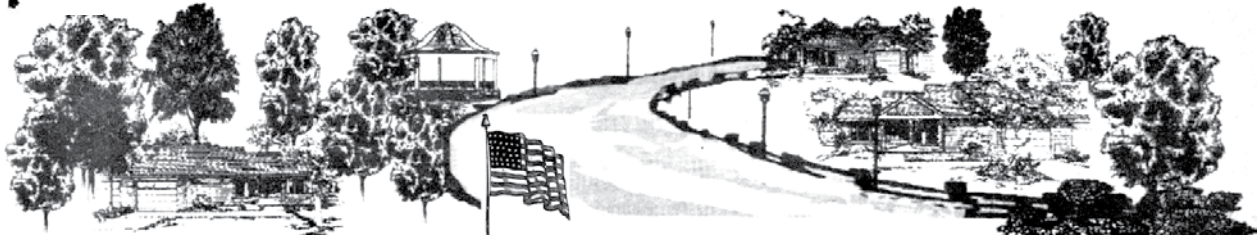




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CORNER

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Board of Trustees Meeting – November 2, 2016

Present were Louis Maiocco, Charles Lupo, Susan Nordell, Sandra Kaufman, Russ Steenweg, Marge King and Elaine Baumeister. Also present were Community Manager Joseph Schultz, Accounting Administrator Michelle Lampard and Recreation Director Mary Lighthipe.

This meeting commenced at approximately 1 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.

S. Nordell moved to approve the October 5, 2016 and October 19, 2016 minutes. C. Lupo seconded. All in favor. E. Baumeister moved to approve Karen McGinley to the Welcome Committee. C. Lupo seconded. All in favor.

S. Nordell moved to approve for the Association to contract with Greenman Pedersen Inc. for an in-depth inspection and evaluation of the Willow Hall Gazebo, Pier and Ramp for a total cost not to exceed \$6,500.00. The funds to meet this expense will be provided by account #3230 – Capital Replacement Fund – Common Buildings. C. Lupo seconded. All in favor.

Community Managers Report

J. Schultz reminded residents that pets should never be off leash and to always maintain control of their pets. He also mentioned that no attachments are allowed on the new vinyl fences and that the old wooden gates are not permissible to install with the new vinyl fences. This will be added to the new Resident Handbook for 2017. He stated that Political signs are only to be displayed in a window at a unit and any sign found in the common area will be removed. He is asking the Board to extend the current contract with U.S

Security with no increase for the next year. This will be voted on at the December 7, 2016 meeting. He mentioned that the Board will be holding a Town Hall meeting on Wednesday, November 30, 2016 at 7pm in Willow Hall for residents to address any concerns or present any ideas to the Board.

Recreation Report

M. Lighthipe reported that Election Day is Tuesday, November 8, 2016. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Districts 21, 22, and 23 vote at Leisure Fair and Districts 28 and 29 votes at Club Encore. The Village bus will provide additional bus service on Election Day. A Holiday Flea Market will take place at Willow Hall on Thursday, November 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A Veteran's Day Ceremony will be held in Club Encore on Friday, November 11 at 11 a.m. The Annual Senior Expo will take place at Club Encore on Saturday, November 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free. The KLVW –TV will sponsor an Open House on Monday, November 14 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Financial Report

M. Lampard reported that the independent auditors were on site last week to audit financials FYE September 30, 2016. The auditors will present their report at an open meeting to the residents in January. She also reported that success continues with the Rent Receivership Program which has a total of 24 rentals and approximately \$18,000.00 is collected in rent each month. The balance of the delinquent accounts at the beginning of the project was \$250,000.00 and is now down to \$92,000.00.

Unfinished Business

1. There is no new update with Hotwire Communications but the Board is working daily on this.

2. The Board moved to approve to contract with Greeman – Pedersen, Inc. for an in-depth inspection

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Board Meeting Minutes of November 2, 2016

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and evaluation of the Willow Hall Gazebo, Pier and Ramp.

L. Maiocco mentioned that a Technology AD Hod Committee will be formed to address immediate needs that relates to communication and IT issues. He asked if Residents are interested in serving on this Committee to please submit a resume to the Association Office.

There was no new business.

S. Kaufman on behalf of S. Tozzi announced that the Thanksgiving Day dinner is for residents only and dinners are \$5. Delivery will also be available to those residents who are homebound. Reservations can be made by contacting Sal Tozzi at 732-323-9297.

M. King notified residents that KLVW will conduct an interview for the program “Know Your Neighbor” with Hal Kravetz regarding his service with Merrill Marauders. This will be broadcast on the Channel 15 and on the LVWCreeper.com.

Audience Comments

J. Langreich notified residents that the Farm Club is sponsoring a turkey drive which will be held at Willow Hall on November 21.

A.Niebergall mentioned that due to the Election on November 8, the Computer Club changed its meeting date to November 7 at 10 a.m. She invited all residents to attend this meeting to watch a live online demonstration on how to log on and use www.medicare.gov website.

C. Thompson asked if her previous suggestion was considered by the Board to provide dedicated spots for the combat wounded Veterans on Veterans Day.

I. Strausberg asked the Board to consider a sample fitness class that she could provide to residents in the Village.

P. Burke mentioned that the Westernaire’s Holiday Concerts are December 2 at 7 p.m., December 3 was changed to 3 p.m. and December 4 at 3 p.m.

W. Dylewski asked what the total cost in legal fees were for the past fiscal year. He suggested that a separate account be set up for the wood trim replacement project.

M. Lamberti asked for clarification for what can be discussed at the Town Hall meetings.

S. Zitelli suggested that the podium be relocated. She appreciates and thanks everyone who sent a letter to the Commissioners regarding the repaving of Route

70 because they agreed to repave from Colonial drive to Wilbur Drive on Route 70.

C. Brignola spoke about the gas tax and asked residents to vote No on their Ballot on Election Day.

There being no further business, the Board meeting adjourned at 1:45 p.m.



Did You Miss the Board of Trustees Meeting?

If you missed the Board of Trustees meeting on Wednesday, you can view the meeting on KLVW-TV Channel 15 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday and at 10 a.m. on the Saturday following the meeting. Board of Trustees meetings can also be viewed at www.lvwcreeper.com. After login, click “Board Meeting Video.”

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Finally, please remember that all claims must be promptly reported to the management office.



Emergency Notification Committee (ENC)

By Anne Niebergall

Holiday Safety Tips

The winter holidays are a time for families and friends to get together. That also means a greater risk of fire. Here are some tips on how to stay safe this holiday season.

- **Test smoke alarms.**
- **Keep candles, lights and decorations away from any heat sources.**
- **Avoid overloading wall outlets and extension cords.**
- **Blow out candles and turn off all decorative light strings before leaving home or going to bed.**
- **Stay in the kitchen when cooking on the stove top.**
- **Have a fire extinguisher available.**

Anyone interested in becoming a Revere or a Revere-At-Large is welcome to leave their name and phone number in the Emergency Notification Committee mail box at Willow Hall or leave a message on our telephone voice mail at 732-408-7434 and one of our volunteers will contact you. As always, we welcome input from our fellow residents and your suggestions and ideas can also be submitted to either the mailbox or the telephone voice mail.

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“Senior Citizen” Stella Jane Stetson, marching in the Halloween Parade in Atlantic Highlands. She is the 15 month old granddaughter of resident Arlene Grasso.



Dylan McDonald, grandson of Marilyn and Joe Grabowski, was selected to represent the United States in the Republic of China as one of 44 players from 20 states, to compete in the IFAF under 19 World Championship Tournament, held on June 30 in Harbin, China. USA Football is a member of the US Olympic Committee, managing US National teams for International Competition for 70 countries across five continents. Dylan is a senior and starting middle linebacker of the Varsity Football team of Parsippany Hills High school in Parsippany, NJ. He will be graduating in June 2017.

Manager's Corner

by Joe Schultz



Happy Holidays

Time to Talk Snow

When talking about weather, there's nothing I've grown to dislike more than snow and I think some of you may feel the same. Hopefully the La Niña effect will keep the white stuff at bay, but if it doesn't and you're somewhat of a newcomer, you may need to know a little bit about the snow clearing process.

First I should mention that snow operations are triggered, when we're not already onsite, at the 2 inch accumulation mark. This is always a tough decision and depends heavily on conditions and forecasts. That's the damned if you do and damned if you don't phase. We need to make the right decision as you don't want to call staff in, only to have the snow melt quickly, wasting manpower and resources. Even worse, have a light snowfall, 2 inch or less, that quickly turns to ice. Now that we have the brine equipment and pretreatment process it has helped mitigate these problems and ease the decision making somewhat. Snowfall timing, conditions and characteristics of the snow itself make a dramatic difference on the job we do and how fast we can do it, but you must know that we'll work around the clock to get you that one way out of your house.

That's what initiates our action and the following is the outline of what we do and how we do it along with some other useful information.

Snow Clearing Order

1. Main roads are first on the list and may be done several times until the storm starts to subside so we can move on to the next step.
2. After the main thoroughfares are substantially passable, side roads and finger-streets are the next item we concentrate on. Again, depending on the magnitude and longevity of the storm, this too may need to be redone as snow may have accumulated on roads done early in the process. Community Building parking lots are also started during this phase.
3. Next, the driveways and unit walkways without garages (AKA single entry units), will be started after snowfall has significantly stopped and main roads and side roads have been opened and are passable. This may be your primary and only way out for an extended period of time. Under normal conditions this is usually a 24-hour period and heavy storms will certainly extend that time.
4. We now start on the back walks, and to be clear, that's the walkways on the garage side of the house. This is also when we are clearing the bus stops, mailboxes and the fire hydrants.
5. After the completion of all the above and as time permits, main sidewalks and front sidewalks will be done throughout the village.

Obviously, it is impossible to start every area at once so rotation of the starting place is implemented.

Your cooperation is requested by remaining in your home as long as possible for your own safety until the snow clearing is complete. Resident must remove all cars from the roadway to allow for the best street snow clearing as possible. Tune in to Village Creeper Channel 15 for additional information. Now with our OneCallNow system, we'll try to keep you updated periodically during the storm and provide other relevant information as needed. For storm preparation, please see our resident handbook

Snow Clearing Priority List

If you receive dialysis or chemotherapy, you must submit a letter from your treatment facility listing the days and times of treatments.

Manager's Corner

by Joe Schultz



Welcome New Neighbors

by Roberta Klotz

Free Space

In response to residents' requests, we are looking into the allocation of more free space for resident use and determining interest in forming a resident group to make wellness calls to people who live alone. If interested, please let the recreation department know.

Last Call for the New Phone Directory

Please be Safe This Holiday Season

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By Roberta Klotz

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By Sue Ippolito

Please join us on **December 14** at 1:30 p.m. in Willow Hall. We will be giving Manchester First Aid and Rescue Squad our annual donation. Thanks to you, our residents, for your support of our bus trips, Boscov's "Friends Helping Friends" and our fundraisers. Last year we were able to give to the Squad \$6,000. This past year they had to buy two new ambulances and supply them. They are here for us 24/7, 365 days a year in all kinds of weather. So please be there for them.

Our speaker is Meryl Katz from Legacy Wealth Advisors, trusted business partner of Pinnacle Federal Credit Union, speaking on Income Solutions in Today's Environment. This will be our last meeting until **March 8**.



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Kevin's Kids Need Your Help

Thirty four years ago, a first grade teacher in Manchester unknowingly started a Christmas tradition when she asked her class, "What is Santa Claus going to bring you on Christmas Eve?" Unfortunately one child broke the teacher's heart with his response of "Santa Claus never comes to my house." Saddened by the boy's story, the school staff started a drive to help the boy and his family as well as a handful of other needy children. The Kevin's Kids Drive continues today with a list of families that school officials anticipate will include some 400 children and their families this year.

The goal of the annual Kevin's Kids Drive is to provide not only toys but also much needed necessities such as clothing and food. "Yes this is a Christmas Drive, but hopefully the necessities provided will help parents in these difficult times throughout the year," said Alex George, Director of Student and Administrative Services, and chairperson for the drive.

"Through the generosity of the Manchester School

District, the Manchester Police, many local businesses, senior villages and the entire Manchester community, the Kevin's Kids Christmas Drive hopes to grant the specific Wish List of each child," George explained. "Teachers contact parents of the identified children and develop the wish list of each child. During this process, staff discover that for so many of these children it is the very first 'new' pair of sneakers or that first brand new outfit for school or a bicycle that will be their own, instead of one that someone else discarded."

"This Holiday Drive enables 'Santa' to visit the home of each of these disadvantaged children, bringing not just gifts but joy. The children and families that we help struggle every other day of the year and we want them to have at least one special day full of surprise and delight. It offers these children the chance to believe that good things can happen to them."

"We ask individuals, businesses and community groups for any contribution that you can make to help us carry out our pledge to make sure that Santa Claus visits every home in Manchester. Each donation goes directly to buy food, new toys and clothing for every child identified on our list," said George. "It is through your help and generosity that we can achieve our goal."

To donate, make checks payable to Manchester Township Middle School with "Kevin's Kids" written in the memo section and mail to Kevin's Kids, Manchester Township Middle School, 2875 Ridgeway Rd., Manchester, NJ 08759. Donations of new toys and clothing are also accepted at any Manchester school. For more information go to the Kevin's Kids webpage at <http://bit.ly/kevinskids> or email ageorge@manchestertwp.org.



Volunteers wrapping gifts in the Ridgeway School gym.

