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Board of Trustees Meeting- June 7, 2023

Willow Hall Auditorium

The meeting was called to order at 7:03 PM by Board President, Charles Lupo with the Pledge of Allegiance.

PRESENT: Trustees: Present were Board President - Charles Lupo, Vice President - Joyce Carmody, Treasurer - Eugene Murphy, Board Secretary - Thomas Hardman, Trustee - Wayne Steinman, Trustee – Michael Blank and Trustee - Fay Weinstein.

Management Staff: Present were Community Manager – Jim Snyder, Accounting Administrator – Michelle Lampard and Recreation Director – Mary Lighthipe. Also present was Michael Polulak from McGovern Legal Services.

ITEMS VOTED ON: *(continued in New Business)*

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

T. Hardman moved to approve the May 3, 2023 minutes as amended. J. Carmody seconded. There was no discussion and a vote was called. All were in favor. Motion carried.

F. Weinstein moved to approve the purchase of two (2) 16-box cluster mailboxes from National Mailboxes for a total cost of \$4,285.15. The funds to meet this expense will be provided by account #3230 - Capital Replacement/Common Buildings. W. Steinman seconded. There was no discussion and a vote was called. All were in favor. Motion carried.

J. Carmody moved to approve the expense for the gutter system replacements on fifty (50) Azek units to be completed in 2023 for a total cost of \$40,000.00. The funds to meet this expense will be provided by account #3270 - Capital Replacement/Roofs. F. Weinstein seconded. There was no discussion and a vote was called. All were in favor. Motion carried.

M. Blank moved to approve the agreement with the United Parcel Service to install a drop box in the Village. W. Steinman seconded. There were questions and or/comments from the audience. A vote was called and all were in favor. Motion carried.

W. Steinman moved to approve the purchase of the Radiodetection RD 7200 locator kit from Eastcom Associates Inc. for a total cost of \$5,049.76. The funds to meet this expense will be provided by account #3150 - Property Fund. T. Hardman seconded. J. Snyder gave an explanation regarding the equipment. A vote was called and all were in favor. Motion carried.

PRESENTATION OF REPORTS:

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

B. Owens, Chairperson, gave a report for the Architectural Committee.

M. Morizio, Chairperson, gave a report for the Community Services Committee.

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

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

Mary Lou Doner, Chairperson gave a report for the Election Committee.

M. Lighthipe gave a report for Recreation.

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COMMUNITY MANAGER'S REPORT: (J. Snyder)

Residents are reminded not to pay their hired contractors in full until the work has been completed. Permits are required for many modifications a unit owner wishes to make to their unit. There is no fee for these permits which may be obtained by calling the Association Office to apply for a permit.

As another reminder, residents' recycling containers should have a lid to secure the items from falling out, especially on a windy day.

The Pet Rule was referenced where it states, "Residents must walk their pet in the streets (at the curb) and in such open or wooded areas not used for recreational purposes or parking facilities, or in common areas.

The outdoor kitchen at Club Encore is almost complete. Residents will be notified when it is available to be used.

The Butterfly Garden's tenth anniversary ceremony will be held on June 8th at 10:00 AM.

Fireworks and charcoal grills are not permitted in the Village.

H. Height, I.T. Facilities Manager stated the system LVW is using to read the RFID tags on resident vehicles entering the gates is no longer supported. The Board assigned an Ad-Hoc Committee to investigate a new system. The committee and management together have reached the determination that a system provided by iIdentifyIoT is the best option. They are the lowest cost, easiest to implement and the performance is superior to our existing system. This quote received is compatible with the existing windshield tags. All others would require purchasing and installing new tags for all resident vehicles at a cost of \$7.89 each. The following quotes were received; (all quotes include tax and installation)

iIdentifyIoT	New Gate RFID reader system hardware and software and installation	\$13,911.36
ESS	New Gate RFID reader system hardware and software and installation	\$24,169.76
Control Systems	New Gate RFID reader system hardware and software and installation	\$27,093.41

Management is recommending to contract with iIdentifyIoT to provide all hardware, installation, and software for a new gate reader system for the Route 37, Colonial and Route 70 resident entry gates for a total cost of \$13,911.36. This includes three years of warranty/service for the RFID readers. The funds to meet this expense will be provided by account #3230 – Capital Replacements/Common Buildings. The Board will vote on this at the next open Board meeting on July 5, 2023.

H. Height researched the replacement of the defective stage lighting fixtures in the Auditorium at Willow Hall. Hayden Production Services reviewed the existing lights and is recommending that the non-wiring fixtures on the main light bar be replaced. Additionally, they suggested moving some existing fixtures (from the main bar) to the rear and side stage bars to replace those fixtures that are no longer working. This would ensure all lighting on the main bar is matched in color and effective. The following quotes were received;

Vendor	Equipment	Price
Hayden Production Services	8 - Colorado 1-quad zoom fixtures, clamps, and safety cables (includes installation)	\$6,433.75
B&H Audio Video	8 - Colorado 1-quad zoom fixtures, clamps, and safety cables (does not include installation)	\$7,096.53
Sweetwater	8 - Colorado 1-quad zoom fixtures, clamps, and safety cables (does not include installation)	\$7,113.05

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Management is recommending purchasing eight (8) Colorado 1-quad zoom lighting fixtures with clamps and safety cables from Hayden Production Services for a total cost of \$6,433.75. The funds to meet this expense will be provided by account #3230 – Capital Replacement/Common Buildings. The Board will vote on this at the next open Board meeting on July 5, 2023.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

1. Last year, Management and the Board began planning to renovate the Club Encore Patio. The original design was not accepted, so Management came up with a structure that was liked by all. The Board then approved hiring an Architect to design the structure that was presented to the residents. The RFP was created and sent to six different area contractors to bid on the project. Listed below are the two bids received; (there will also be additional expenses for footings, lighting, fans, heaters, permits, etc.)

Accent Group	\$147,160.00	\$20,000.00	\$167,160.00
Prims Corporation	\$199,265.00	\$20,000.00	\$219,265.00
All County	Did not submit bid		
KPI12 Inc.	Did not submit bid		
Bell Contracting	Did not submit bid		
National Contractors, Inc.	Did not submit bid		

If the Board wishes to proceed with the project, Management is recommending to contract with Accent Group to construct the Encore Patio Structure for a total cost of \$167,160.00. The funds to meet this expense will be provided by account #3230 – Capital Replacement/ Common Buildings. There were many questions and comments from the audience that the Board will be taking into consideration.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Revisions to the Policy Resolution regarding Political Signs were presented as attached to the agenda. After discussion, additional revisions were proposed. *F. Weinstein moved to approve the revisions for the Policy Resolution regarding Political Signs which will be titled Election Signs. W. Steinman seconded. A vote was called and all were in favor. Motion carried.*

2. *W. Steinman moved to authorize the Board of Trustees to move ahead with the purchase of the delinquent unit. F. Weinstein seconded. There was a brief explanation from M. Polulak and a vote was called. All were in favor. Motion carried.*

The next open Board meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 5, 2023 at 1:00 PM in the auditorium at Willow Hall.

There being no further business, the Board meeting adjourned at approximately 9:45 PM.

Audience Comments - June 7, 2023

Willow Hall Auditorium

A brief audience comments period followed the business portion of the open Board meeting at 9:45 PM with residents raising questions or concerns or seeking clarification about a variety of issues. For exact content, please refer to Frontsteps for the video recording of this meeting.

The Rules of Public Comment and Participation in the Open Forum were presented on the agenda.

Resident: M. Tavalare from 1117A Thornbury Lane suggested LVW installing two additional stop signs, one at Gramercy Lane, block #2 at the crosswalk and another at Liverpool Circle, block #28 at the crosswalk to make these areas safer.

Resident: A.Pedowitz from 1171B Thornbury Lane thanked the Westernaires for a great performance and show. He spoke about the conduct and decorum of the last three Board meetings and provided suggestions on how to conduct further Board meetings. He thanked the Board for their hard work.

Resident: A.DAmato from 697B Friar Court mentioned at the Audit meeting that some of LVW's CDs are low bearing and on the interest rates. He asked if any monies have been moved since then.

Response: The Accounting Administrator and Board Treasurer reviewed the request along with LVW's financial advisor. It was determined not to be feasible at this time due to the yield to maturity. He mentioned there was a misstatement from two Board members regarding the PPP money.

Resident: I. Gilbert from 4A Edinburgh Lane gave his opinion regarding the fee the Association charges for transferring a Deed into a Trust. He asked the Board their justification or rationale for continuing to charge this fee and refusing to make an exception.

Response: This fee is charged because it is a transfer of title and the party retains no interest.

Resident: J. Moustafa from 2A Yorkshire Court spoke about her appreciation for the residents here who reached out to her and her husband during a difficult time. She asked if the residents will bear the cost because of the allegations made by a resident, which is why the Attorney is attending the Board meetings, or will that be assessed against the resident if it turns out they are false.

Response: The Association bears that expense.

Resident: B. Slatnick from 446A Heather Court spoke about the Board spending money that she feels is not necessary. She also spoke about the treatment of a Trustee.

Resident: A.Pedowitz from 1171B Thornbury Lane stated he is in favor of the rules of Public Comment and Participation for the Open Forum and is asking this be implemented for the open Board meeting as well.

Resident: L. Maiocco from 994A Buckingham Drive asked for an update regarding the LVW entrance sign that was requested at a prior meeting. He also mentioned that some of the internal signs need to be updated. He suggested a presentation at the Budget meeting regarding reserves.

