

Meet Our Team

Susan C.	Executive Director
Melissa D.	Associate Executive Director
Sharon B.	Wellness Director
Sharon W.	Community Relations Director
Bernie S.	Life Enrichment Director
Renay S.	L.E. Associate
Danielle S.	Venture Inn Director
Kathy M.	Dining Director
Ashley D.	Business Office Manager
Roberta W.	Concierge
Donna P.	Concierge/Dietary Aide
Don W.	Plant Operation Director
Greg C.	Maintenance
Aldo M.	Housekeeping
Trinity G.	Housekeeping
Mckinzie P.	Housekeeping
Maria C.	Med / Care Associate
Lisa W.	Med / Care Associate
Mandy K.	Med / Care Associate
Heather H.	Med / Care Associate
Kala H.	Med / Care Associate
Joe G.	Med / Care Associate
Natasha D.	Med / Care Associate
Amber M.	Med / Care Associate
Bridget E.	Med / Care Associate
Emmy F.	Med / Care Associate
Justin C.	Care Associate
Brenda A.	Care Associate
Caitlin R.	Care Associate
Natalia M.	Care Associate
Steven C.	Care Associate
Sara D.	Dietary Aide
Paula W.	Dietary Aide
Chris S.	Cook
Tony N.	Cook
Jaime G.	Cook
Emily C.	Cook
Abby O.	Cook
Shawn P.	Cook
Samantha A.	Wait Staff
Marissa B.	Wait Staff

Good Friends Make Good Neighbors Program

Seniors love living at Inland Point and since our residents are often our best spokespersons, we've created this Program to show our appreciation.

When an Inland Point resident or family member refers a new potential resident* to a Cascade Living Community and that person moves in for at least 90 days, the referring resident will receive a \$4000 credit applied to their base rent.

*In order to qualify as a new potential resident, the person being referred may not already be on our contact list. To make a referral, and to ensure you receive credit for making introduction, please provide your name and the name of your friend or family member to our Executive Director or Community Relations Director prior to the inquiry or tour.

Lefties Take the Lead

Did you hear the one about the inventor who developed a left-handed hammer? It didn't sell. He forgot to invent left-handed nails! But if he had, they likely would have been sold by the Left Handers Club, which celebrates International Left Handers Day on August 13. On average, 10% of people are left-handed writers. This rate reportedly varies by country; roughly 13% of Canadians and just 2.5% of Mexicans are left-handed. Left Handers Day is about more than just advocating for left-handed products. It's about creating "Lefty Zones," where right-handed people attempt tasks using their left hands. For one day, the proverbial shoe will be on the other foot. It's a day when all lefties will fight for their, um... rights.



Roughly 800 million people worldwide write or perform other tasks with a dominant left hand.

Resident Birthday

5 th	Anita Martin
7 th	Jim Scott
8 th	Keith Massey
8 th	Eleanor Richard
11 th	Landis Worthen
11 th	Louise Leatherman
11 th	Bambi Hargreaves
18 th	Beverly Neuharth
21 st	Peggy Culver
25 th	Diane Thrift
26 th	Eileen Elmer



Employee Birthday

15th Greg Cain

Resident Anniversary

1 year	Mary Ann Jackimowicz
1 year	Dewayne Kiser
1 year	Audrey Ulrich
2 years	Ray and Geri Hamilton
2 years	Janice Gray
4 years	JoAnne Jensen
6 years	Pat Hess
6 years	Judy Dixon
6 years	Micheal and Deidra Hoskins
9 years	Ruth Green



Employee Anniversary

2 years	Trinity Gonzales
22 years	L. Bernie Shipman *

Up and About



Cherylee is getting ready to lower the Hoist Crane.



ARFF Fire Chief Bob Hood illustrated the features and benefits of their hard hats and explained the importance part of safety.

Kay, Bernie, Renay, Cherylee, Pat H., Pat M. and Linda



Pat is flipping the switch to turn power back on after an emergency.

Charleston Marine Life



Renay, Cherylee, Bernie,
Pat, Albert and Kay



Cherylee, Pat and Kay



Albert



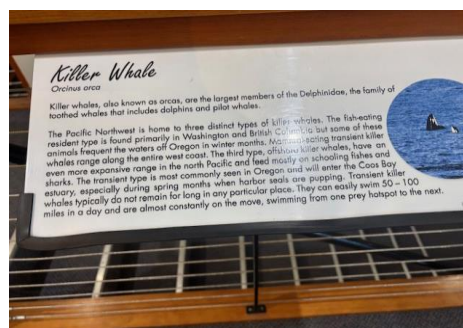
Cherylee and Kay



Bernie and Pat



Albert and Kay



Charleston is the third largest fishing port in Oregon. Fishing in Oregon goes back to its earliest inhabitants. Native American were our first fisheries managers. They ensured habitats were maintained and that supply was available for years to come. Tribal leaders still play an important role in managing fish stocks. This practice of fishery management now exists on a much larger scale. The type size and quantity of animals are recorded in every catch. These numbers are reviewed by both state and federal agencies that support active research to ensure health of our fisheries. Based on this information, each year seasons and quotas are updated so that each fishery remains well within quantities that will be replenished thru the following season.

“Charleston Fishing “
appliqué quilt by CMLC
volunteer and quilter,
Karen Wagoner