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Board of Trustees Meeting- July 6, 2022

Willow Hall Auditorium

The meeting was called to order at 1:00 PM by Board President, Charles Lupo with the Pledge of Allegiance.

PRESENT: Trustees: Present were President - Charles Lupo, Vice President - Joyce Carmody, Treasurer - Eugene Murphy, Secretary - Thomas Hardman, Trustee – Louis Maiocco, Trustee – Fay Weinstein and Trustee - Al DAMato.

Management Staff: Community Manager – Joseph Schultz, Service Manager – Jim Snyder, Accounting Administrator – Michelle Lampard and Recreation Director – Mary Lighthipe.

ITEMS VOTED ON:

T. Hardman moved to waive the reading of the minutes. J. Carmody seconded. All were in favor. Motion carried.

T. Hardman moved to approve the June 1, 2022 minutes. F. Weinstein seconded. There was no discussion and a vote was taken. All were in favor. Motion carried.

J. Carmody moved to approve the revisions to committee charters for the Administration, Finance – as amended, and Architectural Committee. There was no discussion and a vote was taken. All were in favor. Motion carried.

T. Hardman moved to approve the revisions to Architectural Specification 1_5, “Specification for Patios – Greenery Models”. L. Maiocco seconded. There was no discussion and a vote was called. All were in favor. Motion carried.

A.DAMato moved to approve the revisions to Architectural Specification 3_4A, “Specification to Change the Color of an Exterior of the Porch and Sunroom – Condos 1 thru 22”. F. Weinstein seconded. There was no discussion and a vote was called. All were in favor. Motion carried.

E. Murphy moved to approve Architectural Specification 1_1A, “Specification to Install a Walkway in the Five-Foot Area for the Greenery Models”. T. Hardman seconded. There was no discussion and a vote was called. All were in favor. Motion carried.

F. Weinstein moved to approve the revisions to Architectural Specification 3_6, “Specification to Replace Front or Rear Doors”. J. Carmody seconded. There was no discussion and a vote was called. All were in favor. Motion carried.

A.DAMato moved to rescind the motion from January 5, 2022 to contract with Johnson Baron for the Road Paving Project which consists of all roads and driveways in Condos #1 through #5 along with Condo #52, including the parking areas and three additional areas on Buckingham Drive for a cost of \$526,666.40. F. Weinstein seconded. J. Snyder gave a brief explanation and a vote was called. All were in favor. Motion carried.

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A.Damato moved to contract with Landmark Excavation for the Road Paving Project which consists of all roads and driveways in Condos #1 through #5 along with Condo #52, including the parking areas, three additional areas on Buckingham Drive and two areas near the Route 37 entrance for a cost of \$552,036.68. The funds to meet this expense will be provided by account #3290 – Capital Replacement/Roads. J. Carmody seconded. There was no further discussion and a vote was called. All were in favor. Motion carried.

PRESENTATION OF REPORTS:

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

There was no report for the Architectural Committee.

M L. Doner, committee member, gave a report for the Community Services Committee. The Board approved Phyllis Brown and Andreana DeStefano as members for the Welcome Committee.

Charles Corvo, Chairperson, gave a report for the Finance Committee.

M R. McCarthy, Chairperson, gave a report for the Administration Committee.

Carolyn Thompson, Chairperson, gave a report for the Election Committee which included information regarding the upcoming Trustee election and the recent Bylaws Amendment.

The recent rejection ballot Relating to Seasoning Period for Rentals and Transfer Fees; 78 ballot envelopes were received, which passes the amendment. The amendment to the LVW Bylaws will be filed with the Ocean County Clerk.

M. Lighthipe, Recreation Director, gave a report for the Recreation Department.

COMMUNITY MANAGER’S REPORT: (J. Snyder/J. Schultz)

J. Snyder spoke about the recent changes made by the USPS regarding the positions of the mailboxes. Residents are reminded to assist in watering the common areas at the units. An update for the Club Encore kitchen was provided. A sub-committee made up of Trustees, E. Murphy, A.DAmato and T. Hardman, Managers, - J. Schultz and J. Snyder to develop a concept for the renovation of the Club Encore patio. The first phase of the concept which included a covered outdoor cooking area was approved at the June 1, 2022 open Board meeting. The second proposed phase will include a 20’ x 30’ pavilion along with the installation of patio fencing in order to secure the patio with a swiped entry. This phase will also include new seating and site preparation and renovations. The majority of the project will be handled by outside contractors. In-house labor will be used to pour the required footings and to do the site preparation and restorations.

Item	Vendor	Cost
Pavilion	Oak Sheds	\$45,300
	Amish Country Gazebos	\$55,820
	Awing Design	\$77,168.28

It is the committee’s recommendation to move forward with phase two of the renovation project and to set a cost not to exceed \$75,000.00. The pavilion will be purchased and installed by Oak Tree Sheds. This expense will be provided by account #3230 – Capital Replacement/Common Buildings. The Board discussed this project and there were audience comments. The pathway lighting has been completed at Club Encore. The next phase will be at Willow Hall.

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UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

1. J. Schultz gave an update regarding the new LVW resident portal, Frontsteps. This will be fully operational after Labor Day. A Frontsteps session will be held on Wednesday, July 13th from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM.

2. J. Snyder reminded residents as a point of information that the price of (R22) Freon is still increasing and that it may be time to look into replacing, you're A/C unit, if possible. Maintenance is not allowed to continue to refill the R-22 Freon.

NO NEW BUSINESS.

The Budget meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 27, 2022 at 1:00 PM in the auditorium at Willow Hall. The next open Board meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 3, 2022 at 1:00 PM in the auditorium at Willow Hall.

There being no further business, the Board meeting adjourned at approximately 2:45 PM.

Leisure Village West Association

Audience Comments- July 6, 2022

Willow Hall Auditorium

A brief audience comments period followed the business portion of the open Board meeting at 2:46 PM with residents raising questions or concerns or seeking clarification about a variety of issues.

Resident: Linda Holzbaur from 37A Edinburgh Lane spoke about the yearly increase in the maintenance fee and how she believes the maintenance service has decreased. She also spoke about the importance of certain projects verse the costs and how to be more effective on high priority maintenance. She feels more consideration should be given when the projects are decided upon and more attention given to some of the more basic maintenance of the units.

Resident: Margaret Kavazanjan from 1068B Canterbury Drive asked to get her gutters cleaned at her unit.

Resident: Joseph Ercolino 1009B Buckingham Drive spoke about the importance of residents helping to water the common areas at the units due to the dry weather and the limit for the Association to water the lawns. He also spoke the increase in the maintenance fee for this year and the importance to maintain the Village.

Resident: Ron Scordato from 531A Sheffield Drive asked if the Clubs can go back to running the bus trips instead of Recreation. He asked what the increase for the maintenance fee will be this year. He asked that the Board reach out to the Association Attorney to see if there is such a thing as a silent or unwritten contract where stuff is done for a number of years and then grandfathered in.

Response: The maintenance increase for FYE 2023 will be \$15.00.

Resident: Bob Horn from 514B Cheshire Court reported that his gutters need to be cleaned.

Resident: Chris Ritter from 72C Cambridge Circle spoke about the importance of cleaning the down spouts from the gutters. He suggested a solution to cleaning the gutters. He reported that there is litter near the golf courses and asked that the trash receptables be reinstalled.

Resident: Linda Holzbaur from 37A Edinburgh Lane asked if the Resident's Handbook specified what type of recycling container is suppose to be used for recycling. There are issues with recycling blowing over due to no lids on the cans.

There being no further comments or questions, the meeting ended at approximately 3:30 PM.



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142B Buckingham Drive

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FIRST Name

LAST Name

Resident Signature: _____

LVW Address: _____

Gate Priority Contact Phone Number: _____

Leisure Village West
2022 OPEN BOARD OF TRUSTEE
MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 1:00PM

*Open Board meetings are held in the Auditorium
at Willow Hall unless otherwise notified.*

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POSTED: September 7, 2021

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Clubs must submit their articles by email (news@lvwa.net) in a **Microsoft Word Document**. If you are unable to fulfill this requirement, please have someone in the club submit the article.

