

NEWS TO SHARE

Henry County Retired Teachers Association ORTA CHAPTER Since 1968

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The Henry County Retired Teachers Association continues its mission of encouraging scholarship, fostering volunteerism, providing an informed voice for retired teachers on issues relevant to their well-being.

HCRT Foundation News for November



Three book grants offered to graduates of Henry county Schools and majoring in education at a university. We give out \$1500 each year and have tried to not tap into the principals and keep them as self perpetuating, but we are barely able to do this with the low interest rates. It has taken additional donations in one of the grants to keep it productive.

Please consider donating to this foundation, having money bequeathed, or suggest it as a memorial gift. Each grant buys an education student books for a semester or more.

At the December meeting, the foundation will be raffling off a holiday wreath. The wreath will be on display at the November and December meetings. It has been made especially for this event by Beth Jenny, formerly of Cattails Floral Designs. The winner will be announced at the December meeting and will be able to take it home that day. The proceeds will be added to the foundation for use in the book grants.



Tom Jenny

Welcome to Deborah Guelde, retired from Patrick Henry Schools in 2011 (35 years) and Teresa L. Rohrs, retired from Patrick Henry Schools in 2011 (30 years). We are pleased that you have chosen to join our Henry County Retired Teachers Association.

Community Service and Volunteer Hours

Why do we collect volunteer hours? Given the intense scrutiny of the state retirement systems, the public needs to know that when we retire, the majority of us stay in Ohio communities. We spend our money here and we give back volunteer hours to the community. In the state of Ohio, according to the ORTA quarterly, over 479,790 hours of volunteer service were performed in Ohio communities by ORTA members. An hourly rate of \$21.36, that's have a value of \$10,248,378 worth of community service.

The HCRTA had 33 members report 7355 hours of volunteer time to the communities of Henry County already this year. We have a goal of 11,000 hours of service this year, and we are a little behind. If you volunteer, please keep track of your hours and use one of the convenient ways to report them. Remember there is a drawing each meeting by the member with the most hours reported at that meeting. A different member will be drawn at each meeting.

Be of service to your community!! Look for opportunities to volunteer. In this economy, community organizations really need your help. It is a very satisfying way to fill the time as colder weather strikes.

A reminder: the hours we collect are general volunteering hours and tutoring hours. Take advantage of one of those simple ways to add your hours to HCRT's total accumulation.

Contact Tom Jenny at **419-592-7588** (leave a message) or email at cupmute@roadrunner.com

Happy Thanksgiving

Henry County Retired Teachers Association Minutes, September 12th, 2011

President Charles Meyer called the September 12th meeting to order at 5:30 p.m. in the shelter house at Oberhaus Park in Napoleon. The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance by 57 members and guests present. Three guests were introduced. Ralph Roshong, program speaker; Ken Hawley, retired Napoleon Superintendent; and David Meekison, candidate for Henry County Judge. The new member of the Association, Deb Guelde, was introduced. Deb is a 2011 retired Patrick Henry teacher.

The secretary's report for the July meeting was read as printed in the *News to Share*. It was noted that Zach Westhoven recipient of the Sherman Book Grant was a Napoleon High School graduate and not Patrick Henry High School as reported in the minutes. Secretary Marlene Jones will correct the minutes. Bonnie Eddy moved to accept the corrected minutes, Nancy Hoover seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Duane Ressler reported that the treasury's report was printed in the *News to Share*. Walt Berman moved to accept the report. Larry Siclair seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Annual dues paying members are asked to pay 2012 dues in October to avoid the December deadlines. Members should send checks to either Janice Rettig or Duane Ressler.

Committee chairpersons making reports included -

Legislative- Larry Siclair reported data from two social security retirement program studies. The first study reported when putting all new teacher hires under social security it would not cost the taxpayers more. However another study shows the placing new teacher hires under social security would cost the government 40 billion dollars over ten years and would only extend the social security program for two years. Members need to keep alert to legislation regarding the retirement program.

Community Service – Tom Jenny asked members to report volunteer hours since the last meeting. Tom recognized previous meeting winners who are not eligible for future drawings. Dolores Short reported 90 volunteer hours and was given the opportunity to draw from the money basket.

