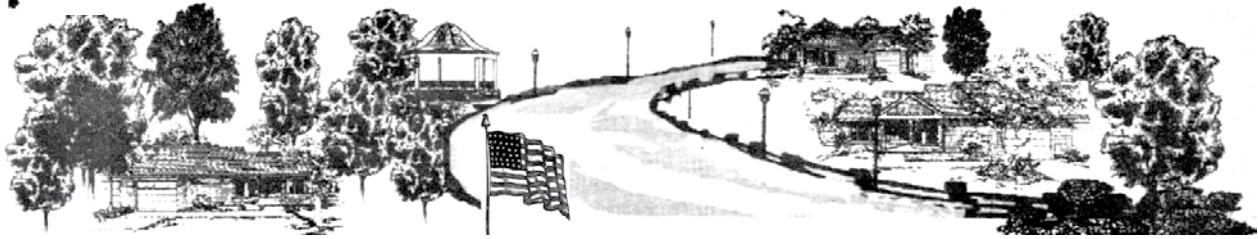




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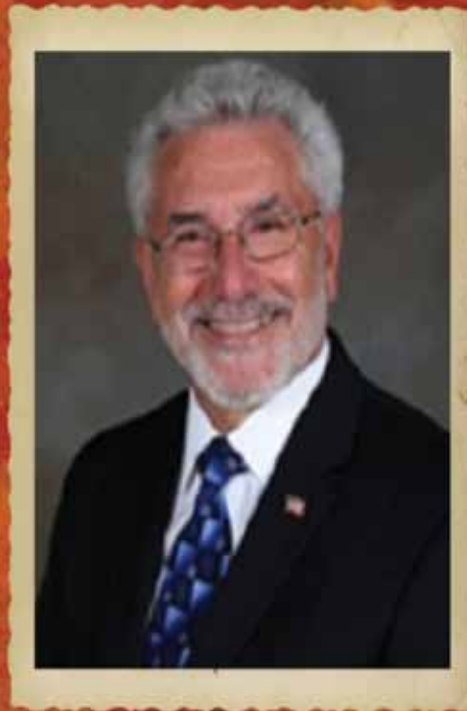
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Board of Trustees Meeting – September 7, 2016

Present were Susan Nordell, Louis Maiocco, Russ Steenweg, Sandra Kaufman, Sal Tozzi, Marge King and Charles Lupo. Also present were Community Manager Joseph Schultz, Accounting Administrator Michelle Lampard, Recreation Director Mary Lighthipe and Karen Miller from McGovern Legal Services.

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

S. Nordell moved to approve the August 3, 2016 and August 24, 2016 minutes.

C. Lupo seconded. All in favor. Motion carried.

R. Steenweg moved to approve Specification 1_9A - Handrails for Driveways. C. Lupo seconded. All in favor. Motion carried.

L. Maiocco moved to amend the motion of May 4, 2016 to authorize the Association to contract with C.J Hesse to replace the outside roads of Thornbury Lane and the side roads of Huntington Drive & Buckingham Drive from a total cost of \$329,776.00 to a total cost of \$348,277.00 for an additional cost of \$18,501.00. The funds to meet this expense were provided by account #3290 – Capital Replacement – Roads. S. Nordell seconded; C. Lupo, Yes; L. Maiocco, Yes; S. Nordell, Yes; S. Tozzi, Yes; M. King, No; R. Steenweg, Yes; S. Kaufman, Yes. Motion carried.

S. Tozzi moved to memorialize the replacement of electrical panels from Curry Electric at 819C Liverpool, 31B Edinburgh, 803A Westminster, 15D

Yorkshire, 3A Sterling and 1193B Thornbury for a total cost of \$4,656.00. The funds to meet this expense were provided by account # 3295 – Capital Replacement – Exterior Restoration and Unit Infrastructure. R. Steenweg seconded. All in favor. Motion carried.

S. Tozzi moved to approve the Bylaws for the Dance Club. C. Lupo seconded. S. Tozzi, Yes; L. Maiocco, Yes; S. Nordell, Yes; M. King, No; R. Steenweg, Yes; C. Lupo, Yes; S. Kaufman, Yes. Motion carried.

Roberta Klotz, Chairperson from the Election Committee, made a statement regarding Ballot errors made and notified residents how this was being rectified.

Community Manager Report

J. Schultz notified residents again in regards to the “Shredding Party” that is being hosted by U.S Security on October 7, 2016 at Club Encore from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. He mentioned that he published an article in the September LVW news in regards to Overnight Parking. He asked if residents had any feedback to please submit this to the BOT via email at bot@lvwa.net or regular mail to the Association office. He also mentioned that the Grounds Department is inspecting all units’ five foot areas condo by condo. Residents will be notified with a thirty day notice via a door hanger to comply with the LVW rules and regulations for those units that have overgrown shrubbery. He stated that the Grounds Department has begun seeding lawns and will continue until fall.

S. Kaufman thanked the Service Club on behalf of the Association and the Board of Trustees for donating benches to the Village.

Recreation Report

M. Lighthipe mentioned that Bingo games will be held at 7 p.m. on September 7, 2016 at Willow Hall. She stated both pools will close for the season

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on Sunday, September 11, 2016. She thanked Volunteers for monitoring the pools. The Recreation department welcomes back line dancing on Tuesday, September 13, 2016 at 7 p.m. in Willow Hall with resident instructors Rose Jenik and Linda Labita. She mentioned that the monthly movies return evenings in the fall and winter months. "Hologram for the King" starring Tom Hanks will be played on Saturday, September 17, 2016 at 7 p.m. in Willow Hall.

Unfinished Business

J. Schultz stated there is no update in regards to Hotwire.

J. Schultz mentioned that he published an article in the September LVW news magazine in an effort to help residents understand the amendment for Fee Shifting prior to it being sent out. He also included the language to solicit feedback from residents to allow the BOT time to address any concerns. He again asks that this feedback be sent to the BOT via email at bot@lvwa.net or regular mail to the Association office.

There was no new business.

Audience Comments

S. Zitelli asked who is monitoring the parking spaces at the Club Encore Overflow Parking Lot and how it was determined who pays a parking fee.

P. Brown submitted a petition with 150 LVW resident signatures asking the Board of Trustees to re-visit the Vinyl Fence Replacement project.

M. L. Ruggerio submitted a petition with additional resident signatures asking the Board of Trustees to re-visit the Vinyl Fence Replacement project.

G. Jenik explained the proposed changes for the Dance Club Bylaws. He asked why it was tabled at the last Board meeting since everything was handled properly within the Club.

The Board moved to approve the Bylaws for the Dance Club.

A. Pedowitz stated that the Vinyl Fence project was approved by several committees before the Board approved the project. He believes the Board should pass a policy in regards to where solicitation can take place for those seeking signatures for a petition.

L. Riley stated she is in support with moving forward with the new vinyl fences based on the

financial aspect.

R. Jenik stated the Dance Club fees will remain the same until the new bylaws take effect on November 1.

S. Baillie submitted another petition asking the Board to re-visit the Vinyl Fence project. She believes that this is an optional item and that residents were not notified in a timely manner. She stated that it should be posted in the monthly magazine with an explanation. She asked when there is a new board if they can form a committee that will take into account the opinions of residents for projects.

M. Lamberti made a recommendation that one of the Dance Club members audit its own books.

L. Nellegar feels she is a member of the silent majority and is for the Vinyl fence replacement. She urges everyone who is in favor to notify the Board via email or mail.

W. Dylewski spoke about the cost of replacement for the wood trim and mentioned there are no reserves to fund this project. He suggested that the deferred maintenance be used to jump start this project.

M. L. Doner stated the Finance Division studied the vinyl fence and wood trim replacement projects and felt they were both long term projects over a ten year period so this would not deplete the deferred property maintenance account all at once. The vinyl fence project was moved up due to the negotiations with the fencing contract. They also feel the vinyl fence project will save the village considerable amount of funds and free up employees.

M. Clark stated she is in support of the Board re-visiting the replacement of fences in the Greenery section at one time. She believes the current money that has been dispensed for the Vinyl fences are to be put in an escrow account. She also believes a section of the Greenery should be done with basket weave similar to the design and quality that were installed by the developer.

K. Maiocco disagrees but understands concerns from residents regarding the vinyl fence replacement project. She believes there was ample time for residents to address or give their opinions regarding this fencing project and that everyone did there due diligence. She also addressed a previous comment made by a resident.

M. Lamberti asked why the Vinyl Fence project was brought down to a one year project and if it was

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re-visited by two committees. She also asked where the funds were for this project.

E. Baumeister asked that the Board give some consideration to the replacement of fences one more time and at least have a discussion regarding the petitions.

C. Lupo asked M. Lampard how much the Association collects each month in maintenance fees.

F. Weinstein feels the Board was being disrespectful when a resident was speaking. She does not believe that it is just a small group of residents that are being vocally opposed to the Vinyl fence replacement due to the amount of signatures on the petitions that were turned in. She is opposed to the look and the financial part of the replacement for the fences.

M. Lamberti stated members were laughing while she was asking a question and thanks a resident for responding the way that she did.

S. Benigno stated he receives phone calls daily from people soliciting installing solar panels on his roof. He feels it would be beneficial to residents to have a field of solar panels to provide electricity for the Village.

K. Maiocco spoke in defense of a comment made in reference to a Trustee.

K. Hooyer feels the Board could have tried harder to work with both sides of residents views for the Vinyl fence replacement project. She provided a picture that shows the look of the white fences on a brown house.

V. Williams asked when the policy changed to allow placards on benches.

C. Kelly asked if the property manager was allowed to refuse to acknowledge him as an owner.

No further discussion, this meeting ended at approximately 2:45 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."



Emergency Notification Committee (ENC)

By Anne Niebergall

Changing of the Guard

On September 23 the Emergency Notification Committee held their third annual General Meeting. Chairperson, Elaine Baumeister, opened the meeting by welcoming all Reveres, along with our 20 new members. An excellent power point presentation created by Coordinator and Revere, Linda Holzbaur, followed detailing our Mission Statement, notification process, role of a Revere and current structure. Elaine introduced our new chairperson, Skip Kern, as well as the seven core members along with their individual responsibilities. All Reveres and Coordinators then convened into their individual teams to review and confirm areas to be covered and to update their packet information. The event ended on a social note as everyone enjoyed our celebratory cake and coffee. Thank you to our Chairperson, core group, coordinators and all Reveres for making our meeting a big success.

To remain on the Revere list, if anyone was unable to make the meeting, a make up session will be conducted on **October 11** in the Willow Hall Ceramic Room.



Thank you to Jasim Zenj-Ra for this great picture of our Core Group. Pictured, from left to right are Leslie Zenj-Ra, Dennis Lech, Anne Niebergall, Elaine Baumeister, Roseann Walters, Skip Kern and Phyllis Brown. Not pictured: Carolyn Thompson and Peter Freem.

LVW Residents Share Their Memorable Moments



Going into her first state level Special Olympics, Erica Dillon, granddaughter of Phyllis and Dave Dillon, had two goals in mind; have fun and try to be competitive. Between the opening ceremonies, athlete parade, sponsored parties and athlete workshops, the fun part was easy. As for being competitive, she could not have been better!