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Volunteers in Service to Our Neighbors

by Sandy Bermel

“Better to Give or Receive”

This is a seasonal question I always seem to ask myself: “Do I prefer giving or receiving?” I’m no different than other people. I love to get presents. Tearing off the wrapping paper and opening the box slowly are fun teasers. Then the surprise inside shows itself and I am happy.

On the other hand, shopping and wrapping gifts takes time and effort. But when we’re all together in the family room giving and receiving packages so gaily wrapped, a heartfelt warmth permeates the space.

When the holidays are over, the torn wrappings and empty boxes are discarded and all is put away, my thoughts return to the original question. I realized that I knew the answer years ago when I first chose to work with VISTON.

As a VISTON volunteer, you “give” by taking a resident who no longer can drive to their medical appointment, for blood work or minimal shopping. In return you “receive” a multitude of thanks and sincere appreciation of your kindness.

If you need help or want to help, VISTON’s office in Willow Hall is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. You can stop in or call 732-657-1818 during these hours to ask for help or to volunteer.

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Blood Drive

By Judy Langreich

On October 18, the Service Club sponsored the Fall Blood Drive at Willow Hall. The first donor arrived at 8 a.m. followed by a steady stream of our resident donors. This drive brought in some first time donors. It was wonderful to see the new recruits and I hope they felt the satisfaction of knowing how important their donation is at this time.

Thank you to our volunteers who manned the intake and the snack tables. The “walkers” deserve a big thanks as well for helping our donors post donation.

Our next Red Cross Blood Drive will be in the spring.

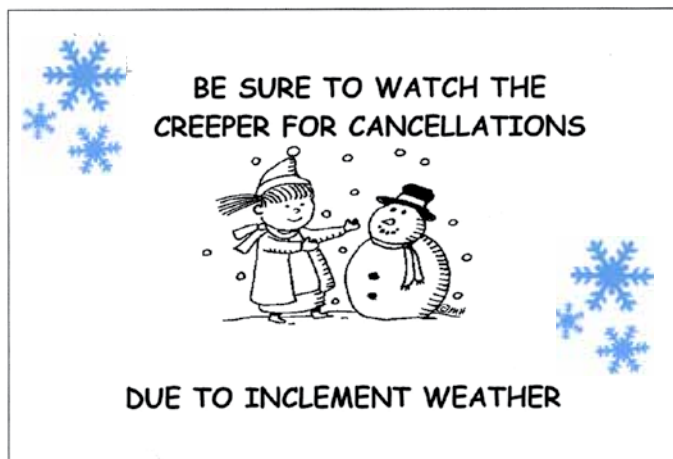
Helping Hands

By Peggy Hathaway



For Your Information

From September 22 to October 22, 89 requests were made in these 30 days. 26 light bulbs were changed; 15 electronic requests (program a remote, etc); 8 miscellaneous; 7 window problems (blinds, etc.); 6 requests for tasks we do not do; 5 bathroom requests (toilet seats, etc.); 5 cancellations (relative or neighbor did); 4 hoses (unhooked, etc.); 3 storm windows (exchanged from screens, etc.); 3 doors (door off the track, etc.); 2 items moved; 2 smoke alarms got new batteries; 2 handicap equipment (one added, one delivered) and 1 referral to Viston.



Helpful Hints

by Sheldon R. Mead

Make old, formerly water-resistant cloth jackets water-resistant again with a hair dryer. Set a hair dryer to high, then slowly move it around the outer surface of the jacket. Many, though not all, waterproof cloth garments are treated with something called a “durable water repellent coating.” Over time, the coating starts to deteriorate, decreasing its effectiveness. Heat can reactivate the water-repelling properties.

Remove stickers or tape from mirrors or windows with mayonnaise. Stickers and tape often leave an adhesive residue behind when they are peeled from mirrors or windows. Scraping the residue away can take a lot of effort. Instead, place a dab of mayonnaise on a paper towel and apply this to the adhesive. After a minute or two, the adhesive residue should give way without much scrubbing or scraping – sometimes it simply wipes away with a paper towel.

Pick up broken glass with bread. Hundreds of tiny shards often are spread across the floor when glass breaks. Sweeping never removes them all. Next time glass breaks in your home, sweep away the larger pieces, then press a few slices of bread onto the broken-glass area. Even very small shards will lodge in the bread. Dispose of these slices of bread immediately so that people and pets don’t mistake them for food.

People consume 65 percent more calories when eating with someone who takes a second helping than when they eat with someone who doesn’t. Self-defense – have a cup of herbal tea after you finish your main course. It has no calories and keeps your mouth busy, so you will be less tempted to take seconds or order dessert even if your companion does.

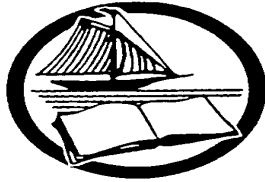
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Computer classes are offered on various dates and times. Classes include, mouse, internet, website creation, Microsoft Word and Google.

Appointments are available for E-Reader/Tablet/iPad/Kindle assistance; borrowing library books with your electronic devices, as well as assistance with genealogy research.

Tuesdays at 6 p.m., Mahjong Club.

Fridays at noon, Chess Club.

December 1 – 23: The works of Harvey Katz will be displayed in the meeting room.

Reception, December 3 at 2 p.m.

December 1 at 10 a.m., Career Guidance and Job Search Assistance Using the Career Connections Website. Please register.

At 1 p.m., Throwback Thursday – Gaslight (1944).

A man launches a campaign of terror to drive his new bride insane.

December 2 at 2 p.m., To the Shore Once More, Vol III. Author Frank Finale will read a few selections from his book, signed copies available for purchase. Please register.

December 5 at 2 p.m., S.A.D. Seasonal Affective Disorder. This program will explore the causes, symptoms and treatment of seasonal depression. Please register.

December 6 & 20 at 2 p.m., Writer's Circle.

December 8 at 10 a.m., Gourmet Paris: A Culinary Tour. Take a virtual tour through Paris's restaurants, boulangeries and chocolatiers, alert staff to any food allergies. Please register.

At 7:30 p.m., Rave On Concert. Enjoy the early rock music of Buddy Holly and Roy Orbison.

December 8 & 22, at 2 p.m., Chicks with Sticks-A Knitting and Crocheting Group. Also Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

December 9 & 23 at 1 p.m., Quilting Bee.

December 12 at 2 p.m., Rosetta Stone® is here. Learn how to use this language-learning program available through the library. Please register.

December 13 at 10 a.m., Friends of the Library General Meeting.

At 2 p.m., French Club. Please register.

December 15 at 10 a.m., Beginner Ballet for Adults. This class combines ballet and exercise. Please register.

At 2 p.m., Book Chat.

December 16 at 2 p.m., Calming Coloring. Please register.

December 19 at 10 a.m., Using Hoopla to Download Multimedia onto Your Device. Please Register.

December 20 at 10 a.m., Career Connections: Resources for Job Seekers. Please register.

December 22 at 10 a.m., Spotlight On: Windows™ 10. Please register.

Feature Films are shown on Wednesdays at 2:30 and 6 p.m. as follows:

December 7, "Café Society"

December 14, "Indignation"

December 21, "White Christmas"

December 28, "Star Trek"

How to Submit Club News

Following is a ‘**Style Sheet**’ and tips on how to submit an article for your club or organization for publication in the *Leisure Village West News*. **This is an updated guide for all publicity chairpersons who submit their club news to our publication. Please keep this for your reference. Printed copies can be found in the News office and online for download.**

Submission Guidelines

1. Submit by the deadline date, which is BY or BEFORE the **FIRST of each month** for the following month’s publication. (ex. June publication deadline is May 1st)
2. Submit your item by email to news@lvwa.net. Articles and photos can be emailed and if you currently type your article, I ask that you email it. E-mailed articles should be in WORD format (.doc, .docx, .txt, .rtf) and photos attached in JPEG format.

Important Email Note: Please put the name of your club and month for publication in your subject line of the email and note if there are photos and an article or exactly what is attached. Filenames of your articles should include the club name and month for submission!

3. **Do not submit handwritten articles.** There is no one on staff to type them for the publisher. Articles must be typed and emailed to us.
4. **DO NOT TYPE ANY PART OF YOUR ARTICLE IN ALL CAPS.** This includes the title, byline and article. We will **NOT** print it if you submit it this way. Also, please do not underline. We will **bold** your upcoming event dates. All articles submitted must be typed in upper and lower case. Please indent paragraphs.
5. **Keep your article short**, except for special events/occasions. Club articles should be approx. **350 words or fewer**.
6. **Photographs:** You can submit up to 4 photos via email in JPEG format. **DO NOT SUBMIT COLLAGES!** We will print as many as space allows. There is no guarantee they will all be printed. Photos should be CLEAR. Generally, close-ups of groups of people are better than distant shots. Please **DO NOT** submit *blurry* photos. They will not be printed. Label them properly so we know what club they are for and be sure to include captions. Digital photos are ideal. Do not submit photos printed from the computer on paper. Please email them.
7. **Upcoming events:** List the day, date, time and location. For past events, just the date should be used. *Example: On April 15, the board finalized nominations.* In setting dates, leave out the year except in December for January. (It is assumed you are speaking about the current year.) For upcoming events, avoid using *will be held on, will be held at*. Instead, just state it simply. For example: *Our next meeting will be April 17. Please join us on May 5 for our general meeting.*
8. **Include a Byline!** Articles must have the name of the writer below title so we know who submitted it! By Author’s Name.
9. **Please check spellings of all names carefully in your articles and photo captions!** We may not always be familiar with the person you are mentioning and we’d really hate to spell their name wrong! Thank you!

Formatting & Editing Guidelines:

Club News: Start with the Name of your Club. Then add a “headline” that calls attention to something the club is doing, did, or is planning. (Study local newspapers to see how clever some reporters are – you too can be catchy!)

- a. As far as zeroes and times go, use \$5 instead of \$5.00, and use 10 p.m. (or a.m.) rather than 10:00 PM (or A.M.)
- b. When posting information about a club, please remember, dates are never “5th, 1st, 2nd, or 3rd.” Example-Correct: the meeting July 2, or November 3. Incorrect: the meeting of July 2nd or November 3rd.
- c. For consistency, please indicate telephone numbers as follows. Example: Call Jane at 732-123-4567. (No parentheses around area codes or phone numbers please!)
- d. One exclamation point ! or question mark ? will do – don’t use three or four.

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- e. Avoid apostrophes that are not possessive. Example--Incorrect: The 50's. Correct: The 50s. Apostrophes are for the possessives in life – George's dog; Anne's dessert. Exception: "Its" which is always possessive-- Correct: "The dog ate its dinner."
 - f. "It's" means it is – Example – It's time to leave for work.
 - g. Do not use "etc." If there is something more to the list, please finish the sentence.
 - h. Avoid abbreviations: "Pres." looks like you didn't have the time to spell it out. It won't take up that much space. The same goes for Mon., Feb. 2—spell it out: Monday, February 2.
 - i. When using the name of one of the 50 United States: Eight state names are never abbreviated in text: Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Ohio, Texas and Utah. State abbreviations may be used for the remaining 42 states. Spell out the name of a state when it stands alone—Example: We went to Delaware on vacation. When in doubt, spell it out!
 - j. Please note: U.S. has periods; USA does not; Washington, D.C. has periods. You may not need to use a state reference – we all know where Brooklyn, Toms River, Freehold and Chicago are.
 - k. When listing a dinner/lunch event to come, you may wish to list the main menu items, but if the event has passed, suffice to say, "We enjoyed a hot buffet." (Chicken Murphy, potatoes, rice, carrots, green beans, rolls, coffee, tea, soda, and dessert – is not necessary, especially when speaking of an event held two months ago!)
 - l. To sharpen your message and give it 'punch,' leave out 'that' as often as possible and cut loose each and every "the" in your article. Try it with and without – see which version reads best. "Very" is very over-used! Example – Everyone was very pleased with the very entertaining performance. Incorrect: We had a very, very, very good time and a very good meal. Correct: We had a great time and a delicious meal.
 - m. Type commas and periods before closed quotes. Example: in a list of titles, it is: "Lorna Doone," "Tom Sawyer," and "The Avengers." Note: titles must be italicized. Magazine names, reference books, dictionaries and newspaper names are typed in italics only: *Leisure West News*. Book titles, movies, plays, songs, television programs and works of art are typed in "quotes and italics" – "The Star Spangled Banner," "Gone with the Wind," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."
 - n. Spell out *Leisure Village West News* (in italics) – it is not LWN or LW News.
 - o. LVW has no periods (Please spell out Leisure Village West). Capitalize the first letter in 'Bulletin,' 'Creeper,' and 'Village.' The names of the clubhouses are always either Willow Hall or Club Encore.
 - p. Tell it like it is! Be positive, not redundant! For example-- Incorrect: Go up to the computer terminal before you and make sure you turn the On button on. Correct: Face the computer screen and push the on button.
 - q. When listing people or items: Commas generally between each one except for before the last listed. Correct Example: Joe, Mary and Chris went to the show. NOT: Joe, Mary, and Chris went to the show. Try not to overuse commas.
 - r. Use the grammar feature on your toolbar on the computer. It will tell you if what you just wrote needs a quick rewrite.
 - s. Please write your articles from the standpoint of the month in which the newspaper is issued (rather than the date you are actually writing the article.) For example, you may be writing in May about an event that took place in April and will appear in the June magazine. When announcing upcoming events, take notice that they are still "upcoming" when the next Leisure Village West News comes out. (We often have to change wording from, 'We look forward to our May 28 luncheon' to 'We enjoyed the May 28 luncheon.')
- If you have any question, please **feel free to email** me at news@lvwa.net and I will return your email as quickly as possible. You can also call the *Leisure Village West News* office at 732-657-0181 and leave a message. A member of our staff will return your call as soon as possible. (Our office is staffed part time so please be patient).