Webmaster – Karen Brubaker reminded members to check the HCRTA web page regularly to view pictures taken at the meeting and to read the newsletter and secretary's report which she posts as soon as it is received. The website address is www.hcртаonline.org

HCRT Foundation – Tom Jenny reported a \$500 donation was received from First Federal Bank to be divided between the three book grants.

Under old business Barb Walker reported the book/CD sale at the last meeting added \$37.25 to the treasury.

Charles Meyer reviewed the options for the 2012 meeting site. A ballot was given to each member to vote on their choice of locations. The result of the vote is to remain at Oberhaus Park for all 2012 meetings.

Under new business Charles asked for nominations for 2012 officers. Hearing no nominations or volunteers Charles asked the nomination committee of Doris Ruby, Mary Joseph and Larry Siclair to bring a slate of officers for 2012 to the November 14 meeting.

Gene Grime announced the third grade dictionary project would be completed soon.

He asked teachers who helped distribute the dictionaries last year to help with the presentations in each of the Henry County elementary schools.

All committee chairpersons are asked to submit their report to ORTA by January 16, 2012. Reports are to be postmarked January 14th.

Charles asked for volunteers to assist in the reviewing and updating of the constitution. Bonnie Eddy volunteered for the committee.

Charles reviewed Senate Bill 5 that will appear on the November ballot. He encouraged everyone to study Senate Bill 5 and to vote.

Gene Grime conducted the 50/50 drawing for \$16. Linda Young was the winner.

Bob Joseph gave the dinner prayer. A delicious beef dinner was enjoyed.

President Meyer introduced Ralph Roshong, retired school superintendent of the Kelly Island School and a former principal at Wauseon High School. Mr. Roshong has been attending the STRS meetings and reported that he finds the staff is working diligently on behalf of retired teachers. When attending the meetings one is permitted to make a 3 minute presentations to the board members. Mr. Roshong reported that the board members are elected by the active and retired teachers. He has found the percentage of ballots cast in elections in recent years to be quite low. He encouraged members to vote in the elections to select the best candidates to serve on the STRS Board.

Mr. Roshong also shared experiences while serving as a 2-day a week superintendent at the Kelly Island School. The school has three staff members to serve the few K-12 students living year around on the island. Access to the island is either by ferry or by a small plane when the lake is frozen and the ferry is unable to navigate. With help with on-line classes and older students attending college and career center programs on the main land he believes students receive an excellent education at the Kelly Island School.

Meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Marlene Jones

Secretary



HCRTA Treasurer's Report - Duane Ressler

HENRY COUNTY RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Duane Ressler
Report for November 2011
Treasurer

Date	Transactions	Checking Acct.	Description	Amount	Balance
Sept 4	balance	brought forward			\$1,909.63
Sept. 12	Ck #1159	City of Napoleon	shelter rental	-\$70.00	\$1,839.63
Sept. 12	ck # 1160	Bavarian Catering	meals for meeting	-\$420.50	\$1,419.13
Sept. 13	deposit		meals/50-50	\$513.00	\$1,932.13
Sept. 15	ck # 1161	Gene Grime	Dictionary Project	-\$588.00	\$1,344.13
Sept. 23	deposit		2 local dues \$30	\$495.50	\$1,839.63
			Deshler Lions \$140		
			Napoleon Lions \$325.50		
10/03/11	deposit		interest	\$0.07	\$1,839.70
10/21/11	deposit		Holgate Lions-dictionaries	\$63.00	\$1,902.70
10/24/11	deposit		dues	\$15.00	\$1,917.70
10/27/11	Ending Balance	Checking			\$1,917.70
Sept. 30	HENRY COUNTY BANK CD		balance		\$1,195.20
10/04/11			interest paid	\$6.36	
			new balance		\$1,201.56
Sept. 30	FIRST FEDERAL BANK CD		balance		\$1,148.44
GRAND TOTAL-ALL ACCOUNTS					\$4,267.70

HCRT FOUNDATION Fund Raising

The Foundation solicits, receives, and invests gifts of money and property of every kind. Members are encouraged to promote memorial and honorary gifts to the Foundation. Gifts to the HCRT Foundation are tax deductible.

