he returned, he was able to easily cross the border and after getting to know the people realized that they were just like everybody else and not the boogeymen they were made out to be. Mr. Rivers advice to the next generation of soldiers is, "Get a technical degree before going into the military because everything is so high tech now. I'm sure that they will train you but getting a degree will give you a leg up."

## Recipe of the Month

Recipe provided by Martha Long:  
Pimento Cheese Spread

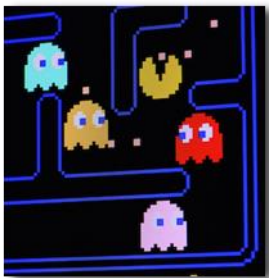
Ingredients:  
1 8oz. package of grated sharp cheddar cheese  
1 4oz. jar of pimento's  
2 or 3 tbsp. of mayonnaise (more if needed)  
Salt and pepper to taste

Instructions:  
Mix pimento with mayonnaise, salt and pepper in a blender. Put

this mixture in a bowl and add the shredded cheese and "mix it up!" It's now ready to spread on bread or good saltine crackers.



## A Chomp Off the Old Block



*Toru Iwatani was not interested in designing video games but wanted to work on pinball machines.*

*Pac-Man* made his debut on May 22, 1980, when the first arcade game was installed in a Japanese movie theater. *Pac-Man* was very different from the other popular games of the era. *Space Invaders* and *Asteroids* depended on shooting things in order to win. *Pac-Man's* creator, Toro Iwatani, designed something different—a game that would be universally appealing. He was eating a slice

of pizza when he noticed that the rest of the pie looked like a friendly character. He considered the word *eat* and determined that the notion of eating appealed to everybody. The game he designed not only starred the pizza but required eating in order to win. Even the name *Pac-Man* references eating. It comes from the Japanese slang word *paku-paku*, which means "to chomp."

## Resident of the Month



Marion Pritchett is our May Resident of The Month. Marion is from the Washington D.C. area and grew up just across the Potomac River in Seabrook, Maryland. Marion is the second oldest in her family of eight children. Her Dad worked on the railroad and her mom stayed at home. It was a time when you had to put water in the washing machine and there were no dishwashers. However, it was a time when kids went outside to play in the neighborhood and there were lots of kids in Marion's neighborhood. They loved to play kick the can and Monopoly and just sit around and talk. They walked to the nearby elementary school and wore union suits when it was cold.

When Marion grew up, she became a bookkeeper at the Shorn Hotel in Washington DC. One day she was invited to a "Boy Meet Girl Dance". She met a boy named Hank. He said he couldn't dance, but he could. He said he wouldn't get married, but he did. After the dance, he found Marion's phone number in the phone book. Their first date was going to the

movie. They dated more and more over the next year. About a month before Christmas Hank gave Marion a beautifully wrapped box. Marion politely said that she would put it under the tree for Christmas. Hank insisted that she open it. In it was a ring and a note that said, "Will you marry me?" Marion replied "yes." Hank wanted to have good news to tell his family when he went home to Kentucky for two weeks. On February 22, 1963 they were married.

The Pritchett's began their family in Maryland, Katherine Jean was born in 1963, then Hank Jr in 1964, and later Pam Susan was born in 1970. Marion stayed home with the children while Hank worked. Their vacation time was spent in Myrtle Beach, SC, Ocean City Maryland or visiting the grandparents in Kentucky. After about 20 years in Maryland, the Pritchett's moved to Sumter, SC where they later retired. Recently, Marion moved to the Greenville area to be near her daughter Kathy. Marion has five grandchildren.