Please note that all submissions are subject to review and editing by the editor and volunteer staff. We reserve the right to edit or refuse publication based on the criteria listed within this guideline. We will not accept items that promote negativity, politically charged items, etc. Not everything submitted is guaranteed publication. We make every effort to include all club news we receive and give the Village readers a great publication! Thank you for your anticipated cooperation!

Leisure Village West News

Additional sections and submission information

If your club is holding a **special event**, you may request a full page in our magazine, when space is available. One full page could accommodate about 4 small photos and a small article; or two medium sized photos and a small article. (Refer to a recent copy of the *Leisure Village West News* for examples.) We will make every effort to place your special event in an attention-getting place in the magazine, however, we cannot guarantee placement or space.

Memorable Moments Column: Special event announcements (50th wedding anniversaries, birthdays, child in the military, for example) may be submitted by the deadline each month for publication. Photos should be submitted with a brief announcement about the event and the Leisure Village West resident(s) being honored. We will accommodate as many announcements as space allows. (See Photo Policy below regarding submitting a good quality photo, rather than heirloom originals).

Poetry, Prose and Residents' Stories are printed as space allows. When there is room in a particular issue, we will attempt to print a story or poem. We cannot guarantee every item submitted will be published. All material should be in **good taste** and should **not be political or religious** in nature. Stories should be approximately 350 words or fewer. The editor reserves the right to decide how many and what poems/stories will be published. Leisure Village West residents' material will take precedence over other submitted material.

Recreation Department: The center section of the *Leisure Village West News* contains the Recreation Department's events and calendar. The Recreation Dept. prepares the "Meeting Schedule" for Clubs/Groups and Calendar information. Please submit your **ONE LINE** Meeting Schedule Information to the Recreation Dept. at Willow Hall **BY THE FIRST OF EACH MONTH**. Club news articles are placed throughout the magazine. Email club items for this section to: recreation@lvwservice.com.

Classified Ads: Please submit to the Recreation Office staff. A Classified Ad form and rates are printed each month in the magazine. All other advertisement sales are handled directly through Senior Publishing, the company that prints our newsmagazine.

A final word about **DEADLINES!** The deadline is **BY** or **BEFORE** the **FIRST** of each month for the following month's publication. You are welcome to submit your articles earlier than that time. However, please adhere to the deadline. Late submissions will be held over for the following publication.

Preparing and organizing the *Leisure Village West News* effectively and efficiently requires the cooperation of all. Thank you for your assistance. Your suggestions are always welcome as our staff strives to make the *Leisure Village West News* enjoyable for all of our residents. Attached you will find our standard guidelines for our typesetting style and grammar tips. Please print this out and keep it as a guide when writing your submissions!

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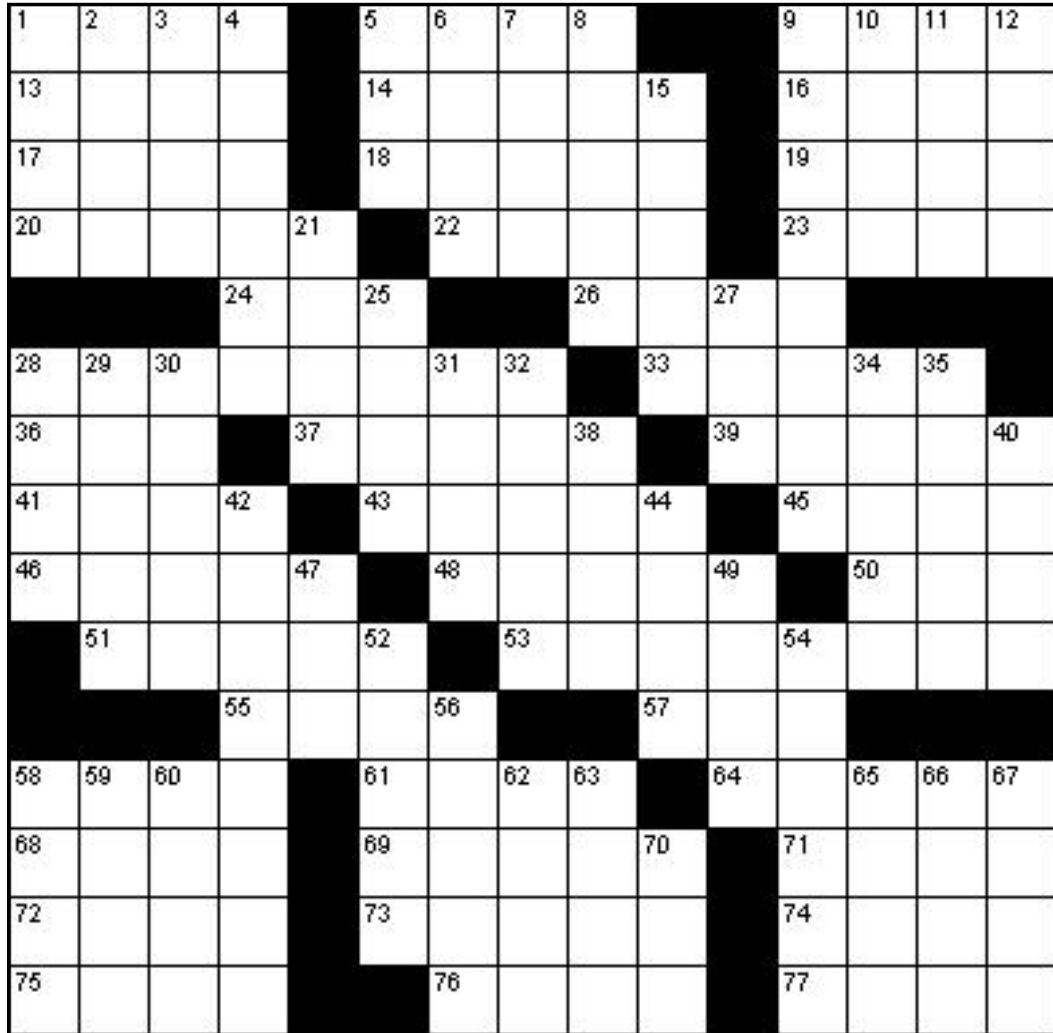
Submit an original photo to Ayme at the *Leisure Village West News*, 959 Buckingham Drive or e-mail to news@lvwa.net in **jpeg** format and identify the "**who, what, when and where**" of the photo, along with **your name**, for our "Memorable Moments" column.

Space is limited. We will print photos on an ongoing basis, as space allows.

Please do not submit heirloom, one-of-a-kind photos. Although we will make every effort to return your photo, we cannot guarantee return. Please submit a quality COPY with your name on all material submitted.



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| 1. Food grain | 28. Capital of Belgium | 57. Female swan |
| 5. Site of the Taj Mahal | 33. Lowest or smallest | 58. Capital of Qatar |
| 9. At the peak | 36. Long fish | 61. Average |
| 13. Sago-like starch | 37. School dances | 64. Composition |
| 14. Sounds like a lazy creature | 39. Ludicrous action | 68. Ended |
| 16. Impulse | 41. Self-satisfied | 69. Use to advantage |
| 17. Attire | 43. Snares | 71. Finishing line |
| 18. Greeting | 45. Business agreement | 72. Could be a health or dairy one |
| 19. Remedy | 46. Fatigued | 73. Water barrier |
| 20. Empower | 48. Imbided | 74. Iniquity |
| 22. Orderly | 50. Epoch | 75. Moving ice mass |
| 23. Provides stability | 51. Loose fitting cloak | 76. Nevada resort |
| 24. Drain resources | 53. Island in the West Indies | 77. Toll |
| 26. Vend | 55. Sea between Israel and Jordan | |

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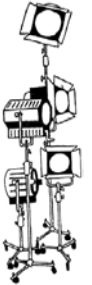
1. Fury
2. Formerly Persia
3. Dairy product
4. Raise in a relief
5. Type of tree
6. Scottish valley
7. Part
8. North African mountain range
9. New Zealand city
10. Consistent with fact
11. Fiend
12. Rind
15. Lodging house
21. Stinging insect
25. Saucy
27. Meadow
28. Outdo
29. Send payment for
30. Aborigine name for Ayers Rock
31. Aristocrat
32. Clever
34. Horse
35. Crown-like headdress
38. Box
40. Clothed
42. French policeman
44. Clip
47. Metal shaping device
49. Part of the leg
52. Waterway
54. Part of the foot
56. Capital of Delaware
58. Remove a hat
59. Ellipse
60. Torpedo sandwich
62. Rant
63. Bearing or manner
65. Rescue
66. Capital of Western Samoa
67. Shout
70. Star sign

KLWV Spotlight Broadcast Schedule

December 5 Arts Appreciation
 Guest: Carmel Beach
 Host: Janice Saylor
 Announcer: Emily Beck

December 12 "Meet Your Neighbor"
 Guest: Kevin Murphy
 Host: Marge King
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Book Discussion Club

By Lorraine Wirths

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, **January 11** at 7 p.m. in Room A/B of Willow Hall.

The following is a revised list of books to be discussed next year. The Ocean County Library has made several changes.

January 11: *“America’s First Daughter”*

by Stephanie Dray.

February 8: *“Songs of Willow Frost”*

by Jamie Ford.

March 8: *“Big Little Lies”*

by Liane Moriarty.

April 12: *“Girl Waits with Gun”*

by Amy Stewart.

May 10: *“Last Letter from Your Lover”*

by Jojo Moyes.

We will be distributing “America’s First Daughter” on **December 14** in the Willow Hall lobby from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thereafter books will be distributed at the meetings. If there are any questions, please call me at 732-657-5769 or Susan Bela at 732-408-1986.

Our group has grown substantially and it may happen that we don’t have a book for everyone. Members have helped in this situation by sharing books. It has been suggested that those members who have a Kindle may choose to read the books on that. In any case, it is wonderful that we have such a lively group of members and I’m sure we will work things out.



Residents' Poetry & Prose

Where are the Plows?

By Mel Traum

Isn't it snow?
When will they come?
Snow here at last on the ground
It is no fun.
Send in the plows.

Isn't it ice?
Don't you fall down?
One who keeps sliding around?
Land on my crown.
Where are the plows?
Send in the plows.

Then when it stopped
Looked out the doors,
Finally hoping,
The one I wanted was yours,
Seeing my entrance again,
Was frozen with ice
They passed me by.
Not very nice.

Don't you love snow?
When it is clear
I thought you'd want what I want-
Sorry, my dear.
But where are the plows?
Quick, send in he plows.
Don't bother, they're here.

Isn't it snow?
Isn't it queer?
Losing my timing this late
They should be here.
And where are the plows?
There ought to be plows.
Well, maybe next year.

Dates to Remember

December 2016

December 7



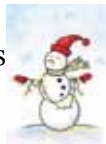
Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day

Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day is celebrated in memory of the 2,333 American lives lost and 1,139 wounded during the military attack on the U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, by Japan's Imperial Navy on December 7, 1941. The attack was one of the most significant events of WWII. President Roosevelt called it "... a date which will live in infamy."



Winter begins December 21

Winter is the season with the shortest days and lowest temperatures..



December 24

Hanukkah begins at Sundown

Also known as the Festival of Lights, this eight-day Jewish celebration com-

memorates the retaking of the Temple in Jerusalem in the 2nd Century BC. In remembrance, Jews light a menorah candle each evening and eat potato pancakes called latkes.



December 25

Christmas Day

Historians date Christmas to the year 336 when Christian leaders met to honor the birth of Christ. Traditions include the display of Nativity scenes, holly and Christmas trees, church attendance, Santa Claus' visit to the homes of children to deliver toys, and the exchange of gifts and cards. Popular Christmas themes include promotion of goodwill, compassion and peace.



December 26

Kwanzaa

Kwanzaa is a unique African-American celebration created in 1966. This seven day festival reinforces connectedness to African culture and is dedicated to the principles of unity and faith.



Columbiettes 9134

By President Connie Emmino



The Columbiettes welcome new members.

Notes from the Editor

By Ayme Friggle

The holiday season is the perfect time of year to reflect on the past and look forward to the future.

I'd like to thank all of the Leisure Village West clubs, groups, leagues, departments and publicity chairpersons for their timely submissions to the *Leisure Village West News*. I have truly enjoyed getting to know so many of you and working continuously with you each month to get the job done.

As 2016 draws to a close, I would like to also take a moment to thank the wonderful volunteers who have continued to help with the preparation and proofreading of our newspaper each month. Mary Ann Earlman, for one, has been an invaluable Assistant Editor who has helped me tremendously with her guidance and experience. I also need to thank all of the proofreading staff who has been my saving grace each month! Emily, Harriet, Helen, Betty, Lorraine, Sally, Judy, Annette, Marge, Rita and Sandy have all been so thorough and dedicated to giving their time to help. I have enjoyed getting to know you all and hope to continue to do so for years to come! Thank you to Joe, Sam, Alice and the entire Association staff for their assistance as well!

Another very important thank you goes to the Recreation staff. Mary, Jen and Michelle all work so hard to keep everything organized for our large center section of the news. I don't know how they do it each month, but they always have trips, events

and club meetings prepared for our readers. Between their planning, organizing and assistance to residents, I am in awe of their ability to get it all done! Thank you ladies for working with me each month as well!