The HCRT Foundation is a 501 C3 organization.

I would like to help a future teacher by donating to the Book Grant program of the Henry County Retired Teachers Foundation.

My preference is:

- Lois Griffith Book Grant
- Margaret & Lucille Sherman Book Grant
- Roger King Book Grant
- Undesignated

Donation \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

Gene Grime, HCRT Foundation Treasurer

THE CENTER FOR LIFELONG LEARNING AT NORTHWEST STATE - Louisa Strock

Henry County Retired Teachers are adventurers by nature, by professional preparation, and by lifetimes of classroom experiences! That's why they welcome challenges even in retirement. And if you are in that minority which moans softly, "Don't give me any challenges! Just let me alone, in peace and quiet, here in this comfortable recliner! I've had it with learning! Somebody warned me that a little learning is a dangerous thing, and it could be, the way one thing leads to another. I could be coaxed right out of my comfort zone. Go away! Let me alone, I said!"—IF YOU ARE, as we were saying, you don't want to know about the great possibilities all around you! Move on quickly, before it's too late!

For example, the Spring 2012 Travel-Study experience, "Inside Washington," will take Lifelong Learners not merely to "see" the nation's capital, but to be a part of it! It's making a promise of four years ago become a reality. We "stopped by" the city in 2008 as part of "Broad Stripes and Bright Stars," to honor veterans at The Wall, and we spent a short time at the Kennedy Center. Through our Blue Lakes coach windows we glimpsed many of the landmarks, realizing that we needed to come back soon—and "soon" is upon us! Watch for details.

And then there's Cuba! Think of being able to visit and learn on that island, so close and yet so far, and, up until now, so inaccessible! April, May, and June,

2012, the Elderhostel Institute Network (the CLL is your link) has arranged "Cuba Today: People and Society." It's 9 days, 8 nights, and your only obligation is to get yourself to Miami. After that, Elderhostel takes care of every single thing. Price? May and June, \$2995, double occupancy. April is slightly more. It's Program #20437. More information awaits at: nancy.merz-nordstrom@roadscholar.org

Compass Club, your Toledo area neighbor, would welcome you, November 16, to The Black Pearl, 4630 Heatherdowns, for "Haiti—a Land of Paradox." Call 419-841-8889. Only cost is Lunch at \$8.50. The Website is WWW.COMPASSCLUBNWO.COM.

INTERESTING BOOK CLUB READ: Jerry Lewis takes his readers on a personally escorted tour through the ten glitzy years, 1944-1954, of a partnership unlike any other before or since, in *Dean and Me*. Some four letter words, some profanity occur on the high \$\$\$ circuit, but that's the way it was—and is. You're looking at it all through Jerry's eyes, of course. He had a co-author, James Kaplan. You can always close your eyes to the "bad" words—no, that won't work, will it? Just don't repeat them!

THOUGHT FOR THE HOLIDAYS: A 7" candy cane carries 110 calories, requiring 35 minutes to walk off! (Don't mention this in Williams County!) Meet the Challenge!

A Note from the President - Charles Meyer

With the election over and no more phone calls stating that the "other advertisements about issues are lies and ours are nothing but the truth", it is time to look forward to the future.

No matter what the voting outcomes were, our State, counties, townships, and cities are still facing financial hardships and somehow, things must turn for the better. But what is better?

We as a country have become terribly spoiled and our definition of "needs" has altered from years past. Families now need two or more cars; high definition TV's (usually more than one); cell phones and computers; multiple pairs of shoes, shirts, slacks, and coats stored in walk-in closets, one in each of the three plus bedrooms in a 2,000 square foot house with

a fireplace and air conditioning. Society throughout the world emphasizes that to be successful, one should "have things" and the more things one has, the happier they will be. Nothing could be further than the truth. Having things simply stimulates the economy, a necessity element to provide jobs.

Happiness can not be gained from having material goods, at least in the long run. Oh, it made me happy when I purchased a new putter. But now, I still miss most of my longer putts which makes me unhappy. What brings us happiness?

Happiness comes from: being with a loving spouse; spending time with family and friends; visiting the grandkids; assisting those in need; mentoring; walking the dog.

