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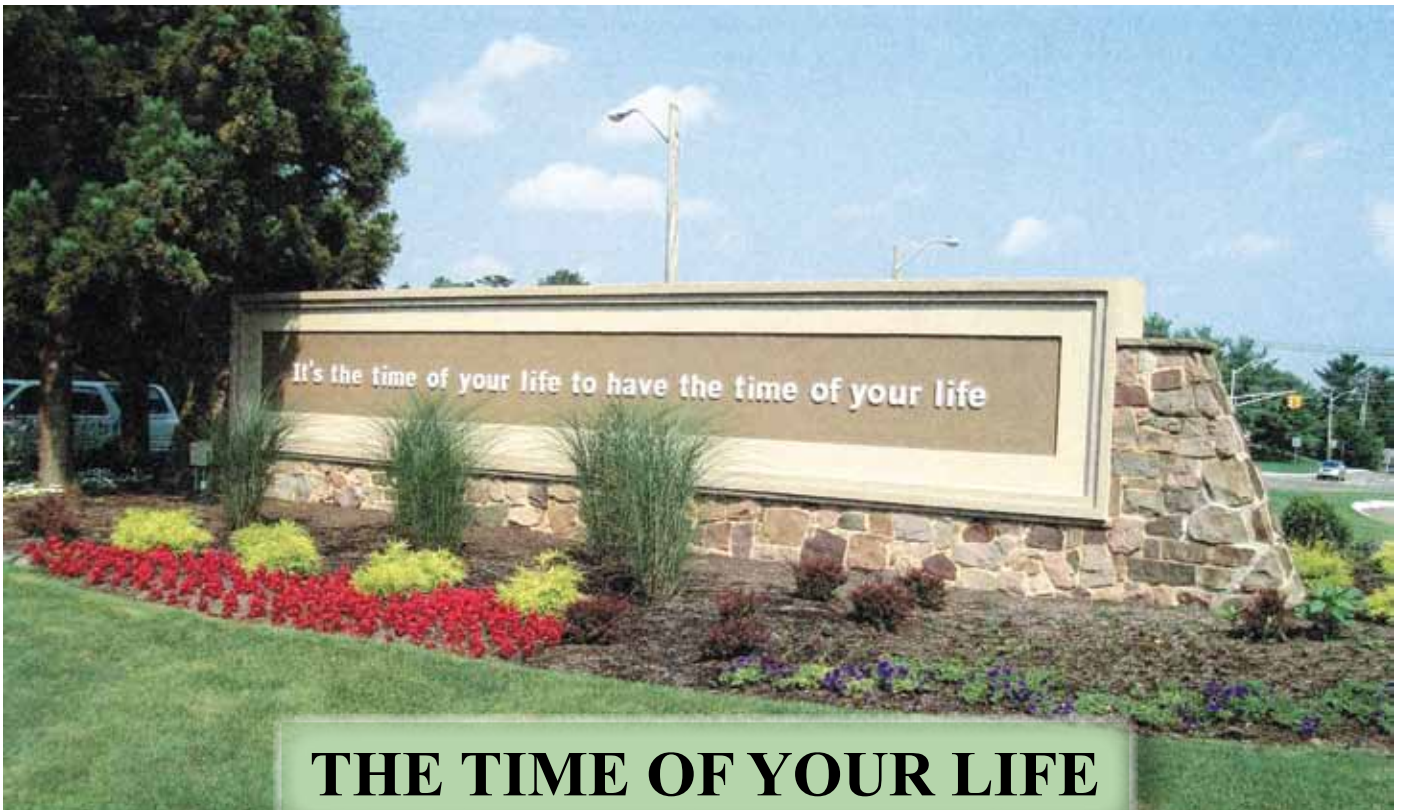


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THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

By William Saroyan

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In the time of your life, live so that in that good time there shall be no ugliness or death for yourself or for any life your life touches. Seek goodness everywhere, and when it is found, bring it out of its hiding-place and let it be free and unashamed. Place in matter and in flesh the least of the values, for these are the things that hold death and must pass away. Discover in all things that which shines and is beyond corruption. Encourage virtue in whatever heart it may have been driven into secrecy and sorrow by the shame and terror of the world. Ignore the obvious, for it is unworthy of the clear eye and the kindly heart. Be the inferior of no person, nor of any person be the superior. Remember that every person is a variation of yourself. No person's guilt is not yours, nor is any person's innocence a thing apart. Despise evil and ungodliness, but not people of ungodliness or evil. These, understand. Have no shame in being kindly and gentle. In the time of your life, live so that in that wondrous time you shall not add to the misery and sorrow of the world, but shall laugh and smile to the infinite delight and mystery of it.

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Leisure Village West Association

Board of Trustees Meeting- June 3, 2020

Zoom Confernece

The meeting was called to order at 1:00 PM by President, Louis Maiocco.

PRESENT: President – Louis Maiocco, Vice President – Charles Lupo, Treasurer – Eugene Murphy, Secretary – Fay Weinstein, Assistant Treasurer – Al DAMato, Assistant Secretary – S. Falk-Zitelli and Trustee – Salvatore Tozzi. Also present were Community Manager – Joseph Schultz, Service Manager – Jim Snyder, Accounting Manager – Michelle O'Connor and Recreation Director – Mary Lighthipe.

J. Schultz gave an update regarding the new DCA regulations for Board meetings.

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

F. Weinstein moved to waive the reading of the minutes. S. Tozzi seconded. All were in favor. Motion carried.

F. Weinstein moved to approve the May 6, 2020 minutes. C. Lupo seconded. All were in favor. Motion carried.

COMMITTEE REPORTS: There were no reports given due to the Committees not meeting.

RECREATION REPORT: M. Lighthipe, Recreation Director gave the report.

COMMUNITY MANAGER REPORT:

J. Schultz stated that Clubs should utilize LVWcreeper.com to advertise their Club news. Since Clubs are not functioning right now, they are suspended from doing group activities until further notice including sponsoring any outside Village events. The LVW magazine, One-Call messages, leisurevillagewest.com, as well as, the Community Channels are the only official Community information formats. Posting on any other social media site will not be seen nor addressed by the Board of Trustees in any capacity. The trucks that are being built for the in-house trash collection will be ready by the end of August.

J. Snyder stated that recycling is today and reminded residents that plastic bags are not accepted. He gave a report on the last three months of service requests for the Maintenance and Grounds departments. The pools are currently running and ready for when the Board agrees to open them, the replacement of walkways is underway, the Azek project continues, as well as, all other outside maintenance. Seasonal labor is slowly increasing. The Board along with the attorney have discussed the executive orders from the Governor and as of next week tennis can resume to doubles and golf can have foursomes. Fishing will be allowed as long as residents exhibit social distancing. The patios at the Clubhouses will be open but residents will have to bring their own seating since the furniture will be removed. Non-contact sports will be in the next executive order from the Governor but no date is set for when that order will go into effect which may include pickleball, shuffleboard, Bocce and other outdoor activities. The Governor and the Health Department as of today have not given the order to be able to open the pools. The Association is a private community however, the pool is considered commercial which is governed by the Health Department. The Board will update the

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Community when and if each activity is allowed to resume via the creepers and/or a One-Call.