Just a reminder before I go: Please be sure to take a look at the updated submission guidelines if you have not already. As we start a new year, I encourage everyone to help us continue to move further into the digital format with their submissions. As you may not know, everything you send is electronically submitted to our publisher now. I edit the formatting, check spelling and rework anything that needs it before I have to turn it in. We are moving away from accepting paper submissions and request that all are emailed to news@lvwa.net. Please keep that in mind when selecting someone to handle the club publicity. All submissions, no matter how they get to me, must not be in ALL CAPS. Otherwise, publication is not guaranteed. There is an extended, detailed submission guideline published in this edition for your reference. I ask that you please adhere to these guidelines so that I can serve every club equally and provide the best possible publication for our residents.

I look forward to making the *Leisure Village West News* even better in 2017! I wish you all a Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, Happy Kwanzaa and a very Happy New Year!

See you next year!

**LVWA Offices will be closed on
December 23 and 26
for the Christmas holiday.**



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Mary Lighthipe, Director

Recreation



December is upon us. We have decked the halls to commemorate the beautiful holidays of Christmas and Hanukkah. This joyful season warms the hearts of all. Shining lights, greeting cards, brightly colored paper and bows reflect the magic of the holidays. Friends and loved ones come together to celebrate the traditions we hold so dearly. Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukkah.

Special thanks to our residents who so generously donated to the Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive. Food baskets were prepared by our Farmers Club volunteers and delivered to local families by the Manchester Police Department. The generosity of our community contributed greatly in providing a happy holiday to so many.

Resident Ron Owens, M.A. Bereavement Specialist will conduct a presentation "Surviving the Holidays" on Tuesday, **December 6** at 2 p.m. in Willow Hall. Sign-up at the Willow Recreation Office if interested in attending.

The Holiday Open House festivities will be held at Club Encore on Sunday, **December 11** from 2 to 4 p.m. Light refreshments will be served in addition to eggnog, cake and coffee. Live D.J. music will complete our celebration. All residents are invited to attend this holiday get-together. Enjoy a few hours with friends and neighbors as we celebrate this joyous season.

Our Sunday Dinner bus trip will take us to the Shrimp Box Restaurant located in Point Pleasant on **December 18**. Treat yourself to a day out during this very busy season and enjoy a delicious dinner while leaving the driving to us.

Join us for our New Year's Eve Dance at Willow Hall sponsored by the Recreation Department. A deluxe buffet dinner will be served by Tuscany Restaurant of Brick featuring a delicious assortment of hot entrées as well as a carving station. Live entertainment by "Wild Rose Trio" will complete the evening. This

most entertaining trio is bursting with energy, enthusiasm and best of all great music! Tables will be assigned on a first come, first served basis, with a final cut off date of **December 15**. The party will be limited to 20 tables of 10. Attire will be dressy-casual. Gentlemen are requested to wear jackets. No jeans allowed. We hope you will choose to stay close to home and ring in 2017 with us.

We look forward to many new and exciting programs in the New Year. Plans are being made for entertaining Showtime programs, Friday Afternoon Socials, Paint Parties, Dances and a wide variety of day trips.

Beat the winter blues...join a class. There's so much to choose from, including ceramics, art, woodshop, stained glass, line dancing and ballroom dance. In addition, the Recreation Department sponsors a broad range of exercise programs including low impact exercise, ladies exercise, Yoga, Zumba, as well as Qigong. Please refer to the monthly calendar for days and times.

Hold the dates for 2017 Recreation Events:

January 20	Winter Bingo
January 28	Showtime
February 5	Super Bowl Party
February 9	Paint Party
February 12	Love & Romance on a Sunday
February 12	Afternoon – Italian & Traditional Love Songs
February 25	Mardi Gras Dance Party
March 31	Fish & Chips Dinner
May 5	Cinco de Mayo Dance Party

Recreation Notices

All association offices and departments will be closed on Friday, December 23 and Monday, December 26 in observance of the Christmas holiday. Association offices will be closed on Monday, January

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Recreation

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2 in observance of the New Year holiday.

The Village bus will follow the regular schedule **on December 23, 24 and 26. There will be limited service on Christmas Day with one bus to the 9:15 a.m. Mass ONLY. No bus service on New Year's Day, January 1.**

There will be no afternoon movie during the month of December. January's feature film will be announced next month. Special thanks to Florence Lederman and Sara and George Zitelli for the outstanding movie selections of the past year. We extend our gratitude to the volunteer projectionists as well. We owe the success of our movie programs to these great volunteers.

Regular bingo games will take a hiatus for the month of December.

We extend our thanks to President Debbie Tkaczuk and the Bingo Club volunteers for their help in conducting this most enjoyable activity. A special afternoon bingo will be held on Friday, **January 20.** See the ad in this issue for complete details.

**Township Recycling:
Wednesday, December 7 and 21**

LVW Newspaper Recycling:

There will be no collection days during the winter months. Collection will resume in March weather permitting. For your convenience the storage container will be open for newspapers, other paper products and flattened and tied cardboard at all times. We do not collect aluminum cans or other aluminum products. Please put these items out at the next municipal recycling collection days. Many thanks to Joe Ercolino and all of the recycling volunteers.

Please remember to watch the creeper Channel 15 and Channel 12 as well as www.lvwcreeper.com for the latest Village information.

**Volunteers Make
A Difference**

Attention Snowbirds!



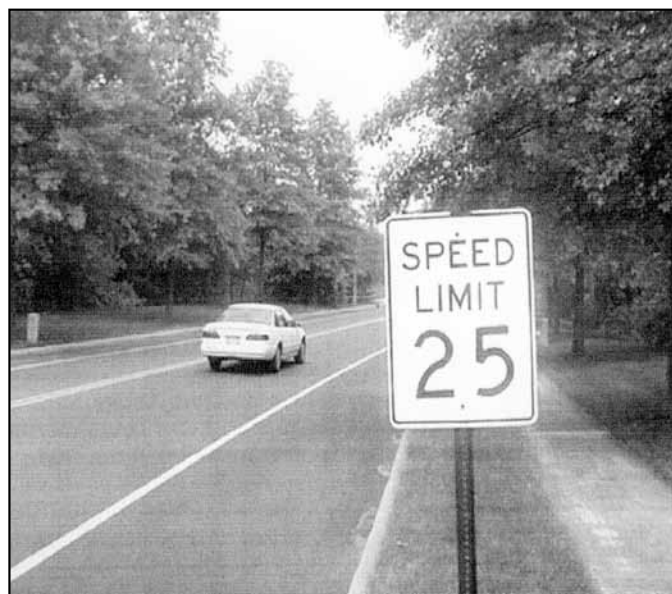
If you wish to receive your *Leisure Village West News* while you are away, please do the following:

- Purchase 9" x 12" or 10" x 13" manila envelopes.
- Address the envelopes with your name and out-of-town address. Please print clearly.
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- **Affix \$2.24 in stamps on each envelope.**
- Bring your envelopes to the *Leisure Village West News* office in the Association building. The staff will do the mailing for you.



*Please note: The *Leisure Village West News* is also available on-line @ www.lvwcreeper.com.

After login, simply click "Downloads" and *Leisure Village West News Magazine*.



December Meeting Schedule

The **DEADLINE** for this “Club/Group MEETING SCHEDULE” is **BY or BEFORE** the **FIRST** of **EACH MONTH** for the following month’s publication. Please submit this information to the Recreation Department at Willow Hall. Submissions for this section, the Creeper and lvwcreeper.com can also be emailed to recreation@lvwservice.com.

Arts & Crafts Leisure Fair 1st & 3rd Thursday 1 p.m.
Knitting, crocheting; lap robes for nursing homes; hats for needy. For showcase items, call 732-657-7092.

Bocce & Social Club Club Encore Auditorium **December 5** 7 p.m.
General meeting.

Book Discussion Club – No meeting this month.

Baby Boomers Social Club- Relive music and memories of the 60s, 70s, and 80s. Call George R. Jenik at 732-657-6640.

Breast Cancer Support & Social Group. – Contact Camille 732-657-3447.

Bridge Club (Duplicate) Leisure Fair Tues. & Thurs. 6 p.m.
ACBL sanctioned games, certified director. Transportation/lessons available. Call Sid Klotz at 732-408-7451.

Bridge Club Leisure Fair Tuesdays 6 p.m.
Small, informal, friendly group. Men and women welcome. No charge.

Briscola Card Club Leisure Fair Wednesdays 6 p.m.
Card games every Wednesday. Refreshments.

Card and Social Club Willow Hall Card Room Daily Noon
Men & women attend our meetings. Poker on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 to 4 p.m., first come, first seated.

Caritas Guild Willow Hall Auditorium **December 20** 11 a.m.
Christmas luncheon catered by Blue Fountain. Manchester High School Chorus & Band to perform. Tickets \$20. Call Pat 732-323-3666.

Computer Club – No meeting this month.

Cooking Club – No meeting this month.

Current Events Group Willow Hall A/B Rooms 1st & 3rd Monday 2 p.m.
We hope you will join us 12/5 and 12/19. Come join the discussion. All residents invited.

Dance Club Willow Hall Auditorium **December 10** 7 p.m.
Dance theme: Winter’s Chill; Music by: Wild Rose; \$7 members, \$8 guests. Call George 732-674-4283.

Farmers’ Club - no regular meeting this month. Holiday party 12/16 Willow Hall 6 p.m.

Financial Information Club Club Encore Auditorium **December 6** 10 a.m.
How to generate more income from your portfolio and savings account, presented by Legacy Wealth Advisors, a strategic partner of our local Pinnacle Federal Credit Union.

First Aid Auxiliary Willow Hall Auditorium December 14 1:30 p.m.
General meeting.

December Meeting Schedule *(Continued)*

Fishing Club – No meetings December, January, February and March. See you in the spring. We would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah and a Healthy New Year. Look for an upcoming pizza party in January.

Garden Club - No meeting this month. 12/2 Poinsettia sale at Leisure Fair. 12/14 Out of Village luncheon.

Genealogy Group Willow Hall – Card Room **December 6** 9:30 a.m.
General meeting.

Golf Club -No meeting this month. 12/8 Out of Village Holiday Party.

Hadassah Willow Hall – Auditorium **December 18** 1:30 p.m.
Join us for our annual Chanukah Party. Latkes and musical entertainment. Donation \$10. For tickets call Mickie 732-657-0824 or Hannah 732-323-1776. A wonderful afternoon. For certificates call 732-657-2550. For Mah Jong cards call 732-408-0888.

Helping Hands Leisure Fair **December 5** 10 a.m.
New volunteers, call 732-657-2842 for information.

Irish-American Club Willow Hall Auditorium **December 15** 1 p.m.
To help celebrate the Christmas season, the club will have delicious desserts, tea, coffee and a sweater contest. Time to meet and greet all friends and club members during this busy season. See you there.

Italian American & Social Club Club Encore Auditorium **December 19** 6:30 p.m.
General meeting. All residents are welcome to join. Registration at 6:30 p.m. Meeting at 7 p.m.

Knights of Columbus Club Encore Auditorium 2nd & 4th Monday 7 p.m.
General meeting. Christmas party 12/12 at 6p.m.

LVW Veterans Club Willow Hall Auditorium **December 12** 7 p.m.
Veterans in any branch of Service who are looking to be with and help other Veterans. For more information call Stan 732-300-2896 or Carl 732-657-8856.

Model Railroad Club –No business meeting this month. The Train Room is open Monday 1-3p.m and Friday 10am-noon. Our Holiday Party will be on December 5 at 6p.m. All members and their spouses are invited. It will be held in Willow Hall Ceramics Room. Wishing everyone a Happy Holiday.

Nature Club – No meeting this month. Our next meeting is January 23.

Nightingales. A group of retired nurses meet every three months; March, June, September and December on the first Friday of the month. We meet at a local restaurant for lunch and friendship. Please join us on Friday December 2nd. For details call Joan 732-657-4938. Members will be contacted by phone or e-mail.

ORT Club Encore Auditorium **December 1** 1 p.m.
Installation of officers for 2017. Our guest speaker will be nutritionist Jennifer Klein from Shoprite who will speak on healthy eating habits.

Pet Club Club Encore Auditorium **December 14** 7 p.m.
General meeting.

Pine Tree Needlers (Quilters) Club Encore Ceramics Room Wednesdays 1 p.m.
We meet weekly on Wednesdays in Club Encore. New quilters welcome. Make great gifts!

December Meeting Schedule *(Continued)*

Members only holiday social Dec 9 at 1:30 p.m. Open play for members Tuesday, Thursday, Friday Saturday 2-4 p.m., Sunday 2:30-4:30 p.m. Members practice Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. to noon; lessons 11 a.m. to noon.

Recycling Club

Encore Overflow Parking Lot

Rummy-Q Club

Leisure Fair

Fridays

6:30 p.m.

Like Rummy but played with tiles. Come join the fun!

RV Camping and Social Club

Willow Hall Ceramic Room

December 15

7:30 p.m.

General meeting.

Service Club –no meeting this month.

Stained Glass Group

Club Encore Ceramics Room

Wednesdays

9:30 a.m.

All welcome to come learn the art of stained glass making.

Tennis & Social Club- No regular meeting or board meeting in December, January, February and March. Next meeting is 4/13/2017. Watch the creeper and LVW News Magazine for announcements. Have a safe and healthy winter.