H.C.R.T.A. Service Opportunity Form - Charlie Meyer

To help the Executive Committee fulfill the needs of HCRTA; county schools; and other county service organizations, please indicate areas that you would be willing to serve during 2011/12. Thanks for your cooperation.

<p>HCRTA Service Opportunities</p> <p>Committee member</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Courtesy South</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Courtesy North</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Membership</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Community Service</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Historian</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> HCRT Foundation</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Information Service</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Retirement Planning</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Webmaster</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Asst. Webmaster</p>	<p>HCRT Officer</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> President</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Vice President</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Treasurer</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Asst. Treasurer</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Secretary</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Asst. Secretary</p> <p>Outside Service Opportunities</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Henry County Senior Center</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Meals on Wheels</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Student Mentoring</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Nursing Home Volunteer</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Halloween Parade Judge</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/> Henry County Fair</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Arts Council</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Henry County Historical Soc.</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Name: _____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Phone (Home) _____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Phone (Cell) _____</p>
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Meeting Dates For 2012

March 12 @ 11:30 am	September 10 @ 5:30 pm
May 14 @ 5:30 pm	November 12 @ 11:30am
July 9 @ 5:30 pm	December 10 @ 11:30 am

December 12 11:30 am

Ham

Au Gratin Potatoes

Green Beans Tossed Salad

Brownie Sunday

Coffee, Tea, and Milk will be available

at all meals.

Meal Price \$ 9.00

NOVEMBER - A Look Back ... Faith Hurst

40 years ago:

The Henry County Retired Teachers Association met at the Holiday Inn, Napoleon, for a luncheon and meeting on November 1, 1971. President Lorena Drewes urged all members to write letters to the legislature on HB 284.

30 years ago:

The last HCRTA meeting of 1981 was held on October 12. There were no meetings in November or December.

20 years ago:

Fifty-two members and ten guests were present at the last HCRTA meeting of 1991, which was led by President Jim Kieffer at the Holiday Inn. Martin and Carmen Lassen entertained the group with several musical selections. John Irvin, ORTA legislative agent, gave an update on some changes taking place with our health care. Recipients would soon be asked to pay a percentage of their health care.

10 years ago:

President Charles Griffith called the HCRTA meeting to order at the Napoleon American Legion. The meeting was followed by a Thanksgiving dinner.

Then Pastor (and storyteller) Dale Kern told several delightful stories. In the fall of 2001, the STRS Ohio Board voted not to provide a 13th check for the first time in 21 years. In addition, ten years ago George and Doris Ruby celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

5 years ago:

The 2006 HCRTA meeting was conducted by Vice President Larry Siclair.

Eleanor Meyer reported that HCRTA members had reported 7736 volunteer hours of tutoring and other community service so far in 2006. After a delicious meal, FBI agent Mark Person gave a presentation on "Identity Theft."

1 year ago:

On November 8, fifty HCRTA members and guests met at Oberhaus Park. After the meeting and luncheon, Ms. Karen Butt, President-Elect of ORTA, shared information on changes that are coming for retired teachers. One change is in the 3% COLA.



Area Music and Drama Events Winter, 2011... Tom Jenny



November 20 - Emanuel Bell Choir at Sunday Brunch beginning at 9:00 a.m., Symphony of Trees, AMVETS Napoleon

December 5 - Napoleon Community Band Holiday Pops Concert featuring the Tower Brass Quintet; 7:00 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Napoleon.

December 5 - Holgate Band Concert, 7:30 p.m.

December 6 - Defiance College Community Band concert, Def. Community Aud. 7:00 p.m.

December 9 - LCHS Fall/Winter Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre, 5-7:00 p.m.

December 12 - LCHS Music Department Coffeehouse 6:30-7:30

December 15 - Emanuel Bell Choir at Touches in Glandorf, OH

Thanksgiving gardens - Bonnie Eddy

Our Thanksgiving holiday is soon approaching and many people are thinking about the menu, the weather, and family gatherings. We gardeners are thinking about the foods still available in the garden, getting the garden beds ready for winter, planting new plants before the ground freezes, and deciding if it's too early to bed the roses. Most have already harvested the apples and made the cider.