J. Schultz stated that the Association has successfully applied for the Payroll Protection Plan program and was approved. The details for the forgiveness portion are still being worked on.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

1. The Board has just received a proposal for the gate entry system and will discuss before presenting to the residents.
2. The proposal for a townhall meeting regarding the Gym will be removed from the Agenda due to the current pandemic.
3. The Policy Resolution Relating to Privacy was presented again. Questions emailed to the Board were addressed. The Board will vote on this at the next open Board meeting on July 1, 2020.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. The Board presented the proposed amendments for Schedules A and B in the LVW Bylaws. This will be voted on at the next open Board meeting on July 1, 2020.
2. J. Schultz presented some of the highlights from the new DCA regulations regarding Elections: Co-Owners of a single unit may not serve on the Board simultaneously, Ballots must be cast in an anonymous manner, the maximum term length is four years, Board vacancies may be filled by appointment; however, the appointee's seat must be put up for election within one year of the appointment, the notice of call for nominations must be sent at least 30 days, but no more than 60 days, prior to the mailing of the election notice, instructions must be included on the ballots, Candidate name must be in alphabetical order by last name and must be same font, size and color, cannot indicate incumbent board members, there must be as many write-in candidate lines as there are open seats for an election. Due to the current pandemic, the Board has discussed and started the process to contract with a third party, MK Elections to handle the ballots which will only be accepted by mail. There will be no voting machines this year. More details will be provided for the Candidates Forum and there is still no decision if the Candidates meet and greets will take place.

L. Maiocco announced that the LVW Red Cross blood drive will be held on Wednesday, June 24th from 11:00AM to 4:00PM at 207 Center Street, Lakehurst, this is left at the McDonalds on the left attached to the Fire House.

J. Snyder stated that in April of 2017, the first solar panels were installed on the Maintenance and Equipment Cold Storage Buildings. Since then four of the 13 inverters have failed. The manufacturer of these inverters was a company out of California. Last year, the Association was able to send one of the inverters back for warranty replacement. Since that time, every effort has been made to reach the company. It seems they have gone out of business. Management has reached out to a local solar company, Kopp Electric. They moved a known good inverter from the Cold Storage Building to one of the failed inverters on the Maintenance building. This was done as a "test" to verify the configuration would work. The test was successful. Kopp Electric was asked to provide a quote to install new inverters along with all necessary parts and wiring to make the Cold Storage buildings solar system fully operational. Additionally, they will remove the four working inverters from the Cold Storage building

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to replace the two failed inverters on the Maintenance building. This will allow for two spare inverters if and when needed.

F. Weinstein moved to contract with Kopp Electric to install three new inverters, required parts and wiring for the Cold Storage Solar System, and remove and reinstall the operational HiQ inverters from the Cold Storage building to the Maintenance building for a total cost of \$24,700.00. This expense will be provided by account #3230 – Capital Replacements/Common Buildings. C. Lupo seconded. All were favor. Motion carried.

Management researched the costs to replace the barrier gate at the Colonial entrance. This is the gate with the wooden arm. The gate has failed and the cost to repair is more than \$1800. The Village has been looking into replacing all barrier gates with newer models with LED lighted aluminum breakaway arms. The replacement gates will be DoorKing model 1601 traffic management operators with LED lighted aluminum breakaway arms. The Colonial gate will be the first gate to be updated. The quotes are:

All quotes include tax and installation

Vendor		Price
Control Systems	DoorKing 1601 with LED lighted breakaway arms 2-year warranty on parts / 1 year on labor	\$ 7,428.56
RCS	DoorKing 1601 with LED lighted breakaway arms 1-year warranty parts and labor	\$ 7,086.00
NJ Door Works	DoorKing 1601 with LED lighted breakaway arms 1-year warranty parts and labor	\$8,370.06

It the recommendation to contract with Control Systems to replace the barrier gate at the Colonial entrance. They had the shortage lead time and best warranty. Control Systems has a long-standing relationship with LVWA. They provide monitoring for our fire and alarm safety systems, and recently installed the new ADA door operator at Leisure Fair. The total cost is \$ 7,428.56. This expense will be charged to GL# 3150 – Property Fund/Replacements.

E. Murphy moved to contract with Control Systems to replace the barrier gate at the Colonial entrance for a total cost of \$7,428.56. This expense will be provided by account #3150 – Property Fund/Replacements. S. Tozzi seconded. All were favor. Motion carried.

J. Snyder stated that the Night/Weekend truck had reached its useful life and is in need of replacement. This truck is used in the daily operation providing essential after hours and weekend maintenance services. He asked the Board to allow a threshold of a maximum of \$10,000.00 to shop and purchase a used utility van and then memorialize the purchase. All Board members agreed.

L. Maiocco stated that the Maintenance staff is in the process of removing the Hotwire pedestals in the Village. The Verizon towers is a legal matter.

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F. Weinstein thanked everyone for the many compliments regarding the themed LVW issues and appreciated the feedback. Since the Editors and proofreaders cannot meet during this time, the themed issues will continue until the Clubs meet again. The July issue will feature Authors from the Village and short stories or poems which may be sent to news@lvwa.net. The August issue will feature memories.

Although not part of the Business portion of the meeting, the Board and Community Manager reviewed some resident emails received before the open portion of the Board meeting raising questions or concerns or seeking clarification about a variety of issues.

The next open Board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, July 1, 2020 at 1:00 PM.

There being no further business, the Board meeting adjourned at approximately 2:26 PM.



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Leah Beardsley	1216B Thornbury Lane	Monroe, NJ
Barbara DiBuono	480B Winfield Court	Collingswood, NJ
John & Annamarie Castronovo	35B Sterling Street	Brooklyn, NY
Randolph & Dawn Ace and Matthew Ace	92B Cambridge Circle	Lakewood, NJ
Patricia Sica and Teresa Cooke	1163A Thornbury Lane	Hartsdale, NY
Eleanor Mc Shea	439C Chesterfield Court	Sayville, NY
Ellen Younger and Nicholas Younger	559C Malvern Court	Toms River, NJ
Angelo & Patricia Suppa	33B Sterling Street	Toms River, NJ
Stephen & Carol Vanpraag	1057B Buckingham Drive	Lakewood, NJ
Elizabeth Lugo	47C Cambridge Circle	Freehold, NJ
JT Norman	14B Gramercy Lane	Forest Hills, NY
Gladys McVeigh	843B Winchester Court	Hawthorne, NJ
Albina Plate and Pat Plate	1066A Buckingham Drive	South Plainfield, NJ
Angela Guzman	74A Buckingham Drive	Toms River, NJ
Rosa Bowick	47D Edinburgh Lane	Manchester, NJ
Teresa Buonano and James Swan	505B Tiffany Lane	Jackson, NJ
Barbara Dawson	8C Yorkshire Court	Ringwood, NJ
Suzanne Hornbeck	22B Cambridge Circle	Pittsford, NY
Eileen Yofon	26B Edinburgh Lane	Toms River, NJ
Gary & Kathleen Lee	633B Devonshire Lane	Manalapan, NJ
Bruce Scherer & Blanca Olave	1072A Buckingham Drive	Paterson, NJ
Denise Cali and Brenda Dellutri	15F Yorkshire Court	Leonardo, NJ
Robert Wentworth	31C Cambridge Circle	Asbury Park, NJ
Gary Lowe & Mary Priestly	671A Buckingham Drive	Spring Lake Heights, NJ
Diane Smith and Ronald Smith	433A New Castle Court	New Brunswick, NJ
Raymond & Jane Siegmund	80B Cambridge Circle	Union Beach, NJ
James & Laura Mc Guire and Stacy Mc Guire	596B Devonshire Lane	Brick, NJ
Gina Mc Donald and Kenneth Kostroun	463C Chelsea Court	Jersey City, NJ
Donna & Ralph Furino	1088B Canterbury Drive	Monroe, NJ
Roswitha Swatton	1036A Canterbury Drive	East Windsor, NJ
Barbara Baginski and Stephen Lebright	453F Chesterfield Court	Bayonne, NJ
Maura Tesoroni	944B Liverpool Circle	Secaucus, NJ
Rosemarie Accomando	770B Liverpool Circle	Toms River, NJ

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WOULD YOU LIKE ONE? IF SO, PLEASE CALL 732-408-8118**

Speaking slowly and clearly, leave a message including your name, address, telephone, when you became a resident, and when a welcome visit might be convenient. You will be contacted to arrange a mutually convenient appointment. We have so much important information to share about Leisure Village West.