Travel Club

Willow Hall A/B Rooms

December 8

2 p.m.

General meeting.

VISTON – Office open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. Volunteers needed to drive neighbors to medical appointments or to Willow Hall on Tuesday a.m. for blood work. Call 732-657-1818.

W.V. PLAYERS

Willow Hall Auditorium

December 27

7 p.m.

Holiday meeting.

Westernaires.

Willow Hall Auditorium

Concert 12/2 at 7:30 p.m. 12/3 and 12/4 3p.m. Luncheon on 12/7 at 12:30p.m. in Leisure Fair.

Yiddish Club

Club Encore

December 29

7:30 p.m.

Let's all join in celebrating the Chanukah candle lighting and holiday entertainment and holiday refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Yoga Group

Leisure Fair

Free volunteer-led classes are Wednesdays 10 to 11 a.m. and Saturdays 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Pay as you go classes led by a certified Instructor are Mondays and Wednesdays 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. and Saturdays 9:45 to 11 a.m. All residents welcome.

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Please check the Creeper and lvwcreeper.com for the most up-to-date meeting and event information.

Leisure Village West Association

AT MANCHESTER, NEW JERSEY

December 1, 2016

Dear Resident,

Over the years, many residents have given gratuities to individual Association employees during the Holiday Season.

In order to insure a more equitable distribution of any gratuities residents may care to give this year, boxes will be provided in Willow Hall and Club Encore for anyone wishing to thank the employees for their service to the residents this past year. All gratuities received will be evenly distributed to all non-managerial employees from the Recreation Department, Association Office, Ground Maintenance and Building Maintenance. It does not include garbage men, Post Office employees or gatehouse employees.

The boxes will be located in the lobbies of Willow Hall and Club Encore and will be available through **December 19**. It is suggested that contributions residents may wish to give be in check form, made payable to L.V.W. ASSOCIATION and placed in a sealed envelope before being deposited.



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Dear Unit Owner:

**Your neighbors have already
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If you are interested in taking advantage of this time-saving program, please stop by the association office to sign up. You will need to bring a voided check to start the program.

If you have any questions, please call us at
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Questions or concerns, call 732-886-4784.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING



No Screenings

until March

10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Willow Hall Card Room

Blood pressure screenings are conducted by LVW volunteers and blood pressure equipment donated by the Red Cross.



GLUCOSE SCREENING

No Screenings

until March

10 - 11 a.m. Willow Hall Card Room
By Monmouth Medical Center Southern Campus and the Ocean Office of Senior Services. Conducted by a registered nurse.



QIGONG



**Qigong class is offered on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.
in Willow Hall Rooms A&B for a fee of \$10 pay as you go.**

Qigong is a practice of aligning breathing, movement and awareness for exercise, healing and meditation. It involves rhythmic breathing coordinated with slow stylized repetition of fluid movement.

Class is taught by Darren Orr, Doctor of Chinese Medicine in Medical QiGong, Therapy, Massage Therapist, Reiki and QiGong Master, Meditation teacher, Sound Healer. All residents are welcome.



VILLAGE BUS - SPECIAL TRIPS



The date for CHRISTMAS TREE SHOP/COSTCO/TARGET is Tuesday, December 6
 MARQUEE/WALGREENS is Tuesday, December 13 & 27
 The date for the FREEHOLD MALL trip is Thursday, December 8
 The date for the LACEY MALL trip is Tuesday, December 20

Riders may board the bus at their usual bus stops as per the bus schedule.

Recreation Department Sponsored Dance Classes



Social Ballroom Dance class is held in Willow Hall on Mondays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. with instructor Richard Horblit.

The Line Dance class on Tuesdays, except the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in Willow Hall with instructors Rosemarie Jenik and Linda Labita.

Social Free Style Dance class is held in Leisure Fair on Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with instructor Richard Horblit.

Classes are free of charge and all residents are welcome to attend.

SUNDAY DINNER



“Shrimp Box”

Point Pleasant

December 18 at 1 p.m.

\$4 per person (BUS ONLY)

Note: This trip is taken on the Village bus, which begins at Willow Hall and circles the Village following its regular route. Purchase tickets at the office. Tickets are not sold on the bus.



“Surviving the Holidays”



Presented by Ron Owens, M. A., Bereavement Specialist

**Tuesday, December 6
Willow Hall Rooms A&B
2 p.m.**

**Coping with the difficulties associated
with the loss of a loved one.**

Sign-up at the Willow Hall Recreation Office.



All Residents Are Invited To Our Annual

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, December 11

2 to 4 p.m.

Club Encore

Live DJ Music

Light refreshments

Eggnog, Cake and Coffee



Happy Holidays



Happy Holidays



HAPPY NEW YEAR



Sponsored by the Recreation Department

Saturday, December 31!

Willow Hall Auditorium

Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Dinner served 8 p.m.

Dancing from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

The evening will feature a Deluxe Dinner Buffet by Tuscany of Brick.

Music will be provided by the "Wild Rose Trio"

Dressy casual attire please, jackets required.

Deluxe Buffet Dinner includes: Appetizer, Mediterranean or Mixed Greens Salad, Penne Vodka, Chicken Francaise, Pork Tenderloin Marsala, Eggplant Rollatini, Roasted Potatoes, Vegetables, Tilapia Mediterranean, Roast Turkey Carving Station, Dessert, Coffee and Tea

Hats and Noisemakers to ring in the New Year.

Cost: \$48 per person

Coupons will be accepted on a FIRST COME BASIS. Our party is for residents only, however single residents may bring a guest. Singles are most welcome. The party will be limited to 20 tables of 10. Final cut-off for tickets will be December 15. Ticket pick-up at Willow Hall on December 19, 20 & 21.

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY – Fill out the dance coupon below, attach your checks to the coupon and either deposit in the Recreation Mailbox at Willow Hall or drop off at the Recreation Office during regular business hours. Make checks payable to LVW ASSOCIATION. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN. If you find you are unable to attend, we will attempt to resell your tickets to a waiting list if possible.

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December

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<i>December 1 - Deadline for January Leisure Village West News</i>			
4 2pm Shuffleboard Pizza Party (LF) 3pm Westernaires Concert (W)	5 10am Helping Hands (LF) 1pm & 6pm KLVW-TV (W) 2pm Current Events (W) 6pm Model Railroad Holiday Party (W) 6:30pm Bocce Installation (E)	6 K of C A/C Trip 9:30am Genealogy Group (W) 10am Financial Information Club (E) 1pm & 6pm KLVW-TV (W) 2pm Surviving Holidays-Ron Owens (W) 6:30pm Line Dance (W)	7 <i>Twp. Rec</i> 12:30pm Westernaires 1pm Trustee Meeting
11 2-4pm Holiday Open House (E)	12 1pm & 6pm KLVW-TV (W) 2pm Columbiettes (E) 7pm Knights of Columbus (E) 7pm LVW Veterans Club (W)	13 Recreation Radio City Trip 10am Breast Cancer Support (E) 1pm & 6pm KLVW-TV (W) 4pm Duplicate Bridge Holiday Party (LF) 6pm ENC Core Group (W) 6:30pm Line Dance (W)	14 Garden Club O 1:30pm First Aid Au 7pm Pet Club Holid
18 1:30pm Hadassah Hanukkah Party (W) 1pm Sunday Dinner Bus	19 1pm & 6pm KLVW-TV (W) 2pm Current Events (W) 6:30pm Italian American Club (E)	20 11:00am Caritas Holiday Luncheon (W) 1pm & 6pm KLVW-TV (W) 6:30pm Line Dance (W)	21 <i>Twp. Rec</i> 1pm Trustee Meeting
25 <i>Merry Christmas Happy Hanukkah</i>	26 <i>All Offices Closed Christmas Day Observed</i>	27 7pm Players Club (W)	28

Recurring

EVERY Sunday	EVERY Monday	EVERY Tuesday	EVERY Wednesday
11am-2pm Table Shuffleboard (LF) 2:30-4:30 pm Ping-Pong (LF)	8:30am Yoga (LF) 9-11 am VISTON (W) 9:30-11:30am Greenhouse Open 10 am Ladies Exercise (W) 11am & 2 pm Ceramics (W) 11am-12pm Zumba (W) 12 pm Bridge (LF) 1 pm Model Railroad (W) 1:30-3 pm Ballroom Dance-"Variety" (W) 7 pm 99Cards (LF)	8-11 am (Monmouth Med. So.) Blood Draw Service (W) 9am-12 pm Ping-Pong (LF) 10:30 am QiGong (W) 1-3pm Balance Class (W) 2-4 pm Ping-Pong (LF) 6 pm Duplicate Bridge (LF) 7 pm Card Games (E)	8:30am & 10 am Y 9-11 am VISTON 9:30 am Stained G 9:30-11:30am Gree 9:30am Low Impac 10am & 1 pm Cera 11:30am-12:30pm (LF) 1 pm Chess (E) 1 pm Quilters (E) 6 pm Briscola (LF)

December 2016



Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	<p>1 <i>Deadline for Leisure Village West News January Edition</i></p> <p>Recreation Cape May Trip 1pm Arts & Crafts (LF) 1pm ORT Installation Meeting (E) 1pm & 6pm KLVW-TV (W) 2pm Mahjong (E)</p>	<p>2</p> <p>11am-2pm Garden Club Pointsetta Sale (LF) 7:30 pm Westernaires Concert (W)</p>	<p>3</p> <p>3pm Westernaires Concert (W)</p>
<p>7</p> <p>Cycling Luncheon (LF) (W)</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Golf Club O.V. Holiday Party 12pm Arts & Crafts Holiday Luncheon (LF) 1pm & 6pm KLVW-TV (W) 2pm Travel Club (W) 2:30pm Writers Group (E)</p>	<p>9</p> <p>1:30pm Ping Pong Holiday Social (LF)</p>	<p>10</p> <p>7pm Dance Club (W)</p>
<p>14</p> <p>O.V. Luncheon (W) Holiday Party (E)</p>	<p>15</p> <p>12:30pm Bowling #1 Holiday Party (LF) 1pm Irish American Club (W) 1pm & 6pm KLVW-TV (W) 2pm Mahjong (E) 7:30pm RV Club (W)</p>	<p>16</p> <p>6pm Farmer's Holiday Party (W)</p>	<p>17</p>
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	<p>28</p> <p>7:30pm Yiddish Club (E)</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>31</p> <p>7:30 New Year's Eve Party (W)</p>

Activities

Wednesday	EVERY Thursday	EVERY Friday	EVERY Saturday
<p>Yoga (LF) (W) Class (E) Greenhouse Open (E) Golf (E) Golf (W) Free Style Dance</p>	<p>10 am Art Class (W) 10 am Stress Management Class (W) 10 am Computer Lessons (E) 10:30am Minyonettes (LF) 10am-12 pm Table Shuffleboard (LF) 2pm-4pm Ping-Pong (LF) 6 pm Duplicate Bridge (LF)</p>	<p>9am-11am VISTON (W) 9-12 Ping-Pong (LF) 9:45am Low Impact (E) 9:30-11:30am Greenhouse Open 9:30am TV Crew (W) 10 am Art Group (E) 10 am Model Railroad Club(W) 2-4 pm Ping-Pong (LF) 6:30 pm Rummy-Q (LF) 7-9 pm Ping Pong (LF)</p>	<p>9:45am & 11:15 am Yoga (LF) 2-4 pm Ping-Pong (LF)</p>

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By Pat Kinane

Fran Arnold didn't disappoint us when she decorated Club Encore for the annual Baby Shower for Birthright. The colors pink and blue abounded along with baby pictures, baby toys and teddy bears. Looking out over the long tables filled to overflowing, both on top and underneath, President Janet McBride thanked everyone for being so generous.

After committee reports were made and delicious refreshments served, Program chairperson Jean Mazza introduced David Willis who has been a business reporter for 21 years and writes an article for the Asbury Park Press entitled, "Press on Your Side," helping people with consumer problems.

David chose to talk about scams and how to avoid them. Professional and organized scammers call unwary people about fake taxes being owed, winning a lottery or some kind of money, or that a family member is in trouble. They put an "Attorney" on the phone who asks for bail and that you must get iTunes cards to pay. You are told not call anyone and they make you act on sheer emotion. David advises "take a deep breath before you fall for a scam, make a call to double check any story they tell you and just hang up. Do not confront them."

It is my understanding that some residents in Leisure Village West have been contacted by scam calls and hopefully David's concise and informative

talk today will prevent anyone from being taken in by these heartless and unscrupulous people.

Lynn Monbleau of Birthright came to collect the many baby items. The services at Birthright are always free and no questions are asked when a client needs help. The items donated today will be of such tremendous help to struggling mothers in our area.

Tickets for the **December 20** Christmas Luncheon were on sale at the November meeting. The luncheon will be at Willow Hall with the Manchester High School Chorus and Band performing at 11 a.m. immediately followed by lunch catered by Blue Fountain. The menu will consist of salad, salmon, chicken marsala, pork loin, potatoes, vegetable, dessert and coffee. You can bring your own beverage of choice. The price is \$20. If you still need a ticket, you can call me at 732-323-3666.

Just before our meeting ended, one person came forward to volunteer to co-chair our Card Party next year. Won't someone else step up and help her? You will have plenty of volunteers to help you. Call me at 732-323-3666.

A reminder, there are no meetings in January or February, but that doesn't keep me from my job here at the Leisure Village West News.

A Blessed and Holy Christmas and a Happy and Healthy New Year to all.