The experts tell us that fall planting is the perfect time for broadleaf deciduous trees and shrubs, evergreens, hardy perennials, iris, peonies, daylilies, yuccas, hardy perennials, and flowering bulbs. Because the soil is still warm, the plant roots develop quickly. Within the past few weeks, flowering bulbs and Knock-out roses have been planted in the Veterans Park on the south side of the river. Today I plan on planting my last plant – the Husker Red Penstemon – common name is beardtongue. This plant has white flowers from April to June, is 2'-3' high, and attracts birds and butterflies.



chrysanthemum

Some Thanksgiving plants include the chrysanthemum, coleus, yarrow, and Thanksgiving cactus. Most everyone can identify with the chrysanthemum. It is beautiful, long lasting, and

has a wide variety of blooms. The warm colors include copper, deep red, pumpkin orange, and fire glow. Bringing the mums into the house for Thanksgiving helps warm up the house. Sometimes I remember to bring the coleus inside before frost and it, too, has beautiful warm leaves. Yarrow is a perennial grown outside and harvesting the blooms needs to be done before the frost occurs. My favorite is the one with the golden-clustered, flat bloom. The blooms dry easily and can be used all year. I made a dried wreath many years ago that still hangs in my



Yarrow

kitchen. Its yarrow still has its gold color.

While researching for this article, I learned for the first time that there is a Thanksgiving cactus that is very similar to the Christmas cactus. It is a true

cactus that doesn't have the spines and round, chubby little body that other members of its family have. It has flat, segmented leaf-like branches called cladophylis. The branches' edges are long with serrated teeth. The multi-petaled flowers come in pink, red, white, rose, and yellow. They usually bloom from the middle of November until after Christmas. It likes a good sunny window and needs to be kept uniformly moist. It can go outside in the summer where it has some shade.



Thanksgiving cactus

Plants and floral arrangements are great Thanksgiving gifts if we can't be present for that special dinner with the important people in our lives. Will you be sharing with others what you are thankful for?

Is it a

- ☺ time to remember
- ☺ time of gratefulness
- ☺ time of blessings
- ☺ time of gratitude
- ☺ time of praise?

Happy Thanksgiving!

The West Elementary Principal is interested in starting a mentoring program. She has some great ideas. Interested members of HCRTA should talk to Gene Grime.



Bonnie's Birthday List - Bonnie Eddy

November

3 – Jennie Schartzter
 5 – Linda Krauskopf
 7 – Don Freeman
 7 – Colleen Jameson
 7 – Sue Meyer
 9 – Del Shinn
 13 – Larry Long

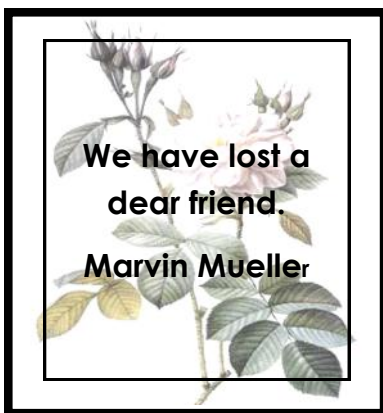
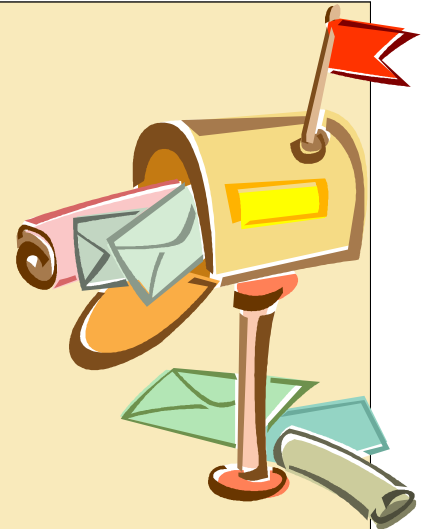
15 – Gary Ritchey
 16 – Marlene Coressel
 20 – Susan Krugh
 22 – Lee Hetrick
 22 – Marlene Jones
 23 – Nancy Haldy
 27 – Linda Barlow

December

5 – Betsy Redd
 15 – Lois Young
 20 – Bonnie Sasaki
 20 – Wayne Short
 21 – Golda Boyer
 30 – Charlie Griffith

A Few Notes of Cheer Will Be Appreciated !