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And, check out

Fios Channel 1973.

Letter to Editor:

I do not have any very “old” memories of Leisure Village West as my Husband Augie and I only moved to this wonderful community in September 2017. But in June of 2019 as I was returning home from shopping,

I experienced my very first ever Rainbow!! I was so ecstatic that

I jumped out of my car to get this picture of it!

I remember thinking how appropriate to see such a beautiful sight in such a beautiful place as Leisure Village West!!

Every day here is like a delightful rainbow....



Letter to Editor:

We want to applaud the Editors of The Leisure Village West News for the great job they are doing.

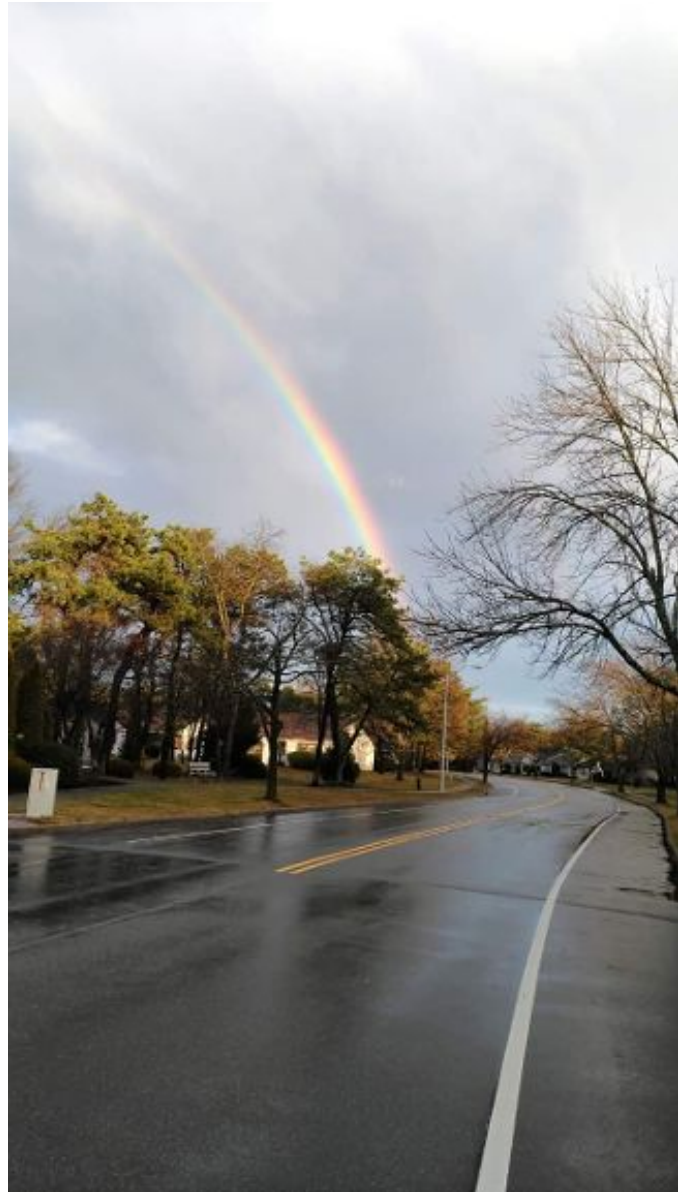
These are difficult times for all of us but sharing stories and memories brings us closer.

The “Drive-By” for any happy occasion make us smile. Thank you to Mary and her staff for organizing the July 4th Car Parade. This gives us hope for a brighter tomorrow!

Remember...”Wash your hands and say your prayers because God and germs are everywhere!

Stay safe..

Ellie and Hal Kravetz



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August 5	7 pm	Channel 1974	
August 31	12:30 pm	Channel 1974	Annual Membership Meeting
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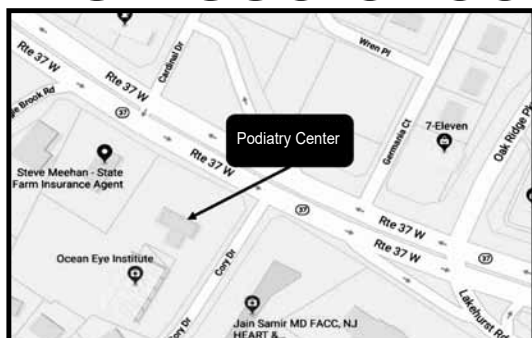


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Garbage in Garbage Out

It's August, and we're expecting delivery this month of two new refuse trucks, heralding in a new era for us. Yes, it's true, a process of a year in the making is about to happen. We ordered two custom-built trucks almost a year ago, which took seemingly forever to build, made even longer reportedly from the tariffs and ultimately COVID-19.

So what does this mean for you? It is our mission to make the transition from contracted trash collection to in-house collection reasonably transparent for you with a slight exception, which I'll mention in a bit. It should be transparent in a sense; your weekly pickup will be on the same days of the week, hopefully, a little earlier in the day for the later pickup times, as two trucks will be working instead of one. That's a key factor, two smaller, more agile vehicles than what the current vendor has to offer, and is expected to pay dividends in swiftness and reliability for less than we pay now. Another advantage is having the extra staff for the off day (Wednesday) to devote to grounds maintenance issues, as the drivers will give us two new employees to help in so many ways, snow clearing comes to mind.

The trucks will be leased over 60 months, paid directly out of the operating budget. The plan is to replace the vehicles, perhaps every 72 months, which will give us an even greater return of investment while keeping the fleet current and dependable as possible.

Okay, I know I said as transparent as possible with a slight exception, so here's the exception. The Board has made it abundantly clear to the staff and me, that they want us to handle the residents who wrongfully put trash out to the curb. Now I know you may have thought you're doing the sanitation people a favor by speeding up their duties, but let me give you early notice. The Board wants us to curb your action, pun intended. Please be aware we will be enforcing that rule when we take over the trash operations.

We're looking forward to taking over these responsibilities, and we'll be updating you more as we get closer to taking over the collection duties until then, keep your trash in your in-ground receptacles, please.

Remote Entry

It's unknown if the Board will vote to add remote attendant entry to Huntington from Colonial Drive at this point. When we say remote entry, we're talking about a kiosk-style device, where visitors interact with an attendant via video and audio to access the community. The proposal may be voted on at the August Board meeting; please tune in. In short, the plan adds remote entry for your visitors to the Colonial gate and suspends the visitor entry from the route 37 entry, which could return the infrastructure necessary for that gate can be worked out. Essentially, the proposal gives similar entry for the 200 or so visitors who come through that gate daily, at half the cost.

Moreover, the benefits for doing so solve the issues residents have long asked for, and that is the ability to call one gate, updating both gates with one call. If you're the tech-savvy resident, it will give you the capability of maintaining your own visitor's list. Confidence in visitor admittance will be enhanced, in time, as license plate recognition and drivers license scanning can be implemented, far better, and more accurate than the current guards provide. The proposal will be attached to the August Board meeting agenda, which has much more detail with the costs associated for your review. This approach takes nothing away from residents, continues to have visitor access from two gates, and solves our software problems, so hopefully, you can support the Board in making this decision.



By Seymour Brotman

TIME TO SAY GOODBYE!

After completing our 12th year in October 2019 popular demand resulted in planning a 13th and final year in 2020 showcasing Village talent. Came March 2020 and the world stopped as we knew it. As disappointed as we were more worrisome was the thousands of Americans stricken with COVID-19, many dying and no end in sight.

We look back with pride at having presented 48 shows featuring 179 performers with attendances of up to 220 residents. No dues but just voluntary donations and a few commercial donations. This allowed for supplies, complimentary refreshments and small gratuities to maintenance and distant guest artists.