Speaker Dave Willis of the Asbury Park Press.



Baby items donated to Birthright by Caritas Guild members.



Knights of Columbus Council 9134

By: SK Joe Catroppo PGK & SK Neil Emmino GK

Firehouse Breakfast

Wow! On October 22 Council 9134 hosted its second annual breakfast at Willow Hall. The menu consisted of oatmeal, pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, toast, orange juice, coffee and tea. This was a tremendous affair with about 200 guests being served to their hearts content. Eventually they were asked to leave so that the cleanup process could be accomplished. Brother Knight Stephen Cassidy chaired the event with a fine group of chefs and servers. All the proceeds of this gala breakfast will be donated to our Annual Holiday Christmas Charity, Coats for Kids, namely Kevin's Kids.

Our next fundraiser is the solicitation of monies and or coats for the Manchester Kevin's Kids program. Last year, thanks to the generosity of the LVW residents we were able to purchase and donate 189 coats to Manchester school children. We have already started receiving generous donations and we are hoping to exceed last year's quota.

Grand Knight Neil Emmino extends his sincere thanks to all those who were instrumental in making the breakfast a huge success, namely Steve Cassidy, John Corona, Frank Stone, Jim Emmino, Victor Blyskol, Ray Gabriel, John Calcaterra, Jim Burke, Rico Guerriero, Cero Maresca and many thanks to all of the LVW residents who participated. and made it possible. Most people came early and stayed all morning.



West Village Players

By Jan Berry & Lillian Haase

State of the Arts

This month's article will be written by Lillian Haase, Production Manager of our club. I would like to take the time to thank all of you for the tremendous support I have received over the months of being the club's Business Manager. My time in office is coming to a close and my best wishes go out to all.

From Lillian Haase:

About 40 years ago, the Players Club was the second club established here. Every year since then, this club has continued to provide entertainment to the village, venues for residents to express talent and financial assistance to student performers.

Until recently, the Players Club was the sole provider of entertainment. Over the past few years other clubs have formed and now offer serious competition.

I have been looking through club memorabilia, of which there is a lot, and found some that current



members have been performing for many years, others only a few. For example in last spring production, a 90-year-old member returned to the stage after many years absence along with a new face with little experience, gained confidence in his ability.

What's the point of all this? The club may not exist without a board. Several current officers are ending their terms and need to be replaced.

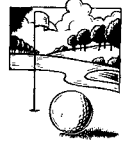
Maybe we need to rethink some of our goals and projects if we are to continue as a club. Volunteers are needed to keep us alive. Most months it would amount to 2-3 hours. Anyone with interest in writing, looking for programs, publicity, working on or behind stage, we need you.

We have such a great tradition it would be a shame if all the history, props, costumes and scripts ended in the dumpster because we couldn't save the club. What a waste of talent and history.



Photos by Allan Goldberg

Golf & Social Club



Fore Fun

by Susan Comeau

And the winner is: Liz Koeppel. Congratulations for winning \$2,000 in the Golf & Social Club's 50/50 drawing. Tom Gnizdowski and Shirley Cervino deserve our congratulations, too, for the success of this contest. Their hard work and dedication made it all possible. Our Awards Dinner on September 30, arranged by Gloria Joslin and her committee, gave us the opportunity to recognize our outside tournament champions.

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 Ladies Flight A Low Net
 Ladies Flight B Low Gross
 Ladies Flight B Low Net
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 Men's Overall Champion Low Net
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 Men's Flight A Low Net
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 Men's Flight C Low Gross
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Congratulations to all our champions and thanks to Harvey Bardell and Paul Mazza for arranging for the beautiful trophies, plaques and other prizes.

Our Nominating Committee Lillian and John De Lello, Greg Joslin, Anna and Bob Horn recommended the Board for 2017 and their nominees were elected by the Golf and Social Club members: President Gloria Joslin, 1st Vice President Paul Mazza, 2nd Vice President Carl Ferrante, Treasurer Rachel Amorosi, Assistant Treasurer Patricia Salata, Secretary Fran Siddons and Assistant Secretary Susan Comeau.

The Board and all of our members are looking forward to a great 2017. Come join us! Harvey Bardell has arranged for another winter break Wednesday, **February 8** through Friday, **February 10**. The Inn on the Lake

in Sebring, Florida has kept our rates the same as last year: 2 nights, 2 rounds of golf and 2 breakfasts for \$219 per person, plus tax per night. The rates are slightly lower if you're a non-golfer. If you choose to come early, or stay later, the rate is \$114 per night (includes breakfast). Dinner has been arranged in a private room at the Inn for two nights with one night at \$20 per person and the second night we order from the restaurant menu. Please give Harvey Bardell a call at 7320-657-5620 if you're interested. He can then let the people at the Inn know an approximate number. You'll need to call the Inn and give them a \$50 refundable deposit. Harvey will let you know by e-mail when that deposit is due.



The Yiddish Club

By Janice Saylor

A very special evening celebrating our 35th anniversary and our President Ruth Beneson's very special birthday began with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Murray Peters who then led the audience in God Bless America with his wonderful voice.

Our entrainment chairlady, Judy Leibowitz, introduced Naomi Miller who provided our entertainment for the evening. Naomi, accompanied by her pianist and violinist, took us from Klezmer to Broadway in Yiddish, Hebrew, Russian, Spanish, Italian and more. The audience was alive with memories and joy. Naomi saved a special time for audience participation that brought tears of laughter to all. The audience's enjoyment and laughter is only one more indication this club has a great future. Come join us **December 29** for our Chanukah celebration. All our wel-come. You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy our club and great deserts.

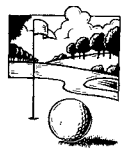
Photos by Allan Goldberg



Naomi Miller and Ruth Beneson



Naomi Miller with her Accompanists



Golf & Social Club Cont.

We not only drew the \$2,000 winner of the 50/50 at our October 12 meeting, but those who signed up (and some subs) played the PGA Pro, Ed Walls. Our members beat the pro on three holes, the first time ever in this event! Subs, salads and dessert followed. It was a very special night.

The fountain and the rivers ran bloody red, the girl singing on the swing will haunt us 'til at least Halloween, various ghosts and other scary creatures were there to make our Haunted Miniature Golf on October 26 a real treat. Anna and Bob Horn arranged for a great night. After golf we had popcorn, hot dogs, dessert and wine, coffee, etc. Our 70 degree temperatures were replaced by 40 cold degrees. But cheers and boing were heard throughout the golf and the warmth of good company was felt by all.



Audience Participation

The Sociables Club

Au Revoir but not Goodbye!

By Seymour Brotman



Our extraordinary Entertainment Showcases for 2016 are now history but onward we go as we anticipate a fantastic 10th Anniversary Year in 2017. All performers are now scheduled, barring unforeseen circumstances. We start the musical season with many new talented people on June 25. On this same evening, Kathy and Seymour Brotman will observe their 60th wedding anniversary. We continue on July 30, August 27 and the concluding evening on September 24 with a very special showcase. Limited to residents, all programs are free along with refreshments on Sunday nights at 6:55 p.m. with doors open at 6:30 p.m. in Club Encore. Please make certain not to miss this outstanding year by entering the dates now in your 2017 calendar.



Photos of our closing show by Allan Goldberg and Lois Marino.



Bridge Club – Duplicate



by Sid Klotz

Mark your calendars! On Tuesday, **December 13** we will be voting for 2017 officers and we will have our annual buffet dinner (at no cost for paid members). Dinner at 4 p.m.; bridge game at 6 p.m.

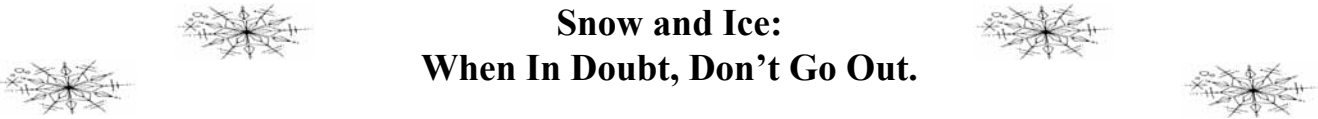
Bridge players wanted! We'll find you a partner. We'll drive you. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:45 to 9:15 p.m. Enjoy yourself.

In October, Alice Werner had a great month with 3.03 master points and Sid Klotz is maintaining his lead for the year of 2016 total.

The Club's Masterpoint Leaders as of October 31, 2016 are:

<u>Year of 2016 through October 31</u>		<u>For the month of October 2016</u>	
1. Sid Klotz	31.58	Alice Werner	3.03
2. Ann Cottone	28.74	Barbara Schpok	2.63
3. William Beuka	24.51	Tony Cafaro	2.38
4. Barbara Schpok	23.24	Carol Pedersen	2.50
5. Alice Wernerl	18.70	Jackie McGinnis	2.38
6. Madalyn Crackel	18.28	Sid Klotz	2.35
7. Rita Ellard	18.07	Josephine Cafaro	2.00
8. Adele Shuldman	16.74	Harold Schacter	2.00
9. Marge DeLucia	16.54	William Beuka	1.89
10. Carol Pedersen	15.44	Mark Savedoff	1.50

Although the Club is sanctioned by the ACBL, you do not have to join ACBL to belong to the LVW Duplicate Bridge Club. Anyone interested in joining or with questions about the Duplicate Bridge Club, contact Sid Klotz at 732-408-7451; Barbara Schpok at 732-657-2174 or Jackie McGinnis at 732-657-1842.



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Current Events Group

By Adele Shuldman

Our group of excited residents continues to explore the issues that surround us in today's world. We never have enough time to open all the topics.

Last month we covered global warming and the disappearing glaciers in Glacier National Park; the 23 cent gasoline tax; should money control the elections and the influence of the Mercer family; cave hunting in France and finding artifacts; Egypt building a new capital city; the new designation on applications; Middle East North African; the problems in Yemen and much more.

On the third Monday of the month we continue talking as a group adjourns to the restaurant for dinner. Sit in on one session and you will come again as you become involved in the discussion.

This month's meetings are **December 5** and **19** at 2 p.m. in Willow Hall.

Garden Club

Caring For Plants When It's Too Cold Outside

By Yvonne T Huacuja

First, a reminder that our Holiday Party is at the Clarion Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, **December 14**. There is no regular meeting.

Also, pick up your poinsettia orders at Leisure Fair on Friday, **December 2** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

So, what to do when you cannot exercise your "green thumb" outdoors? Houseplants will tide you over! Winter and spring cacti are happy to oblige with flowers in December or in April. These plants are actually succulents, not true cacti, but they do not need a lot of water, just a sunny spot. They make good houseplants year round and will set bloom when days are short and they have twelve hours of light or less each day. No need to repot as they prefer to be crowded in the pot. Dracaenas, of which there are many varieties, are great houseplants and do not require too much light. They are also happy to stay in a crowded pot.

Poinsettias need to be in a bright room and kept away from cold drafts. Water them lightly throughout the winter season. It is possible to keep poinsettias from year to year. If they are kept in total darkness for a couple a months before the holiday season they will bloom again.

Once the heat is turned on, homes become extremely dry and many plants will need additional watering. Houseplants can be set on tray with moistened stones to add humidity. If you have a tendency to overwater and kill houseplants it may be helpful to buy a water meter to check the moisture in the soil. Meters are available in garden stores for less than \$10. Check your pot's soil in two different places and water if the meter indicates that they are getting dry, about once a week. If you find your plants need to be watered more than twice a week, try watering them a bit more generously. Tip: yellowing leaves are a sign of under watering and also of overwatering! So stick a finger in the soil and if it is dry like sand, it is too dry! If it is wet like mud it is overwatered. Think in terms of a moist sponge to get the Goldilocks (just right) effect.

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Italian American Social Club



By Kathy Maiocco

Our October 17 monthly meeting was kicked off with wonderful entertainment provided by John and Rose Bello. Thank you to Al Carnegie for bringing them to us! Connie Emmino and Marie Lamberti conducted the meeting in Eleanor's absence and they did a great job!

November 3 was our first luncheon card party which went very well. Thank you to Jan Polonoli and Margaret Brignola for their hard work as well as all those who volunteered their services. The club recognizes and appreciates the time and effort all volunteers put in to make our events a success.

The A/C trip to Resorts Casino on November 9 was a sellout! Thank you to all who supported this event.

We had our election of officers for 2017 on November 21. The names of the new officers will be announced in the next bulletin.

As this is your club, please submit your suggestions in writing for events you would like to have. Place in the club's mailbox in Club Encore.

Monday, **December 19** is our Christmas Dinner Dance at Willow Hall. It will be a sit-down dinner catered by the Blue Fountain Restaurant. Dancing will be to the tunes of the fabulous group "Who Are These Guys." We look forward to a superb night so please come out and support this holiday event. Contact Eleanor at 732-408-6174 for availability.

Watch the creeper and/or pick up our flyers in Club Encore and Willow Hall for our exciting events to come. We'll see you on Monday, **January 16** for the first regular meeting of 2017.

The Italian American Social Club wishes all its members and residents of LVW a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

"Tomorrow is our Today, so now is the Time of our lives to have the Time of our Lives!" Join the Italian American Social Club today!



Pet Club

By Irene Dissis

December 14 in the Club Encore auditorium from 7 to 10 p.m. is our members-only Holiday Party! This year's hosts are Eileen Robinson, Michele Bartolomeo-Yabkow and Carol Ryan. We are looking forward to all the food, fun and surprises they have in store for us. Courtesy of Chrissy Braun Giglio, there will be a running slide show from Dog Day Afternoon. Come join us for this final event of a great year.