By the end of the weekend-long event held at Towson University in June, Dillon, a competitor in Bocce Ball, had gone undefeated and came away with two gold medals after wins in both singles and doubles competition.

Dillon, a 2012 graduate of Severna Park High School, competed in bocce and bowling on the school's Allied Sports team and was on hand to help her team win County honors in bocce in 2011 and a State Championship in 2012.



Olivia Souza, LVW's own mermaid, enjoying the water. She is the granddaughter of Lisa and Gary Souza.

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LVW Residents Share Their Memorable Moments

Our very own MaryLou Donor has done it again! She ran 19.3 miles to complete the Dumbo Double Dare in Disneyland, California. She also placed second in her age division for females 65-75 for both races. MaryLou also completed the Coast to Coast Challenge, which is running two half marathons in the same calendar year, one on the West Coast and one on the East Coast.

MaryLou has shown that Senior Woman who stay fit and healthy rock! Congratulations to her.



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Manager's Corner

by Joe Schultz



U.S. Security to host “Shredding Party” October 7

U.S. Security will be hosting a “Shredding Party” on October 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Encore parking lot. All residents are urged to come by, meet their gate attendants and destroy unneeded sensitive documents in a safe and secure manner. A mobile shredding unit will be provided for community use.

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Enjoy refreshments and mingle with the management team of U.S. Security while they provide information on how to deter, detect and defend against identity theft.

Big Changes to the Telephone Directory

About this time every year, I ask for you to update your listing in our annual telephone directory. This year, we're introducing an online version of the book to be posted on our lvwcreeper.com allowing for faster updates, quick searches and more. We realize that this might not be for everyone, so we want to give you ample opportunity to opt-out. Just as you can opt-out of being in our printed version, you will now have another choice to appear in the printed version with an option to be published online as well. This will be posted on our private website www.lvwcreeper.com, however as most web savvy residents know, we cannot absolutely ensure your information won't be available to the public at large. Taking this into consideration, one should know this data is easily obtainable from other online sources. Nevertheless, we want to be clear about it.

In any event, we still need you to update our database if you wish to appear correctly, if it's not already, or you've changed your number or such. Don't forget you can add another number for another occupant or you wish to list a cell number too.

Is That Your Dog Barking?

Barking dogs are sometime a good thing if there's a suspicious person around, but frequent barking can be a nuisance for your neighbors. Please be aware that your dog may be causing your roof-mates and others undue stress, especially if they can't get a good night's sleep, watch TV or are in pain from an illness.

Do you know that your dog may be barking when you leave for the day? Many times this is the case, so please be aware that this condition does happen and can occur without your knowledge and you should take steps to alleviate it from happening. Keeping windows closed and the shades drawn when going out may help as I've read online, but you should consult with the veterinarian for more help with this issue.



Welcome New Neighbors

by Roberta Klotz

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Bauer, Sharon	Jackson, NJ
Bauer, Walter	Jackson, NJ
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Blumetti, Lee	Little Egg Harbor, NJ
Cass, Julie	Leisure Village West
Dennis, Laura	Toms River, NJ
Haslach, Joyce	Sayreville, NJ
Ju, James & Ho	Somerset, NJ
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Waltz, Jacqueline	Palm Coast, FL
Willis, Elizabeth	Staten Island, NY



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KLWV Spotlight Broadcast Schedule

- October 3** Ombudsman for the Elderly, Linda Holzbauer
- October 10** Columbus Day
- October 17** Caregiver Volunteers of Ocean County, Mary Malagiere
- October 24** Kean University Professor, Richard Trimble (Civil War)
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By Pat Kinane

Beware

Beware! That is the theme of the **October 18** Caritas Guild meeting. Dave Willis of the Asbury Park Press will be speaking on various scams that we should all be made aware of. I recently heard of a new one where scammers make you think they have kidnapped your grandchild and want ransom money. This should be a very interesting and informative talk.

Featured at this meeting will be the Birthright Baby Shower. Members are asked to donate diapers, toiletries, blankets, etc., which will be distributed to area mothers-to-be in need. Caritas members are always so generous and shopping for baby items is so much fun.

So you can plan ahead, we will be collecting winter clothing for Kevin's Kids at the November 15 meeting.

I wish you all a Happy Halloween. You know something? I really miss the little ones Trick or Treating. Some of the magic has left this holiday for me. Now I have no excuse to buy all that candy.

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Hadassah

By Adele Shuldman

Hadassah's 98th National Convention was held in Atlanta, Ga. July 25 to 28. Thousands of women from all the chapters throughout the nation from all the states attended to work, to study and enjoy. The theme of the convention was "The Power of Our Dreams" because Hadassah members have always been "dared to dream and when you dream, dream big."

Cutting-edge research continues in such fields as stem cell therapy, complex surgeries, intrauterine procedures, organ transplants, orthopedic and ophthalmology surgeries. Hadassah is involved in the future health systems of other countries.

The hospital is currently involved with clinical trials to inject stem cells into the eyes of patients with macular degeneration with the goal of helping them, dramatically, improve their sight.

In addition, The Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School has approved a new doctoral program in nursing. At the Convention, Gwyneth Paltrow, Oscar-award winning actress was presented with Hadassah's first Power of Our Dreams Award. Paltrow, the daughter of Blythe Danner and the descendant of 33 rabbis from Eastern and Central Europe, was honored as an advocate for women's health, medical research who honors her Jewish roots.

As the year 5776 concludes, Hadassah has a supply of calendars for 5777. Please call Hanna at 732-323-1776 for your full-size and pocket calendars for pickup **October 13** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hadassah wishes all our members and families and all our friends in Leisure Village West a Happy and Sweet year. May you all have health and happiness.



Volunteers in Service to Our Neighbors

by Sandy Bermel

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Reminder:

Drain and remove hoses from outside faucets and store. Assure good shut-off to prevent freezing.

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.

- 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!



Dear Ballroom and Freestyle Dance Friends,

Many thanks to everyone in the Ballroom Dance Class for the thoughtful card and the very generous gift! Richard is so glad that you enjoy the lessons. You all have made teaching in LVW a totally rewarding experience. Richard looks forward to the class each and every week! We have developed strong friendships and a comradery on and off the dance floor. Best wishes for another fabulous year of dancing!

Karen would like to thank everyone for the incredible surprise birthday celebration and gifts! What a joy to have such great dance friends! Much love to all of you!

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Karen and Richard



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- Purchase 9" x 12" or 10" x 13" manila envelopes.
- Address the envelopes with your name and out-of-town address. Please print clearly.
- In the lower left corner, print the month of the issue you want sent; one for each month that you will be away, i.e., one envelope for December, another for January, February, etc.
- **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.lvcreeper.com.

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

Volunteers Make A Difference

The deadline for the Leisure Village West News is BY or BEFORE the FIRST of EACH MONTH for the following month's publication

Ethical Precepts of Yoga

By Linda Kay

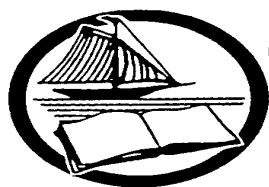
"You, who are on the road, must have a code that you can live by." (*"Teach Your Children,"* music and lyrics by Graham Nash.) When yoga practitioners are looking for a set of guidelines for living, they turn to Patanjali's Yoga Sutras. There are five Yamas, which are expressed in the negative, as things to refrain from doing. They are:

- Ahimsa: non-violence
 - Satya: non-falsehood, truthfulness.
 - Asteya: non-stealing.
 - Brahmacharya: non-promiscuousness, sexual restraint, marital fidelity, chastity.
 - Aparigraha: non-greediness, non-possessiveness.
- The other side of the coin are the five Niyamas, things to do. They are:
- Śauca: be pure and clear of mind, speech and body.
 - Santosha: be content, accept others and your own circumstances, be hopeful for yourself.
 - Tapas: be self-disciplined, persist in meditation, and persevere.
 - Svādhyāya: reflect carefully on your thoughts, speech and actions.
 - Īśvarapraṇidhāna: contemplate God/Supreme Being, Brahman, True Self, Unchanging Reality.
- By way of comparison, briefly, the Ten Commandments have these prohibitions:
- Don't worship false gods; make graven images; or take God's name in vain
 - Don't kill; commit adultery, steal; lie; or covet
- And these prescriptions:
- Keep God's day holy
 - Honor your father and mother

There are some interesting comparisons to be made here, which I leave to you.

Beginners are more than welcome at our yoga classes. You will need comfortable, unrestricting clothing and a yoga mat; some also bring water bottles. If you've ever wondered if yoga is for you, why not give it a try? We'd be happy to have you join us.

Our free volunteer-led yoga classes are at Leisure Fair on Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. and Saturdays from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. See the Creeper for paid classes.



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MANCHESTER BRANCH

The following are programs offered at the Manchester Library, 21 Colonial Drive (next to town hall). For registration/information, call 732-657-7600 or visit www.theoceancountylibrary.org.

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.

October 1 – 22: The works of Joan Weiss will be displayed in the meeting room. Reception, October 1 at 2 p.m.

October 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31 at 2 p.m., Why We Fight Film Series. A seven week series of films directed by Frank Capra and commissioned by the U.S. government during WWII. Please register.

October 4 at 9 a.m., Free Wellness Screenings. Ocean Medical Center will provide screenings for blood pressure, cholesterol, glucose, stroke risk, and pulse and body max index, no fasting required, timed slots. Please register.

October 4 at 10:15 a.m., Book Discussion. “*Call the Midwife: A Memoir*” by Jennifer Worth

At 2 p.m., Writer’s Circle.

October 6 at 10 a.m., Using Hoopla to Download Multimedia onto Your Mobile Device. Please register.

At 1 p.m., Throwback Thursday – *The Maltese Falcon* (1941).

At 2 p.m., Get Ready for Baseball. Discuss all things baseball. Please register.

October 7 at 2 p.m., Five Wishes. Presented by an expert in hospice care the five wishes document states how you are to be treated if you become seriously ill. Please register.

October 13 & 27 at 2 p.m., Chicks with Sticks- A Knitting and Crocheting Group. Also Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

October 14 & 28 at 1 p.m., Quilting Bee.

October 18 at 2 p.m., Living an Active Life with Parkinson Disease. Please register.

October 20 at 10 a.m., Using Hoopla to Download Multimedia onto Your Mobile Device. Please register.

At 2 p.m., Book Chat.

October 21 at 10 a.m., 10/21, Career Guidance and Job Search Assistance Using the Career Connections Website. Please register.

At 2 p.m., Calming Coloring. Please register.

October 22 at 10 a.m., Digital Media: A Fund-raiser by the Friends of the Manchester Library. Bring in your older VHS family films to be converted to DVD for a fee.

October 24 at 6 p.m., Beginner Ballet for Adults. Please register.

October 25 at 2 p.m., Dining Etiquette Workshop. Learn proper dining etiquette for your next dinner or holiday party, alert staff of food allergies. Please register.