Many thanks to our many Board members over the years and I apologize for any missed: Rose & John Bello, Kathy Brotman, Tippi Brinberg, Sheldon Mead, Joan Harary, Marie Terranova, Marilyn & Marvin Talmatch, Penny Bosco, Penny Peters, Mike Dunne, Ron Owens, Madeline Fellows, Tom & Pat Greeley, Norine Lupo Karwell, Sandy Ozekowsky and Vic Schenck. In addition, thanks to the Board of Trustees approving our becoming a club, Mary Lighthipe, the office and maintenance staffs and technicians who provided lights and sound. Sincerest thanks to the hundreds of residents for their attendance, applause, donations and helping where needed.

Although we had a limited treasury we donated to LVW for the purchase of two large benches at the entrance to Willow Hall as well as to several charities. We hope all stay safe and well, adhere to calls for social distancing and the wearing of masks as we encounter each other.

Farewell and thanks for the memories we shared 2008-end of 2019!

Clubs Donate to Village



Helen Epstein of the Tennis Club donates 2 benches, 2 trees and a bike rack upon the disbanding of the Tennis Club



Tennis Club donation



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Area History



Leisure Village West was constructed on the northern perimeter of the Pine Barrens. Exactly what is the Pine Barrens? Supposedly, it is not barren, but a unique area with over 800 plant species and a fascinating history.

Geologically, we are told this area was an island in the Atlantic that rose from the sea several million years ago. As an island, it developed special characteristics different from the mainland -- sand, low pine trees and cedars, sphagnum (a form of peat moss) and other bog plants, and water harboring bog ore. Slowly the island became fused to the mainland and New Jersey became as we know it today.

Under the sand and the pines is a natural reservoir of water that in volume is the equivalent of a lake 75 feet deep with a surface of 1,000 sq. miles. It holds a constant temperature of 54 degrees. The streams and rivers are potable (pure enough to drink). The water is the color of tea, often called cedar water because tanning (tannic acid) from the cedar trees on the banks, combined with iron from the ground water gives it that rich dark color. This, of course, explains why the stream crossing Buckingham Drive is so dark.

The Pine Barrens was originally inhabited by the Lenni Lenape Indians, and the first Indian Reservation in the United States was established here in 1758. When the white men came in they began cutting down the trees and setting up sawmills. Soon it appeared the whole forest would be devastated. As far back as 1749, Ben Franklin saw cause for alarm and urged conservation and intelligent forestry.

Then came the men of iron to exploit the bog ore that was found deposited on the banks of the streams. Bog ore is formed by the chemical action of decayed vegetable matter in the water upon iron salts in the stream beds. Soon iron furnaces sprang up throughout the area to extract iron from the bog ore. Towns grew up around the

furnaces in the wilderness, roads stretched to the Delaware to haul wood and pig iron to Philadelphia, and the waterways were heavy with traffic hauling these products to the Atlantic Coast. Much of the iron ore used to make nails and cannonballs for the Revolutionary War was shipped out of the Pine Barrens.

None of the furnaces can be found standing, but hundreds of ghost towns still dot the area. Frequent blowups from the red hot furnaces and other natural lightning strikes took their toll of this primeval forest. Some hardy pioneers remained to find other means of survival, like building boats, carving wood duck decoys, and harvesting cranberries and blueberries. Some of these Pineys, as they are familiarly called, also became expert banjo pickers and adept at spinning crazy Jersey Devil tales.

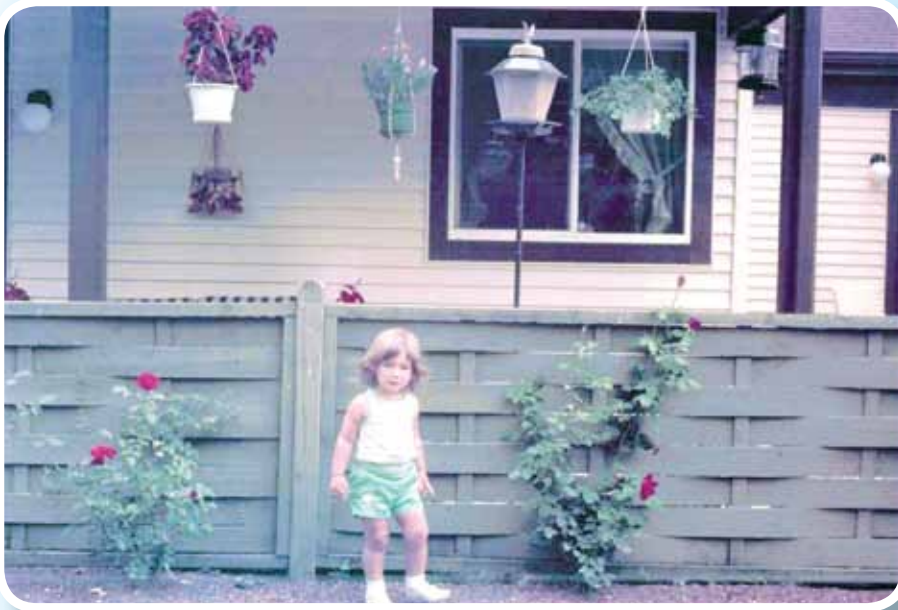
As far back as 1815, sawmills and iron forges operated along the Union Branch of the Toms River. This stretch of waterway rose from Lake Horicon and flowed into Pine Lake. It reformed again at the other end of the Lake and continued on down to Barnegat Bay and the Atlantic as Toms River. One foundry called Federal Forge, and later known as Phoenix Forge, was operated not far from the current Manchester Township Building and probably on what is now our Buckingham Drive. A forge was a more refined cousin to the first iron furnace. They took the impure pig iron and refined it into wrought iron bars; from these bars pots and pans, and other iron utensils were made.

In the late 1830s, William Torrey, Sr. moved to the area and bought large tracts of land. He sought to make the area a great industrial center and named it Manchester after the industrial city of Manchester in England.

Excerpted from an article written by the late Mildred Stensler in 1993.



Early Homes



Blair Home on Friar Ct. 1984



Mr and Mrs Charles Lupo 1978 in their first home Oxford model on Malvern Court



Early 1970 Kitchen

Early Homes

THE WALDORF

Plan 0950



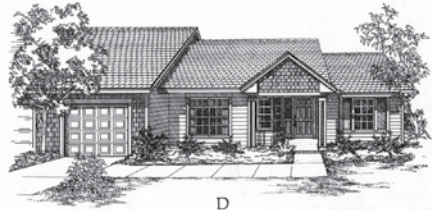
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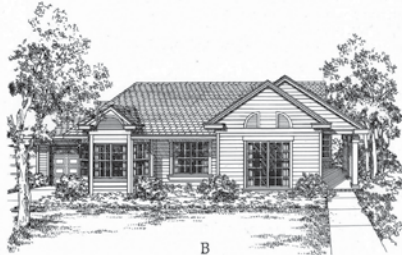
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Did You Know??

Eight thousand homes was the original number of homes planned for Leisure Village West by the builder Leisure Technology, Inc. This number was reduced to 3,500. The final number of homes in the community is 2,692.

There are four phases—Original, Countryside, Greenery and Encore with a total of 21 different models.

The models in the Original are: Eton (84), Greenbriar (74), Cambridge (116), Baronet (230), Winfield (254), and Regency (126) for a total of 882.

The smallest number of homes in the community is Countryside. Models in this phase are: Concord (24), Falmouth (27), and Nantucket (23) for a total of 74.

The largest phase is the Greenery consisting of 1,024 homes. Models are: Wheaton (86), Oxford (141), Stratford (242), Blair (220), St. Tropez (177) and Hastings (159).