Our November meeting saw the election of the new officers for 2017 (results not available at the time of writing), the outcome of Dog Day Afternoon and a presentation by Lacey, store manager at PetSmart in Brick.

Treasurer Kate Spontak, Vice President Kathy Kennedy and President Irene Dissis have enjoyed meeting and working with, not just our members, but many residents as well. We wish everyone in the Village happy holidays! We hope you will consider joining the club in 2017. Dues are still just \$5 for the year.



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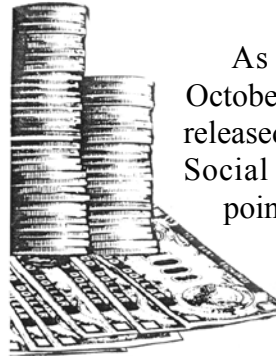
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Mr. Davies has recently been appointed by Governor Christie to serve as a member of the "New Jersey Task Force on Abuse of Persons who are Elderly or Disabled."

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Financial Information Club

By Walter Dylewski



As I am writing this article in October, the Federal Government has released its cost of living increase for Social Security recipients in 2017: point 3 percent or \$5 per month on average. Barely better than the zero percent this year. Have you ever wondered what happens if you outlive your income sources? Will your retirement income keep up with inflation? Are there other solutions for your income besides annuities and bonds? Are you able to take income from your portfolio and still leave something for your heirs? The answer to these questions will be answered at our next meeting. Legacy Wealth Advisors, a strategic partner with Pinnacle Federal Credit Union, will be presenting a program titled, "How to Generate More Income from your Portfolio and Savings Account."

Special guest speaker will be Dr. Charles Lieberman, Co-Founder and Chief Investment Officer of Advisors Capital Management, a frequent guest on Bloomberg TV and CNBC and often quoted in Barron's magazine and the Wall Street Journal.

All residents are welcome but it is important for you to reserve your spot at this special presentation by calling 732-677-7008 by December 1. The meeting is scheduled for **Tuesday, December 6** at 10 a.m. in the Encore Auditorium.

For further information, call Walter Dylewski at 732-323-0998.

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Computer Club



By Arthur Weiner

Please note the Computer Club will not meet in December. Please join us on **January 10** at 10 a.m. in the Club Encore auditorium when we return.

We look forward to an exciting 2017 in the Computer Club with our new officers and continued programs and speakers of interest.

Our General Meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month in the Club Encore auditorium at 10 a.m. We encourage everyone to arrive at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and bagels and to socialize with your fellow residents and club members. Workshops are conducted on the second and third Thursdays of each month at 10 a.m. in the Windsor Room at Club Encore. Any changes or cancellations will be shown on the Creeper (as well as on lvwcreeper.com), so please watch for them. Workshops are free to members. Non-members can attend one courtesy workshop to see how it could benefit them. We will send out e-mail notices of sessions and topics.

Joining the Computer Club is easy. It's \$25 for a lifetime membership and \$35 per couple. Keep checking the LVW Creeper and the online www.lvwcreeper.com for updates.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish all our members and fellow LVW residents a happy and safe holiday season. See you next year!

Hadassah

By Adele Shuldman

Hadassah Medical Organization collaborates with many of the world's most prestigious research centers, hospitals and universities. This global cooperation between research institutions speeds the day when diseases that affect people everywhere will be eradicated. HMO currently collaborates on a broad range of diseases, including Alzheimer's, cancer, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, heart disease, melanoma, neurodegenerative diseases, neuropsychiatry, stroke, trauma and studies in the fields of genetics, ophthalmology and pediatrics.

We are proud to say that Hadassah's place as Israel's leading hospital in medical treatment, clinical research and technological development is indisputable. Just this month, Hadassah Hospital in Ein Karem was ranked as the leading medical center in the country for quality assurance by Israel's Ministry of Health. They continue to deliver the highest quality care with the personal touch between care providers and patients.

By contributing to Hadassah, we insure that our names will be linked to Hadassah's family and our life-saving work will continue.

Please join us for our annual Chanukah party on **December 18** at 1:30 p.m. in Willow Hall. Come and share an enjoyable afternoon with musical entertainment and latkes. Donation is \$10. Music will be provided by Pipers Alley. Call Mickie at 732-657-0824 or Hannah at 732-323-1776 for tickets.

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Arts & Crafts

by Phyllis Clemente

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Here's an extra treat to do. Enjoy! Using 10 ½ needles, cast on 21 sts with a worsted yarn. Row 1: K1, (YO, P2 tog, 9x) K2. Row 2: Knit across. Isn't that easy? Block lightly and enjoy.

Merry Christmas and Happy Chanukah. Happy Crafting!

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By Frances Perry

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From the Breastplate of Saint Patrick.

Once again we are in the holiday season. I often refer to it as the calorie season. What a wonderful time of the year, so colorful with bright holiday decorations and people with smiles and friendly greeting. Being with family and/or friends is a special blessing.

This December our meeting will bring all the joy and laughter of the season. We will have holiday puzzles and games, along with our usual fancier desserts and coffee. Don't forget to wear your prettiest, ugliest, fanciest or favorite Christmas sweater. Judging will be done and who knows, you might win a prize. We will have holiday music and time to chat with each other.

Remember our dues are due and still only \$5. Our next meeting is **December 15** at 1 p.m. at Willow Hall. See you there.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

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The Billiard Club

By Carol DeCiccio

On September 22 the Billiard Club held their annual award ceremony.

At that time awards were given to 1st Place Lee Laudisi, 2nd place Jennie Rabasca and 3rd place Sharon Del Prete.

We would like to thank Lenny Scatigna for 10 years of service in the LVW Billiards Club. Carol M. De Ciccio was installed as acting President and Mary Agnello as acting Treasurer. Marion Manocchio remains as secretary.

Over the years several cue sticks have been stored in Willow Hall Pool Room. Many of these cues have been left there after their owners have relocated. Please come and identify your cue by **December 31**. Any unidentified cues will be removed and used in the pool hall. A list has been placed in pool hall for your convenience.

Our next meeting is scheduled for **May 18** at 2 p.m. in the ceramic room. Dues of \$5 will be due at that time.

Westernaires

By Kathy Hubany and Barbara Corrigan

In a nutshell, the Westernaires wish to thank everyone who attended our Trick or Treat Trivia Fundraiser in October. It was such fun and many prizes were won by our very smart attendees who had lots of correct answers to our tough trivia questions. The witch's brew and devilish donuts were enjoyed by all. Yum!

At this writing, we are perfecting the beautiful music for the Holiday Concert. I hope everyone got their tickets but, if not, they can be purchased at the door for \$5 per performance at Willow Hall. Concert Dates are Friday, **December 2** at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, **December 3** and Sunday, **December 4** at 3 p.m.

As usual, we know you will enjoy our Wonderful Holiday selections of well known songs and other joyous and beautiful sounds of the season and a few surprises.

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Men's Tuesday Bowling League

We mourn the unexpected loss of Fred Stone, a longtime member and past president of the league.

October is gone and we have completed 8 weeks (out of 32) of bowling. The Cowboys are beginning to run away from the league with a record of 47 + 9. The Eagles (44 +12) and the Sea Hawks (40 + 16) are in pursuit, but the rest of the league seems to be lagging. The only team who beat the Cowboys 24 + 4 record for October was the Eagles with a 26 + 2 for October.

Rich Campoli is maintaining his 225 average, but James Gianfrancesco is coming on with a 219. There are no new scratch games of 279 or higher, but James Gianfrancesco (732) and John Kolb (724) have eclipsed Rich Campoli's 709 scratch series.

The standings after 8 weeks are:

Position	Team (Team #)	Won	Lost	Position	Team (Team #)	Won	Lost
1.	Cowboys (11)	47	9	12.	Rams (21)	29	27
2.	Colts (13)	44	12	13.	Bears (1)	29	27
3.	Sea Hawks (4)	40	16	14.	Red Skins (9)	28	28
4.	Colts (13)	36	20	15.	Chiefs (18)	25	31
5.	Patriots (20)	35	21	16.	Packers (15)	21	35
6.	The Bills (2)	33	23	17.	Ravens (16)	19	37
7.	Dolphins (5)	33	23	18.	Titans (14)	18	38
8.	Steelers (3)	32	24	19.	Saints (8)	18	38
9.	Browns (17)	32	24	20.	Forty-Niners (12)	17	39
10.	Lions (19)	30	26	21.	Giants (10)	14	42
11.	Jets (7)	29	27				

Top 5 Bowlers for Average, Scratch Game, Scratch Series, Handicap Game, and Handicap Series are:

<u>Average</u>		<u>Scratch Game</u>		<u>Scratch Series</u>	
Rich Campoli	225.50	Rich Campoli	279	James Gianfrancesco	732
James Gianfrancesco	219.00	Joe Barone	279	John Kolb	724
Allen Kinsley	210.54	James Gianfrancesco	269	Rich Campoli	709
Rob Coben	208.78	John Kolb	268	Allen Kinsley	701
John Kolb	206.92	Tony Gentillela	268	Ray Luce	692

Handicap Game

Tony Gentillela	312
Joe Barone	305
Rich Campoli	279
Norman Katz	272
Sam Vitale	272

Handicap Series

Tony Gentillela	762
Juan Casanova	733
Frank Hellinghausen	729
Ray Luce	728
Bob Beach	725

Team Scratch Game

Lions	944
Colts	909
Patriots	899
Ravens	848
Red Skins	834

Team Scratch Series

Colts	255
Lions	2542
Patriots	2537
Ravens	2366
Red Skins	2322

Team Handicap Game

Lions	944
Titans	922
Colts	909
Patriots	899
Red Skins	896

Team Handicap Series

Titans	609
Colts	558
The Bills	2553
Lions	2542
Patriots	2537

Thursday Mixed Bowling

by Sid Klotz

We mourn the unexpected loss of Fred Stone, a longtime member, and former president of the league.

October is gone and we have completed 8 weeks (out of 32) of bowling. Mocchiola's Team went 23 + 5 in October to take over the league lead, while Hansen's Team went 9 + 19 to fall from 1st place to a 4-way tie for 6th. Tied for 2nd place are Team Johnson and Team Wilkes. Team Kunkel went 22 + 6 in October to climb from last place to a tie for 6th.

Art Hansen has maintained his leading men's average of 195, while Bob Horn (192) and Barry Johnson (191) are pushing him. On the women's side, Lil DeLello (165) has passed Barbara Fabbo (161) for top average. Bob Horn (258) has passed Rudy Bucci (257) for high scratch game, and Bob has upped his high scratch series to 688. For the women, Lil DeLello has maintained her lead for high game (214) and high series (530).

The standings after 8 weeks are:

Position	Team (Team #)	Won	Lost	Position	Team (Team #)	Won	Lost
1.	Mocchiola (14)	40	16	9.	Bucci (5)	30	26
2.	Johnson (3)	35	21	10.	S Stone (15)	29	28
3.	Wilkes (9)	35	21	11.	Horn (2)	28	28
4.	Schlobach (8)	32	24	12.	Katz (13)	27	29
5.	Cimino (4)	31	25	13.	Williams (6)	21	35
6.	Kunkel (7)	30	26	14.	Devaney (11)	20	36
7.	Hansen (1)	30	26	15.	Stillwell (10)	19	37
8.	DeLello (12)	30	26				

Men's Average		Scratch Game		Scratch Series		Handicap Game		Handicap Series	
Art Hansen	195.00	Bob Horn	258	Bob Horn	686	Mike Milligan	286	Barry Johnson	759
Bob Horn	192.54	Rudy Bucci	257	Art Hansen	664	Trevor Williams	281	Mike Milligan	748
Barry Johnson	190.92	Trevor Williams	245	Barry Johnson	636	Bob Devaney	278	Bob Devaney	730
Rudy Bucci	188.13	Mike Milligan	245	Bob Devaney	625	Rudy Bucci	271	Bob Horn	719
Women's Average		Scratch Game		Scratch Series		Handicap Game		Handicap Series	
Lil DeLello	165.04	Lil DeLello	214	Lil DeLello	530	Cathy Hansen	272	Helen Jeffreys	720
Barbara Fabbo	160.81	Cathy Williams	194	Barbara Fabbo	525	AnnaMae Milligan	266	Cathy Williams	705
Barb Wilkes	145.29	Barbara Fabbo	192	Barb Wilkes	492	Helen Jeffreys	265	Barb Wilkes	702
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Rebels Bowling League



by Mary Ann Earلمان

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High Game – Women

Marie Wilcox	186
Carol Quackenbush	176
Grace Ievoli	173
Pat Kinane	169
Diane Simon	165
Kay Jacobsen	165

High Game – Men

Ted Edmondson	248
Nick Rosatelli	225
Jack McGuire	199
James Shamy	192
Gene Parot	185

High Series – Women

Carol Quackenbush	465
Grace Ievoli	457
Marie Wilcox	457
Dolores Kaminski	448
Diane Simon	444

High Series – Men

Nick Rosatelli	610
Ted Edmondson	568
Jack McGuire	519
James Shamy	514
Gene Parot	503

High Average – Women

Carol Quackenbush	138.00
Marie Wilcox	134.76
Pat Kinane	130.14
Diane Simon	130.06
Dolores Kaminski	128.86

High Average – Men

Ted Edmondson	177.52
Nick Rosatelli	174.38
Jack McGuire	153.63
Gene Parot	151.56
James Shamy	149.46

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Veteran's Day

A Veterans Day Program was held in Club Encore on November 11 in tribute to all Veterans who have served their country so valiantly. Stanley Perlman, President of the LVW Veterans Club officiated as the Master of Ceremony. Distinguished guests included Rabbi Steven Gold, Sophie Ruderman, JWVA past National President Louis Maiocco, Board of Trustee President Charles Lupo and Trustee John Dorrity, Ocean County Veteran's Service. John Bello led the National Anthem. Bob Bourque and Bill Fellows presented the wreath.