- **Title** -- include the club's name and any "headline" you may wish to call attention to your article.
- **Byline** – author's name
- **First paragraph** – basic features of the article. Who, What, Where, and When.
- **Sell your club** – what makes it interesting – charity, speakers, and fun activities.
- **Photos** – must clearly highlight the event. Clear photos from a reasonable distance. A maximum of three photos will be published, and we reserve the artistic license in the selection of photos submitted.
- **Dates** – pay particular attention to submitting correct dates. Date changes logged with the Recreation Department after the newspaper deadline may appear incorrectly.
- **Be consistent** – for example, use Club Encore, not Encore, and Willow Hall, not Willow.
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Having volunteered a few times, I know what can help make the event more efficient while lessening the wait time for you. The unloading process gets bogged down when we must rummage through the materials when we see items that should never be in the mix. So, I offer you the following dos and don'ts to help speed up the line and, more importantly, not jam up the machinery or stop the event completely.

Do:

- Place your material in a "paper bag"; the tall lawn leaf bags seem to work the best as the whole thing gets shredded at once.
- If your material is in the trunk or hatch, have it opened and ready to go.
- If your material is in the back or front seat area, place it on the passenger side, if possible.

Don't:

- Don't get out of your car and don't walk your material up to the event; people waiting in line hate when you do that.
- Don't bring shredded paper; it clogs the machine, and they usually reject it before it goes into the machine.
- Don't bring books, same clogging issue.
- Don't bring anything else besides paper, no metal, plastics, ring binders, electronics, batteries, and such; it will all be rejected. Paper clips and staples are no problem.
- Don't bring cardboard.
- If possible, don't bring your material in a cardboard box; it must be emptied and returned to you.
- If possible, don't bring your material in a plastic bag; again, it must be emptied and returned to you. If you must use a plastic bag, leave it untied.
- Don't bring your x-rays.

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78B Cambridge Cir	\$170,000	Regency	1,605	2	2	26
33C Gramercy Ln	\$192,000	Winfield	1,374	2	2	2
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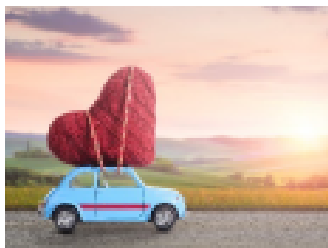
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By Kathy Maiocco

IMPORTANT INFORMATION: Effective July 1, 2022, VISTON is requiring a minimum of 7-10 days notification to schedule drivers for doctor appointments, with a maximum of 3 per month.

Shopping will be done within 2 to 3 days of resident requests but will be limited to **ONLY** once a week per resident. Unfortunately, this is due to a shortage of drivers and shoppers at the current time.

Let me reiterate, for some newer residents, what VISTON is all about. Here is a brief synopsis of the WHAT, WHERE, AND WHEN of VISTON.

WHAT: Volunteers drive residents who can no longer drive to medical/dental appointments and lab work. In addition, they do light grocery shopping for residents who are unable to shop for themselves.

WHERE: Within a ten-mile radius limit of Leisure Village West.

WHEN: After the resident arranges their OWN appointment, they call the VISTON office at least 7-10 days prior to the appointment to secure a driver. Volunteer office workers will connect them with a driver who will contact the resident directly with arrangements.

VISTON is comprised solely of volunteers. We have office, shopper and driver volunteers. The volunteers who work in the office answer the phone calls and match residents in need with the appropriate driver or shopper. Volunteers are a much-needed requirement for VISTON to continue to assist our community residents. "Actions speak louder than words," so if you can help, please consider being a volunteer driver, shopper or office attendant. We would LOVE to have YOU!

We could especially use OFFICE VOLUNTEERS at this time. Thank you!

NOTE: WE HAVE A NEW WHITE MAILBOX LOCATED ON THE OUTSIDE OF OUR OFFICE TO THE LEFT OF OUR ENTRY DOOR. PLEASE DROP ALL CORRESPONDENCE IN THIS NEW MAILBOX. THE PRIOR MAILBOX IN WILLOW HALL WILL BE REMOVED!

(Reminder that our office has moved from the Willow Hall to the Bank Building between Willow and Leisure Fair. We are located in the office between the Salon and the Bank. The official address is 3 Buckingham Drive, Suite D.)

Please visit in person on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., or call 732-657-1818 to request assistance for a ride or to join us as a volunteer. You may also call and leave a message and your call will be returned within 24 to 48 hours.

Thank you to all our current drivers, shoppers and office staff who continue their dedication of helping neighbors and friends in need.

Golf & Social Club

Fore Fun

By Pat Murray

July and August were busy months for the Golf and Social Club. Who knew that our members were such talented artists? We enjoyed their skills at Pictionary. Led by Cindy Simon, the women beat the men at guessing golf-related drawings. It was a lot of laughs. Lynda Dougan and her committee served hot dogs and everyone had a good time. Red Bird Flying Solo entertained at our August meeting. She was great and so was the dessert buffet supplied by the expert bakers on our hospitality staff.

Bob Horn reported that the golf outing held at the Links was well-attended. Charlie Groves and Mike Mulshine won closest-to-the-pin there. At Cream Ridge on July 27, the winners were Billy O'Connor and Bob Negro.

Those who attended the August 11 outing at Golden Pheasant were treated to a delicious BBQ.

The Cameos wowed us at our dance on August 5. It was a sellout. Pat Hansen gets a big round of applause for her hard work for this event. The record decorations were by Mary Minor, and they were a hit. The golf mixer chaired by Anna Horn held on July 3 was well-attended and the winning team scored 26. There were eight winners. The next golf mixer, which is always fun, is slated for September 3.

The Ladies Inside Championship will be held on September 1, and the luncheon and prizes will be awarded on September 14, according to Barbara Corrigan. The men's inside golf Fall Classic will be held, and Steve Kesty reports it will be for closest to the pin on each hole.

The annual Putt-Putt Picnic will be held on Sept 17. Food is by Wallach's and tickets are still on sale for \$16. Please purchase them at our meetings, or call Mary Minor at 732-408-0834 for info. The Willow putting green is converted to a miniature golf course by our members and prizes are awarded, but you must be a member to win. It is a highlight of our season. Marianne Merwede coordinates the foursomes. Please sign up together to play together. All are welcome.

Our grand 50/50 is coming up on October 12.

Tickets can be purchased at our meetings, or be sure to call Jeff Dougan at 973-902-7824.

Plans are in the works for our Holiday Party. It will cap off a great season for the Golf and Social Club.

LADIES INSIDE GOLF

By Barbara Corrigan

The Leisure Village West Ladies Inside tournaments were held in the month of July. One was cancelled, "Orange Ball," because of rain, and the other, "Low Net," was played in very hot weather.

Congratulations to the winners, and of course, I would like to thank Maryanne Merwede and Phyllis Gudewitz, who were the captains for "Orange Ball," and Barbara Bardell and Gerri Pizzi, who were the captains for "Low Net". You ladies did a splendid job.

By the time you receive the September Leisure Village West magazine, we will have played our last tournament of the season, "Casino Golf," and our Championship qualifier. The Championship will be played on September 1, with the top four ladies from the qualifier in each flight battling it out. Good luck to all.

To end our season, there is an "End of Season Luncheon" on Wednesday, September 14 at Club Encore from 10:30 to 12:30. If you are a member, please make sure that you sign up before September 10, as we will need the final count as to the number of ladies attending, so that enough food is ordered. The signup sheet will be posted in Willow Hall on the bulletin board next to the A/B Room until September 10.

Fun Golf is still being played every Wednesday, at 8:30 am, at the Willow course. Please go out and enjoy meeting up with people you may not know and have a stress-free game of golf.

Hope to see everyone on the course.

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Current Events

By Carol Hartman

As we approach September and the fall season, we are all grateful to say goodbye to a summer of extreme heat and wildfires around the world. Effects of the weather on the global population are complicated and carry with it a serious impact, beyond our personal comfort level.