October 27 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:

October 5, “*Money Monster*”

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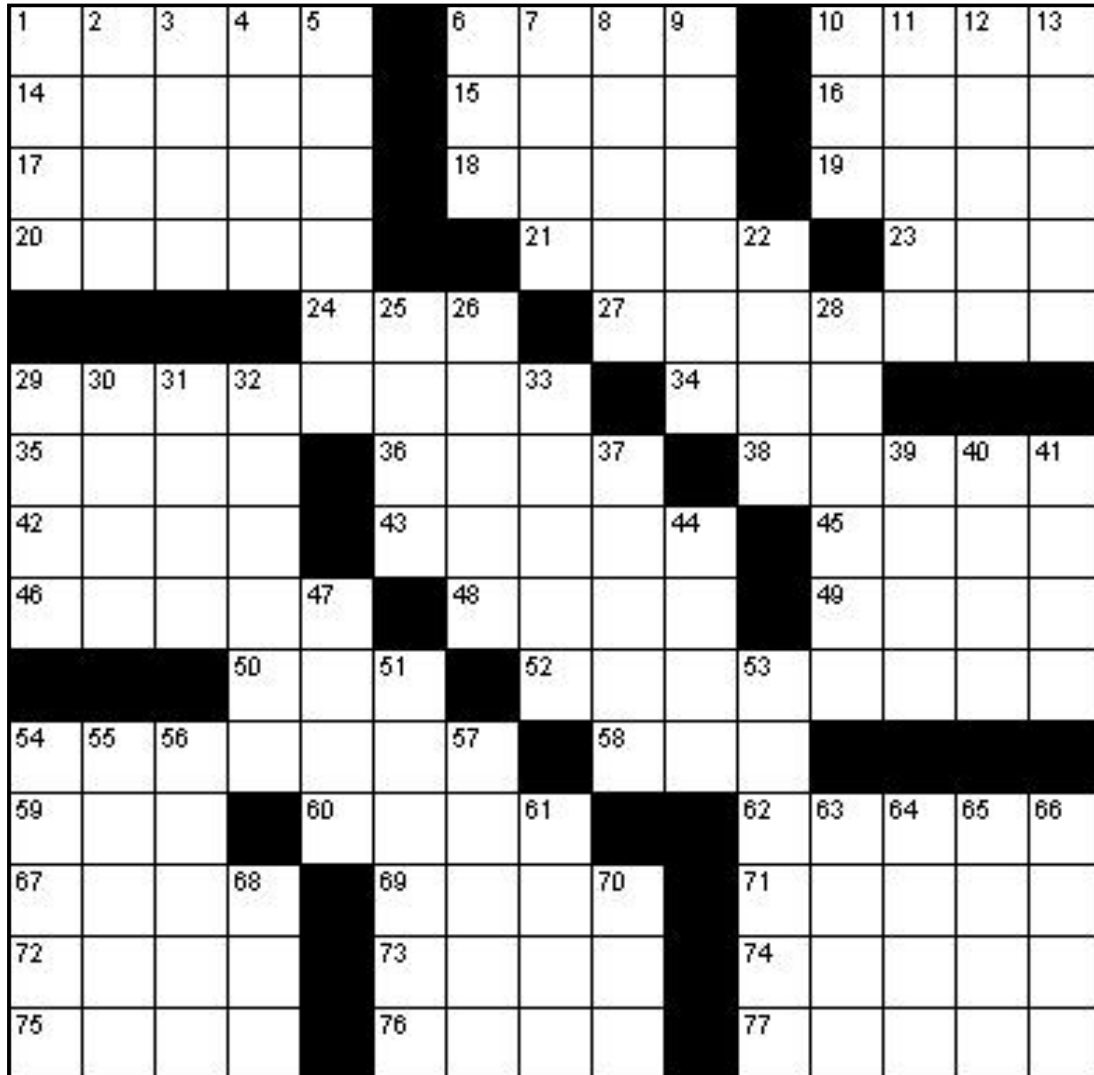
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Crossword Puzzle



Across

1. Surname of A Beautiful
Mind actor

6. Actress, Cameron ____

10. Bivouac

14. Invigorate

15. Land measure

16. Finished

17. Rewrite

18. Chow ____

19. Show excessive affection

20. Fertile plain

21. Expensive

23. Anger

24. Writing fluid

27. Highest mountain in Wales

29. Surname of Rocky actor

34. Volcanic debris

35. Earth has a north and south

36. Opening

38. TV serials

42. Golfclub

43. Type of tree

45. Fiend

46. Adolescent years

48. Trot

49. Bow of a ship

50. Belonging to us

52. Surname of Oscar-winning
Good Will Hunting actor

54. Wander

58. Coloring material

59. Nightmare street

60. Disparaging remark

62. Accumulate

67. Gemstone

69. Part of the eye

71. Personal attendant

72. Notion

Crossword Puzzle

73. Simplicity
 74. Composition
 75. Limited period of time
 76. Leaping insect
 77. Laurel Hedare in the 2004 movie, Catwoman, Sharon ____

Down

1. Clothed
 2. First American woman in space, Sally ____
 3. English cricket ground, sounds geometric
 4. Cried
 5. Imply
 6. Water barrier
 7. Frozen
 8. Star sign
 9. Light quilted fabric
 10. Fish
 11. Obviate
 12. French Underground railway
 13. Clean with a bill
 22. Surname of Lady Sings the Blues star
 25. Kind of star
 26. Sound of a bell
 28. First name of Sister Act actress
 29. Skewer
 30. Ripped
 31. Succulent plant
 32. Surname of ex-Beatle
 33. Empower
 37. Lukewarm
 39. Site of the Taj Mahal
 40. School dance
 41. Darns
 44. Depend
 47. Foam
 51. Respite
 53. Departs

54. Virtue
 55. Evade
 56. Translucent fossil resin
 57. Pertaining to country life
 61. Ascent
 63. Vertical spar
 64. As well as
 65. Former Bond actor, ____ Connery
 66. Eye infection
 68. Edible tuber
 70. Expanse of water

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Guidelines for Holiday Decorations

In recognizing residents' desires to celebrate generally recognized holidays with decorations, the following guidelines are issued to allow community spirit.

- The display of decorations should be limited to 4 weeks prior to the holiday and be removed within 2 weeks after the holiday
- For safety reasons decorations are to be limited to the planting area (5' area) associated with each unit
- No decorations can be placed on gutters or the roof
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2. Each boat occupant must wear a life jacket when in a boat. Life jackets are kept in the Gazebo on the pier.
3. Boats must be docked and entered from the shore line, not from the dock.
4. Boating is restricted to daylight hours.
5. Upon return, boats are to be pulled out of the water onto shore. Oars are to be placed inside boat. Life jackets are to be returned to specified area of Gazebo.
6. Guests under 6 years of age are not permitted in the boats. Guests from 6 to 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.
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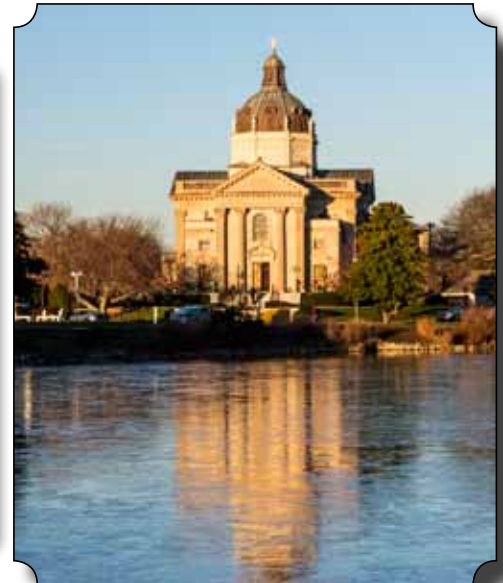
Street Photography

There are many nice photo opportunities around us every day. If you take the time to look, you'll find some interesting shots in your own neighborhood.

Things to look for are leading lines, repeating patterns, reflections, and colorful subjects. Walkways and flower beds make great leading lines. Stairs and fences are samples of repeating patterns. Flowers and street art are often colorful, and bodies

of water are good for reflections.

That's it for this month. You can email me with any questions at bill@KirmsPhotography.com. If you'd like to see more of my images you can visit my site at www.KirmsPhotography.com. Remember to keep shooting and trying to improve your images, but most importantly, have fun with your camera.





Mary Lighthipe, Director

Recreation



The delightful season of autumn is upon us, as memories of busy summer days fade away. Scarlet maple trees decorate the landscape as amber leaves softly drift to the ground. Pumpkins, scarecrows and goblins appear everywhere. Enjoy the colors and warmth of this wonderful time of year. The Recreation Department extends best wishes for a Happy New Year to those residents celebrating Rosh Hashanah.

As fall approaches, our thoughts turn to social gatherings, club meetings and the many exciting events planned by the Recreation Department. Our beautiful Greenhouse will open for the season. Last, but not least, remember to get your annual flu shot!!

Maxim Health System will administer Flu and Pneumonia vaccines at **Club Encore** on Thursday, **October 6** and Friday, **October 7** from 9 a.m. to 3p.m. Medicare participants Part B Medical requires no charge, while the Non-Medicare participants rate is \$30 per person. Maxim will bill Medicare Part B or contracted HMO's for recipients who have coverage and who provide proper documentation as proof of such coverage. Please remember to wear short sleeves.

As part of their commitment to the community, U. S. Security will be hosting a "Shredding Event" on **October 7** from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Encore back parking lot. All residents are urged to come by, meet your gate attendants who will assist in destroying unneeded sensitive material in a safe and secure manner. A mobile shredding unit will be provided for community use. See ad in this issue for complete details.

Fred Miller will present his much awaited Lectures-in-Song program at our Friday Social on **October 14** at 1:30 p.m. in Club Encore. Singer/pianist/narrator, Fred Miller presents "Try to Remember," the youth culture takes over the music scene. He covers 1957 through 1964, seven years presented almanac style year by year. Follow American popular song from the

Eisenhower years to the British Invasion. The Baby Boomers witnessed the rise of Motown, the California Sound and the Beatles arrival in 1964. Don't miss this outstanding musical program.

The Greenhouse will open for the season on Friday, **October 14**. Greenhouse hours are 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Any changes to the schedule will be posted on the creeper.

Showtime! Join us on Saturday, **October 22** at 8 p.m. in Club Encore for a spectacular show "The Piano Man Tribute Band" starring Robert Eric. Regarded as one of the best Billy Joel tribute acts in the business, they had the privilege of a warm up for Billy Joel at the Wachovia Center. Robert Eric's Piano Man Tribute Band performs regularly throughout the New York metropolitan area beginning their career playing on Long Island. The act is well known at Atlantic City casinos and along the Jersey Coast. This will be the last Showtime of 2016 and sure to be a sell-out performance! Tickets will be sold at both clubhouses.

Our Sunday dinner will take us to the popular Jack Baker's Wharfside Restaurant located in Point Pleasant on **October 16**. Treat yourself to a day out while leaving the driving to us. Tickets are \$4 per person for the bus only and dinner will be on your own.

Our monthly movie will be shown in the afternoon for the fall and winter months. Plan to join us for this month's feature "Nice Guys" starring Russell Crowe and Ryan Gosling on Saturday, **October 15** at 2 p.m. at Willow Hall. A mismatched pair of private eyes investigate a missing girl in this comedy/thriller.