Nature Club

90 Acres of History, Beauty and Cranberries

By Phyllis Long

The “90 acres” refers to Cloverdale Farm County Park, opened in 2015. The Nature Club’s October meeting included an informative and well-illustrated presentation by Patti Trasferini of Ocean County Parks and Recreation. The park has a long history as a working farm. Cranberries, a main crop, continue to grow in the bogs at Cloverdale. Cranberries are still an important commercial crop in this area. Pictures and personal stories that Patti has learned from the people who lived and worked the 90 acres made for a lively presentation and motivation to visit the park and learn more.

Cloverdale Farm County Park is a perfect place to enjoy the natural beauty of the Pinelands in any season. This small park offers a good variety of environments to explore. A 1.4 mile self-guided walking trail leads visitors through the wetlands, uplands, along cranberry bogs and the remains of structures from the days when it was a working cranberry farm. The trail map, interpretive signs and exhibits in the visitor center give explanations of cranberry farming as well as information on local flora and fauna. Cloverdale Farm Park is open daily and the visitor center is open and staffed by a naturalist on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This park is just 25 minutes away!

A regular program of nature walks and bird walks are offered, as well as special programs including nature photography, art and craft lessons and talks on topics related to the park and environment. For a complete listing of the current programs see the Ocean County Parks, Recreation and Natural Lands Trust Newsletter which is available at the Ocean County Library, or online at www.oceancountyparks.org.

Please join us at the next Nature Club meeting on Monday, **January 23** for a presentation entitled “This Land is Your Land: A Look at Your National Property.”



Travel Club

By Carole Brown

We have recently completed two very successful trips to Woodloch Pines and Punta Cana. Everyone had a great time and we were well represented in medals. Woodloch Pines has been booked for next year.

Our next trip will be **February 27-March 1** to Dover Downs Hotel & Casino. Cost of \$230 includes bus, 2 nights' accommodations, tax, resort fee, baggage handling, daily buffet breakfasts, 1 buffet dinner, \$50 per day free slots play and an optional trip to the Dover Mall.

Our trips this year will include Rocking Horse Ranch, Niagara Falls, Washington, DC and Woodloch Pines. We are also working on a train trip to Montreal and Quebec.

Dues and election of officers will be in January. You can call Carole at 404-944-9833 for information or to give your deposit for any of the above trips. As always, suggestions, concerns or questions are welcome.



Ping-Pong Club

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Past Tournament results – Coming Holiday Social Event

By Marie Lamberti

The Fall Singles Tournament proved to be competitive and featured a surprising conclusion in the A division. It is always a pleasure to see so many members and friends attend the matches.

The B division first round results: Frank Autuoro scored a two game win over Michael Almog. Carl Kossoff won two straight games from Robert Porter. Andy Catania won the first game by a deuce from Steve Sullivan and continued on to take game two and the match. Frank Autuoro bested Howie Topchik in two games. Jerry Finlayson defeated Marie Lamberti in two games.

The A division first round results: Phyllis Gudewitz took two straight games from Don McLaughlin. Barrington Gooden won a two game victory from Alex Shainbart.

The semifinals division B results: Carl Kossoff defeated Andy Catania in two straight games. The match between Jerry Finlayson and Frank Autuoro went the full set with some very long volleys. Jerry took game one, Frank took game two and Jerry came back to win game three and the match.

The semifinals division A results: Phyllis Gudewitz took game one by a deuce from Rico Guerriero and edged out the second game for the win. John Russo and Barrington Gooden went the full set with the victory going to John.

The semifinal division C: Barbara Corrigan won two straight games from Ralph Nemeth. Barbara

Squadrito took game one by a deuce from Laura Fischer and followed to win game two and the match.

The division C final results: Barbara Corrigan scored a two game win over Barbara Squadrito for the division championship.

The division B final results: Carl Kossoff won two straight games over Jerry Finlayson for the division championship.

The division A final results: The match went the full set with Phyllis Gudewitz taking game one, John Russo took game two and Phyllis came back to win game three and the division championship. Phyllis defeated three men in her division, so let's give the lady a hand!

A thank you to Greg Prelich tournament director and a thank you to scorers Bob Hoch and Bob Nucci.

Ping-Pong seems to be secondary in the month of December. What is most valuable to us are the coming holidays celebrating with family and friends. In keeping with the spirit, the Ping-Pong Club members will once again attend our Holiday Social on **December 9** in Leisure Fair. It's the time of the year we come together to wish all a Happy Hanukkah and Merry Christmas. Each year members bring desserts, finger foods and appetizers for all to share. Punch, coffee and tea are provided. This event is always well celebrated.

To all our readers, may you be blessed with a Happy Hanukkah and a Merry Christmas.



Participants from the 2016 Fall Singles Tournaments.



Finalists from the three tournament divisions: Barbara Squadrito, Barbara Corrigan, John Russo, Phyllis Gudewitz, Carl Kossoff, and Jerry Finlayson.

LWV BOCCE & SOCIAL CLUB

by Ellen Jenkin

The fall Bocce season, which began in late August and ended in October, brought hours of excitement and fun galore to all the participants. Through heat and rain, all three leagues completed their play. The Men's league, which met every Monday morning, was coordinated by Bill Bouford. Finishing in first place was Team 1, comprised of Captain Jack Miller, Alfredo Gonzalez, Pete Bushauer, Guy Fasciani, Bill Goffredo and Rich Burke. Ending in second place was Team 9, composed of Captain Andy Moran, Bill Bouford, Don Mcilwrath, Andy Andaloro, and Louis Biasotti. Rounding out the top three was Team 5, with members Captain Louis Gelermino, Fred Woods, Lou Gagliardi, Victor Blyskal, John Lavarra, and Seymour Armm.

Karen McGinley coordinated the Women's League which met every Friday morning. Team 6 occupied first place led by Captain Rosemary Moran, Eileen Robinson, Marge Blunda, Charlotte Simonsen, Penny Bosco and Connie Nocera. Team 5 ended in second place with Captain Gladys Monarque, Marge DeLucia, Rose Gootnick, Ellen Daubner, Marie Casanova and Mary Caprioni. The third place winner was Team 12, led by Captain Barbara Falko, Carol Jones, Stella Frye, Ellen Jenkin, Linda Dworkin and Linda Dunne.

The autumn season was completed by the Twilight Mixed League coordinated by Penny Bosco. The

men and women played every Wednesday evening in September. Team 1, led by Captain Eileen Robinson along with Sandy Colucci, Sal Tozzi, Pat Sandel, Jack Miller and Kathleen Maiocco came in first place. Team 11, comprised of Captain Barbara Squadrito, Sal Benigno, Ed lundy, Rose Gootnick, Ellen Truberg, and Candace Randle emerged in second place. Rounding out the top three winners was Team 8, with Captain



Referee Gene Cecora on the courts in the Resorts Casino.

Shirley Bellani, Helen Lehigh, Sy Goldfarb, Karen McGinley, Sandy Novia and Marge DeLucia.

The Bocce Club wishes to express its appreciation to the three coordinators, Bill Bouford, Karen McGinley and Penny Bosco for all their time and effort in creating a successful fall season. Our appreciation also goes out to all the Referees that were constantly there, the members who helped the coordinators set up every week and to Alfredo Gonzales for always keeping our courts in such excellent condition.

For the first time ever, the Bocce and Social Club was involved in a Bocce competition held at the Resorts Casino in Atlantic City on October 21. The club filled a bus to Resorts, allowing everyone who wished play to compete for prizes in this round robin competition. Outsiders who came into the casino were able to play also. Regulation courts were set up in the huge conference room. For three hours, four member teams selected at random competed against each other until John Corona, Joan Trump, Fran Cimino, and



The first place winners of the Bocce Tournament. Pictured are Bill Bouford, John Corona, Fran Cimino and Joan Trump.

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Bill Bouford emerged victorious, each winning \$250 in slot play. The second place winners were Penny Bosco, Cathy Hansen, John Mohr, and Bernardo Vallegos, each winning \$100 in slot play. The third place team consisted of Rosemary Moran, Karen McKinley, Margaret Spagnolia and Ron Scordato. In fourth place were Dorothy Ruth, Stella Fyre, Charley Blunda, and Andy Spagnolia. Each member of these teams received a night stay at Resorts, dinner for two and two show tickets. A wonderful time was had by all the participants. Thank you to Camille and Gene Cecora for all the planning and coordinating this first time event, creating a great day for everyone.

The Bocce and Social Club wish everyone a joyous and healthy holiday season.



Service Club

By Kathleen Robinson

It's getting to be that time of year again. Old man winter is knocking on the door. Let's hope that's all he does and doesn't bring his white flakey friend with him. If you missed October's meeting, you missed a lot of fun. We had our own Ron Owens. Ron is new to the village and very entertaining. He was a music teacher and sang songs along with jokes and contests. He had every one guessing on his take of name that tune. He did name that T.V. show (from our era lol), name that Broadway show that the song came from and name that Motion Picture. He ended with a sing along. Great songs that brought back many memories.

Dues are still only \$5 per year, including a free breakfast at our meeting. Next meeting **December 27** at 9:30 a.m.



These benches were donated by the Service Club to help beautify our village. In case the community is not aware we have donated many wonderful things for the village. The freezer in Encore, the defaulters in Encore, Willow and Leisure Fare were our donations and we pay for the oxygen that the First Aid uses for our community. We are a worth wild club and would appreciate your support so we can continue to do many more nice things for our community in the years to come.

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Tennis and Social Club

By Helen Epstein

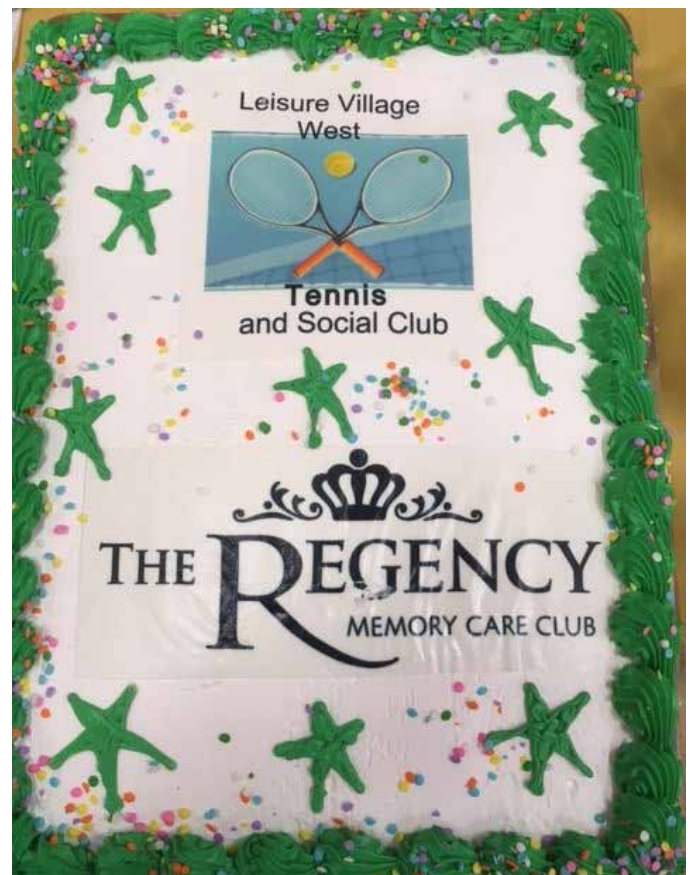
Our October meeting featured the husband and wife team of Wild Rose who performed a delightful evening of music for a very appreciative audience. This was followed by delicious cake and cookies. Entertainment and dessert was provided by the Regency Memory Care Center. It was a very successful evening enjoyed by a large crowd of Tennis Club members and friends.

In November, we had a night at the races and a lucky few walked away with prizes. At this time of year, we always like to thank the people who make our club the success that it is. Thanks to Gloria Lubrano and her group who make phone calls every month to get the people to come to our meetings. They are: Kathy Brotman, Gloria Cohn, Maddy Goldman, Gloria Lubrano, MaryAnn McCauley, Renee Menassee and Murray Peters. Thank you to Ellie and Hal Kravetz and Penny and Murray Peters for all that they do, Susan Keingarsky for cheering up those members who are

going through difficult times and, of course, to our board members who keep our club going: Loretta Nagy, Janet Shambaugh, Hal Epstein, Ellie Kravetz and Penny Peters. A special thanks to Tippi Brinberg who recently stepped down from her position as vice-president. Tippi has been involved with the Tennis & Social Club since its inception some 25 years ago. We will miss her. It takes a good team to keep a club going and you are that team.

There are no meetings from December through March. Our next meeting will be on Thursday, April 13 and will feature a musical DVD. Watch the creeper, read the Leisure Village West News magazine or go to lvwcreeper.com to keep up to date with what the Tennis & Social Club is doing.

Thank you all for your support and we wish everyone a warm, safe and, most of all, a healthy winter.



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