Response: Management is in the process of updating signs in the Village. The landscaping around the entrance sign was addressed.

The meeting ended at approximately 10:09 PM.



Welcome New Neighbors

ROBERTO FLECHA	501A BUCKINGHAM DRIVE	TOMS RIVER, NJ
ALAN/ARLENE POLLACK	111B BUCKINGHAM DRIVE	
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LAURA GIOELLO/ARNALDO RIVERA	1185B THORNBURY LANE	WEST ORANGE, NJ
MADELEINE MILLER/REBECCA TOBENKIN	150B BUCKINGHAM DRIVE	MANALAPAN, NJ
ELISA SPANEDDA/GUY MARGOLIN	704C LIVERPOOL CIRCLE	HAWTHORNE, NJ
ROCCO/LORRIE ARACRI	658B PULHAM COURT	MATAWAN, NJ
KENNETH ISRAEL	48C EDINBURGH LANE	OCEAN, NJ
CIPRIANO/JANE APICELLI	146A BUCKINGHAM DRIVE	ANDOVER, MA
MARC/KAREN BUONOMO	440F DARTMOOR WAY	JACKSONVILLE, FL
GARY/KATHRYN MUELLER	868B LIVERPOOL CIRCLE	JACKSON, NJ
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TOMMIE LEE/PAMELA WASHINGTON/GEORGE WILLIAM JR.		
	511B TIFFANY LANE	MARLTON, NJ
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2 1:00 PM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31 1:00 PM ANNUAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 1:00 PM

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

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POSTED: September 7, 2022

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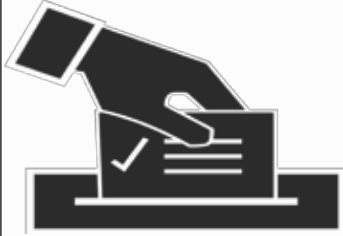
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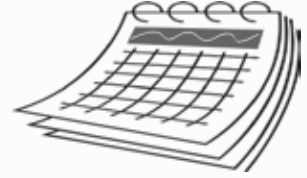
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2023 Board of Trustees Election Key Dates



This year there will be **3 (three) positions** open on LVW's Board of Trustees. Below is an outline of key dates in the 2023 election process.

- **June 2023 Edition: Leisure Village West News** – Look for Call for Nominations and Notice of Annual Meeting of the Members of Leisure Village West Association. The magazine will also include a Courtesy Nomination Form for self-nomination or to nominate a fellow member of the Association. Nomination(s) will close on **July 3, 2023 AT 4 p.m. EDST.**
- **July 2023 Special Edition: Leisure Village West News** – mailed to residents containing candidate(s) profile(s).
- **July 3, 2023 – 6 p.m. EDST** Candidates Orientation – Willow Hall.
- **July 7, 2023 – 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. EDST** Candidates Meet and Greet - Willow Hall.
- **July 21, 2023 - 7 p.m. EDST** – Candidates Forum – Willow Hall.
- **July 28, 2023** – Absentee Ballots mailed to owners/residents by this date.
- **August 10, 2023 – 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. EDST** Candidates Meet and Greet – Club Encore.
- **August 31, 2023 – 1 p.m. EDST** – Last minute ballots and proxy withdrawals accepted with proper ID, immediately followed by the Annual Meeting of the Members. If quorum is met, annual meeting will be suspended and ballots will be open and tallied. If there is no quorum, the annual meeting will be suspended for 30 days.



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Seeding Time in the Southern Portion of the Community.

We have experienced good results with the seeding program that was previously adopted. Now that August is here, we'll be gearing up for the program's second round in the Southern portion of the community, which is south of Buckingham Bridge. We'll start within the next few weeks, starting with core aeration and slit seeding, which also has some thatching mechanisms. This step will prepare the turf to accept the seed, giving the best case for germination. Next, we'll be applying vital micronutrients to promote healthier lawns. The process will be repeated next fall in the Northern portion of the community. This process helps to improve our turf areas more and more every year.

Pedestrian Crosswalks: The driver of a vehicle must stop and stay stopped for a pedestrian at or crossing the roadway within any marked crosswalk. We have received more and more calls about vehicles not observing this State law. Be alert for pedestrians. I have been stopped at a crosswalk to let someone cross, only to have the car behind me try to go around me. A few-second delay could save a life.

Speeding and Passing: It continues to be a concern in the community that vehicles are not observing the 25 MPH speed limit, along with the latest issue of vehicles passing other vehicles that are observing the speed limit. If you observe any vehicles traveling at excess speeds or passing other vehicles, do not confront the person; take down the license plate number and report it to the Association Office.

Quote of the Month:

"It's not the time in your life; it's the life in your time."

~ Bruce Springsteen

Did You Know?

- 72-hour parking is allowed in 72-hour lined spaces only.
- There is free WIFI in all three Recreation Halls and pools.
- QR codes expire after 365 days. Check your expiration date and send out new QR codes, if needed.





By Christina Basile

Spring League Winners and More!

We continue to roll into the summer with tons of fun! We held our **Woodstock Picnic 2023** on June 17 and everyone who attended will agree that we had a blast! We are still kids at heart, bringing back the fond memories of our Hippie Days wearing our Tie-Dyed shirts, listening to the great music of the '60s and '70s, and best of all, brought back the Boones Farm wine!

In July, we held our annual Bocce Special Events - Dime on the Pallina, Battle of the Sexes, and Midnight Madness.

Save the Date for the Bocce & Social Club's Masquerade Ball, which will be held on September 23 from 6 p.m. – 10 p.m. in Willow Hall. What an awesome way to start out the fall! A masked ball! This year's theme is a 'black-out' event and it will be fun to guess our guests behind their masks! Tickets will be limited and available for purchase during our monthly meeting on August 7 for \$10 a ticket.

Winners of the Spring Leagues are as follows:

Men's League Winners:

1st Place: Alfredo Gonzalez, Joe Verdi, John Kovar, Al Carnegie and Lou Sandomenico;

2nd Place: Jack Miller, Dominick Buonpane, Bill Goffredo, Tony Locascio, Jay Sawicki, and Steve Lembo;

3rd Place: Kevin McConville, Carlo Iannuzzi, Sal Benigno, Jr., and Dan Chisari

Tuesday Morning Mixed League Winners:

1st Place: Joe Ferraiolo, Jack Keller, Russ Fusaro, Yvonne Oliver, and Linda Mishinski

2nd Place: Kathi Gottesman, Gerry Pizzi, Maureen DeStaulo, Linda Gomez, and Jean Trocoli

3rd Place: Lou Sandomenico, Nancy Hurley, Cyndi Skola, Debra Soriano, and Doreen Berson

Thursday Mixed League:

1st Place: Sandy Oliver, Diane Ewing, Mary Ann Koepfel, and Sal Benigno, Sr.

2nd Place: MaryAnn McCauley, Vivian Beltempo, Mike Noto, Jonette Boyd, and Michael Bottaro

3rd Place: Dave Frons, Bonnie Frons, Jean Droznik, Linda Engelhart, and Greg McGowan

Friday Mixed League:

1st Place: Don McIllwrath, Marie McIllwrath, Ralph Bartolomeo, and Kathy Lesko

2nd Place: Gene Murphy, Chris Murphy, Al Weiner, Laura Broking, Pam Hutchinson, and Carol Ann Aliveri

3rd Place: Barbara Fabbo, Bella Gilbert, Rich Paulos, Arlene Paulos, and Al Sharb

Ladies League:

1st Place: Barbara Fabbo, Gail Benigno, Gail Cinelli, Ruth Daviek, Rose Marie Nappa, and Dee Staugaitis

2nd Place: Shirley Bellani, Stephanie Seyr, Joann Cariello, Liz Koepell, Joan Noonan, Scarlett Thomas, and Stephanie Barnes

3rd Place: Anita Marchetti, Kathy Fryar, Debbie Grabowski, Michelle Kendzierski, Linda Miller, and Barbara Morgan

Saturday Mixed League:

1st Place: Betty Farrell, Teri Moran, Mike Sholl, and Rosemary Moran

2nd Place: Russ Fusaro, Pam Hutchinson, Donna Deane, Lauren Slavik, and Lucy Luca

3rd Place: Dave Frons, Connie Pullen, Claire Dell'orto, Lou Sandomenico, and Alfredo Gonzalez

Wednesday Mixed League:

Winners will be posted in next month's article – Season makeup games have not been completed yet due to bad weather conditions.

During August, we will be taking a break from play while we wait for the new bocce ball complex to be built. Once completed, the bocce leagues will resume with the excitement of playing on newly renovated courts. The first scheduled game will be a tribute to our 70 and over age members. We look forward to our new and improved bocce courts. To date, the date of completion is not available.

We are grateful to all our members, past and present, who have shared their knowledge, skill, sportsmanship, and camaraderie, as their contributions have made the Bocce & Social Club what it is. Membership signup is open at every meeting, so come and join us. We can't wait to see you at the next Bocce meeting on Monday, August 7 at 7 p.m. in Willow Hall.



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LVW Golf & Social Club

By Iris Planamento

We are deep into the season now and having a great time. The month of June was packed with social events and lots of golf. Inside ladies golf hosted 2 golf events, as did the inside men's, plus there were several outside golf events.