That said, the state of the world's climate and environment begs us to continue discussions to become more knowledgeable and have a clearer understanding about what must be done to mitigate the situation. However, weather and climate are not the only topics of concern. Imagine how your life would be impacted by a war on American soil that was started by a neighboring country wishing to acquire our land. Our own Supreme Court, as they went on summer break, passed many rulings that have a profound effect on our society. There are so many situations here and around the world that deserve consideration. And yes, there are good and fun things to share also.

All Village residents are welcome to our discussions. As planned, due to Labor Day, we will only meet on the third Monday of this month. Normally we meet on the first and third Mondays of each month at 2 p.m. in the A/B Room in Willow Hall. Shared knowledge and points of view helps each of us grow and have a better understanding of our world. Join us! No fees, no requirements, and a promise that all discussion ends by 4 p.m. If you want to receive an email reminder of meetings, send a request to Steve Leslierandal at: biodad510@aol.com

Helping Hands Club

By Christine Faulkner

With Thanks to Helpers

It has been a busy time for Helping Hands with an assortment of requests, some of which leave us coordinators scratching our heads!

Yes, we are here to help. However, there are limits to those functions that we are able to carry out. In the last letter, I made a list of dos and don'ts. Of course, we cannot and should not be asked to do things beyond our capabilities. BUT, there are many functions that we have been happy to carry out over the years. So, please keep leaving your messages on the Helping Hands line, bearing in mind that we mostly do the easy and lightweight jobs.

There has been a very good attitude among the volunteers and we thank them for "going the extra mile" so often. You are appreciated and your services offer many residents peace of mind and money savings. Keep up the good work.

We are in need of volunteers, as there was a time when our number of volunteers was 20-plus. There are now many less. So, if you don't get a callback right away, please be patient and polite.

Thankful for the women who have recently stepped up to handle jobs! We have had mostly men, but there are capable women who are stepping up to the plate!

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WHEREAS, Leisure Village West was completed in 1993, consisting of 2692 homes; and

WHEREAS, these 50 years have been supported by numerous board members elected by the unit owners; and

WHEREAS, the success of the community is a tribute to the residents.

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Book Discussion

Club

by Jan Stubbs



Well, did you all enjoy your month away from Book Discussion Group to either do some reading from other genres or revisit an old book friend, or perhaps spend more time at the pool or enjoying nature in other ways? I've finally gotten to delve far into the latest Outlander volume; I took it on vacation with me, but was having so much fun that I got only a quarter of the way through it.

This month, we will be discussing Homegoing by Yaa Gyasi, the story of the very different lives lived by two half-sisters born in 18th Century Ghana. Born into different villages, each is unaware of the other. One will marry an Englishman and lead a life of comfort in the palatial rooms of the Cape Coast Castle. The other will be captured in a raid on her village, imprisoned in the very same castle, and sold into slavery.

One of Oprah's Best Books of the Year and a PEN/Hemingway award winner, Homegoing follows the parallel paths of these sisters and their descendants through eight generations: from the Gold Coast to the plantations of Mississippi and from the American Civil War to Jazz Age Harlem. Yaa Gyasi's extraordinary novel illuminates slavery's troubled legacy, both for those who were taken and those who stayed—and shows how the memory of captivity has been inscribed on the soul of our nation.

I hope to see all of you on Wednesday, September 14 at 7 pm in the A/B Room at Willow Hall. As always, you can check the Creeper for any changes.

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Financial Information Club

By William Corrigan

Recession probably, in whose definition?

The U.S. economy shrank for a second straight quarter. On June 27, the Fed hiked interest rates by 75 basis points; the second such rate hike in two months. Future rate hikes are possible. Let's not forget the consumer; they are still in a spending mode and the stock market has also responded favorably. However, can this really be trusted? It may be a good opportunity to rebalance your portfolio.

We thank Lou Scatigna, "The Financial Physician," also heard on WOBN 92.7, Sunday mornings. Lou spoke at our August 16 membership meeting and impressed us with his knowledge and many years of experience in the financial world.

Our next meeting, September 20, should be a fun and profitable experience. By popular demand, we are having Raymond Schwarz come back to the Club Encore Auditorium. Ray is an expert in coins, stamps, collectibles and much more. He has over 40 years experience in buying, selling and appraising.

Bring your valuables, including gold and silver. Ray will have his table set up in the Club Encore Auditorium and will meet with you one-on-one to examine your possessions.

All Leisure Village West residents are welcome to attend this event.

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Notice: Residents are reminded if the fire alarm sounds in the clubhouse they are to evacuate the building immediately. Don't assume the alarm to be a test or false alarm.

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Mary Lighthipe, Director

Recreation



The 50th Anniversary Celebration is now a fond memory. We thank everyone who attended for making the Golden Anniversary of Leisure Village West a day to remember. In addition, I would like to thank the Board of Trustees, the 50th Anniversary Committee and numerous volunteers, the many residents who donated games, prizes, and their special creative talents, my fellow managers, staff members, the Grounds, and Maintenance Departments, and the clubs that participated. The combined efforts of so many made the 50th Anniversary Celebration an overwhelming success. Special thanks also to the local businesses who contributed so generously.

As we delight in the last days of summer, nature brings us brilliant blue skies, shorter days, and cooler evenings. Trees begin their transformation from deep green colors to hues of amber and gold. Squirrels busily hide acorns, and we anticipate the arrival of autumn. The Recreation Department wishes our residents a happy and safe Labor Day and a Happy New Year to those celebrating Rosh Hashanah.

The Willow Pool will remain open until Friday, September 30. So relax around the pool and enjoy the last days of summer with friends and neighbors.

Don't miss our Community Garage Sale on Saturday, September 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Permits are \$10. and may be purchased at Willow Hall. The permit must be displayed in a visible location on your driveway. A list of the addresses of participants will be available. Items for sale will cover a wide range of goods. So, come browse, greet your neighbors and maybe even find a hidden treasure!

Our last Pool Party of the summer will be held at the Willow Pool on Thursday, September 15. Join us as we bid farewell to summer. Please refer to the flyer for complete details.

Allied Universal Security will provide a mobile shredding unit for our residents on Saturday, September 24, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Club Encore back parking lot. Staples, paper clips, and binders can be shredded with this equipment. Please note: cardboard, plastic bags, x-rays, metal, liquids, and computer disks are not permitted.

Recreation's upcoming trips include Bucks County Playhouse on September 8, The Shore Club Doo Wop to Disco Review on September 29, and Sight & Sound's production of "David" on October 13. Tickets for these exciting trips are on sale now.

We celebrate Oktoberfest on Friday, October 14, in Willow Hall from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The evening will feature a Deluxe Dinner Buffet by Terry's Café, including sauerbraten, potato pancakes, red cabbage, chicken schnitzel, German potato salad, and knockwurst. DJ Johnny's Magic Moments will entertain with dance music and German tunes. Tickets are \$30 per person. We expect a sellout, so get your tickets early.

Mark your calendars for the Annual Flu Shot Program on Thursday, October 13, and Friday, October 14. As in past years, we will conduct a DRIVE-THROUGH clinic operation at the Willow Hall parking lot. Details are included in this issue. Registration forms are available at both clubhouses.

The Greenhouse will open for the season on Friday, October 21. Please refer to the application in this issue to reserve your space.