Mark your calendars for our Annual Senior Expo, which will take place at our Encore Clubhouse on Saturday, **November 12** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This informational day is a favorite with residents. Admission is free and prizes are awarded throughout the day. Look for details in the flyer included in this issue.

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Recreation

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Our celebration of the season continues when we depart for the Radio City Music Hall on Tuesday, **December 13**. A very special “Stage Door Tour” is included as we go behind the scenes of the legendary music hall. Our guided tour will reveal the fascinating history, exquisite décor and secrets of the “Great Stage.” Following the tour, sit back and enjoy the spectacular show featuring the world famous Rockettes. This blockbuster show continues to be a favorite holiday event for millions. After the show we will depart for the award winning Stage Door Deli to enjoy dinner on your own.

Plans are underway 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” will complete the evening. We hope you will choose to stay close to home and ring in 2017 with us. Details will follow next month.

Recreation Notices

Monday, October 10 is Columbus Day. All Association Offices and Departments will be

CLOSED. The Village bus will run and follow the normal Monday schedule.

Township Recycling dates are **October 12 and 26**.

LVW Newspaper Recycling:

Recycling will be held at the Encore parking lot on the following days:

- Wednesday **October 5** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Thursday: **October 6** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Friday: **October 7** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We collect magazines and phone books. No glass, no plastic, no aluminum and no garbage please! The container will be open at all other times for deposit of paper products.

Reminder: Election Day is **November 8**. Districts 21, 22 and 23 vote at Leisure Fair. Districts 28 and 29 vote at Encore. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Leisure Village West

Red Cross Blood Drive

**Sponsored by the
Service Club**

Tuesday, October 18

8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

*** * WILLOW HALL * ***

Looking for a few good men and women willing to donate blood.
Blood draws will be conducted in the Willow Hall auditorium.

For an appointment please call Judy Langreich at 732-657-6109

October 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 Knitting, crocheting; lap robes for nursing homes; hats for needy. For showcase items, call 732-657-7092.	Leisure Fair	1 st & 3 rd Thursday	1 p.m.
Art Group No instruction. Bring your own supplies (all media). For info call Jane at 732-657-9194.	Club Encore Ceramics Room	Fridays	10 a.m.
Bocce & Social Club General meeting.	Club Encore Auditorium	October 3	7 p.m.
Book Discussion Club Book to be discussed “ <i>Buddy: How a Rooster made me a Family Man</i> ” by Brian McGrony.	Willow Hall A/B Rooms	October 12	7 p.m.
Baby Boomers Social Club- Relive music and memories of the 60s, 70s, and 80s. Call George R. Jenik 732-657-6640. Masquerade Party 10/29.			7 p.m.
Breast Cancer Support Group. General meeting	Club Encore Ceramics Room	October 11	10 a.m.
Bridge Club (Duplicate) ACBL sanctioned games, certified director. Transportation/lessons available. Call Sid Klotz at 732-408-7451.	Leisure Fair	Tues. & Thurs.	6 p.m.
Bridge Club Small, informal, friendly group. Men and women welcome. No charge.	Leisure Fair	Thursdays	6 p.m.
Briscola Card Club Card games every Wednesday. Refreshments.	Leisure Fair	Wednesdays	6 p.m.
Card and Social Club Men & women attend our meetings. Poker on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 to 4 p.m., first come, first seated.	Willow Hall Card Room	Daily	Noon
Caritas Guild Birthright Baby Shower. Collecting baby items. Speaker Dave Willis, Asbury Park Press on scams.	Club Encore Auditorium	October 18	2 p.m.
Computer Club General meeting.	Club Encore Auditorium	October 11	10 a.m.
Cooking Club Ethnic Day.	Willow Hall Auditorium	October 11	1 p.m.
Current Events Group We hope you will join us October 10 and October 24. Come join the discussion. All residents invited. Please note change in meeting dates and location in October.	Willow Hall A/B Rooms	2 nd & 4 th Monday	2 p.m.
Dance Club Dance theme: Pumpkin Patch; Music by: Peter Lieberman; \$7 members, \$8 guests. Call George 732-674-4283.	Willow Hall Auditorium	October 8	7 p.m.
Emergency Notification Committee ENC Core Group meets 2 nd Tuesday.	Willow Hall Ceramics Room	October 11	6 p.m.
Farmers’ Club General meeting 10/4. Cheese and cracker party, 6:30 p.m. Encore Auditorium 10/20.	Leisure Fair	October 4	2 p.m.

October Meeting Schedule *(Continued)*

Financial Information Club	Club Encore Auditorium	October 18	10 a.m.
Representative from Investors Bank. Topic; Efficient method of investing wealth to heirs and loved ones.			
First Aid Auxiliary	Willow Hall Auditorium	October 12	1:30 p.m.
General meeting.			
Fishing Club	Willow Hall Ceramics Room	October 6	2 p.m.
Come out to meet & greet the new officers of the Fishing Club.			
Garden Club	Willow Hall Auditorium	October 25	1:30 p.m.
Halloween theme. Program to be announced.			
Genealogy Group	Willow Hall Card Room	October 4	9:30 a.m.
General meeting.			
Golf Club	Willow Hall Auditorium	October 12	7 p.m.
Play with the pro. Play a hole with Ed Walls, PGA professional.			
Hadassah – New full size and pocket calendars are available. Please call Hannah 732-323-1776 for pick-up October 13 and 14. Mah Jong cards: put your checks, \$8 or \$9, in Hadassah box. We wish all our families and friends a Happy Sweet Year.			
Helping Hands	Leisure Fair	October 3	10 a.m.
New volunteers, call 732-657-2842 for information.			
Irish-American Club	Willow Hall Auditorium	October 20	1 p.m.
General meeting 10/20. Murder Mystery “ <i>Wise Guys Don’t Speak</i> ” 10/1			
Italian American & Social Club	Club Encore Auditorium	October 17	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	2 nd & 4 th Monday	7 p.m.
General meeting.			
LVW Veterans Club	Willow Hall Auditorium	October 10	7 p.m.
Veterans in any branch of Service that 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	Willow Hall Ceramics Room	October 24	7 p.m.
Regular business meeting. All members are invited. Anyone wishing to join is also invited. The Train Room is open Monday 1-3 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. - noon.			
Nature Club.	Willow Hall Auditorium	October 24	7 p.m.
Enjoy a program about cranberry farming in NJ and its history at Cloverdale County Park.			
Nightingales. a group of retired nurses will not meet this month. For information call Joan 732-657-4938			
ORT	Club Encore Auditorium	October 6	7:30 p.m.
General meeting 10/6. Break the fast 10/12 Club Encore 5:30 p.m.			
Pet Club	No meeting this month.		
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!			

October Meeting Schedule *(Continued)*

Ping-Pong Club	Leisure Fair		
Singles Tournament – sign up in Ping-Pong room. 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	October 20	7:30 p.m.
General meeting.			
Service Club	Willow Hall Auditorium	October 25	9:30 a.m.
General meeting 10/25. Don't forget, Red Cross Blood Drive 10/18 Willow Hall 8am to 1pm. The need is great, please donate.			
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	Club Encore Auditorium	October 13	7 p.m.
Regency presents Wild Rose musical entertainment, and refreshments. All welcome. Board meeting 10/6 at 1p.m. Club Encore.			
Travel Club	Leisure Fair	October 13	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	October 25	7 p.m.
Regular meeting Desserts & refreshments. For this meeting costumes are optional.			
Westernaires.	Leisure Fair & Willow Hall	Tues. & Fri.	9:30 a.m.
(Tues. 9:30 LF; Fri. 9:30 Willow). Contact Judith Carelli-Stout 908-433-6649			
Yiddish Club	Club Encore Auditorium	October 27	7:30 p.m.
Celebrating anniversary of our club with dynamic entertainer Naomi Miller. 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.

Dear Unit Owner:

Your neighbors have already joined.

Don't delay - start today!

We currently offer an automatic payment plan for your monthly maintenance fee. This is a program whereby your monthly maintenance fee can be automatically withdrawn from a checking or savings account at your bank.

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 **732-657-5881.**

Sincerely,
LVW Accounting Office



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BE SURE TO BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION, IDENTIFICATION, INSURANCE CARDS and/or MEDICARE CARDS.

Note: Please have doctor provide his/her fax # on the prescription form to insure timely result reports.

Questions or concerns, **call 732-886-4784.**

Your **Grandmother's Cupboard** is a non-profit organization established by people who recognize the needs of the homeless and working poor in our communities. The Cupboard was established to provide some of these basic needs through local donations.

Your **Grandmother's Cupboard** will provide a drop-off trailer at the Club Encore parking lot on the **FIRST WEDNESDAY** of each month, weather permitting, from **9 a.m. to 12 p.m.**

Residents can drop off donations of clothing, shoes, blankets, household items and personal care items for distribution to the needy.

PLEASE - ALL DONATIONS SHOULD BE CLEAN AND GENTLY USED.

Our Village has always been known for its generosity and we are proud to partner with this honored charity and member of the United Way of Ocean County and The Food Bank of Monmouth and Ocean Counties.

The drop-off trailer is unmanned, so if you have heavy items please bring someone to assist if necessary. Do not leave items if trailer is already full.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING



October 28

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

October 28

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.



VILLAGE BUS - SPECIAL TRIPS



The date for CHRISTMAS TREE SHOP/COSTCO/TARGET is Tuesday, October 4
 MARQUEE/WALGREENS is Tuesday, October 11 & October 25
 The date for the FREEHOLD MALL trip is Thursday, October 13
 The date for the LACEY MALL trip is Tuesday, October 18

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



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.**

SUNDAY DINNER

“Jack Baker’s Wharfside”

Point Pleasant



October 16 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.



KITCHEN OPEN WITH COFFEE AND DONUTS
 ADMISSION \$2 WITH DOUBLE CARD
 REGULAR BINGO PRIZE - \$25 MINIMUM
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 \$50 - ROUND ROBIN AND \$100 - FULL CARD
 WITH SUPER JACKPOT
 STARTING AT \$250
 CONSOLATION PRIZE \$50
 JOIN US AT WILLOW HALL
October 5 and October 19



DOORS OPEN 6:15
 p.m. GAMES START
 7 p.m.



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.



GENERAL ELECTION



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Please note: Districts 21, 22 and 23 vote at Leisure Fair
Districts 28 and 29 vote at Club Encore**

**LEISURE FAIR WILL BE CLOSED TO ALL ACTIVITIES
DUE TO THE ELECTION.**



AN EVENING AT THE MOVIES

**“The Nice Guys” Starring
Russell Crowe, Ryan Gosling, Angourie Rice.**

**A mismatched pair of private eyes investigate the apparent
suicide of an adult film star in 1970s Los Angeles.**

R 116 minutes

Saturday, October 15

Willow Hall Auditorium at 2 p.m.