Outside Golf at Bey Lea was our first outing without official scoring rules. Everyone seemed to enjoy this new way of playing. Women's closest to the pin winner was Joan Iaconetti at 15 ft.; men's winner was Bob Nigro at 22 ft. The Gamblers Ridge course was in good shape, but the rough made good scoring difficult. The ladies' winner for closest to the pin at both holes was Denise Linn. Men's winners were Bob Linn at 15 ft. and Frank Armstrong at 5 ft. It was a first experience at Spring Meadow for most of us. The course was in great shape and we had the largest signup to date! Ladies' closest to the pin winners were Lynda Dougan at 7 ft. and Cindy Simon at 3 ft. Men's winners were Paul Mazza at 15 ft. and Bruce Scherer at 7 ft. Congratulations to all winners! We all win when the day is enjoyed!



The steeplechase event at our June monthly meeting was lots of fun, thanks to Board member Cindy Simon. Some of the Club's Board members were the horses and the winning horse was Betty Farrell. Congrats to the winning table(s).

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At the time of this publication, tickets for the August 18 Murder Mystery have been selling out fast. The cost for this event is \$32 and includes dinner. Contact Cindy Simon for any remaining tickets.

Two popular events are coming in October, the LVW Golf & Social Club Annual Picnic and the second annual Play for Pink Breakfast and Golf Outing to support cancer research, sponsored by Geri Pizzi. Stay tuned for more information in future publications.



Volunteers in Service to Our Neighbors

By Kathy Maiocco

How has everyone's summer been thus far?

It is a very hot and humid day in June as I sit here writing this article. I can't help but think of our friends and neighbors who may need some light assistance in our community here at Leisure Village West.

VISTON is a free service to our residents who need your help. It relies on volunteers to assist our friends and neighbors with light shopping and transportation to medical appointments and bloodwork.

Volunteers are valuable resources to our community. The reward a volunteer receives is the warm "loving" feeling you receive knowing you made a valuable contribution and a difference in someone's life. There is no other gift as valuable as the gift of your time to help someone in need. If we have enough volunteers, the amount of your donated time becomes minimal. Put yourselves in your neighbor's "shoes" that cannot drive. Wouldn't you be grateful for a volunteer to take you to a medical appointment or pick up a few groceries for you? Consider just a little time each month and the rewards will be great. You never know when you will need to be on the receiving end of needing assistance.

VISTON IS IN NEED OF OFFICE VOLUNTEERS! PLEASE CONSIDER GIVING AS MUCH OR AS LITTLE AS YOU CAN. PREFERABLY, WE WOULD APPRECIATE AT LEAST 2 HOURS A WEEK, BUT CAN BE AS LITTLE AS 2 HOURS A MONTH. THANK YOU!

IN-PERSON OFFICE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

If you would like to volunteer to be a driver, shopper, or a VISTON office worker, please call 732-657-1818. We would be happy to have you! If you call during off hours, please feel free to leave a message and your call will be returned within 24 to 48 hours. You may also visit in person on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The VISTON office is located in the building suites next to Willow Hall - between the Salon and the Pinnacle Bank. The official address is 3 Buckingham Drive, Suite D. We have a white (wall mounted) mailbox outside the door if you prefer to drop a note.



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Men's Handicapped Bowling

By Sid Klotz

The LVW Men's Bowling League #4 had a great season ending in April. We are getting ready for the new season beginning the Tuesday after Labor Day at 8:50 a.m. We had 14 teams last year in a very competitive league. It may seem contradictory, but the league is FUN, yet still competitive. I don't know of any other sport where your competitors sympathize with you when you throw a beautiful ball, but wind up with a split.

The league is handicapped at 90%. Averages run from 120+ to 200. The weakest player can have a good day, and the best player can have a horrific day. AND they can do it at the same time.

Each year, we have vacancies to fill; someone moves to Florida, more often someone cannot physically do it anymore, and sometimes some may lose the desire. LVW Men's Bowling League needs you! We have some vacancies to fill for the following year.

For information or to join the league, call Sid Klotz at (201) 280-4542. Or attend the league organizational meeting at Ocean Lanes in Lakewood at noon on August 15.

Helpful Seasonal Tips from the LVW Nightingales

By Pam Cofinas

Well, August is here, yahoo! So much of summer is still left. Our swimmers are happily in the pool and barbecuing is in full swing. Please note the following tips for safe grilling:

Move your grill several feet away from the siding of the house before lighting and cooking, to prevent fires.

Leave grill cover open when lighting grill. No BOOM that way.

Use long-handled grill tools to help prevent skin burns.

A spray bottle of water can help with flare-ups of food.

Keep grandkids and older family members at a safe distance from the outside of the grill. Burns are not wanted.

Turn off grill when you are done using it and let it cool down before covering for the day.

Remember to keep yourself hydrated in the heat. Continue to use sunscreen.

Have a safe August!

FINANCIAL INFORMATION CLUB

By William Corrigan

As quoted in Barron's June 26, "There won't be a recession this year" so, take it to the bank. However, the Federal Reserve is in charge of interest rates; more rate hikes needed to fight that nasty inflation. When will we get a break?

As agreed, we will hold our annual elections for new officers during the August 15 membership meeting. Kindly come and show your support.

We thank the Manchester Board of Social Services for their visit during our July 18 membership meeting. Annual dues, \$5, are now being collected. Please bring your check, payable to LVW Financial Information Club.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL WILLIAM CORRIGAN AT 732-408-6806

Ladies Inside Golf

By Barbara Corrigan

Flowers and grass are growing and do look wonderful because of all the rain in June. Golf, not so much. Our tournament “Orange Ball” in June had to be cancelled twice. I always said that ball had a mind of its own!

July hopefully brought nice weather and we will have played “The Best of Odd Holes” and “The Best of Even Holes.” These two tournaments were played at The Pines Golf Course.

In August, we have the last of our tournaments, “Casino Golf,” captained by Pat Murray and Roz Matyas on August 3. Our Championship Qualifier is slated for August 17, and the Championship Round is August 31. If you participate in the Championship Qualifier, please remember that the top three winners for each Flight would also have to be able to play the Championship Round, so check your calendars. If the Championship Qualifier date of August 17 is rained out, we will play on the following Wednesday, August 23.

Let’s not forget that we will have our “End of Season Luncheon” on Thursday, September 14 at 12 noon, Club Encore Patio/Queen Mary Room/Auditorium. Also, we will continue with the scheduled play through the end of October as a bonus. These three tournaments will be played every other Wednesday starting September 27.

The turnout has been great so far and I hope to see you on the golf course.



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Current Events

Carol Hartman

August is upon us. The lazy days of summer seem to pass all too quickly as we all cram in the remaining pool days, beach time, vacation travel, and a myriad of other typical summer activities. As August rapidly moves forward, so does the news. Foreign relations, the war in Ukraine, and the American political system are all of interest, along with much more.

August is also the time our Leisure Village West internal political scene heats up. We are voting for new members of our Board of Trustees.

All readers of this article are reminded that anyone who wishes to participate or listen to the discussions is welcome. Generally, the meetings are the first and third Mondays of the month, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the A/B Room of Willow Hall. An exception will be upon us in September, as we will not meet on Labor Day, to allow Leisure Village West residents to take full advantage of the long weekend that marks the official end of summer. By September 18, there should be plenty to discuss!

To receive an email reminder of Current Events meetings, send a request to Steve Leslierandal at: biodad510@aol.com

LINE DANCE

By Linda Labita and Rose Jenik

A big “thank you” to the Monday and Tuesday line dancers for your generous end-of-season gift. It has been a pleasure teaching you to “dance like nobody’s watching.” Some of you didn’t think you could remember the steps and you did. We were so proud of how far you have come.

Hope to see you in September.



Italian American Social Club



By Marie Lamberti

At the last meeting of the Italian American Social Club, we were happily entertained by DJ Frederick Grimm, who also served as a Karaoke host. The event proved to be very successful, and many members participated. Unfortunately, I do not have the names of all who came forward to sing, however, here goes a list of some of you:

John Calderone sang John Lennon's 'Imagine'; Christine Wynn and Kyra Socci sang, Abba's 'Dancing Queen'; Rae Tutela sang 'Cry Me A River' and 'Because of You'; Ricardo Garcia sang 'My Way, A Mi Manera' (Spanish version); Harvey Klein sang 'Oh What a Beautiful Morning' from the movie Oklahoma; PaulaAnn Fazio sang 'These Boots Are Made For Walking'; PaulaAnn and Marie Lamberti sang a duet to the Duprees 'You Belong To Me'; Ivan Gilbert sang Nat King Cole's 'Unforgettable.' The Karaoke program closed with a song by Elvis Presley 'Can't Help Falling in Love with You,' sung by PaulaAnn Fazio and Marie Lamberti.

Our Italian Historian, John Corona, highlighted Giuseppe Petrosino, who immigrated to this country with his family at the age of 13. He studied the English language diligently in the evening, while working during the day. Eventually, because of his interest in police work and commendable qualifications, he landed a job as a policeman and worked his way up the ladder with his intelligence and passion for the job. In 1905, Giuseppe was promoted to Lieutenant by Theodore Roosevelt, who deemed him indispensable in his war against the Mafia. With his hard-earned expertise, Giuseppe Petrosino went off to Sicily to inflict a mortal blow to the Mafia. March 12, 1909, while walking through the Piazza Marina in Palermo, he was struck by bullets and killed.

As usual, all are welcome to attend our meetings. Our meetings are held the third Monday of the month at Club Encore.