September 2022

RECURRING EVENTS

SUNDAY

9am - 10:15am	Yin Yoga	LF
11am - 1pm	Table Shuffleboard	LF
2:30pm - 4:30pm	Ping-Pong	LF

MONDAY

9am-10:15am	Chair Yoga	LF
9am - 11am	VISTON	3DBuckingham
9am - 12pm	KLVW-TV	W
10am - 11am	Ladies Exercise	W
10am - 12pm	Model Railroad	W
11am - 1pm	Ceramics	W
12:15pm - 2:15pm	Bridge	LF
2pm - 4pm	Ceramics	W
6pm	Body by Tracy	LF

TUESDAY

8am - 11am	Monmouth Medical Blood Draw	W
9am - Noon	Westernaires	W
9am - 12pm	Ping-Pong	LF
2pm-4pm	Ping-Pong	LF
6 pm - 7pm	Bridge	LF

WEDNESDAY

8:30am - 9:45am	Intermediate Yoga	LF
9am - 11am	VISTON	3DBuckingham
9:30am - 11:30am	Stained Glass	E
10am - 11am	Simply Yoga	LF
11am - 1pm	Ceramics	W
12pm - 4pm	Open Table games	LF
1pm - 3pm	Pine Tree Quilters	E
2pm - 4pm	Ceramics	W
6pm	Winning Hands Club	LF
6pm - 8pm	Model Railroad Club	W
7pm - 9pm	Dominoes	E

THURSDAY

10am - 12pm	Art Class	W
10am	Table shuffleboard	LF
2pm - 4pm	Ping-Pong	LF
6pm - 8pm	Bridge	LF
7pm - 9pm	Because It's Thursday	LF

FRIDAY

9am - 10:15am	Chair Yoga	LF
9am - 11am	VISTON	3DBuckingham
9am-12pm	Ping-Pong	LF
9:15am	ZUMBA Gold	W
9:30am - 11am	KLVW-TV	W
10am - 12pm	Model Railroad Club	W
12pm-4pm	Open Table Games	LF
2pm-4pm	Ping-Pong	LF
6pm-8pm	Rummy Q	LF

SATURDAY

9:45am - 11am	Beginner Yoga	LF
11:15am - 12pm	Simply Yoga	LF
2pm - 4pm	Ping-Pong	LF





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Please call Judy Langreich at 240-441-6522 for additional information.

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Allied Universal Security will provide a mobile shredding unit for our residents on

Saturday, September 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon
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Team Night at the Pool

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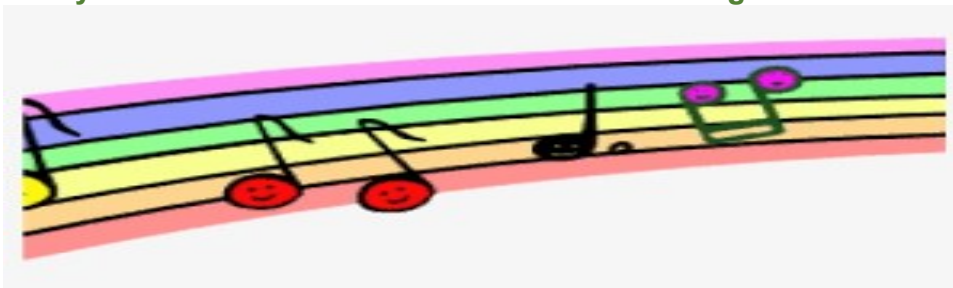
Thursday, September 29

Cost: \$98 per person

Depart LVW Club Encore Parking Lot: 10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: All-Star Production presents a day of all-inclusive fun at the beautiful Shore Club in Spring Lake, featuring the fabulous Doo Wop to Disco show. The day begins with a one-hour open bar followed by a complete meal of salad, chef's choice of soup, choice of sirloin of beef, turkey with stuffing or herb crusted filet of salmon, followed by dessert, coffee, or tea. There's even wine and soda during lunch! But let's not forget the entertainment - The Fabulous Reflections Show Band will perform an American Bandstand review of the songs you know by heart from the golden '50s, '60s, and '70s. A hilarious comedian completes the show. All are invited to celebrate the days of Old Time Rock and Roll and Disco!

NO REFUNDS GIVEN – If you are unable to go on this trip, the Recreation Office will attempt to resell your ticket if the bus is sold out with a waiting list.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<p>Please refer to TV Channel 970, 971 and Frontsteps for the most current information.</p>			
<p>4</p>	<p>5 <i>Labor Day</i> <i>All Offices and Departments closed</i></p>	<p>6 2pm Farmers Club (LF) 5:15pm Sticks Alive (W) 6:30pm Line Dance</p>	<p>7 1pm Trustee Meeting</p>
<p>11 <i>Sunday Dinner Bus</i></p>	<p>12 3pm Veterans Club (E) 7pm LGBTQ and Friends (W)</p>	<p>13 <i>Surflight Theater Rec Trip</i> 5:15pm Sticks Alive (W) 6:30pm Line Dance (W)</p>	<p>14 Ladies Golf Lunch 7pm Golf Club (W) 7pm Book Discussion</p>
<p>18 2pm Movie (W)</p>	<p>19 1pm Creative Classes (E) 2pm Current Events (W) 6:30pm Italian American Club (E)</p>	<p>20 10am Financial Information (E) 2pm Caritas (E) 5:15pm Sticks Alive (W) 6:30pm Line Dance (W)</p>	<p>21</p>
<p>25 <i>Rosh Hashanah</i></p>	<p>26 7pm Nature Club (W)</p>	<p>27 1:30pm Garden Club (W) 7pm Players Club (W)</p>	<p>28 7pm Pet Club (E)</p>

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Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	<p>1 <i>Ladies Golf Tournament</i></p> <p>12-4pm Fishing Club (W) 7pm ORT (E)</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>3 <i>Golf Mixer</i></p>
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	<p>22</p> <p>7pm Jewish American Club (W)</p>	<p>23</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Aquaciser Out of Village Luncheon Shred Event (Encore overflow parking lot) 6pm Italian American Club Feast of Lights (W)</p>
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The Sociables

And Other Clubs Remembered

By Seymour Brotman



Fifty glorious years of LVW since 1972 were recently celebrated by current residents while remembering the contributions of those who preceded them, many still in residence. I am confident they, in turn, will continue to assure progress not only for themselves, but those who will follow. The 50th Anniversary Magazine beautifully traced this history and we are now writing new chapters.

As we recall the past, we must not, however, forget the past clubs, some recently closed due to Covid, that provided experiences and friendships that enriched the lives of generations. I presided twelve years over The Sociables Entertainment Showcase which, yearly, entertained 200-250 people, as seen above, at four amazing summer Sunday evenings. 48 shows were presented featuring 179 performers, including singers, dancers, comics, musicians and magicians, all at no cost. Our goal was to offer residents, whether experienced or not, the chance to perform, which gave their life new spirit and joy. There were no dues, admission fees or raffles, but voluntary contributions by residents and, at times, a few businesses which made it possible to provide not only free admission but complimentary refreshments and beverages. When we had to close we donated \$1,600 for two benches leading into Willow Hall Clubhouse and one leading into Club Encore. I must acknowledge, with great thanks and appreciation, the help of our very dedicated and hard-working resident volunteers and LVW office and maintenance staff without whom this program would not have been possible. Hopefully current residents will become similarly involved, strengthening and developing existing and new clubs.

Other clubs and groups no longer here, but should be remembered: Tennis and Social by Hal and Helen Epstein, noted for games and pizza/trivia nights and then donations of benches, trees and racks at Tennis Courts; Minyonettes, by the late Ruth Benenson, performing at nursing homes and assisted-living facilities; Recycling raised thousands through resident newspaper collections to fund numerous Village projects, Deborah provided educational programs, including its own free heart hospital used by many residents; Service presented entertainment and cultural programs while meeting Village needs such as defibrillators and six area benches, First Aid Auxiliary was of invaluable help when medical attention was needed; Arts Appreciation allowed residents to explore hidden talent, and Organ and Band Social delighted with their music and entertainment. Collectively, those were the days!!!

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Italian American Social Club

By: Janice Polinoli



Kudos go out to all of our volunteer models who were the “stars” of our Fashion Show in July. Our models were supplied with clothes by the owner, Sue, of Expressive U, located on Route 70 in Manchester. The Fashion Show was enjoyed by all and the lunch, which was catered by Blue Fountain, was delicious.

Plans are in the works for our September 24 Feast of Lights celebration. Everyone is welcome to enjoy the planned buffet, catered by Italy’s Best, the entertainment, and the celebration of the Blessed Mother. Tickets for the Feast of Lights will be \$30 pp and will be available for purchase at Willow Hall lobby starting Tuesday, August 9 and Thursday, August 11 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sales will continue through August and September.