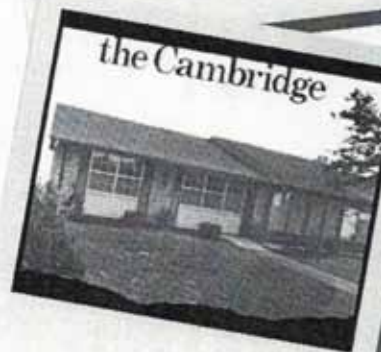
The final phase, Encore, was completed in 1995. The models are: Roxy (111), Savoy (100), Ritz (131), Pickford (90), Waldorf (156) and Victoria (124), a total of 712.

Although there are four phases, the entire community is one Association, known as Leisure Village West Association, Inc. comprising 99 condos.

The first resident, Grace Hansen, moved into her Eton home at 21B Yorkshire Court in November, 1972. The last home owner to occupy a home was Jerry and Carol Verbel in January 1996, although the home was completed in 1995.

Prior to its move to 959 Buckingham Drive, the Administration Office was located at 3C Buckingham Drive in the group of offices presently occupied by a physician, an attorney, a bank and a realtor.

The Willow Club House was opened for activities in 1972; Club Encore opened its doors in 1986; and Leisure Fair, formerly occupied by Leisure Technology as a Home Decorating Service (a facility offering new home owners the convenience of purchasing flooring, tile, window treatments, etc.) was opened for the pleasure of the residents in 1994.

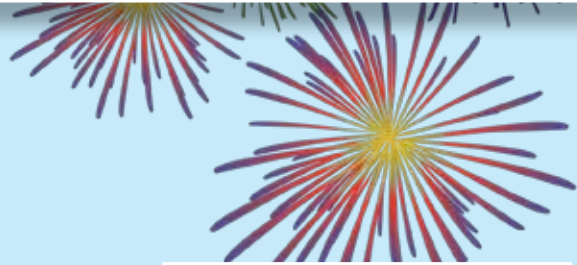


Grandparents Day



Granddaughters of Pearl and Bob Green

Grandchildren



Dance Club



Sara and George Zitelli 1999

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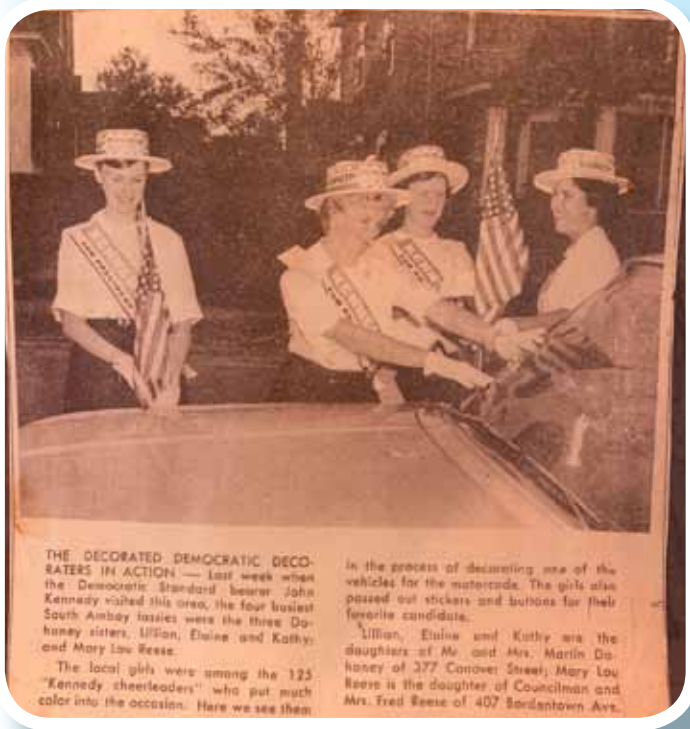


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Don Waldman 1st General Manager 1972



Our own Kennedy Girls 1959



Jim Ritter, Community Manager

“Election 2020 - Important information from the Election Committee”

ELECTION DAY this year is **Monday, August 31, 2020.**

The Annual Meeting of the Members will commence at 1:00 p.m., broadcast live on Fios Ch. 1974. ***WE MUST MEET QUORUM TO CONTINUE*** (minimum of 1347 ballots received). If quorum is met, MK Elections will open, count and tally votes live on Ch. 1974. [*If there is no quorum, voting cannot continue; the meeting will be adjourned for 30 days so **PLEASE** return your ballot envelope.*]

CALLING ALL COOKS!

Our September Issue of LVW News will feature family recipes from our community.



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Monday, September 7, is Labor Day. All Association Offices and Departments will be closed and **there will be no bus service**. Please note: The Village bus will run on **Wednesday, September 9**, following the regular **Monday** schedule.



Township Recycling

**WEDNESDAYS,
August 12 & August 26**

**Bulk pick-up will be conducted
on September 29**

*Our Annual Shredding Event will be
announced in the September issue.*

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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.



please note

Association Summer Saturday Hours

The Recreation Office at Willow Hall will be open on Saturday, April 4 from 8 am until 2 pm to accommodate residents and offer most Recreation/Association services.

The summer hours will continue on the second Saturday of each month from 8 am until 2 pm as follows: May 9, June 13, July 11, August 8 and September 12.



Recreation

Mary Lighthipe, Director

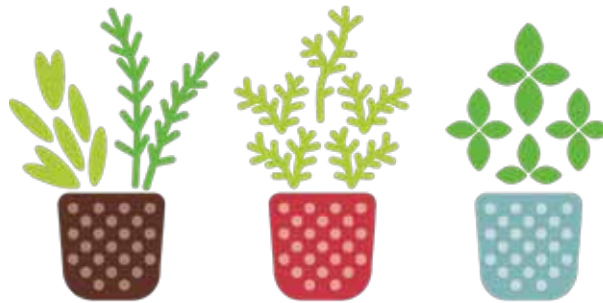


The summer of 2020 is sure to be remembered for years to come. Masks and social distancing were the norm. Technology became our best means of social interaction and entertainment. We are grateful for email, Zoom, Facetime and Facebook. Even an old-fashioned telephone call is very much appreciated. Walking has become a favorite pastime for many, with scented breezes, summer rain and crimson sunsets becoming more delightful than ever.

Our residents continue to enjoy playing Kahoot, an interactive live trivia game which is played through Internet connections. Residents compete with one another in areas including music, movies, history etc. Watch the creepers for announcements on time and topics.

The Recreation Department is pleased to announce we have made arrangements to sponsor a Drive-In Movie on Friday, August 7 in the Willow parking lot. Space is limited and reservations will be on a first come, first served basis. Contact us at 732-657-9109 to reserve a space.

We invite all residents to join our Labor Day Car Parade on Monday, September 7. Cars will assemble at the Willow parking lot at 11am.



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Guess Who Solution

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- B. Fay Weinstein
- C. Kathleen Dohaney-Marcinczyk
- D. Gail Lupo
- E. Leslie Zenjra
- F. Judith Langreich
- G. Chuck Lupo



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Willow Parking Lot

Thursday, August 6 & Friday, August 7

8:30 pm

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Village Car Parade



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Cars will assemble at the Willow Hall

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FALL TREE DONATION for Leisure Village West

Would you like to contribute a tree to our beautiful village? The Board of Trustees have approved a plan which we hope will enhance our village. We will provide a red 4x8x2 ¼ inch brick engraved in black with “In Honor of” (a name you provide), a 12-15” Tree and a water bag to aid in watering for the first 2 months.

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Ornamental trees: Japanese Zelkova or Ornamental Pear.

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“IN HONOR OF” Name _____ limit 18 characters

Where you want tree planted _____

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Pictures of Trees are on lwcreeper.com in PowerPoint Tree Presentation

All Trees through this program will be planted in Fall of 2020. Location and choice of tree must be approved by Grounds Department as planting conditions must be taken into account.