Our Membership has reached 279. Welcome!

Ciao, Marie



Larry Braico



Kyra Socci



Left to Right: Mike Noto, Bob Wade, Jim Shamburg and Mike Miglino

Stained Glass Group

By Pam Hutchinson

The stained-glass studio would like to honor Sean Zamani for all the help and support he provides the students in our group. I can frequently hear Irene on Thursdays saying, “Sean, you’re the best!”

Sean and his wife, Sherry, came to the U.S. from Iran 40 years ago. This dynamic couple has two children and three grandchildren. Their daughter lives in Jackson, NJ and their son who lived in Jersey City, NJ now resides in Florida.

Upon arriving in the U.S., Sherry immediately opened a successful beauty salon in Great Neck, NY that was operable for thirty-three plus years. Sean opened a successful auto accessory store in Babylon, NY for fifteen years; after it closed, he went to help Sherry at the salon for another fifteen years.

Since moving to Leisure Village West two years ago, they remain busy and involved in the community. Depicted below are a few of the couple’s creations. Not sure if competition played a part in the design and production of these gorgeous lamps; but they are BOTH winners! Such a warm and welcoming addition to the room. A beautiful swan fan light and planter are also displayed in the picture.

Speaking of ‘busy’, they always beat me into the studio on Thursdays in order to work on other pieces before the students arrive. Their energy is contagious (that makes it easier for me to jump into action). In the other picture, you can see the couple completing their newest creations. Sherry is making the last panel to a candleholder and Sean, a beautiful heart panel that will have a hanging crystal in the middle.

At the end of our interview, I could tell they were both anxious to get back to work. Suddenly, Sean jumped up and enthusiastically asked “What should I make next, Pam?” He barely finished the sentence and was off perusing the stained-glass pattern books for new ideas until our student’s arrived. So, stay tuned.... or you could just join us!

The more experienced group meets Wednesday and new learners attend the Thursday group. Both groups meet from 9:30 to 11:30.



**LEISURE VILLAGE WEST ASSOCIATION
SWIMMING POOL RULES
2023 SEASON**

April 5, 2023

The official opening is Friday, May 26th for the Willow and Encore pools. Both the Willow and Encore pools will remain open until Monday, September 4th. The Willow Pool will remain open for residents only from September 4th through September 30th.

Signs will be posted not less than three feet by four feet, which shall be prominently displayed at the entrance to each swimming area, stating: No lifeguard will be on duty. Residents must accompany guests at all times. Notice to parent or guardian – never leave children unattended. No swimming alone.

POOL HOURS:	Willow Pool	11 am to 7 pm Monday – Friday 10 am to 7 pm weekends & holidays
	Encore Pool	10 am to 8 pm daily <u>From July 1st through August 18th the Encore pool will remain open until 9 pm.</u>
	Aquacisers	10 am to 11 am Monday through Friday and Monday and Wednesday 7 pm to 8 pm at Willow Pool only. (NO CLASSES on Holidays or Weekends). Only Aquaciser class members will be admitted during these hours.
	Lap Lanes	Residents must yield to lap lane swimmers.
	Adult Guests	15 Years and Older. (Accompanied by a resident) Regular pool hours as listed above.
	Youth Guests	Under the age of 15 years old. (Accompanied by a resident) Only diapers specially designed for immersion in water are permitted. 10 am to 1 pm at Encore Pool & Pool Area 4 pm to 7 pm at Willow Pool & Pool Area

Youth guests under 4 years of age are not permitted in either pool. Children in strollers under the age of four will be allowed in the pool area only during children’s swim hours.

In the event of the closing of one pool; the youth guest hours are as follows at the opened pool - 11am to 1pm and 4pm to 7pm. A 20-minute grace period will be allowed for children to exit the pool area at the end of the children’s swim hours. Children are not allowed in the pool area at any time other than designated youth hours. Children must be supervised by a parent or grandparent at all times when in the pool and pool area.

Unsupervised children will be asked to leave the pool. Roughhousing and horseplay will not be tolerated.

POOL ENTRY:

Members must swipe their photo ID badge for verification of member status at the pool gate in order to obtain admittance to the pool area.

GUESTS: Up to (4) adult or youth guests are permitted and **MUST** be accompanied by a **RESIDENT** who must **REMAIN** with guests at all times.

ATTIRE: Proper swim attire must be worn from home to pool since the changing area is limited. Cut-off jeans are not allowed in the pool. A cover-up wrap is needed when entering the clubhouses. The Association is not responsible for any damage to bathing suits due to pool chemicals. Street shoes are not allowed in the pool. **DO NOT LEAVE SHOES OR SLIPPERS AT THE POOL STEPS.**

DIAPERS: Only diapers specially designed for immersion in water are permitted.

SAFETY: **NO DIVING OR JUMPING IS ALLOWED AT EITHER POOL AND WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED. NO SITTING OR STANDING ON POOL STEPS UNLESS WHERE INDICATED AT THE *ENCORE POOL*. *Weather-related closures are at the discretion of the CPO or LVW management. The CPO or LVW management will determine when to reopen the pool. CPO does remain on duty during rain.***

SWIM AIDS: NO floats, toy surfboards or swim toys are permitted in the pool with the exception of noodles.- Noodles are not to exceed two per person. Mesh seat noodles are also acceptable. Swimsuits that incorporate a flotation device as part of the suit construction along with swimmies are allowed. . Residents are permitted to use therapeutic aquatic belts or Coast Guard approved life vests.

HEALTH: PERSONS WITH OPEN WOUNDS ARE NOT PERMITTED IN EITHER POOL OR JACUZZI AT ANY TIME.

FOOD: Food and beverages are permitted in the pool area. **NO GLASS OR OTHER SIMILAR CONTAINERS THAT MIGHT CAUSE PERSONAL INJURIES IF BROKEN ARE PERMITTED IN THE POOL AREAS. NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ARE PERMITTED IN THE POOL AREAS.** Tables and surrounding area are to be left clean.

SMOKING: Neither smoking nor vaping are permitted within 25ft of the pool area. Please use designated areas.

LOUNGES, Lounges, chairs or tables are not to be reserved.

CHAIRS, TABLES: When leaving the pool area chairs and lounges are to be returned to their proper places.

SHOWERS: Bathers are required to shower before entering the pools. If water shoes are worn please rinse before entering the pool.

JACUZZI: Residents are to read and follow rules posted at the Jacuzzi.
No one under the age of 16 is allowed in the Jacuzzi.

MUSIC: Please use headphones where possible, otherwise be considerate and keep the volume down as not to disturb fellow members.

All rules and regulations will be strictly enforced and are subject to change.

Recreation Notices

Monday, September 4, is Labor Day. All Association Offices and Departments will be closed, and there will be no bus service.

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Recreation



August is the pinnacle of the good old summertime. Summer is ending and we wish for a little more time to savor the season. Enjoy a morning stroll, Jersey tomatoes, ice cream sundaes, or hot dogs on the grill. Celebrate the last days of summer!

We have planned an event-packed August for everyone to enjoy. We will host “**Grandkids Day**” on Saturday, August 5. This free event will be held in Willow Hall from 1 – 4 p.m. The little ones will be entertained by DJs Daniela and Christine. The day will include games, prizes, music, dancing, cotton candy, jewelry making, ice cream, a TV demo, a photo booth, a model railroad display, and fishing at the lake.

Our monthly movie will feature “Jerry & Marge Go Large” on Sunday, August 13 at 7 p.m. in Willow Hall. When Jerry discovers a mathematical loophole in the lottery, he and his wife go on an exciting, multimillion-dollar winning spree.

Mark your calendars for our **Polynesian Extravaganza** at the Willow Pool on Wednesday, August 16. The Polynesian show is an action-packed nonstop review of dances from Hawaii, Tahiti, Samoa, and New Zealand. Pulsating drums and fire knife dancers round out the show. Shake your hips at the Hula Contest. Performers will be available for photos with residents following the performance.

Our Sunday Dinner Bus will take us to Caffrey’s Tavern in Forked River on August 20. A locally popular restaurant that offers a varied menu and sure to be enjoyed by all.

Everyone is invited to our **Blue Moon Food Truck Festival** at the Willow Grounds on Wednesday, August 30, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Participating food trucks include Cousin’s Maine Lobster, Tony’s Italian Sausage, Mexi-Boys, Harry’s Smokin’ BBQ, Dagsdippers, and Mr. Softee. The Shore Soundz Band will entertain all evening. The pool will be open until 9 p.m. Fingers crossed for clear skies to witness the evening’s Blue Moon. (the second full moon during the month of August).

Back by popular demand...Community Garage Sale on Saturday, September 9, from 9 am to 2 pm. A permit must be obtained from the Recreation Department at the cost of \$10. A list of participating homes will be provided. See the ad in this issue for details.

Our Annual Shredding Event will be held on September 23. Details to follow in the September issue.

A note on bus trip etiquette.....

When you purchase a bus trip ticket, the ticket number listed on the bottom of the ticket is your bus seat number. This procedure ensures the group leader’s seating chart is accurate. Our group leaders are volunteers who take on this added responsibility and specific instructions. Please respect our bus trip procedures with courteous behavior.