October will be a regular Club meeting, November will be our Election Night and our Holiday Party is scheduled for December 17 at the Clarion – mark your calendars.



Creative Classes



Resident instructor Barbara Lazaro will conduct Creative Classes on the first and third Mondays in the Club Encore Stained Glass room from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

An exciting array of instruction will be given, including mosaics, paper crafting, flower garland and more. Household items will be transformed into decorative articles. Embrace your creativity as you learn new skills!

Kits to complete each month’s project will be provided, with the cost being equally divided based on the number of students. Instruction is free of charge.

Classes will begin on Monday, September 19.

Enrollment is limited. Sign up at Club Encore by September 6 for the September 19 class.





Jewish American Club

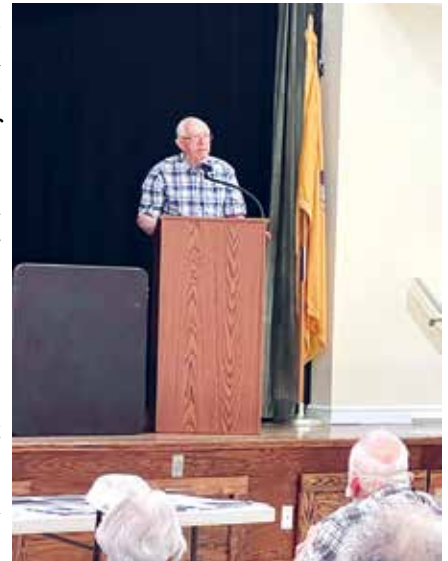
By Helen Epstein

There are so many people to thank this month for our wonderful Taste of Israel night at our July meeting.

First and always, thanks to Rhoda Pedowitz for planning this night, which was attended by a large crowd of members and friends. To our hospitality group and servers - Ellen Jenkin, Phyllis Scharago, Carol Adler, Susan Karsh and Art Pedowitz - thanks for the delicious Israeli/Mediterranean food from Pita Hut in Lakewood.

Thanks to our featured speaker, resident Henry Shery, who shared his interesting background with us. Henry reflected on his role in the founding of the State of Israel in 1948. He is a native of Poland and a Holocaust survivor, who was liberated by the US Army 84th Division from a concentration camp and labor camp in Hanover, Germany in May of 1945, along with his uncle. They then went in search of possible surviving family members in Bergen Belsen. In 1946, the British government allowed the first legal post-war Aliyah (immigration) to Palestine, and Henry was among 600 Jewish youngsters who went to live on a kibbutz, where he studied and learned self-defense. He was there when Israel fought Arab nations and then ultimately declared victory and independence in 1948. Henry worked to liberate Jews from displaced persons camps throughout Europe. Thousands of Jews were brought to Israel under Henry's watch after the

war. He continued to live and work in the newly formed State of Israel until 1952. He then moved to Toms River and ultimately to Leisure Village West. Thank you, Henry, for sharing this important part of history with us, and your part in that history.



You can see what an interesting club we are, and we hope you'll join us at our next meeting on September 22, celebrating Jewish holidays throughout the year.

October 27 will be a fundraiser, with entertainment by Tomardo, singer/entertainer. He is called "a man of a thousand voices." Tickets are \$15 pp. Call Rhoda at 732-657-6252, or purchase tickets at our next meeting.

Watch the Creeper and check the monthly news magazine to keep up to date with our Club. All are welcome.

Photos courtesy of Susan & Fred Keingarsky.



AFRICAN AMERICAN CLUB

By Arthur Taylor

Hello All! WE ARE BACK, holding our General Meetings at Willow Hall on the second Friday of the month at 2 p.m. Thanks to all that came out to our Pizza/Hot Wings Party in July. We missed those of you that were unable to attend. The pizza was good, the wings were hot and we were jamming to The Great Motown Hits. Keep your eyes open for upcoming events. Enjoy the pictures.

The African American Club membership is open to all Leisure Village West residents. Join the African American Club as we plan for upcoming social events, guest speakers and educational trips. Also, don't forget, ALL residents must swipe their ID to enter Leisure Village West buildings.

God Bless & Be Safe!

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Season's Greetings from *Because It's Thursday!*

By Barbara Owens



On Thursday, July 28, our group gathered to cool down the heat that had hit us all. We did that with "Christmas in July". The event was complete with a visit from Santa, as well as a lively, spirited gift exchange. The event also provided us an opportunity to celebrate Because It's Thursday!'s 5-year anniversary! A merry time was had by all.

As we look forward to the fall, we're excited to note that we'll hold one of our legendary Pot Luck Dinners in October. However, because of COVID restrictions, the number of participants will have to be limited. Free tickets for admission will be given first come, first served to Leisure Village West residents who regularly attend our gatherings.

Remember, all residents are invited to join us weekly at Because It's Thursday! at 7 p.m. in Leisure Fair. Hope to see you there!



Cooking Club

By Linda Sue Fischer



Summer is just ending. Fall is creeping up on us. Soon the leaves will be turning beautiful reds, oranges, and yellows. One of the favorite pastimes in the fall is the tailgate party before the big game. This is our theme for September's meeting.

We look forward to seeing everyone after our hiatus during the summer. The September meeting is Tuesday, September 13 at 1 p.m. at the Willow Hall clubhouse BBQ area (unless it rains!). As always, the Club will supply the plates and utensils. BYOB.

Tailgating is said to begin during the Battle of Bull Run in 1861, when spectators within the Washington DC area arrived to watch the battle, socialize with friends, and munch down on baskets of food. Some believe tailgating started in Texas in 1866 by a ranch owner who noticed the need for food to travel to feed the cowboys. But here in New Jersey, we celebrate the Tailgate Party beginning in 1869, with the match between Rutgers and Princeton at College Field in New Brunswick. However, the term "tailgate party" is said to be coined by the Green Bay Packers game in 1919, when fans parked their trucks around the field, lowered their "tailgate" to sit, watch the game, and chomp down on what is now considered to be the mainstay of tailgate parties – food!

This month, in honor of the tailgate party, we ask our members to bring something they would bring to a tailgate party, and to wear your favorite team shirt! Some suggestions include salad (all kinds of salads – potato, tuna, egg, macaroni, bean, coleslaw), ChexMix, dips and chips (spinach/artichoke, onion, salsa, nacho, queso, guacamole, 7-layer dip), BBQ wings, mac & cheese, deviled eggs, BBQ baked beans, chili, pigs in a blanket, veggie tray, vegetarian chili, sausage and peppers, meatballs in sauce, cut-up watermelon. Just pop in "tailgate party food" on Google and you will find hundreds of suggestions for fun, tasty tailgate chow.

November is our election month. All offices are open for volunteers. We will start accepting nominations at our September meeting. Two people are needed to help with the nominating committee. If you know someone you would like to nominate, or would like to nominate yourself for any of the positions, please let a member of the nominating committee know at the meeting or email Sassylaw44@yahoo.com or text 732-678-7321.

According to our by-laws, these are the duties of the various offices:

- The President shall preside at all meetings and shall appoint committees and a Board of Directors as required.
- The Vice-President shall be responsible for the yearly calendar, shall plan and present programs and preside at all meetings when the President is absent.
- The Secretary shall record and maintain minutes, correspondence, and maintain the membership roster.
- The Treasurer shall record, receive and disburse monies from and for all income and expenses and present a current financial status report at board meetings and general meetings.
- The Assistant Treasurer shall perform the Treasurer's duties when the Treasurer is unavailable.

Of course, we all know there is much more to each position than just the short description above. Without our officers and all the volunteers who stand up to help throughout the year, our Club would fold. Please consider volunteering for one of the Officer positions. Volunteers are also needed throughout the year to help with setting up before the meeting, serving food, and cleaning up after the meeting.

In October, we are planning to attend the Culinary Institute for lunch. Don't forget our Annual Thanksgiving Day Feast in November. Also, be ready to bake for our cookie exchange in December.