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



**MAXIM HEALTH SYSTEM
FLU VACCINES AT
CLUB ENCORE
TWO DATES ARE AVAILABLE**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6TH FROM 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
AND
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7TH FROM 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.**

Take a shot at Good Health this winter. Maxim Health Systems, America's leading immunization and wellness provider, will administer Flu vaccines. Medicare participants Part B Medical requires no charge, while the Non-Medicare participants rate is \$30.pp for Influenza. Maxim will bill Medicare Part B or contracted HMO's for recipients that have coverage and who provide proper documentation as proof of such coverage. Convenient, hassle-free clinic operations will be offered with extended hours on TWO dates.

“REMEMBER TO WEAR SHORT SLEEVES PLEASE”

Friday Afternoon Social



Fred Miller's Lectures-In-Song

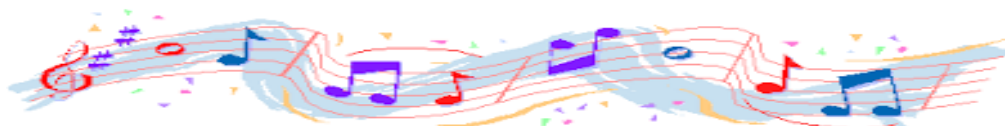


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**October 14
Encore at 1:30 p.m.
\$5 per person**

No refunds □ If you are unable to attend, the Recreation Office will attempt to re-sell your ticket if there is a waiting list.



Showtime

Featuring the Incredible Robert Eric



"Piano Man Tribute Band"

□The Piano Man Tribute Band□starring Robert Eric is regarded as one the of best Billy Joel tribute acts in the business. They had the privilege of a warm up for Billy Joel at the Wachovia Center. An evening of entertainment not to be missed!



Saturday, October 22
8 p.m. at Encore
Tickets: \$15 per person



TICKETS ON SALE DAILY AT WILLOW & ENCORE

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT WILLOW HALL AND CLUB ENCORE. WATCH CREEPER FOR DATE AND TIME OF TICKET SALE. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN. IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND, WE WILL ATTEMPT TO RE-SELL YOUR TICKET IF THERE IS A WAITING LIST.



October

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	
<p><i>October 1 - Deadline for November Leisure Village West News</i></p>			
<p>2 <i>Happy Rosh Hashanah</i></p>	<p>3 10am Helping Hands (LF) 1pm & 6pm KLVTW-TV (W) 6:30pm Bocce Club (E)</p>	<p>4 1pm & 6pm KLVW-TV (W) 2pm Farmers Club (LF) 6:30pm Line Dance (W)</p>	<p>5 Your Grand 1pm Trustee Meeting 7pm Bingo (W)</p>
<p>9 Bocce Club AC Trip</p>	<p>10 <i>Columbus Day - All Offices Closed</i> 2pm Columbiettes (E) 2pm Current Events (W) 7pm Knights of Columbus (E) 7pm LVW Veterans Club (W)</p>	<p>11 10am Breast Cancer Support Grp (E) 1pm Cooking Club (W) 6pm ENC Core Group (W) 6:30pm Line Dance (W)</p>	<p>12 <i>Township</i> 1:30pm 1st Aid Aux 5:30pm ORT Break 7pm Golf Club (W) 7pm Book Discussio</p>
<p>16 1pm Sunday Dinner Bus</p>	<p>17 <i>Travelers Club - Woodloch Pines</i> 1pm & 6pm KLVW-TV (W) 6:30pm Hadassah (W) 6:30pm Italian American Club (E)</p>	<p>18 8am-1pm Red Cross Blood Dr (W) 10am Financial Club (E) 1pm & 6pm KLVW-TV (W) 2pm Caritas Guild (E) 6:30pm Line Dance (W)</p>	<p>19 1pm Trustee Meeting 7pm Bingo (W)</p>
<p>23</p>	<p>24 1st Aid Bus Trip Dover Downs (overnight) 1pm & 6pm KLVW-TV (W) 2pm Current Events (W) 7pm Nature Club (W) 7pm Model Railroad Club (W) 7:30pm K of C (E)</p>	<p>25 9:30am Service Club (W) 1pm & 6pm KLVW0-TV (W) 1:30pm Garden Club (W) 7pm Players Club (W)</p>	<p>26 <i>Township</i> 1:30pm Studio C (V)</p>
<p>30</p>	<p>31 Happy Halloween 1pm & 6pm KLVW-TV (W)</p>	<h2>Recurring</h2>	
EVERY Sunday	EVERY Monday	EVERY Tuesday	EVERY Wednesday
<p>11am-2pm Table Shuffleboard (LF) 2:30-4:30 pm Ping-Pong (LF)</p>	<p>8:30am Yoga (LF) 9-11 am VISTON (W) 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)</p>	<p>8-11 am (Monmouth Med. So.) Blood Draw Service (W) 9am-12 pm Ping-Pong (LF) 9:30am Westernaires (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)</p>	<p>9-11 am VISTON 9:30 am Stained G 8:30am & 10 am Y 10am Low Impact 10am & 1 pm Cera 11:30am-12:30pm (LF) 1 pm Chess (E) 1 pm Quilters (E) 6 pm Briscola (LF)</p>

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		Friday	Saturday
			<p>1</p> <p>3pm Irish American Club Murder Mystery (W)</p> <p><i>Deadline for Leisure Village West News November Edition</i></p>
<p>mother's Cupboard (W)</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Rec Hudson River Cruise Trip</p> <p>9am-3pm Flu Shots (E)</p> <p>1pm Arts & Crafts (LF)</p> <p>1pm & 6pm KLVW-TV (W)</p> <p>2pm Fishing Club (W)</p> <p>7:30pm ORT (E)</p>	<p>7</p> <p>9am-3pm Flu Shots (E)</p> <p>11:00am - 2pm Shredding Truck (E)</p>	<p>8</p> <p>7pm Dance Club (W)</p>
<p>Recycling (W)</p> <p>the Fast (E)</p> <p>on (W)</p>	<p>13</p> <p>K of C AC Trip</p> <p>2pm Fishing Club Clinic (W)</p> <p>2pm Travel Club (LF)</p> <p>2:30pm Writers Group (E)</p> <p>7pm Tennis Club (E)</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Greenhouse Opens</p> <p>1:30pm Friday Social (E)</p>	<p>15</p> <p>2pm Movie (W)</p>
<p>g (W)</p>	<p>20</p> <p>1pm & 6pm KLVW-TV (W)</p> <p>1pm Arts & Crafts (LF)</p> <p>1pm Irish American Club (W)</p> <p>2pm Mahjong (E)</p> <p>6:30pm Farmers Club Cheese & Crackers (E)</p> <p>7:30pm RV Club (W)</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Rec. Trip Lancaster</p>	<p>22</p> <p>8am K of C Breakfast (W)</p> <p>8pm Showtime (E)</p>
<p>Recycling (W)</p>	<p>27</p> <p>12pm Viston Luncheon (E)</p> <p>1pm & 6pm KLVW-TV (W)</p> <p>2:30pm Writers Group (E)</p> <p>7:30pm Yiddish Club (W)</p>	<p>28</p> <p>10am Blood Pressure Screening (W)</p> <p>10am Glucose Screening (W)</p>	<p>29</p> <p>7pm Boomers Masquerade Party (W)</p>

Activities

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

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Enjoy refreshments and mingle with the management team of U.S. Security while they provide information on how to deter, detect and defend against identity theft.



National Constitution Center & Penn Museum - "Golden Age of King Midas"



Thursday, November 10
Depart Encore: 8 a.m.
Cost: \$89 per person

9:30-11:45 a.m.: Upon arrival into Philadelphia, our nation's "City of Brotherly Love" and founded in 1692, admission has been reserved at the National Constitution Center. The 160,000 square foot NCC is devoted to explaining the United States Constitution and what it represents with a variety of special exhibits. Upon arrival we will first visit "Freedom Rising" a multi-media experience taking us on a whirlwind journey from America's founding to present day, then you will be on your own for exploration of their main exhibit "The Story of We the People" where visitors are guided through the milestones in American history and the relevance of the U.S. Constitution. Next we visit "Signers' Hall" an iconic attraction featuring 42 life size, bronze statues of the Founding Fathers present at the signing on September 17, 1787 and last, but not least, a guided tour has been reserved at 11 a. m. for their featured exhibit "Headed to the White House." So relevant to our election season time this exhibit is designed to take all from the campaign trail to Inauguration Day while exploring all aspects of a presidential election.

12 -1:30 p.m.: A hearty family style feast has is waiting at Famous Dave's BBQ. Known as the "All American BBQ" the included lunch will feature St. Louis Style Spareribs, Country Roasted Chicken, Texas Beef Brisket, Creamy Coleslaw, Wilbur Beans, Potato Salad, Sweet Corn, Corn bread and Bread Pudding bites for dessert as well as soft drinks.

2-4 p.m.: Our final stop on this interesting day will be the Penn Museum, formally known as the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology. This fascinating museum features three floors of gallery space featuring artifacts and materials from the ancient Mediterranean World, Egypt, the Near East, Mesopotamia, South and East Asia, Africa and Native America. Upon arrival our group will be divided into two groups with alternating times of the tour and museum visit with a docent led one hour guided tour of their spectacular feature exhibit, The Golden Age of King Midas. This world exclusive exhibition is a chance to view more than 120 dazzling objects, including those from the royal tomb, on special loan from Turkish museums. One hour is also reserved for a self-guided tour through the museum.

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Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spetacular Including "Stage Door Tour"

Tuesday, December 13
Depart Encore: 9:45 a.m.
Cost: \$96 per person

11:45 a.m.: Did you know the beautiful golden curtain at Radio City Music Hall weighs 6,000 lbs. and is the largest stage curtain in the world? Well you'll learn this and so much more on the behind the scenes "Stage Door Tour" of legendary Radio City Music Hall. A knowledgeable tour guide will meet our group and welcome us to this iconic 1932 Art Deco venue for a fascinating 75 minute tour for all to learn the history, see the exquisite masterpieces, hear the secrets of the "Great Stage" and, best of all, have the chance (and photo op!) to meet a real Rockette! After the tour, we will continue on to the show.

2 p.m.: Showtime! Each year the show gets larger and more spectacular, with a magical lineup leading all on a wondrous journey where dreams come to life celebrating the miracle of the season. Of course we're talking about the famous Radio City Christmas Spectacular featuring the Radio City Rockettes. Second mezzanine seats have been reserved for this blockbuster show featuring all the pageantry of beautiful costumes, moving music, the exciting high kicking Rockettes and even live animals which have made this show an annual holiday event for millions. As unique today as it was in 1932, Radio City Music Hall is the showplace of the nation. Only the world's largest indoor theater could host the most spectacular Christmas celebration.

3:30 p.m.: After the show, reservations have been held for us at a favorite eatery. Dinner is on your own at The Stage Door Deli. A NYC staple since 1972, the original Stage Door Deli is located on the corner of 33rd and 8th Ave. Well known for their jaw-dropping gargantuan size deli sandwiches of mouthwatering pastrami (voted #1 in NYC), corned beef, brisket and more, their delicious pickles, stuffed cabbage, knishes, homemade cheesecake and more makes this a culinary adventure not to be missed.