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 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Ping-Pong LF

MONDAY

9 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. Chair Yoga LF
 9:30 a.m. KLVW-TV W
 10 a.m. Ladies Exercise W
 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. VISTON 3D Buckingham
 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Model Railroad W
 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Ceramics W
 12:15 p.m. Bridge LF
 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Ceramics W
 6 p.m. Body by Tracy LF
 7 p.m. Belly Dance LF

TUESDAY

8 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. LabCorp Blood Draw W
 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Ping-Pong LF
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Mah-Jongg for Fun E
 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Ping-Pong LF
 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Bridge LF

WEDNESDAY

8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. Intermediate Yoga LF
 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Stained Glass E
 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. VISTON 3D Buckingham
 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Ceramics W
 12:30pm -4pm Open Table Games LF
 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Ceramics W
 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Model Railroad Club W
 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Dominoes E

THURSDAY

9:30 - 11:30 am Stained Glass Group E
 10 a.m. Art Class W
 10am QiGong W
 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Ping-Pong LF
 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Bridge LF
 7 p.m. Because It's Thursday LF

FRIDAY

9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Chair Yoga LF
 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Ping-Pong LF
 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. KLVW-TV W
 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. VISTON 3D Buckingham
 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Model Railroad Club W
 11 a.m. ZUMBA Gold W
 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Open Table Games LF
 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Ping-Pong LF
 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Rummy Q LF
 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Ping-Pong LF

SATURDAY

9:45 a.m. - 11 a.m. Beginner Yoga LF
 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Ping-Pong LF





Polynesian Extravaganza

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Rain Date: August 17
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Clean up on your own (please cooperate)
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Dance music provided following the show.
No reserved seating. Limited to residents only.
No children allowed.**



Come Celebrate Grandkids Day

Saturday, August 5

1 pm to 4 pm - Willow Hall



Cotton Candy

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TV Studio Demo



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Fishing at the Lake





Community Garage Sale

Saturday, September 9
9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

*Residents only. A permit must be obtained
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Permit Price: \$10

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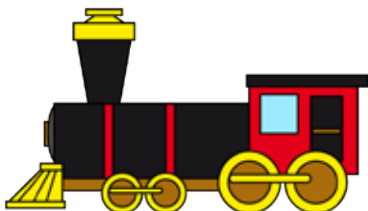
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<p>Discussion Book Pick-</p> <p>(W)</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Candidates Meet & Greet (E) 1-3 p.m. Columbus Market 2 p.m. Travelers Club (W)</p>	<p>11</p> <p>2 p.m. African American Club (E)</p>	<p>12</p>
<p>Ship Recycling</p> <p>Asian Extravaganza</p> <p>Ball (LF)</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Rain Date Recreation Polynesian Extravaganza 7:30 p.m. RV Club (W)</p>	<p>18</p> <p>5 p.m. Golf Club Murder Mystery Fundraiser (W)</p>	<p>19</p> <p>6 p.m. Boomers (W)</p>
<p>(E)</p>	<p>24 Yankees Recreation Trip 7 p.m. Jewish American Club (W)</p>	<p>25</p> <p>BINGO at the Pool (W)</p>	<p>26</p>
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LVW Model Railroad Club

By Matthew Gleason

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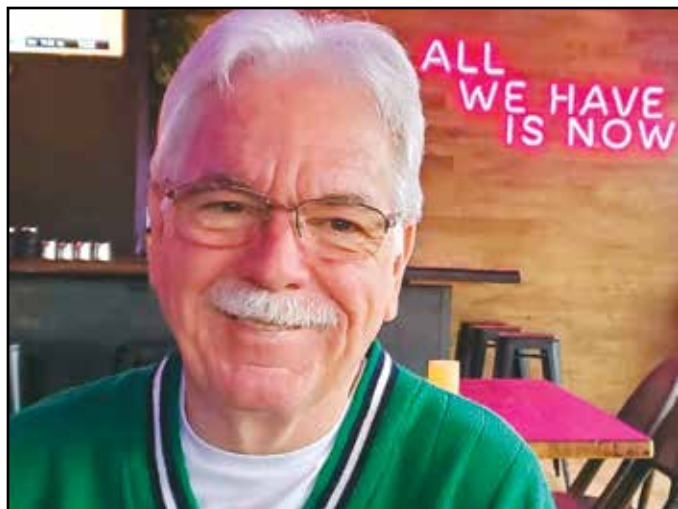
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Irish American Club

By Ellen Truberg



Thank you, everyone! It was wonderful to have so many people join us for **“Christmas in July”** at our last meeting. We had door prizes, amusing games, holiday punch, great desserts and many good laughs.

Come and enjoy our **“Summer Social”** on August 8 at 5 p.m. on the Club Encore patio. We will be serving popcorn, pizza, hot dogs, iced tea and ice cream. Tickets are only \$10 each. Musical entertainment will be provided by our own singing fireman, Kenny Metcalfe. Come help him set the night on fire! Join us for some good food, great music and summer fun.

See you in September for our fall **“Craft and Vendor Fair”** on September 12 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Club Encore. Hot dogs with all the fixings, baked goods and beverages will be available for purchase.

*May neighbors respect you,
Trouble neglect you,
The angels protect you
And Heaven accept you*





Pickleball Kitchen Talk

By Joyce Noren

Those lazy, hazy, dog days of summer are passing by very quickly. The Pickleball Club members are happily playing matches during level-based Open Play, and weekly scheduled drill and instructional play sessions.

The courts are buzzing with enthusiasm as an additional two courts were opened for play time. One tennis court was retaped, and two additional portable nets were provided to support the growing number of members who are actively participating in this healthy sport. This brings the total number of available courts to four. All four courts are being utilized with some wait time. The Club would like to thank the Tennis Club for graciously sharing their courts with the players. The Club would also like to thank Maintenance and Recreation for supplying us with the space and equipment needed to accommodate many residents of the Leisure Village West Community. Leisure Village West is one of a few communities to offer such an attractive amenity to its residents.

President Tim Erbe posts the weekly schedule of play and drills on the Club's Facebook page. In addition, he generates a group membership email containing the weekly schedule. It is important for members to join the Facebook page for updates on special events, fundraisers, Club news and announcements. It is also suggested that members see Secretary Annette Diaz to add your email to the membership list for schedule notifications and important correspondence.

Have you seen the new summer shirt? It is an outstanding color and can be worn on and off the court. This shirt is selling quickly as is the other Club apparel. Please see Vice President Kevin Burns for more information.

The Club is busily preparing for an end-of-season gathering in September and Cornhole fundraiser to be held in October. Kathi Gottesman, Chairperson of the Social Committee, is organizing the September event. The Facebook page, as well as future membership meetings, will have the details of this gathering. Cindy Simon, Chairperson of the Fundraising Committee, is requesting donations of Cornhole sets used for the October fundraiser. Please contact Cindy if you can donate a set or can help with this event. Volunteers for all our committees are greatly appreciated because, without your help, we would not be able to have such wonderful times with our members.

Enjoy the rest of this beautiful summer. We will see you next time for more Pickleball Kitchen Talk!





Because It's Thursday! Celebrates its 6th Anniversary!

By Barbara Owens



On August 17, Because It's Thursday! celebrates its 6th Anniversary. Since its inception in 2017, "B.I.T." has met more than 280 times, including 67 Zoom sessions during the pandemic. Over the years, more than 500 Leisure Village West residents have attended those gatherings. Some folks have only attended once, while others have participated as many as 200 times! We average 55 people each week.

Leisure Village West residents, Barbara and Ron Owens, started the Thursday events as a way for Leisure Village West neighbors and themselves to socialize and make new friends. Essentially,

there are no formal programs, no dues, and attendance is never taken. There is always a terrific assortment of food, and soft background music adds a lot. It is always a pleasure to announce and promote other groups and activities of our Village.

All residents are always welcome at any time. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own beverages and a snack to share.

Occasionally, there have been special themed gatherings, including St. Patrick's Day wearing green, Valentine's Day wearing red, Ugly Sweaters, Crazy Hats, and Christmas in July. Our Because It's Thursday! Potluck Suppers have become legendary!

We gather every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Leisure Fair. Hope to see you at our next gathering!

Red Nose Day



Pot Luck Supper



Culinary Creation by Mary Lepore

Westernaires

By MaryAnn Earlman



Do You Like to Sing?

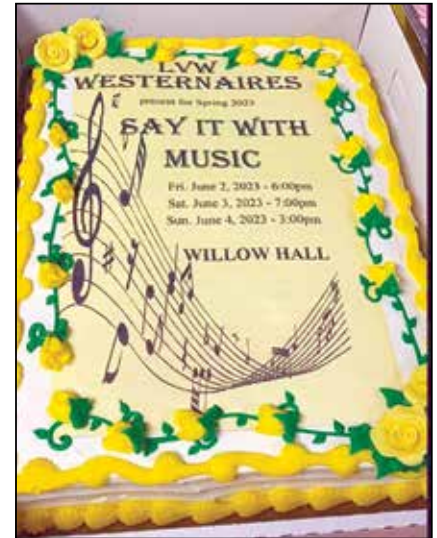
We hope your summer days are humming along. Just wondering if you like to sing?

The Westernaires will be holding their fundraiser, “Fall-ing into the Holidays” in October, where we will be having a sing-along. We hope you will join us and raise your voice then. Details to follow.

Another chance for raising your voice will be to join the Chorus as we start up our rehearsal season in September for our Winter Concert, early in December. New members are always welcome. Think about it....we’d love to have you join us. More information on this will be in next month’s issue of the Leisure Village West News.

In the meantime, have a safe and fun summer. And remember....