We look forward to seeing everyone on Tuesday, September 13 at 1 p.m. at the Willow Hall clubhouse BBQ area. If you are a member and wish to participate, but do not wish to or are unable to cook, remember, you can always pay \$7 to join in. All residents are invited to join us. Lucky Bucks are \$5 for 10 tickets. Dues are \$8.



Arts and Crafts Club

By Eileen Carew

Welcome September! September not only brings us cooler weather, but it brings us back to our Club's new calendar year of meetings. Please make note that our first meeting will be on September 15, Thursday, 1 p.m. in Leisure Fair. Dues, \$5, are due, preferably by check. Make checks out to LVW Arts and Crafts Club.

There are several positions currently open. Pick one and help our Club: Vice-President, Membership Chair, Refreshment Chair and Committee. Anyone who would like to volunteer for a position prior to the September 15 meeting can call me at any time. My contact info is in the Club Contact Information. If no one steps up, "volunteers" will be appointed...LOL.

Tuesday, October 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Willow Hall Lobby, our annual Autumn Craft Sale, in conjunction with The Pine Tree Quilters Club, will take place. This sale is our major fundraiser for the club to offer monetary donations to our charities. Please get your donated items in by the October 6 meeting and also consider volunteering to work the sale. Many Hands Make Light Work!

Now, it is time for a little catching up. Over the summer, several members met casually on Thursdays to work on pieces for yarnbombing a car for Leisure Village West's 50th Anniversary Car Parade on August 20. At the time of writing this article, in July, I don't know how the car turned out, but we will have pictures at the meeting. Be sure to attend to see all the handiwork and creativity. A huge thank you to those who participated in this fun project. It was an enjoyable way to spend some time with each other over the summer to just sit, stitch and chat.

Please note that there will not be a meeting on September 1; enjoy the last morsel of summer.

Important Dates: Meetings: September 15, October 6 and 20. 1 p.m., Leisure Fair

Autumn Sale: Tuesday, October 25 at 10 a.m., Willow Hall Lobby



By Pat Kinane

Friendship Tea

After a grueling hot and dry summer, the Caritas Guild will start off their first meeting on September 20 with a Friendship Tea. Bring your favorite teacup to sample the great tea available, which will be graciously served by our hospitality ladies. Delicious desserts will be provided by the Board, and don't forget to bring a friend or two. The meeting is at Club Encore at 2 p.m. Dues will be due and are still only \$3. School supplies will be collected for the Manchester School children. Members are always so generous that a bus has to come for the donations.

I can't wait for this meeting when classical vocalists, Dakota and Elle, will be entertaining. Both are Jerseyites and are based in Ocean County. Dakota is a tenor and Elle is a soprano. Their repertoire consists of classical, contemporary and Broadway-style music. You don't want to miss their performance.



A heads up: Start clipping coupons for diapers for the October 18 Birthright Baby Shower. Items also needed are toiletries, wipes and clothing.

Hope all stayed cool and well while fighting COVID and the heat, and praying that we can get back to some kind of "normal" very soon.



Pet Club

By Christina Basile

An Evening of Fun!

The Leisure Village West Pet Club has had an exciting year! During our July meeting, we made tug toys out of T-shirts. We were able to make the toys using two T-shirts, scissors, a ruler and our strength. Not only was this a fun activity, but we were able to use our muscles, worked on our dexterity and had a good time! We were able to make enough toys for our pets and then some to donate to a local shelter.



A reminder – Leisure Village West Pet Club is looking for vendors to rent tables at our Dog Day Afternoon Event on Saturday, October 15. The event will take place in the Club Encore Overflow Parking Lot. We are also seeking volunteers to help with the refreshment tables.

Just in time to sell your wares for Holiday shopping. The rental fee is \$20, which includes an 8-ft table and 2 chairs. If you are interested, please send an email to: lvwpetclub@gmail.com.

The money we raise from Dog Day Afternoon is always donated to a good cause. Save the Date on your calendars, dress up your dogs and have a great Saturday afternoon on October 15, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Our next meeting will take place Wednesday, September 28 at Club Encore. We hope to see you there!

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Irish American Club

By Fran Perry

Wow, so much was accomplished this August. Now, we are on to planning the fall season. Our next meeting is at Club Encore on September 13 at 7 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments will be served. We are looking forward to seeing everyone!

The July “Paint ‘N Sip” party was a huge success. Laughter was the theme for the evening. It was a great time had by all, so we are planning another one soon. May the luck of the Irish lead to happier heights and the highway you travel be lined with green lights.



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West Village Players



By Judith Carelli Stout

We continue to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Leisure Village West by presenting outstanding and interesting monthly programs for our members. Our July program of talented young performers from Applaud Our Kids (AOK) was a great success. The contributions by our members paid for one month of piano lessons and one month of dance lessons for selected students. Since we are the one club in the Village that is based on the performing arts, this is an area we are privileged to support. Hopefully, we will have more programs from this non-profit organization, founded by two sisters who saw the need for providing help to young performers. All of their fees for performances, and donations by patrons, go toward lessons in the arts. Please support this organization when you are able. The four young singers who graced our stage were poised, animated, and immensely talented, so let's make sure that they

continue to grow as performers by our support.

Our fall programs are in place with our Falling Leaves Festival set for Tuesday, October 25 at Willow Hall. This is our annual dinner dance and includes dinner, music by DJ Tom and prizes. Put this date in your calendar for a great evening celebration of fall. Tickets will be available in September for \$30 per person.

Our fall musical has been selected and will be presented the first weekend in November.

What's the one topic that everyone talks about, but can't do anything about? You guessed it... the weather! "Weather or Not," the title of our fall production, will explore the world of weather and how we mortals react to it. From "Stormy Weather" to "The September Song," we'll give you a glimpse into the life of television weather people. It's not all "April in Paris," but our talented cast will take you through the ups and downs of their predictions. More information regarding times, place and cast will be available next month. Stay tuned!

Looking for a club to join if you can sing, dance, design a set, have a talent you want to share? Or do you just want to enjoy an evening with those of us who love the arts. Then the Players Club is the place for you.

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By Bruce Zatkow

Butterflies Enrich Our Lives

When the Nature Club last convened on June 27, attendees received a rare treat when our president, Greg Prelich, delivered his spectacular slideshow, “My First Year with Butterflies.”



Although Greg is renowned for his birding prowess, he is an admitted neophyte when it comes to the study of Lepidopterans—the order of highly conspicuous insects that includes

butterflies and moths. Of 180,000 species of these insects that inhabit our planet, most occurring in the tropics, New Jersey boasts 125 different butterflies and 1,500 different moths ... not a bad distribution, considering how changeable and extreme our weather is here in the Garden State.

Butterflies are conveniently divided into five families: Swallowtails, Brush-footed, Whites and Yellows, Gossamer-winged, and Skippers. (For those of you who are fascinated by metrics, the Least Skipper is New Jersey’s smallest butterfly.)

Our most ubiquitous butterflies include Tiger Swallowtail, Spicebush Swallowtail, Orange Sulphur, American Copper, Red-banded Hairstreak, Eastern Tailed-blue, and American Lady. Sadly, and inevitably, 14 species of butterfly have been extirpated from our state, and 21 are in steep decline.

Though butterflies and moths are ostensibly similar (e.g., their wings are “scaled”; their larvae are caterpillars), there are enough morphological differences to tell them apart. Butterflies have smooth bodies, clubbed antennae, and they create and emerge from a chrysalis. Moths’ antennae are varied; they have thick, fuzzy bodies, and they create and emerge from cocoons. Moreover, butterflies tend to unfold their

wings, while moths generally hold them together.

While almost all butterflies are diurnal, moths, of course, are largely nocturnal.



The Monarch Butterfly, famous for its durability and long-distance migration, is one of Nature’s miracles. Producing four distinct generations in its life cycle, at least one group of Monarchs surmounts myriad obstacles to overwinter in a prescribed mountainous area in Mexico—only to face yet more hazards as it returns in late spring to New Jersey!