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Boomers Club

By Phyllis Brown

By all accounts, the August Boomers party was our best one ever. Two tables plus of ‘newcomers’ was just the beginning of the night. We danced, laughed and really enjoyed the music. People shared their snacks, sampled drinks from their buddies and took lots of pictures that were quickly posted on ‘the Unofficial LVW Face Book Page’ for everyone to enjoy. Many thanks to Lois Marino and Chrissy Giglio for getting such great shots.

Our leaders, Rose and George Jenik had not just one, but two surprises for our group. First came Dave Sneddon who, without the white jeweled jumpsuit, channeled his inner Elvis and treated us to some of Elvis’s favorite songs. The next surprise was “Red-bird.” Danielle and John Rozinski are new to the Village and the singing duo brought the house down with their rendition of “Bobby McGee.” Danielle and John perform at Albert Hall in Waretown and hopefully we will hear them at some of the clubs here in LVW. Thank you Rose and George for continuing to make the Boomers the super group it has become.

Our 5th Annual Masquerade is on Saturday, **October 29** in Willow Hall. You must wear a mask to get in, but don’t stop there, costumes are the way to go! There will be prizes for the most original, funny, and sexy outfits!

As always, there were free door prizes donated by members and if you wish to contribute please email boomerslvw@gmail.com. Thanks to everyone for such a wonderful night.



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Italian-American Social Club



By Kathy Maiocco

The Italian American Social Club extends its deepest sympathies to the family and friends of Joe Lambro who passed away on August 16. Joe was instrumental in organizing the Executive Committee of the current Italian American Social Club. He was working on a mini vacation package as a club trip. We will make every effort to see this trip come to fruition. He will be missed!

Our August 15 fundraiser was a huge success. Thank you to Fran Maresca, who beautifully gift wrapped every piece of cake and to all who supported this fundraiser and baked/donated items. Each piece of cake was delicious. Thanks to Fran Ginsburg, Serena Valenti and Jan Polonoli for their help in selling. Thank you Camille Cecora for your suggestion of an atmosphere of an Italian Trattoria while enjoying cheese and crackers and the smell of baked goods! Thank you to Chrissy Giglio for her great pictures and our hospitality ladies, Grace Asaro, Kay Realmuto and Eileen Krynicki.

Dedication such as this is what makes a club succeed. Please submit your suggestions in writing for events you would like to have. Place them in the club's mailbox in Club Encore. The committee will review to ensure its validity.

On Thursday, **November 3** our Luncheon and Card Party, which we plan to host annually, will be held in Club Encore at 11:30 a.m. Contact information will be given at our October 17 meeting. Bakers Needed!



Club members purchasing the cakes at our sale, which was under the direction of Secretary Fran Maresca.

On Wednesday, November 9 we will host an Atlantic City trip to Resorts Casino and show featuring Karen Grainger, "Lasting Impressions with some Holiday Cheer." Call Eleanor for availability at 732-408-6174. Ticket price is \$23 with a return slot play of \$10 and show ticket.

A very important meeting on Monday, November 21 is our Election and Installation for the Executive Committee for the year 2017. Your vote counts!

Our Christmas Party is Monday, December 19. Details to follow at our October meeting.

Looking forward to seeing more new members on Monday, **October 17**. Come join!



Fran Ginsberg, Fran Maresca, Janice Polonoli and Serena Valenti working hard at the bake sale.



Beautifully wrapped cakes on display during the sale.

The Sociables Club



You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet!

By Seymour Brotman



If you thought that our recently completed 9th season that presented multiple singers in all styles, a Broadway Cabaret with New York theatre artists, poetry, musical instrumentals including piano, drums and accordion, dancing, lip syncing and comedy was great, just wait and see what we have in store for our residents in 2017 when we celebrate our Gala 10th Anniversary. Plans are already being made for two major musical productions and two SongFests with some of our Village's finest performers. The four nights of showtime will be ones you definitely want

to attend so make certain to mark your calendars now for our Sunday night dates next year: June 25, July 30, August 27 and September 24. The time and place remain the same, Club Encore Auditorium at 6:55 p.m. with doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission limited to residents and their visiting guests.

Although our schedule is pretty well set we know that cancellations often occur due to various issues so if you are a resident who has never entertained at The Sociables or it's been a long time since you have please call me at 732-657-4237.

Below are photos by Allan Goldberg of our August show and more in the next issue.



Ping-Pong Club

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Farewell Summer, Hello Autumn

By Marie Lamberti

At the last meeting of the Ping Pong Club, President Howie Topchik thanked the following members who were responsible for a delightful picnic: Barbara Corrigan, Millie Agostino, Marie Lamberti Greg Prelich, Don McGuire, Bill Corrigan, Phyllis Brown, Liz Koppel, Phyllis Gudewitz and Charlotte Bonilla.

He also introduced new members Frank Artuoro and Jerry Finlayson. They were welcomed with a round of applause.

At the September 16 meeting, the Nominating Committee presented the first reading of the slate of officers for the 2017 term. Election of officers will take place at the **November 18** meeting.

Tournament director Greg Prelich spoke on how

he prepares the ranking of players for the tournament. He then presented trophies to the following Doubles Tournament winners: Division A & B – Bob Nucci and Sully Sullivan and Division B & C – Bob Hoch and Bob Porter. Thank you Greg for another competitive tournament.

The Singles Tournament will take place in October. Check the Ping Pong room blackboard for dates and also to sign in for play.

Member Walton Hathaway was applauded for receiving a Platinum Pin at the Volunteer Day Recognition Luncheon.

New members are always welcome. See you at the tables.



Millie Agostino, the Ping Pong Club Poet Laureate.



Pictured, from left to right are the Nominating Committee members Bob Hoch, Marie Lamberti and Laura Fischer.



From left to right are Robert Porter, Bob Hoch, Sully Sullivan and Tournament Director Greg Prelich.

Travel Club

By Carole Brown

Woodloch Pines: Those going please be sure you have your room number, red tags for your luggage and the information written on them. We leave the village at 8 a.m. and arrive at Woodloch for lunch.

Punta Cana: Those who have registered, please note we will have a final meeting on October 24 at 4 p.m. in rooms A & B in Willow Hall. All necessary documents will be handed out at this time.

February 27-March 1: Dover Downs Casino and Hotel. Includes bus, 2 nights' accommodations, tax, resort fee and baggage handling. Daily buffet breakfasts, 1 buffet dinner, \$50 per day slot play and optional trip to Dover Mall. Deposit of \$50 is due now to hold our rooms. Cost is \$230 per person.

March/April: Washington D.C. We are still working on this trip. We will be there for the Cherry Blossoms and are trying to have sightseeing tours that all will enjoy. Hopefully our trip will be ready by the November meeting.

May 1-5: Rocking Horse Ranch. This trip includes round trip transportation, 4 nights at the ranch, 3 meals daily and snack bar 24/7. Lots of activities that all can enjoy. Cost is \$630 per person.

June 4-9: Niagara Falls with a stop in Watkins Glen, Finger Lakes. Package includes: Transportation, 1 night at Watkins Glen Harbor Hotel, dinner cruise, breakfast. Three nights Embassy Suites Falls-view Hotel (on Canadian side). Guaranteed view of falls from every room. Includes 3 breakfasts and dinners. This trip is filled with excursions with a step on guide. You can do all, some, or none. Excellent price--\$875pp

October 16-20: Woodloch Pines. More to follow on this trip.

If anyone has suggestions for trips for the Travel Club please let us know. We are working to bring interesting, fun filled trips for the Travel Club members. We look forward to suggestions. Please call Carole at 404-944-9833 with questions, concerns or suggestions.

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Recycling Club News

by Joe Ercolino

What a great summer this has been. It seems everyone has been donating their recycling papers to us. Thank you.

Remember, keeping paper products out of our landfills saves us tax dollars and benefits our village. The club has purchased, among other things, the TVs, computers, and defibrillators in the club houses. The paper you donate is turned into useful items we all can use and enjoy.

We accept bundled newspapers, magazines, junk mail and soft/hard cover books. We again thank everyone for reducing the amount of shredded paper. Remember, only tax forms, checks and credit card statements need to be shredded.

The volunteers are cutting back their presence at the trailer during the cold months. In November we will be at the trailer only on November 10 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. We will happily assist you to lift your bundles out of your car. Also, on the 10th, the truck will pick up papers from our shut-ins. Please, have your papers ready for pick up by 8 a.m.

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Pet Club

By Irene Dissis

Important notice: The Pet Club will have no meeting this month due to the Jewish holidays. We wish all members who celebrate a Happy, Healthy New Year. May your names be written in the book of Life!

In November we will have elections for the 2017 board, a guest speaker from PetSmart and review our spectacular Dog Day Afternoon.

Thank you to the many helpful volunteers. You are so appreciated. You made Dog Day a fabulous success!

Westernaires

By Kathy Hubany and Barbara Corrigan

Ready, set, let's rehearse. The music is distributed and rehearsals are off to a great start. Welcome to all our new members and we wish you a wonderful, melodious experience with the Westernaires. It was such fun being together with all our members and enjoying the delicious "Welcome Back" Breakfast and sharing our summer stories.

We have another enjoyable Holiday Concert planned and our director, Dennis Rittenhouse, is ready to get things started with his usual upbeat enthusiasm. Sarah Hoey is limbering up her talented fingers to play the piano and keep us on key. John Zangara will keep the beat on his drum. Everyone and everything is set to go with all the usual times and places to rehearse. Mark your calendars for the sectional rehearsals which are on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for Bass and Tenors and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for Altos and Sopranos.

These are held at Leisure Fair. On Fridays we rehearse as a group at Willow Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Please watch for our announcements on our only fundraiser "Trick or Treat Trivia" on Friday, **October 28** at Willow Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. Delicious donuts, cider, tea and coffee will be served and prizes will be won. All this for \$5 equals a fun afternoon.

It is not too soon to mark your calendars for our Holiday Concert which will be Friday, December 2 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, December 3 and Sunday, December 4 at 3 p.m. at Willow Hall. Ticket price is \$5 for each show. All Westernaires will have tickets by November or the tickets can be purchased at the door for each performance. You can also consider being a patron in our program for \$10 by calling Marie Kearney at 732-600-8053 by early November.

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Garden Club

Bringing Your Plants Inside for the Winter

By Yvonne T Huacuja

In the flush of spring you had a lot of energy and great ideas for your outside areas. Many of your indoor potted plants found themselves enjoying the outdoors and the plants you had delivered to the greenhouse in the fall were ready to go home. Most of these plants are tropical and they can tolerate up to 45° F and a light frost. The cooler temperature, lower light levels and shorter days trigger the plant into a rest period or dormant phase. Now it is time to prepare to bring these plants back to the refuge of the greenhouse or into your home.

There are three kinds of storage spots for plants. Bulbs and tubers like cannas, elephant ears and dahlias need a cool and consistently dark area such as a shed or garage. Citrus, figs, orchids and most succulents can be kept in a cool bright area like an enclosed porch and houseplants need a bright, warm spot.