*The body may age, but the spirit stays young
When there is music to play and songs to be sung!*



Jewish American Club

By Helen Epstein

Willow Hall was decorated at our June meeting with a beautiful array of potted floral plants, supplied by Frank Celano, owner of Country Gardens in Manchester. Rhoda Pedowitz enhanced the beauty of the room with flowers on each table. Frank told us how to care for the flowers; when to water and how to spray plants to keep the insects away. There were many questions from the audience, and the information provided was very informative.

Art Pedowitz spoke about the 5-foot area and when a permit is needed, and to avoid planting near any utility lines. We then played a game of “musical flowers.” Winners at each table got a lovely flowering plant. What a nice way to welcome the summer season.

Our August 24 meeting will feature a representative from the Ocean County Parks Department, who will speak about the Gateway to the Pinelands. Join us to learn all about the area in which we live. Mark your calendars with the date of Thursday, August 24 at 7 p.m. in Willow Hall.

Don’t forget to read next month’s article about “A Taste of Israel,” which we enjoyed at our July meeting.

We have more interesting meetings planned for the remainder of the year. So join us on the fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in Willow Hall, enjoy our meetings and our delicious desserts. Also...become a member for \$5 per person.

TABLE SHUFFLEBOARD

By Pat Hansen

The Table Shuffleboard Club is just finishing up the first ever Summer Fun League. We've been meeting on Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. in Leisure Fair.

We would like to thank the Table Shuffleboard Board, (Clair, Lou, Ginger, and Gail) for allowing us the opportunity to play during the summer months.

We would also like to thank:

Jerry Clark, for organizing this summer fun league

Mike Sholl, for being our table judge and scorekeeper

Pat Hansen and Barbara Marcinack, for being our paper scorekeeper

Judy Clark, our resident cheerleader



We did not keep statistics for this Summer Fun League, but we've been able to keep honing our skills. The table is never the same and one grain of wax can mean the difference between victory and defeat.

Our Fall 2023 League is starting soon. For those who have not already signed up for fall 2023:

Signup Date: August 20

Where: Leisure Fair

Time: 11 a.m.

First week of competition is Sunday, September 10 at 11 a.m. in Leisure Fair. If you are looking for something to do on Sunday morning, come out and join a team or just be a spectator. All are welcome, no experience necessary.

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LVW DANCE CLUB

By Barbara Genovese

Well, the summer is winding down, but the Dance Club is gearing up for an explosive season. We have new ideas to make this season even more memorable. So dust off your dancing shoes and get ready for the LVW DANCE CLUB in full force. Following is the schedule for the 2023-2024 Dance Club season.

September 9	DJ T-Rex - Bill Johnson Photo Booth
October 14	Dee and Steve Fisher
November 11	DJ Amanda Ramirez
December 9	Wild Rose - This is a Member Appreciation Dance - for members only. So make sure you are up to date with your dues for 2023-2024. We will be supplying food to all members.
January 13	Steve and Dee Fisher
February 10	Don Pesce
March 9	DJ Johnny's Magic Moments
April 13	Don Pesce
May 11	Steve and Dee Fisher
June 8	TBA

Dues to become a member are \$8 per person. Admittance into the dance for members is \$8 per person; non-members is \$15 per person.

Dances are at Willow Hall on the second Saturday of every month. Time: 6 to 10 p.m.

There will be 50/50, door prizes, snacks, dessert, coffee and tea.

Dress code has changed: Still dressy casual, but jeans and cargo pants are acceptable. No T-shirts, shorts, gym attire, or lace-up sneakers (slip-on sneakers are acceptable).

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No tickets required. Seating will be on a first-come basis.

AFRICAN AMERICAN CLUB

By Arthur Taylor



Hello, all. Thanks to all who came out for our first Annual Juneteenth Festival Fundraiser on June 9 at Club Encore. It was a huge success, delicious African-American cuisine, vendors, with artwork, clothing, cosmetics and much more.

The musical entertainment was outstanding; we hope you enjoy the pictures. Also, we were grilling and chilling on our first Annual Juneteenth Federal Holiday Hot Dog Festival on June 19 at the Willow Hall patio. The hot dogs, chili dogs and corn on the cob were slamming.

The AAC is planning an educational bus trip to an African American museum; more info will be posted on the Leisure Village West Creeper at a later date. As always, we welcome all Leisure Village West residents to our general meetings on the second Friday of the month at 2 p.m. in the Club Encore Auditorium, followed by our social time in the Queen Mary room and patio.



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By Ginny Wentworth

Installation of Officers



Our meeting on June 20 was opened by our outgoing officers. President Carol DeCicco reported on the success of our April Card Party and Vice President Barbara Ryan read a lovely prayer, followed by a rousing “Amen!” from the members. Thank-you notes were received and read from the recipients of our donations last month: Harbor House, Parents of Autistic Children, Hope Center and St. Vincent DePaul Society. All were very kind in expressing their gratitude for our gifts. The minutes of the last meeting and the treasury report were read and accepted.

Following the business meeting, the outgoing officers were acknowledged with flowers and thanked for their service, and the new officers were invited to the front to be installed: Pat Kinane, President; Meg Kavazanjian, Vice President; Pat Cox, Recording Secretary; Fran Arnold, Treasurer; Sheila Michaud, Assistant Treasurer (Jan Berry accepting as proxy in Sheila’s absence). All promised, with enthusiasm, to live up to the expectations of their offices to the best of their abilities. Pat Kinane then thanked our Hospitality Committee, graciously headed by Jeanette Nuss and her lovely team of ladies, who prepare and serve our refreshments for each meeting.

Our entertainment for the day was provided by a talented 17-year-old vocalist, Amanda Rose, who recently was graduated from Southern Regional High School and is headed to Stockton University to major in Theater and Education. Amanda has been performing professionally since she was 8 years old in variety shows, dinner theaters, school productions and more. Her performance included ‘50s songs, classics, Broadway show tunes and other contemporary music. Our audience was entertained and amazed by her lilting, dulcet and powerful voice. We certainly hope to see Amanda on Broadway very soon! She has been selected to participate in a 3-week tour of Europe this summer with the prestigious American Music Abroad program. Amanda closed her program with a ‘50s TV Theme Song Trivia Contest. Lots of memories of days gone by were rekindled!



After enjoying our delicious refreshments, our members wished each other “Goodbye for the Summer – See You in September” (no July and August meetings). On September 19, we will meet again at our annual Friendship Tea, at which we will be entertained by the Bellos of Leisure Village West and collect school supplies for Kevin’s Kids.

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Arts and Crafts Club

By Eileen Carew

Hello August! Can September be far behind?

Arts and Crafts Club doesn't meet in August, our meetings will begin again on Thursday, September 7 at 1 p.m. in Leisure Fair. Invite a friend or neighbor to one of our meetings, where they can share their skills or learn a new one or just socialize.

Something new and different is planned for our upcoming year. We will be having a "Block-A-Month Make-Along" (BAM MAL). 9 Blocks will be crochet and/or knit, your skill, your choice. At the first Thursday meeting of each month, a printout of the block pattern will be distributed and worked on. At the end of nine months (May 2024), everyone participating should have 9 different blocks, which will then be joined together, and a border added. When complete, by our last meeting in June, you'll have a beautifully finished sampler blanket/throw for yourself. Summer is a great time to catch those yarn sales, so I suggest you buy the yarn needed before our September 7 meeting. It will be your choice if your block(s) will be one solid color or multiple colors. This is a chance to learn some new stitches or even a new skill.

SUPPLIES NEEDED: Yarn suggestion: Acrylic (#4 weight or #3 weight), 2 skeins each of 4 colors (8

total) or 8 skeins of a single color; hook or needle size appropriate for yarn, large-eyed needle for weaving ends and your enthusiasm.

We want to extend a big THANK YOU to Margaret Cruz and Cathy Smith for co-chairing our Refreshment Committee this past year. Job well done! They have passed the duties on to Patty Casey. A co-chair is still needed to work alongside Patty, so please consider joining her. Continuing, as last year, the volunteer sheet will be circulated for members to select which meeting(s) they'll bring the refreshments.

Our current Officers are remaining in their positions, new elections will be held in spring of 2024. Thank you to Ginny Wentworth, Vice President; Bonnie Struening, Secretary; Fran Arnold, Treasurer; Joan Locovare, Membership. Your support for our Club is so valuable and greatly appreciated.

Enjoy the rest of the summer. "See You In September!" Now you're humming, aren't you?

Reminders: Meetings: Thursday, September 7 and 21, 1 p.m., Leisure Fair

Autumn Craft Sale: Tuesday, October 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Willow Hall

Helping Hands Club

By Joan O'Connor

We hope everyone is staying nice and cool this summer. We would like to welcome our new residents and let them know we are here to give a hand with any small jobs they may need help with.

We will continue to label some of our equipment with our phone number, so it will be easy for you to call us when you are not using it any longer, and we will pick it up. We have wheelchairs, canes, shower chairs, crutches, and commodes.

We will change your light bulbs, replace your batteries in smoke detectors and provide help with other items. There is a flyer in Willow Hall of what our club can do and what we cannot do.

Please call (732) 657-2842 and leave your name, address and phone number so we can call you back.

We would like to thank all our volunteers for their dedication. Stay safe and enjoy your month of August.