Remarkably, some butterflies have the capacity to survive the winter, either as egg, larva, or chrysalis. In NJ, Mourning Cloak, American Snout, Eastern Comma, and Question Mark sequester themselves as adults, feeding on sap and other organic matter, like excrement.

As the second most important pollinator (bees are the first), butterflies can discern a miscellany of colors along with many ultraviolet hues invisible to the human eye. By signaling the presence of lifegiving nectar, flowers exploit the butterfly’s unerring sensitivity to color; this enhances the plant’s chances of pollination while nurturing the butterflies that arrive to feed.



The key to a butterfly’s survival are the host plants that nourish the caterpillars after the eggs hatch. Many species lay their eggs on numerous plants, whereas Monarchs depend utterly on



By Bruce Zatkow

Continued

milkweed to sustain their larvae. Similarly, Question Marks and Eastern Commas have evolved to rely on Hackberry.



How do these innately fragile creatures manage to elude their countless predators? Through an erratic flight pattern, toxins they assimilate from plants, and mimicry.

Viceroy and Queen Butterflies—lacking the ability to poison their enemies—closely resemble the indigestible Monarch. So too, Black and Spicebush Swallowtails look very much like the noxious Pipevine Swallowtail.

Thank you, Greg, for another splendid program. A sampling of Greg’s marvelous photos accompanies this article.

On Monday, September 26 at 7 p.m., the Nature Club reconvenes at Willow Hall for a special program entitled “Raptors and Reptiles,” delivered by one of the gifted naturalists from Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge. This exposition will explain what these disparate animals have in common and how they impact our environment.



Westernaires

By Judith Carelli Stout

All bets are off! We’ve survived the Covid disaster and are on our way to our full-time concerts the second week of December!

If you’re interested in joining the Westernaires, please join us Friday, September 9 at 9:30 a.m. for our Welcome Back Breakfast, which will be held at Willow Hall. At that time, you will be tested for your voice part and given music for rehearsals. For the Westernaires who have been able to stay with us, you also will be able to pick up your music at that time.

We will begin full-time rehearsals the week after our Welcome Back Breakfast, with parts rehearsals on Mondays and full rehearsals on Tuesdays. This will be in preparation for our holiday concerts. The exact times and location will be announced at our Welcome Back Breakfast. Time to get back in the swing of things for the Westernaires, so if you miss singing in a mixed chorus and experience the joy of music sung in harmony, now is the time to join us.

By the time you are reading this article, the excitement of the Village’s 50th Anniversary has taken place and we’ve all celebrated with our friends and neighbors. It was a joy to see so many of our Villagers participating in the many special events that took place over the weekend of August 20. We appreciate all of you who attended our mini concert that celebrated the Village’s founding.

On Saturday, October 22, we will be holding our annual fundraiser. This year, we are incorporating a Broadway singalong with a “Name That Tune” contest of Broadway music. We would love to see how many of you can come dressed up in a costume from a Broadway show. There will be prizes and refreshments served. Mark your calendars for an afternoon of fun and music!

We are the Westernaires and we sing, sing, sing!

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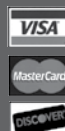
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By Ellen Jenkin

Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training

An ORT general meeting was held on August 4 at 7 p.m. in Club Encore. Donna Doughty, a representative from the Beacon of Life, a PACE program located on the Route 70 circle in Lakehurst, presented information about the facility and its workings. She provided an informative video and a short explanation followed by a question-and-answer period. PACE is an acronym for “Program for All- Inclusive Care for the Elderly.” The Beacon of Life allows seniors to stay at home and still enjoy healthcare, daily activities, meals and a social setting at this center. More information can be found on their website. Delicious refreshments were served for all who attended to enjoy.

A very unusual program will be presented at our September 1, ORT General Meeting at 7 p.m. in Club Encore. Our speaker will be a certified master gardener from the Rutgers Master Gardeners program located on Whitesville Road in Toms River. She will be speaking about succulents and demonstrating how to grow and care for them. Succulents are plants with parts that are thickened, fleshy and retain water.

Examples are the Jade plant and the aloe vera plant. There are hundreds of varieties and they are very easy to care for. Master gardeners are volunteers who study horticulture and help service the community.

Everyone is looking forward to the Leisure Village West ORT’s 15th Annual Fashion Show, Luncheon and Gift Auction. The event will be held on Thursday, October 6 at the Clarion Hotel on Route 37 in Toms River. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. JJill, a boutique woman’s store, will present an array of amazing fashions. There will be many gifts to win. The cost is \$30 and tickets are on sale now. Please contact Joan Tischler at 516-680-5546 or Ellen Jenkin at 732-657-4414 for more information and tickets.

Please call Ellen Jenkin at 732-657-4414 if you would like more information about ORT or wish to attend an ORT Tea.

We wish everyone a Happy Labor Day, and for those who celebrate Rosh Hashanah, may you have a very happy and healthy holiday.



PING-PONG CLUB

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By Wynn Faulkner



The dog-days of summer are behind us; we are now looking forward to cooler days and bright, beautiful autumn leaves. Thus, is it also time to return to the ping-pong tables for the thrill of victory? Or at least, the fun of competition?

Our abbreviated summer team tournament has concluded, but let us not forget that the fall tournament is just around the corner. Be watching in the ping-pong room for the sign-up sheet for the Red and Black Tournament in October. It is always a fun time

of comradery and competition. You will not regret participating in the fun!

A reminder for all the Club members, and an invite to all those who would like to give this great game a try, open play for the Club is in the Leisure Fair ping-pong room on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons, 2 to 4, and Sunday afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30. As the Happenings sang in the mid ‘60’s, “see you in September” at the ping-pong tables!



Looking Back - 50 Years Ago

By Ron Owens

Open House! Prospective buyers were given “straw” hats to add to the festivities!



Those eager prospects checked out model homes



.....and the Willow Pool.



And elsewhere....

During the 1972 Summer Olympics at Munich, in the early morning of September 5, a group of Palestinian terrorists stormed the Olympic Village apartment of the Israeli athletes, killing two and taking nine others hostage.

In more upbeat news, the top tunes in September of 1972 were Gilbert O’Sullivan’s “Alone Again, Naturally,” Three Dog Night’s “Black and White,” and Mac Davis’ “Baby Don’t Get Hooked on Me.”

The American Museum of Immigration was dedicated.

American chess grandmaster, Bobby Fischer, defeated Russia’s Boris Spassky to win the title. Atlanta Braves slugger, Hank Aaron, earned his 6,135 total bases to break Stan Musial’s MLB record in an 8-0 home defeat to the Philadelphia Phillies.

American swimmer, Mark Spitz, won the coveted 100m gold medal in the world record 51.22 at the Munich Olympics.

In television, “The Price is Right” – the United States’ longest running game show debuted on CBS. The sitcom “Maude,” a spin-off of “All in the Family,” premiered on CBS. “The Waltons” TV program premiered on CBS, as did the first TV series about mixed marriage, “Bridget Loves Bernie.” The TV comedy M*A*S*H, adapted from the movie, debuted on CBS.

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LVW BOCCE & SOCIAL CLUB

By Christina Basile

AN EXCITING SPRING SEASON! AND THE WINNERS ARE...

The LVW Bocce and Social Club has had a very exciting year! We have had lots of great entertainment; the first Annual joint celebration with the Italian American Club, and an exciting Bocce Spring League competition. It has been a great opportunity for people to meet up and enjoy our wonderful community.

Without further ado, here are the Spring League winners.

The Grand Champions of the Spring League - Mindy Serritella, Lynn Hartman, Michele Carollo, John Kovar, Alfredo Gonzalez

This team was the 2nd place winner of the Wednesday night mixed league and went on to defeat the first-place teams to win the Grand Championship! This is only their second season playing Bocce. Wait until next year!