Here are some tips to prepare for this move: Clean up the pots by scrubbing off mold and dirt; remove all the dead leaves and spray the plants with a steady stream of water to knock off pests; finish off the process by spraying the plants with insecticidal soap. After a light frost, bring your tropical plants in to the garage to acclimate them to even lower light, check them again for pests. You may want to put the houseplants that go back in your sunroom or windowsill inside the garage or laundry area for a few days and recheck for pests before bringing them into the house itself.

Think Halloween for our **October 25** meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Willow Hall. We will distribute flyers announcing the program and please check the creeper.

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Bridge Club – Duplicate

by Sid Klotz

It's summer! What can I say? People are wearing sweaters at the evening bridge games. Guess the AC is turned a little high. We've been having a regular game of 4 to 7 tables every Tuesday and Thursday. Nothing unusual, except quarterly club championships on August 11 and 16. Marge DeLucia is the big winner, finishing first both evenings, partnering with Russ Hecht on August 11 and with George Petritsch on August 16.

Make sure you mark your calendar for big events coming up: STaC (Silver Tournament at Clubs) games we will be hosting on October 27 and on November 1; ACBL wide Charity Game will take place on November 22.

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

Year of 2016 through August 31

1. Sid Klotz	26.25
2. Ann Cottone	24.13
3. William Beuka	19.97
4. Barbara Schpok	17.79
5. Madalyn Crackel	15.96
6. Adele Shuldman	15.54
7. Rita Ellard	15.79
8. Alice Werner	13.30
9. Marge DeLucia	12.74
10. Mel Traum	12.61

For the month of August 2016

Marge DeLucia	6.00
Sid Klotz	4.76
Ann Cottone	3.75
Russ Hecht	3.53
Barbara Schpok	3.12
Alice Werner	3.09
Carol Pedersen	2.84
George Petritsch	2.79
Adele Shuldman	2.78
Florence Mintzer	2.75

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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Book Discussion Club

By Lorraine Wirths

Our first discussion of the season will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12. We will be meeting in Rooms A and B of Willow Hall. Our first selection is "*Buddy: How a Rooster Made Me a Family Man*" by Brian McGory.

Brian McGory thought he had it all figured out: a great job, a condo in Back Bay and his beloved golden retriever Harry by his side. Brian was almost 50 years old and had lived most of his life in large cities. After Harry's death, McGory's life as a bachelor takes quite a turn. He falls in love with Harry's veterinarian Pam and leaves the city for life in the suburbs with Pam's two daughters, two dogs, two cats, two rabbits and Buddy, a snow white, red crested rooster who had been raised from a chick. Buddy is the undisputed chicken king of the house. He is very affectionate with Pam and the girls but seems to see Harry as a rival and potential threat. Buddy would charge and lunge at Brian to try to drive him away. Brian went about the house with a rolled up newspaper to defend himself.

Eventually, Brian sees Buddy's devotion to Pam and her two girls as a role model, helping Brian to evolve as a true family man. The book has much humor but it is also a look at the challenge in blending into an established family.

We continue to have more new members, making for lively discussions.



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Arts & Crafts

by Phyllis Clemente

I hate to see the summer leave us. I could have done without the extreme heat, but then I think about the changing colors of autumn and I am happy. Not too early to start our Teddy Bear Sweaters for Christmas giving, so here's the pattern:

Teddy Bear Sweater

Back and Front (Make 2). Using worsted, with size 7 or 8 needles, cast on 38 sts. Rib 4 rows. Work stockinette st for 5 inches. Bind off.

Sleeves (Make 2). Cast on 27 sts, Rib 4 Rows. Stockinette st for 2 inches.

Assembly: Sew shoulder seams for 1/2 inch. Center sleeve at shoulder seam and sew sleeve top to side edge of front and back. Sew side and sleeve seams. To gather the neck, thread 2 strands of yarn on yarn needle. Start at center front and lace through top row of knitting. Leave loose ends, but knot both ends of yarn. The yarn will be tied in a bow when the sweater is on.

Double Moss Stitch Baby Hat

Cast on 52 sts on size 6 needles. K1, P1, K1 to end. P1, K, P1 to end. Same as 2nd row. Same as 1st row. Repeat these four rows.

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Irish American Club



By Frances Perry

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 And not a bit of gray.
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 And never one wee sigh,
 And I hope no gift of fortune
 May ever pass you by.

I too wish you well and good luck and I know a place we can all share a day with no bad sighs and lots of laughter. You guessed it: the Irish Club meetings!

We had our first annual fundraiser and it was a blast. Keep the first weekend in October open for next year's surprise. It will be just as great as this one was.

Our meeting this month is **October 20**. There will be lots of talk about the murder mystery and our speaker will be talking about the days when the Irish was working on the railroads.

Remember to pay your dues of \$5 and join us at the meeting for fun and laughter.

Current Events Group

By Adele Shuldman

If discussion is your 'thing' come and joins us. If you want to share your ideas about the happenings in the world around us, come and join us.

Last month we covered such a diversity of subjects: Turkey and the coup; Trump and Putin; vinyl fences in LVW; the Space Program; driverless cars; Israel building walls 37 miles underground for protection; Verizon replacing Hotwire in LVW; trouble in the S. China Seas; computer scams; the Democratic and Republican conventions; the coming Bridgegate trial and its implications; the Olympic happenings; the 'ham sandwich' bill; pumping your own gas; and much more.

So why not join us? No dues, no coffee. Please note our change in meeting dates for October. We will be meeting the second and fourth Mondays, **October 10 and 24** at 2 p.m. in Room A&B. All residents are welcome.

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Golf & Social Club



Fore Fun

by Susan Comeau

Like to see if you can compete with a Pro Golfer? Ed Walls, PGA Professional, is up to the challenge at our **October 12** meeting. If you were unable to sign up to play one hole with Ed at the September meeting, contact Carl Ferrante at 732-323-0217.

Where do you get a 400% return on your investment? At the Leisure Village West Golf & Social Club 50/50. The winning ticket will be drawn at the October 12 meeting. You don't have to be present to win. Tickets are being sold for \$5 each. Contact Tom Gnizdowski at 732-740-4682.

Come one, come all! You don't have to be a Golf Club member to celebrate the Holidays with us! The Holiday Party will be held at the Clarion on December 8 from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and include dinner, dancing and entertainment by Donny Pesce. Tickets will be available at the September 14 meeting or contact Fran Siddons at 908-330-2341.

It's not too early to think about spending some time in Florida. Harvey Bardell is arranging another get-together at the Inn on the Lake in Sebring, Florida. He has arranged for us to stay at the Inn; prices include room, golf (or not) and breakfast daily, from Wednes-

day, February 8 through Friday, February 10. Harvey arranges dinners in our own private room for the two nights. Some members and guests choose to come a few days early or stay a few days longer. Tee times are set up for Wednesday and Friday and Thursday is open for shopping, sightseeing, visiting the casino, or just relaxing at the pool. Golfers and non-golfers give this getaway a four star rating. Harvey will give more specific information (pricing, etc.) soon.

Before fun:

The Holiday Mixer was great. The weather was perfect and we had more than 60 golfers competing (in a very friendly way).

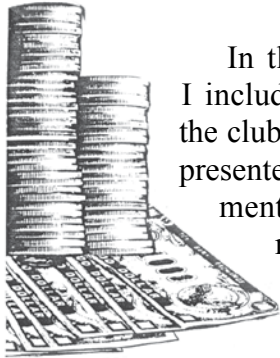
The September 14 meeting, billed as fun and games, saw the members competing in teams of four in various challenges. It wasn't exactly the Olympic Games, but we had a great time. Pizza and ice cream were the treats and the winners received gift certificates.

The Club Picnic was a huge success. The putting, chipping and closest-to-the-pin contests were challenging and the food and company were the best.

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Financial Information Club

By Walter Dylewski



In the last two monthly articles, I included the Mission Statement of the club and topics professionals have presented. This month I would like to mention who those speakers represent. Nowhere else can you meet such a broad spectrum of professionals presenting financial topics.

In the last 2 years we have had representatives from Wells Fargo; Northwestern Mutual Insurance; Manchester Senior Services; Health Insurance Agency; David Lerner Associates; Ocean First Wealth Management; Prudential Insurance; Merrill Lynch Wealth Management; Home Energy Conservation Group; PNC Bank; Elder Law Attorney; Bank Santander; Home Mortgage Agency; Morgan Stanley; Harrogate Life Care Community; RBC Wealth Management and Garden State Community Bank.

There will be more topics and professionals in the future, as we meet the third Tuesday of each month throughout the year.

Our next meeting is Tuesday, **October 18** at 10 a.m. in the Encore Auditorium. Our guest speakers are from Investors Bank. The topic will be "Efficient Method of Transferring Wealth to Heirs and Loved Ones."

"An investment in knowledge pays the best interest," Benjamin Franklin.

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

West Village Players

Music, Mystery, Comedy, Suspense

By Jan Berry


Music, Mystery, Comedy, Suspense! Find it all in our village at the West Village Players Club. We meet every fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in Willow Hall. Come join us anytime.

October's entertainment is Anthony LaGruth from the New Jersey Philharmonic. His presentation will be on the music and his experiences as a musician. Come out be entertained, meet and greet old friends and make some new ones.

November's play is in the works and will prove to be very interesting. We will present Radio Suspense Theatre. Directing will be done by Kate Spontak, Judy Carelli-Stout and Florence Markowitz. Kate's piece will be the suspenseful "The Hitchhiker" written by Louise Fletcher. With Kate's outstanding direction, the cast will be able to transport us to places less traveled in recent years. Starting a summer theater group in a barn when she was only in High School, to have it become part of the summer recreation program which continued 45 years, you can realize the amount of talent here. We are pleased to have her.

So mark your calendars for our November presentation to experience some of her work. LVW Players Club presents "Old Time Radio Shows Suspense Theater" on November 4, 5 and 6 at Willow Hall. Evening performances start at 7 p.m. and our Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased through Marion Manocchio at 732-657-5996.

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Computer Club



By Arthur Weiner

The Computer Club Board will meet on Wednesday, **October 5** (due to Tuesday being the Jewish New Year Holiday) at 10 a.m. in Club Encore. Visitors are always welcome and you will have an opportunity to meet our board members and officers.

The next general meeting of the Computer Club is Tuesday, **October 11** at the Club Encore auditorium. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. so come a little early to reminisce with family, friends and neighbors. Our experts will be available during this time at the "Help Desk" located in the back of the auditorium to answer any questions and listen to suggestions. We encourage both. Feel free to bring a friend to the meeting which is always an exciting learning experience. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

At our October meeting we have the Ocean County Senior Services organization presenting why and how to review your Medicare Part D coverage. She will be demonstrating how to use the Medicare web site www.medicare.gov and the potential cost savings it can present to you.

There are workshops on the second and third Thursdays at 10 a.m. in 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 for a couple. Keep checking the LVW Creeper and the online www.lvwcreeper.com for updates.

ORT AMERICA

By Roberta Klotz

ORT would like to wish everyone a Sweet New Year. We are again sponsoring the annual Break-the-Fast dinner on October 12 at Club Encore. This non-fundraiser community dinner is open to everyone. For reservations please contact Sandy Kaufman at 732-408-0306.