Plants Say “Ouch”

By Bruce Zatkow

After a delicious and bountiful potluck dinner, our June 26 meeting featured Nature Club President Greg Prelich and his presentation “Phone Apps for Nature Lovers.” Greg’s program, revelatory for many, compared and contrasted the three most popular nature apps: iNaturalist (a vast database containing over 161 million observations pinpointing virtually all living things, posted and shared by citizen scientists around the world); Seek (employs image recognition technology to scan and identify wildlife, plants, fungi, etc. in real time); and Merlin (upload a photo or transmit a bird’s sounds via your mobile phone and, as if by wizardry, the bird in question will be identified). Whereas the first two apps were produced by the California Academy of Sciences in collaboration with the National Geographic Society, Merlin was developed by Cornell University’s world-renowned Lab of Ornithology. All three apps are free.



Demonstrating how these apps work (with an assist from our newly-minted vice president, Jeff Schaffer), Greg showed the audience how truly valuable these technologies are in the field.

Lots of people talk to their plants in what’s generally a one-way conversation. But can plants talk back to us?

It’s long been known that plants react in different and demonstrable ways when experiencing stress. For instance, when parasitized by insects, plants produce volatile organic compounds (VOCs) that act as a defense mechanism, while simultaneously signaling adjoining plants to do the same.

Such chemical reactions are remarkable enough. But do flora make noise to announce their discomfiture? The answer is yes.

As reported in the journal *Cell*, a team of scientists at Tel Aviv University stressed a cohort of tomato and tobacco plants by withholding water from one group and cutting the stems of another group. Specialized microphones were placed near enough to the plants to detect any sounds. Astonishingly, high-pitched resonances beyond our hearing were generated by the subject plants. Whereas we can perceive frequencies up to 20 kilohertz (kHz), the sounds emitted by the plants occurred between 40 and 80 kHz. When this frequency was modulated to a range audible by humans, the noise sounded like corn popping.

The sounds, of course, were purely reflexive; plants lack the sentience to talk to us with any thought or purpose. However, the experiment was refined by applying a machine learning algorithm that separated the sounds made by the water-deprived plants and those that were cut. This exponent of artificial intelligence managed to identify which sounds were made by which plants up to 70 percent of the time.

The researchers ascribe these sounds to a mechanism known as cavitation, where air bubbles travel and pop along the plants’ xylem, the channel of cells that convey water and nutrients from the roots to the leaves. But in this study, the sounds do not appear to be randomized, as the researchers distinguished the thirsty plants from the group that was injured ... despite the background noises that permeated the greenhouse where these experiments were conducted.

These findings foretell significant practical applications. Plant sounds, when properly construed, can assist farmers in adjusting their irrigation strategies for crops that need water the most. As drought conditions become more pervasive due to climate change, efficient use of water contributes to the global conservation of a precious resource that often exists in limited supply.

Seems there’s a lot of buzz surrounding our upcoming meeting. On Monday, August 28, 7 p.m. at Willow Hall, Angela Juffrey will present her program “Honey Bees: A Powerful Pollinator.” Here is Angela’s synopsis: “Join us on a Honey Bee journey—from its appearance in North America to the status of Honey Bees today. Discover the social structure of this organism and how it continues to impact the prosperity of our earth. Learn some of the basics of Beekeeping, view the inside of a hive, and step through the method of harvesting honey. Discover ways that you can become a pollinator protector. We hope you can BEE there!”

And yes, Angela’s award-winning honey will be available for sale.



Resident, Bob Nucci won the Gold Medal in Tennis at the National Senior Olympic Games.

Athletes from all fifty states competed from July 7 through July 18, in the National Senior Olympic Games in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The Senior Olympics provide opportunities for adults to continue in sports for a lifetime inspiring other seniors by keeping them motivated to achieve their goals while staying healthy, active, and fit.

The National Senior Tennis Tournament is one of the largest tennis tournaments in the United States.

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Tree Valley Academy

Garden Club

By JoAnn Sheehan

10th Anniversary - Oh What a Day!

That morning, after the video, something happened to me, like a fog.

I am so sorry; I let the Club down and all those great people waiting to hear my story of the Garden. Maybe just old age!

It could have something to do with the 13 falls to my head since 2022.

Well, I do need to start asking for help.

I am still so upset by my inaction...

I never thanked the crowd, Ron Owen's group, the Tuesday Troubadours, the group of Aquacisers and Priscilla, the Bocce group of men and women that helped Terry get weeding & trimming done before the anniversary, and others for help, donations and stopping by to express thanks for our garden. In addition, little Sadie, the dancing poodle that was cheering Terry and me on. Most of all, I can never say enough about Terry Di Paola (my great partner, there every day, bringing this garden to this beautiful place for all to enjoy. If I don't show up, he comes to check on me. He is so great, he knows what needs to be done, or asks me. This is his great gift to the community. In addition, he buys and adds plants for the Butterfly Garden. Terry was also instrumental in obtaining the National Wildlife Federation Certification for the Butterfly Garden!

10 years ago, we started with a sign. I convinced the Garden Club we needed a garden and, with the Trustees' permission, Robin Sneddon, Jane Keller, Kay Jacobson, and Vinell Williams - occasionally others - we began Club funding for 10 years. My son, Pat, helped too. Here to celebrate with us is Terry, my daughter, Mark, Kristi and my little Princess Parker. I've been blessed with Bob for 66 years and wonderful families.

Terry and I are always happy to have you stop by to visit. Wishing him the best as he recuperates from heart surgery. It will be hard to contain his desire to work in the garden.

Thanks to Avriel and Mike, well done on covering the event. Well done!

Although throughout my married life, I moved 26 times, I always tried to leave behind something I'd do to improve or help at the hospital I worked in or in the community or church.

"What counts is not the number of hours you put in, but how much you put in during those hours" (Lee Iacocca)

Come join me on the Beautification Committee.

JoAnn Sheehan

Garden Club Update

No meeting in August. The next meeting will be September 26.

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Book Discussion Club

by Jan Stubbs

Based on our discussion of the book, *A Woman of No Importance*, last month, it seems a few people had heard of Virginia Hall through a movie that took a few liberties with her story and made it a small part of the effort of Churchill's spies working with the French Resistance. Now, the members of this group know the whole exciting, wonderful story of a true American hero of WWII.

Here we are at our first break of the year in our meeting schedule. (The second of the two will be in December.) There will be no meeting on August 9; however, the book for our September meeting, *The Beekeeper of Aleppo*, by Christy Lefteri, can be picked up on August 9 between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. in the Club Encore Queen Mary Room.

In the meantime, I hope you are using your down time—if you have any—to dive into some beach or even patio reading you've been wanting to catch up on. See you all on the ninth!



Pet Club

By Christina Basile

Come Join Us!

Our last meeting was awesome! We had the opportunity of being with three amazing therapy dogs. Volunteers and their therapy dogs from Caregiver Canines, along with Danielle Maley, Program Manager, provided for a very entertaining meeting. Caregiver Canines provides homebound people one-hour visits with loving furry friends. The Pet Club members really enjoyed their visit and did not want the dogs to leave.

Come join the Pet Club! Membership is open all year round. You do not need to have a pet to enjoy our meetings. We hope to see you at our next meeting on Wednesday, August 23, 7 p.m. in the Club Encore Auditorium.





Cooking Club

By Debbie Grabowski



Hello, Cooking Club.

As we all enjoy summer, we are also looking forward to our September 12 Tailgate Party on the patio at Willow Hall (weather permitting) at 1 p.m.

I was recently asked, “What’s the difference between a picnic and a tailgate?” I Googled “History of Tailgating” and yes! Someone wrote an article.

Seems that at the first battle of the Civil War at Bull Run in 1861, people from the North and the South came to watch and brought food baskets with them to cheer on their side – well – guess it didn’t take long to realize this battle was not a spectator sport.

The modern day tailgate has its roots in college football. In 1869, at College Field in New Brunswick, Rutgers played Princeton and the crowds brought all sorts of food to enjoy the game and party afterwards.

During the ‘80s and ‘90s, tailgating took on a “life of its own” with gas grills and coolers on wheels.

Now, with satellite dishes, power generators and pizza ovens, tailgating has become very gourmet. Did you know that 31% of tailgaters never enter the venue?

Hammacher Schlemmer sells the Grill and Cooler Tailgate Set for \$3000!

Whether it be your best BBQ, your favorite salad or brownies, please join us September 12 at 1 p.m. on the Willow Patio. Wear your favorite team shirt!



PING-PONG CLUB

A Club Where Everyone Knows Your Name

By Wynn Faulkner

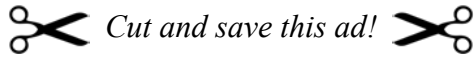


It was June 21, the first day of summer. If you remember, the weather had not figured out that the calendar had marked a new season that day. It was chilly, overcast and eventually it became a steady rain. It would not seem like the right day for a summer picnic. But the members of the Ping-Pong Club would not be deterred! The venue switched from the Club Encore patio to auditorium, a canopy protected the hearty chefs and the party was on!

Over 40 ping-pongers and their guests gathered for an afternoon of food and fun. Many brought side dishes and desserts. Sam Carollo, the grill master, worked his magic with the burgers, hot dogs and chicken. And with the help of many, we were treated to a delicious feast. After having our fill, we matched our wits by playing the game “That’s It.” In spite of accusations of cheating and demands for recounts (Rico and Neil), all seemed to enjoy the endeavor, especially Table 2.