Wednesday Night Spring Mix League

First Place - Barbara Fabbo, Marty Stillwell, Rich Paulos, Shirley Bellani

Second Place - Mindy Serritella, Lynn Hartman, Michele Carollo, John Kovar, Alfredo Gonzalez

Third Place - Kevin Murphy, Bob Krase, Arlene Brady, Diane Ewing, Sandy Oliver, Maryann Koeppel

Thursday Night Spring Mixed League

First Place - Don McIlWrath, Marie McIlWrath, Dan Chisari, Joann Chisari, Gail Benigno, Priscilla Vidal-Peck



Second Place - Alex Peck, Maryann McCauley, Vivian Beltempo, Stephanie Seyr, Natalie Lombardo, Mike Noto

Third Place - Neil Gottesman, Kathy Gottesman, Gerri Pizzi, Kathy Kasiewniak, Mark Kasiewniak, Catherine

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Women's Spring League

First Place - Anita Marchetti, Kathy Leshko, Lynn Piazza, Rose Kestner, Pat Valentine

Second Place - Regina Hertl, Kathy Fryar, Joann Johnson, Madeline Valenti

Third Place - Stephanie Seyr, Gerri Pizzi, Adrienne Bonney, Fran Cimino, Joanne Drozdik

Men's Spring League

First Place - Terry DiPaolo, Joe Verdi, Rico Guerriero, Fred K, Kevin Burns

Second Place - Steve Lembo, John Calcaterra, John Kelly, Carlo Iannuzzi, Lou Sandomenico

Third Place - Don Mellwrath, Marty Stillwell, James Donechie, Louis Bisotti, Anthony Salotti, Lou Gagliardi

On July 15 and July 29 were two awesome events, Midnight Madness and Dime on the Polina. Each event was a big success. Our players were good sports coming out in their PJs for Midnight Madness! Each event was an evening full of laughter and togetherness!

Looking ahead we have our Fall and Saturday Leagues. September 10, Disco Fever at Willow Hall, 6-10 p.m., and September 20, Battle of the Sexes - must be a paid member - sign up at the bocce courts, 3:30 p.m. It is not too late to become a member of this exciting social club! Our next meetings are Friday, September 9 and Monday, October 3 in the Club Encore Auditorium at 7 p.m. See you there.



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Garden Club

By Yvonne T Huacuja



Afternoon Tea for members and friends will start the new year. Bring a pretty cup, dress for tea, invite a friend and join us on Tuesday, September 27, at 1:30 at Willow Hall. We look forward to seeing each one of you! (Dues are \$7 by check only, payable to LVW Garden Club)

SAVE THE DATE: The annual Garden Club Party will be held on December 14 at 11:30 at Willow Hall. For information contact Club President, Janis Marano at 732-657-1926.

It has been a hot season for gardens. The irrigation system is hit or miss – sometimes it extends to just the right plants in your border and other times, the overhead watering causes mildew and rot. Observe your irrigation system at work and plant accordingly. The following information on garden.org references the care of roses and can be extrapolated to other plants:

“Many popular roses are susceptible to three fungal diseases, whose names ‘black spot’, ‘mildew’, and ‘rust’ are descriptive of their appearance on rose leaves. Here are steps to follow to keep the plants healthy and vigorous.

Plant disease-resistant varieties: Select only disease-resistant varieties.

Grow healthy plants: Plant roses in full sun, in rich, well-drained soil. Space plants about 3 feet apart to allow good air circulation, and mulch roots in summer to help maintain even soil moisture and to prevent competition from weeds.

Water regularly: You want water to reach everywhere within the plant’s root zone, which may be as deep as 18 inches, and as wide as the crown of the plant. Get to know your soil and how water penetrates and travels within it. If the soil around your roses is dry to a depth of 4 inches, you should definitely water, but it’s best not to let it get that dry.

Water roots, not leaves: Wet leaves encourage some fungi, so avoid wetting them unless you are washing off dust or aphid infestations with a hose. Drip irrigation is better for watering roses than sprinklers.

Fertilize correctly: Rose plants that are either under- or overfed will be more susceptible to problems. One simple method is to buy a fertilizer packaged for roses and to follow the label directions.

Prune correctly: Different kinds of roses need different kinds of pruning. Most 3- to 5-foot-tall rose plants need one annual pruning in early spring. At that time, remove any dead branches or twigs, as well as branches that crowd the center of the plant. Prune so that the pruned plant has a “V” or vase shape.

Inspect leaves: Visit roses regularly and check leaves for signs of disease. It’s best to wait until the leaves are dry, midmorning through afternoon, since we can unwittingly spread diseases by touching wet plants. If you notice signs of disease, remove affected leaves and apply a preventive spray, as directed on the product label.

Use preventive maintenance: In the fall, remove all fallen leaves on the ground below the plants, and dispose of them. In late winter or early spring, prune plants and apply horticultural oil to smother disease organisms that may have overwintered on branches. Spread a fresh layer of mulch to cover any disease spores that might be on the surface of the old mulch.

Common Rose Diseases: Roses are so popular and widespread that many sprays are available to control their diseases. Here are common-sense remedies that you can start with:

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Black spot causes black spots on leaves and stems. Remove all winter prunings, a common source of reinfection. Spray in early spring before growth begins.

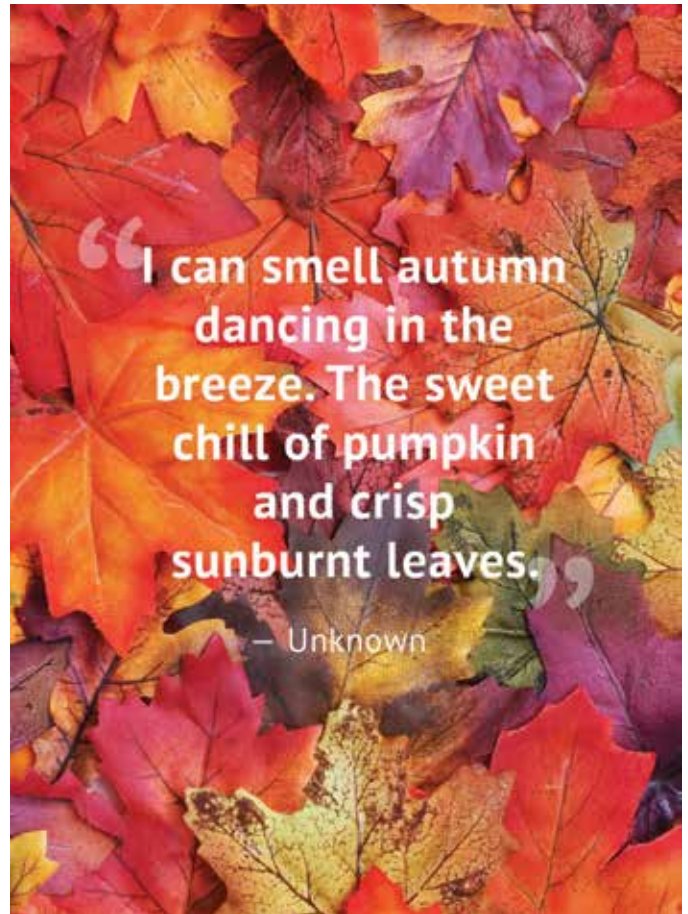
Powdery mildew causes grayish-white fuzz on new leaves and flower buds. It spreads on dry leaves, usually during periods of low rainfall and warm, humid nights. Use a spray containing potassium bicarbonate.

Downy mildew causes round, dark purple spots with yellow edges. It’s more serious than powdery mildew, but less common. It needs moisture to spread, so control it by watering only in the early morning.

Rust causes rust-colored spots on leaf undersides and is most common during periods of warm days and cool nights. Remove winter pruning and spray dormant oil combined with lime sulfur.

Tips

A variety that is disease-resistant in one location may be disease-prone in another. Spray every 10 days to two weeks.”



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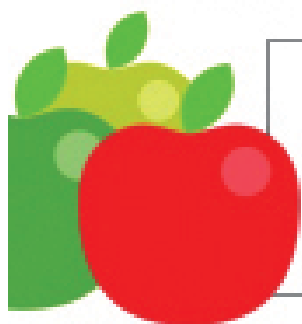


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