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August

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LVW Early History



Building Willow Pool



Mr and Mrs Bunker - first buyers in LVW



Putting up entrance



Prospective Buyers were lined up during Grand Opening 1972

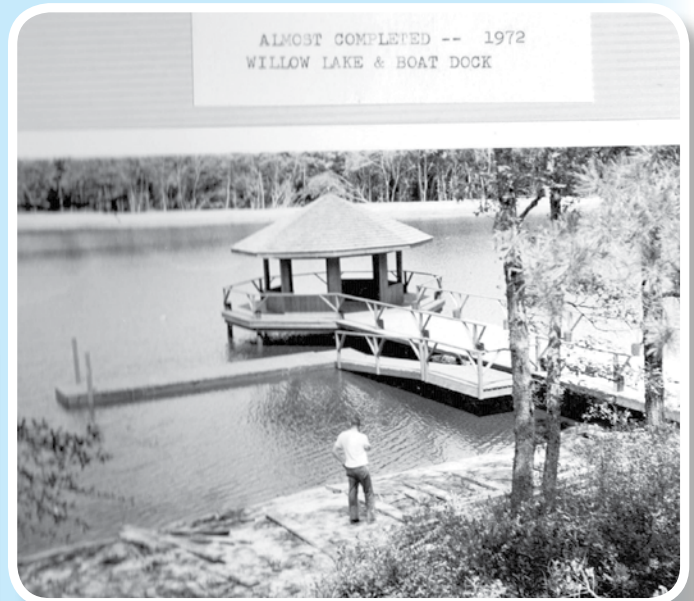
LVW Early History



Touring Willow Lake



LVW new bus 1973



Willow Lake and Dock



Mrs Hanson first resident with head of sales Carl Williams

Village Fair circa 1992



THE LINETTES

By Ellie Kravitz



Linettes 1998

In 1998 twelve ladies led by Beverly Shineman formed a dancing group call the “The Linettes”. Beverly, a talented dancer and our fearless leader, did all the choreography herself.

We performed lovely line dances every year at the LVW Fair in July. We wore red tops, white skirts and white gloves. We danced in the road in front of Willow Hall. There was a DJ on the lawn and chairs set up for the audience. Everyone enjoyed our performances so much it became a ritual each year until our last one in July 2011.

Line dancing is now led by Rosemarie Jenik and Linda Labita and the group’s numbers have grown to about eighteen members!



Linettes became Line Dancing. Photo from 2011



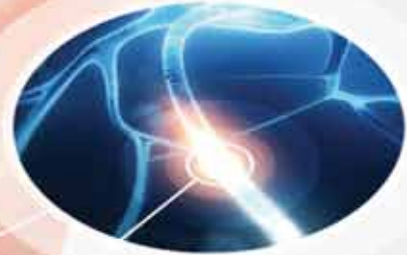
Line Dancing 2000 - Mr. and Mrs. Zitelli and Mr. and Mrs. Shineman

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Stretch

It's tempting to just get out there as soon as the sun shines! But, be sure to stretch your joints before you get started. Talk to your health-care provider to learn good stretches for you.



Take a break! Gardening is great for our minds and bodies, but don't overdo it. Vary your tasks to avoid repetition and stop to admire your work to give yourself a rest.



Equipment can help

Thumb splints can protect your joints. Wrist splints can keep your wrist in a good position. Or, there are combination splints. Talk to your health-care provider for more information.



Be sun safe! Wear a hat, sunglasses and sunscreen when in your garden!