Did you know that ORT sponsors the Kadoorie Technological College, specializing in automotive systems? Students receive practical engineer diplomas and many go on to study at programs such as one in Germany where they study advanced automotive subjects and receive a certificate from the European Union for a certain car specialty.

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Please contact ORT President Renee Schertzer or membership chair Donna Weiner at 973-625-0832 if you'd like to learn more. Our general programs are interesting, informative, free and open to all LVW residents and guests. Watch the Creeper for more information.

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Tennis and Social Club

By Ellie Kravetz

Leisure Village West has many clubs and offers something for everyone. If you want to spend a relaxing evening once a month on the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. in Club Encore, join us. You will meet and make new friends. It's only \$5 per person for annual dues. You don't have to be a tennis player. Most of our members are not.

Our August meeting featured a DVD entitled "The World of Music & Dance" put together by Helen and Hal. It was delightful and brought back many fond memories and was enjoyed by all who were in attendance. As always, we ended the evening with delicious refreshments and lucky 50/50 winners.

Our September meeting featured a video quiz of TV and movie personalities. One group won our famous "cheap" prize. We also had our Installation of Officers.

At our meeting on Thursday, **October 13** there will be entertainment by "Wild Rose" sponsored by Regency Memory Care, who will provide refreshments in addition to a delightful evening of music. All are welcome, so please join us!

To find out more about our Club, check the *Leisure Village West News*, LVWcreeper.com and the announcements on "Spotlight" on Channel 15 on Mondays. Come on down on the second Thursday from April through November. We'd love to meet you!



Fishing Club News

By Jim Larsen

I hate to break the myth but there are times when I don't always write the articles. Bill Delahoyde thought it might be a good idea to let you know about the little devil that might end up on your hook this season. The original article was written by Dan Radel for the Asbury Park Press.

This season smooth puffer fish are being caught in New Jersey bays and rivers. The best advice as to what to do with it after you catch it is throw it back. Experts from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration who have seen photos of the fish believe it to be the *Lagocephalus laevigatus*.

The fish has a fairly significant range in the western Atlantic Ocean from New England and Bermuda to Argentina, though it's more common in southern waters. It inhabits inshore and near-shore areas, over sand or mud bottoms.

The Food and Drug Administration warns that this fish may contain the potent and deadly toxins tetrodotoxin and/or saxitoxin, which can cause severe illness and death. These are central nervous system toxins and are more deadly than cyanide. Symptoms, such as tingling, weakness, loss of balance, vomiting, diarrhea and paralysis can start within 20 minutes to 2 hours after eating the toxic fish.

In severe intoxication, death can result from respiratory paralysis. I guess that means that if you are out on a fishing trip and you get severely intoxicated don't eat this fish.

On a different note, I'm sure most of you know by now that I will be stepping down as president. I wish to thank all of you for making this an interesting and enjoyable 3 years. In particular I would like to thank Vice President Russ Murray, Secretary Linda Labita and last but not least Treasurer Joanne Laudicino for all the work they did to ensure that each and every one of you could enjoy our meetings and social events. Both Linda and Joanne plan to stay on with the new president so I hope you will continue to help them in the future.

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Rebels Bowling League



by Mary Ann Earlman

The Rebels Bowling League started their 2016-2017 season at Lakewood Lanes on Thursday, September 8. The league consists of ten teams with four bowlers each. Weekly results are posted at both clubhouses.

This season's officers are President Jerry Mascuch, Vice President Jackie Dobler, Secretary Mary Ann Earlman and Treasurer, Pat Kinane.

If anyone would like to be put on our substitute or reserve list, please contact me.



Men's Tuesday Bowling League

by Sid Klotz

Thursday Mixed Bowling

by Sid Klotz

The new season began on Tuesday, September 6. We opened with 22 full teams. For information on joining this league as either a full-time player or a substitute, please call Norman Katz or Sid Klotz.

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LWV BOCCE & SOCIAL CLUB

by Ellen Jenkin

Throughout the summer Bocce members participated in the Harry Nagel Mixed League. Exciting competition and camaraderie was enjoyed by all involved. After five weeks of play, one team emerged victorious in each of the four divisions. The four first place teams met on August 16 in a round robin match. The Tuesday evening team comprised of Captain Paul Nickerson, Rose Foglea, Jan Rafferty, Joseph Tumbarella and Eleanor Berardis emerged the first place winners. The Tuesday morning first place team of Captain Gene Cecora, Ciro Maresca, Gladys Monarque, Margaret DeLucia and Charlie Blund captured second place. The Thursday morning team Captain Janette Mohr, Dennis Carbley, John Svenningsen, Grace Asaro, Bill Bouford and Fred Woods ended in third place. Rounding out the quadrilateral was the Thursday evening team of Captain Carol Jones, Jan Stubbs, Phyllis Brown, Louis Maiocco, Tom Gnizdowski and Paul Mazza. A special thanks to Bill Bouford for chairing the entire summer season and the four individual Harry Nagel coordinators for all their time and effort. Bill Bouford, Gene Cecora, Al Carnegie, Andy Moran and Karen McGinley created a wonderful summer bocce season.

On August 8, the Bocce Club held the Dime on the Polina event. Many members participated. The evening was coordinated by Gene Cecora. Beverly

Bouford and Dee Staugaitis emerged as the victorious winners. Landing in second place were Anita Marchetti and Rico Guerriero. Everyone had a great time.

Ladies Night took place on August 23. This event was coordinated by Nettie Martino. Ellen Daubner was crowned Queen of the Bocce League, finishing in first place. Sis Peluso was a close second. All the women who participated had a very enjoyable evening. Once again, Phil Cenicole provided wonderful entertainment at the August general meeting. He interacted and had fun with the audience. Phil selected several volunteers as background singers to harmonize during his performance. The songs covered the music of the Duprees as well as many other rock and roll groups. The audience spent the entire musical hour singing along, a few dancing in the aisles, while others just enjoyed listening to the music.

The fall Bocce season is underway with the Men's League on Monday morning, the Ladies League on Friday morning and the Twilight League on Wednesday evening. Please remember that the Bocce Holiday Party and Installation Dinner Dance will be held Monday, December 5 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel in Toms River. Entertainment will be provided by the D-CEES. The cost is \$28 per person. Tickets will be sold at the general meeting. Have a wonderful fall season.



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The Yiddish Club

By Seymour Brotman

An evening of good humor, wonderful musical and comedy memories of the 1950s took the stage on August 25 to the great applause and delight of a very large and happy audience. The evening began with the pledge to the flag and singing of our national anthem by Murray Peters followed by well received jokes by the President Ruth Benenson. Program Chairman Judy Leibowitz announced that the Anniversary Gala would take place on **October 27**, featuring songstress Naomi Miller. She then welcomed back for the second time this year the cast of LT Productions, produced and directed by Linda Turash. Wonderful memories of the music, TV shows, characters and comedy of the Fabulous '50s had a spirited cast alternating their presentations with different costumes and themes. This creative and delightful evening concluded with the calling of raffle ticket winners and an ice cream reception. Since a picture is worth a thousand words let us share with you some of the evening's "Happy Times."



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By Kathleen Robinson

Welcome autumn! I know lots of people like the summer but the changing of the leaves and the crisp breeze is a nice change.

If you missed our August and September meetings you missed a lot! In August we had the pleasure of hosting Arthur Weiner from the Computer Club. It was very interesting and sometimes got heated but all in all a very informative meeting. We thank him from the bottom of our hearts for taking the time and trouble to keep us informed on technology at LVW.

September's meeting was just as interesting with Al Della Fave. More on that in next month's article. Remember to join us for breakfast on **October 25** when we will be entertained by Ron Hyland.

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Pictured during are August meeting are Arthur Weiner, President Marilyn Walters and First Vice President Marie Pereira.

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FEMA Grant for Manchester Firehouse

\$455K Grant to Aid Volunteer Firefighters

Congressman Chris Smith (NJ-04) announced in August that the Ridgeway Volunteer Fire Department of Manchester Township has been awarded a Federal Emergency Management (FEMA) Assistance to Firefighters Grant (AFG) award of \$455,910 to purchase a replacement pumper.

"This federal grant will help improve fire protection in Manchester Township for many years," said Smith, a long-time member of the Congressional Fire Services Caucus, who wrote to FEMA to support the grant. "Ridgeway members have been getting by on a three-decade old truck, which they bought used and have certainly gotten a lot of use from. Unfortunately, it costs thousands of dollars to maintain every year. A new pumper will serve the residents of Manchester for years to come. Ridgeway is an-all volunteer firehouse on a limited budget and purchasing a major apparatus is difficult if not impossible without some federal assistance."

In 2014, Ridgeway, with Smith's support, was awarded a \$210,455 grant to replace low-pressure SCBA gear with new face pieces and high-pressure

bottles. The new equipment replaced older sets that were out of compliance and unreliable. The turn-out gear, comprised of the fire suits, boots and helmets, was over 20 years old when it was replaced.

"I was pleased to work with Chief Trimarchi and reach out to FEMA to support both grant applications and help bring updated equipment to Ridgeway volunteer firefighters," Smith said.

The award comes through the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Assistance to Firefighters Grants Operations and Safety Grant Program. It is administered by FEMA in cooperation with the U.S. Fire Administration. The purpose of AFG is to award grants directly to fire departments and non-affiliated Emergency Medical Services organizations (EMS) to protect both the health and safety of the public, and first-responder personnel as well. A competitive process overseen by fire service subject matter experts awards grants to applicants whose requests are aligned with the priorities of the AFG Program. For more about the FY 2015 AFG Program visit <http://www.fema.gov/assistance-firefighters-grant>.



The new pumper will be similar to the pumper shown and will be purchased from the Ohio-based company Sutphen.



According to Chief Michael Trimarchi, the company's existing 1987 pumper costs as much as \$20,000 to maintain every year.

Manchester Accepts Donation of Senior Motion Wellness System

Manchester Township was pleased to accept the generous donation of a Senior Motion Wellness System from Pfizer and the Wakefern Food Corporation that will serve as a fitness and meeting space for seniors at Harry Wright Lake.



The Township Council accepted the donation through a resolution passed at their July 25 meeting. Representatives said that the equipment ties into an initiative to encourage seniors to eat well, socialize, and challenge their minds.

“It’s going to be a great benefit to the town,” said Director of Public Works Al Yodakis, who worked with representatives from Pfizer and Wakefern to select a location for the equipment at Harry Wright

Lake beyond the band shell and adjacent to the outdoor fitness center and walking trail. The entire process of manufacturing to installation is expected to take approximately six weeks.

Because of our sizeable senior citizen population, Manchester Township is the first site selected by Pfizer and Wakefern to receive a donation of this wellness system. The equipment will serve as a neighborhood destination where senior residents can meet, exercise, and connect with one another. In addition to the exercise center, benches are planned at the site.

“On behalf of the Council, I’d like to thank Pfizer and Wakefern for their generous contribution to Manchester Township,” said Council President James A. Vaccaro. Mayor Kenneth Palmer also offered his appreciation to the companies for their donation.

The Township Council is committed to keeping costs down and creating opportunities for our senior population with no impact to the taxpayers, and is thankful for the assistance of our neighboring businesses in a “spirit of mutual cooperation.”




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