- ☺ Golda Boyer, Lutheran Home, 1036 S. Perry, Napoleon, Oh 43545
- ☺ Earlene Dirr, % Karen Maassel, 14-620 Co. Rd. D, New Bavaria, Oh 43548
- ☺ Barb Hoffman, 15-926 Co. Rd. D-1, Holgate, Oh. 43527
- ☺ Martha Alspaugh, 140 W. North St., McClure, Oh 43534
- ☺ Lucille Meyer, Box 74, Ridgeville Corners, Oh, 43555
- ☺ Bernadine Krugh, 323 West Maple St., Liberty Center, Ohio 43532
- ☺ Don Freeman, 955 Lynne Avenue, Napoleon, Ohio 43545
- ☺ Margaret AusterMiller, Winter Growth, 18110 Prince Philip Drive, Olney, Md 20832
- ☺ Myra Orthwein, Alpine Village, room 416, 1036 South Perry St., Napoleon, OH 43545.
- ☺ Barbara Schnable, 415 N. Oak Street, Deshler, Ohio 43512
- ☺ Betty Miller, 723 S. Shoop St., Fulton Manor, Wauseon, Ohio
- ☺ Jackie Sautter, 405 Brussel Rd., Archbold, OH, 43502



Henry County
Retired Teachers Association

Doris Ruby,
16-022 State Route 424
Napoleon, Ohio 43545

Quiz Master Jim Kieffer

1. What fictional character made the trip "around the world in 80 days"
2. 12-16-1773 tea party was held in what U.S. City
3. Name of JR's wife on the TV. Series "Dallas"
4. Adroit and tactful handling of a situation
5. Suited to the time, place or occasion
6. English female novelist 1777-1817 author of "Pride and Prejudice"
7. First names of 1934 U.S. Bank robbers "barrow and parker"
8. Name of the American pin-up girl of the early 1900's
9. 1569 system of world maps where latitudes run perpendicular to meridians
10. What comic strip has a "Great Dane" as main character
11. In diner lingo "mike and eke" mean?
12. Name of tee tagger in the playground game "tag"
13. The part of a racetrack from the last turn to the finish line
14. What U.S. State is known as the "Peninsula State"
15. "because" appears six times in a row in a song in what 1939 American fantasy film
16. What U.S. Western tree name has all five vowels
17. Quarter of CLXIV
18. Anything written and circulated that tends to damage reputation
19. American writer and poet 1849-1916 known as "Hoosier poet"
20. Slang for a stock market pessimist

Jim's Answers

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History According to Larry - Larry Siclair

Houses had thatched roofs-thick straw-piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the cats and other small animals (mice, bugs) lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof ... Hence the saying "It's raining cats and dogs."

The floor was dirt. Only the wealthy had something

other than dirt. Hence the saying, "Dirt poor." The wealthy had slate floors that would get slippery in the winter when wet, so they spread thresh (straw) on floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on, they added more thresh until, when you opened the door, it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed in the entrance-way.

Hence: a thresh hold.

From Becky's Kitchen

Becky Schindler

Cranberry Salad

Dissolve 2-3 oz. of orange jello in 1 cup of boiling water.
1-16 oz. can of jellied whole cranberries
1-20 oz. can of crushed pineapple (drained)
1/2 cup of diced celery
1/2 cup of grapes (halved)
1/2 cup of pecan or walnut nuts
Mix and chill until firm.

Tid-Bit of Humor

Mary Lou Mengerink

A new teacher was trying to make use of her psychology courses. She started her class by saying, 'Everyone who thinks they're stupid, stand up!' After a few seconds, Little Larry stood up. The teacher said, 'Do you think you're stupid, Larry?' 'No, ma'am, but I hate to see you standing there all by yourself!'



Customer: Hi, good afternoon, this is Martha, I can't print. Every time I try, it says 'Can't find printer'. I've even lifted the printer and placed it in front of the monitor, but the computer still says it can't find it.

Tech support: What's on your monitor now, ma'am? Customer: A teddy bear my boyfriend bought for me at the 7-11.

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