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Shuffleboard



by Ellen Jenkin

Maintaining Bocce Courts in LVW 1994

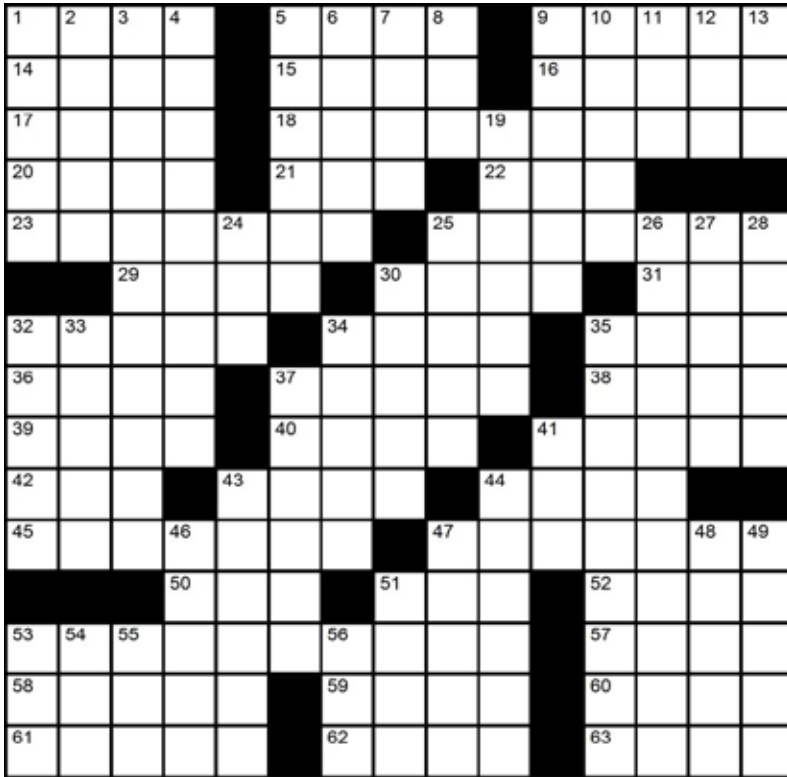


Golf Club



Golf 1970's

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Turnpike exit
- 5 Reverential
- 9 Frown
- 14 60% of us live here
- 15 Of sound judgment
- 16 Carried
- 17 Former CIA director Porter ---
- 18 Electrical devices
- 20 Goals
- 21 Central
- 22 Reactor safety overseer: Abbr.
- 23 Crimson
- 25 Shuns
- 29 Kvetch
- 30 Hot air
- 31 Street guide
- 32 Severe
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- 35 Scotch companion
- 36 Perfectly
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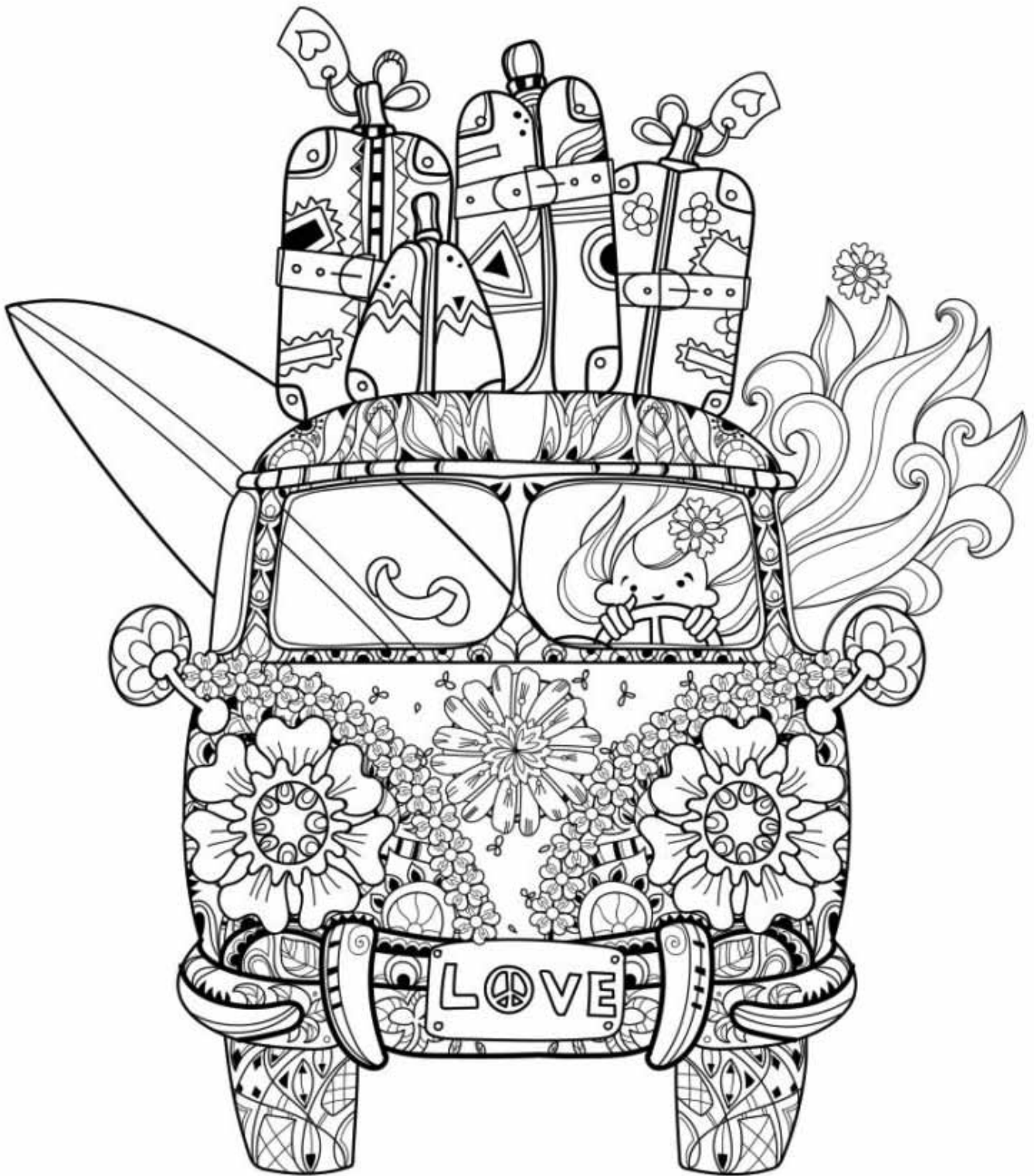
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- 62 Fencing stake
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- 1 Fumed
- 2 Together
- 3 Minor crime
- 4 Travel documents
- 5 Get up
- 6 Rubbed off
- 7 Spot
- 8 Destructive computer key
- 9 Stiffener
- 10 Shell which can be blown
- 11 How some stocks are traded (Abbr.)
- 12 The --- small hours
- 13 S L C church
- 19 One way to preserve food
- 24 Scurried
- 25 Poet whose work led to "Cats"
- 26 Passionately
- 27 Walked knee-deep through water
- 28 Crosses
- 30 Phillip
- 32 Bag supporter
- 33 Knotty
- 34 Total confusion
- 35 Blasphemy
- 37 Filter out
- 41 Ambition
- 43 Collarless short-sleeved top
- 44 Devil dog
- 46 Computer information exchange code
- 47 Deadly
- 48 Follow
- 49 Appears
- 51 Programming language
- 53 Twin-hulled vessel (Abbr.)
- 54 Statement of agreement at the altar
- 55 Rural negative
- 56 Small drink

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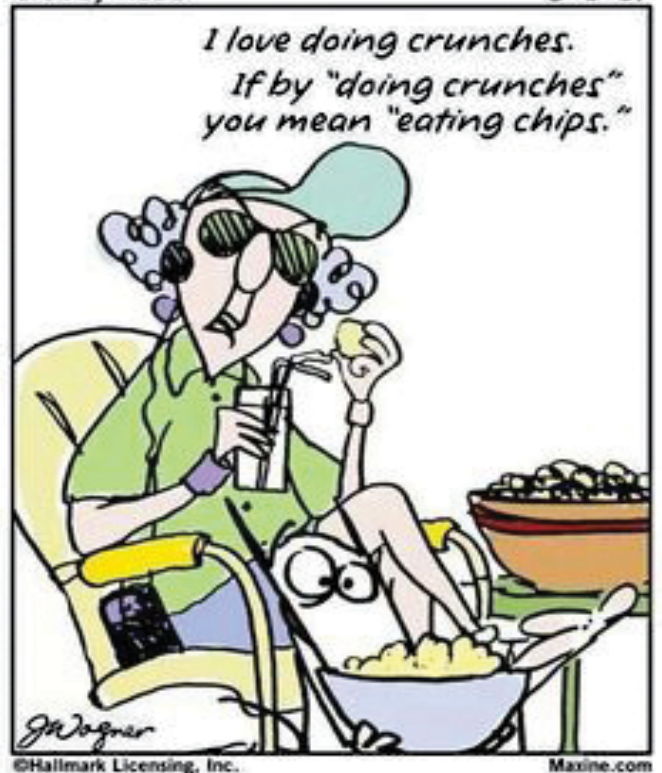
Frank Picardi celebrated his 102nd birthday with coffee and cake with the 'Sunshine Club' in his driveway. The group enjoyed summertime coffee and chats each afternoon and made plans for their Labor Day barbecue. 'Poppie' also celebrated his birthday with his four grandchildren... (now there's five!)

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Mr. Davies has recently been appointed by Governor Christie to serve as a member of the "New Jersey Task Force on Abuse of Persons who are Elderly or Disabled."

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Preventing Falls: Five Dangers That Affect Seniors' Stability

Source: <https://www.parentgiving.com/elder-care/preventing-falls-five-dangers-seniors/> September 22nd, 2013, the first day of fall, also marks the 6th annual National Falls Prevention Awareness Day, sponsored by the National Council on Aging. Falls are the leading cause of injury related emergency department visits for older adults, the major cause of hip fractures and responsible for more than half of fatal head injuries. Numerous states and countries worldwide are now coming together to address this serious and often overlooked health issue. The goal of this year's theme, Preventing Falls—One Step at a Time, is to bring together professionals, older adults, caregivers and family members to raise awareness and prevent falls in the older adult population. Forty-three states participated in Falls Prevention Awareness Day last year, joining more than 70 national organizations, including the American Occupational Therapy Association, other professional associations, and federal agencies that comprise the Falls Free© Initiative. The hope is for that number to grow this year and stop the rise in these serious accidents. According to the Center for Disease Control, one out of three adults age 65 and older falls each year. These falls can be moderate to severe in nature, yet less than half talk to their healthcare providers about it. When a fall occurs, most people assume the contributing factor is an unsafe home environment; however, what most people don't know is that there are many other risk factors to consider. "After a fall occurs, many people will begin taking measures to ensure that the safety of their aging loved one is never compromised—home modification is traditionally the first step," said Sharon Roth Maguire, MS, RN, GNP-BC, Senior Vice President of Quality & Clinical Operations for BrightStar Care. "What folks may not realize is there are many other factors that come into play, in addition to an unsafe home environment, that may contribute to falls. It is vital to identify these issues and address them appropriately." According to Maguire, these five fall risk factors should be addressed when working to identify the cause of a fall and prevent future falls:



- **Medication interactions.** Drugs including sedatives, anti-depressants and anti-psychotics can contribute to falls by reducing mental alertness, worsening balance and gait and causing drops in systolic blood pressure while standing. Mixing multiple medications also increases the risk of falling. To reduce the likelihood of falls, review all medications with the primary doctor and any specialists to identify medications that may cause this side effect.
- **Lack of physical strength and poor balance.** Without regular exercise it's easy to lose muscle tone, strength, bone mass and flexibility. All of these weaknesses are factors that contribute to the severity of a fall. While certain medical conditions can make it harder to exercise, a loved one who has fallen before, even if they weren't injured, could develop a fear of falling that causes them to limit their activity and be less mobile. Engaging in regular exercise to increase strength and muscle tone and taking extra time when transitioning from one position to another may reduce the risk of falls. Unsure of how to re-start an exercise plan? Engage the doctor's advice.
- **Impaired vision.** Age-related vision diseases, such as cataracts and glaucoma, alter an older person's depth perception, visual acuity, peripheral vision and susceptibility to glare. In addition, older adults may no longer be able to recognize visual cues of danger and, in turn, take appropriate action. Although these diseases are sometimes unavoidable, obtaining regular eye exams can reduce the risk of a fall. Adding color and contrast to identify objects, especially safety items like grab bars and handrails may help overcome vision-related issues as well.
- **Home hazards.** Poor lighting, loose rugs, lack of grab bars or poorly located/mounted grab bars, and unstable furniture can increase tripping hazards. Improving safety around a loved one's home by adding grab bars and other safety aids inside and outside of the tub or shower and next to the toilet, adding railings on both sides of stairways and improving the lighting where needed will aid in decreasing environmental hazards in the home.
- **Chronic conditions.** Health issues, such as Parkinson's or heart disease, greatly increase an older adult's risk of falling. Understanding the disease process and helping them follow a treatment plan, assisting them to doctor appointments and knowing red flag alerts can reduce fall risk in people suffering from chronic conditions.

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Horoscope August 2020



Aries

In August you will experience a lot of mood swings. You will balance between joy and sadness. Very often, you will be locked in without allowing yourself to others, especially in the first days of the month. In these difficult days, you will help the presence of a loved one (if it was not the reason for this grief), so spend every free moment with her and you will see that you will feel better right away.



Taurus

In August, you have the best chance for a long and lasting relationship. All unmarried people who are thinking about marriage, right now should take appropriate steps to build their future. An important role for you will be played by people with the sign of Cancer or Capricorn. In the second week of the month, affective matters will be raging. You will feel the irresistible temptation of being among people, for this reason you will not miss any proposal for a social event.



Gemini

August devote to matters related to the development of your physical activity. In your free time, ride a bike, go to the gym or swimming pool, because only in this way will increase your resistance and strengthen your own health. Make sure you do not run out of time for entertainment, meetings with friends - especially in the middle of the month, because it is at this time that you will meet someone who will completely change your life and make you look at the world with a completely different, more sober eye. It's time to end with fantasizing, it's time for specifics.



Cancer

In August-name, a dormant desire to travel, explore, widen horizons and take life what is the most precious will come to the fore. To feel better, decide for a short, several-day trip, but at the beginning of the month. You will see that it will do you good. You will breathe from everyday life, get a good distance from the world and people and load batteries for the coming weeks.



Leo

Your social popularity will increase significantly, yet recklessness and hasty behavior will make all the financial undertakings you have recently seriously strained your home budget. That is why it will be much wiser to leave your lifestyle and leave your belt firmly in place for a while. You will see that this will be the best, especially since it is possible that the situation in the future may get even worse. Try to keep your sense of humor regardless of the circumstances that have accompanied you recently.



Virgo

In the month of August_name2 you can expect a more joyful attitude to the world and people. This optimism will motivate you to work and personal development, as well as to start searching for new spiritual values that will completely change your life. On the horizon, you can also see new ideas that are extremely attractive because they are an opportunity to develop your own talents.



Libra

August will be marked by further laziness and romance. However, slowly start to deal with more mundane, everyday matters, especially those related to the family. Your life will begin to follow the previously-beaten track, however, there may be many changes in matters related to your loved one. And it will be up to you whether these changes will be beneficial or not.



Scorpio

The first two weeks will be spent at high speed. There will be numerous changes and shifts in your private life as well as your professional life. As a result, misunderstandings in dealing with loved ones - be it with family or friends - will be very easy. Therefore, to avoid this, try to express your own views and opinions in a clear, understandable and communicative way.



Sagittarius

In August, you'll start to pay attention to what you have to say, what you look like and what you have to say. So take care of all the details, professional matters and contacts that may be useful, for example, in professional matters. It's a great time to start building foundations for your successful future. Use a broad arc to avoid people who you suspect of using or having fun at your own expense.



Capricorn

Your everyday rhythm of the day will be a bit slower, so you will have more time for your family and your loved ones. In August, the home and family will have the greatest value for you. And they will devote all their attention to these matters. Professional matters and personal careers will fall into the side plan. It is also a great time to stop for a moment and think about the meaning of your life, especially the emotional sphere.



Aquarius

A more friendly part of the year is coming for you, when you feel that your position, influence and personal charm are growing minute by minute. Therefore, take advantage of this, because you have a lot to gain a lot. Put more emphasis on matters related to your own independence. Let the priority for you be the pursuit of originality, in this way you will gain more creative energy that overflows you, especially in the first week of the month.



Pisces

A certain undertaking you have worked on will finally start to bring long-awaited profits. However, before this happens, you still have to finish many things. In August, you'll be able to attract people who will be able to give you valuable tips and advice. It is also possible that they will give you contacts to influential people who will help you in the planned investments for the next period.

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Skillet Zucchini Lasagna

Prep 25 MIN

Total 40 MIN

Ingredients 10

Servings 6

Ingredients

- 1 **tablespoon** olive oil
- 2 **lb** medium zucchini, halved lengthwise and cut in 1/2-inch slices (about 6 cups)
- 1/4 **teaspoon** salt
- 1/4 **teaspoon** pepper
- 1 1/2 **cups** chopped cooked chicken
- 1 1/2 **cups** Muir Glen™ organic roasted garlic pasta sauce
- 1 **cup** whole milk ricotta cheese
- 1/4 **cup** grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 **cup** chopped fresh basil leaves
- 2 **cups** shredded mozzarella cheese (8 oz)



Steps

1. In 12-inch nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add zucchini, salt and pepper; cook 8 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in chicken; reduce heat to medium. Continue cooking 3 to 5 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Stir in pasta sauce.
2. In small bowl, mix ricotta cheese, Parmesan cheese and 2 tablespoons of the chopped basil until mixed well. Drop spoonfuls of ricotta mixture on top of vegetable and chicken mixture. Top with mozzarella cheese.
3. Cover and cook over medium heat 5 to 10 minutes or until heated through and cheese is melted. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Garnish with remaining 2 tablespoons chopped basil.

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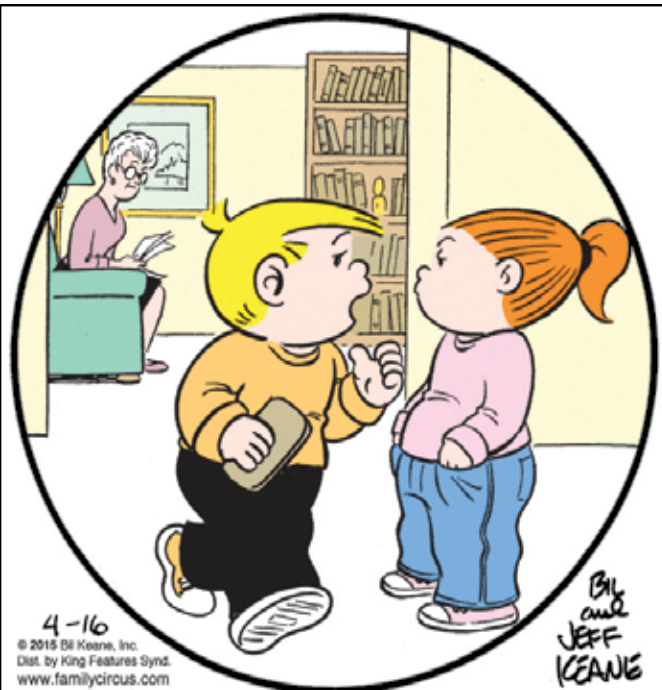
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She only uses her phone
to TALK on.”**

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Model	January – June 2020 Sold Price Range
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