To make an event like this a success, it takes many hands. First of all, we want to thank Jack Warburton for his work in organizing and making this picnic happen. But he could not do it alone. Kudos to the many others, Sam Carollo, Judith Warburton, Ben Demarzo, Charlotte Bonilla, Judy Clarke, Phyllis Pohle, Millie Agostino, Bill Corrigan, Nick Rosatelli, and Neil Gottesman for the help they provided that day. It was a lot of fun!

Red and Black Team members, remember the tournament still has two more games this month. Thursdays, August 3 and 10, be at the Ping-Pong Room to compete for the win! See you at the tables!



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PLAYERS CLUB

By Christopher Ritter

August? Already? There are two ways to look at this. Either it's January the 213, or there are 146 shopping days until Christmas. However, I digress. We hope you all had a safe and enjoyable holiday last month.

Looking back to the month of June, we are so proud of our members and guests who came out to support the two recipients of our annual scholarships. Congratulations again, to Piper and Chase, and we offer our best wishes for their future endeavors. As a reminder, the portion of proceeds that is received from 50/50 by the Players Club goes straight into our scholarship fund. We hope you will continue to support our efforts to benefit the deserving students of the arts.

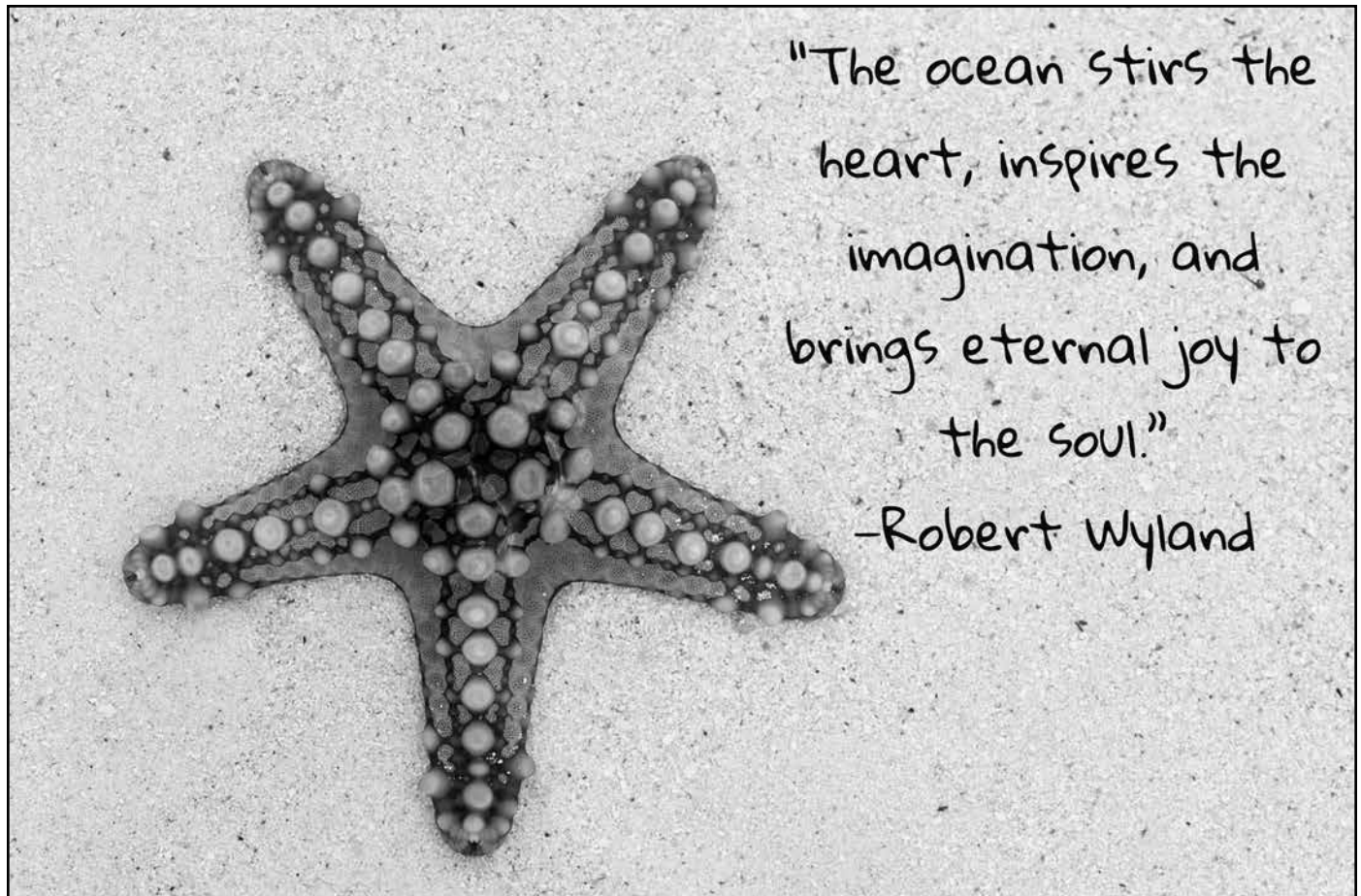
Last month, we were thrilled with the great turnout for our coffeehouse/poetry reading gathering. We were entertained with wonderful readings of poetry by various accomplished thespians, and there were several memorable coffee mugs that told a story, as well as many attendees who dressed in their very finest hippie clothes, that they've been saving since 1968.

Finally, we are excited to announce that the Players Club now has its own Facebook page. Look us up and leave a comment with anything you might have to contribute.

And as always, remember...

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By Ellen Jenkin

Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training



ORT's Independence Day celebration on the Fourth of July was a spectacular event. Our barbeque and picnic were held in Willow Hall from 4 to 8 p.m. to a sold-out crowd. Delicious food catered by Wallach's was served, including the traditional hamburgers, hot dogs, and barbequed chicken, as well as a variety of salads and corn on the cob. Eggplant parm and vegetarian baked beans accommodated a vegetarian appetite. Hot and cold beverages were provided, as well as scrumptious desserts. Music by DJ Johnny's Magic Moments entertained for listening or dancing pleasure. The red, white and blue decorations enhanced the entire room. A special thank you to coordinators of the event: Elaine Baron, Sally Brosonski, Sandy Ozegowsky and Rhoda Pedowitz for all their time and effort, and all the volunteers who assisted.



ORT's August general meeting will be held on Thursday, August 3 at 7 p.m. in Club Encore. A representative from the NJ Lottery will present a program "Where the Money Goes," providing insight into the lottery's real mission, which is to improve the lives of the residents of our state. The net proceeds help education, seniors and public employees. A question-and-answer period will follow. As usual, our delicious desserts will be there. All residents are invited.

SAVE THE DATE! On Thursday, September 7 at Club Encore, we are having a special event. Our meeting room will become Club Encore! Doors will open at 6:30 for a mini auction. About 7:30, Comedy Night will begin. Everyone can enjoy being entertained by professional comedians. Snacks will be provided, as well as our delicious desserts. BYOB! The cost is \$18. Call Joan Tischler (516-680-5546), Ellen Jenkin (732-657-4414) or Phyllis Schwartz (732-503-2387) for tickets.

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2	AQUACIZERS	M. COOPER	(201) 739-5331	June-Sept	10 am Willow	M. COOPER	MLC2959@yahoo.com
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10	BOWLING - Men	S. KLOTZ	(201) 280-4542	Tuesday	8:50 am to 12:30 pm Ocean Lanes, Lakewood	S. KLOTZ	sidklotz@gmail.com
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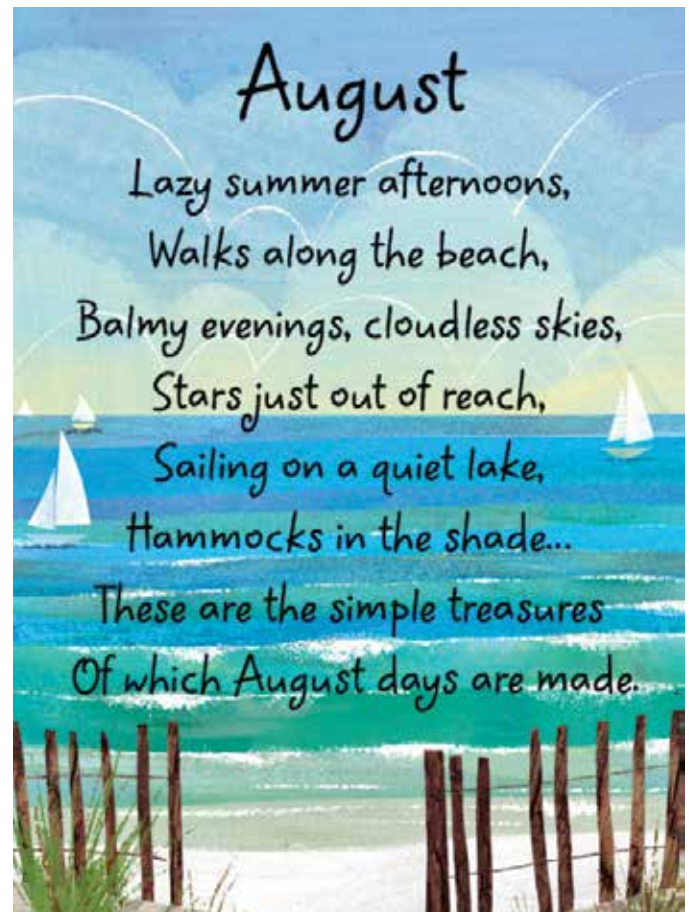
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