



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



by Gail Moyer

February 2021 was a colder and snowier month than we have had in several years. We were already staying in our homes for protection from Covid-19 and then adding on the bad winter weather may have made for a depressing and lonely month. I join you in looking forward to longer amounts of daylight and spring-like weather.

I want to bring some clarity to the importance of the Age Verification form included in the Villager for several months. Filling out this form every two years is requirement under Holiday Village Policy Resolution, 2018-1. The form first appeared in the April 2020 Villager and the deadline for the filled-out form was July 2020.

This census requirement comes from the state government. It originated from the HOPA Act, 1995. Under that legislation is the **PARC Act, Planned Active Retirement Community. Our Association complies with its requirements because we don't want to lose our legal status as a 55+ community.** Loss of that status would affect how much you would pay in school tax and who could move into our community.

On a personal note, not turning in the form created more work for Deb in the clubhouse office. She sent out letters asking for the form to be completed and made phone calls also. We have 565 homes at HV and far more forms weren't turned in than were turned in. Our manager, Kerri, also fielded questions about why it was required to be filled out. For both women there was some negative pushback. I hope now there is more understanding of the importance of this form being filled out.

Be on the lookout for the next form in 2022.

I want the residents to know that the Board of Trustees has approved the refurbishing of the card room, library and foyer. Wallpaper is peeling in some places. It will be removed and then painted. The work will be done while the clubhouse is closed.

GEESE AND MORE GEESE IN THE VILLAGE



New Jersey is having an early migration of Canada geese this year all over the state, adding to our considerable year-round population. The Management Office has made Goose Runners aware of the abundance of geese and they are here on the property daily to work on removing them from the ponds & Common Area.



The Villager Staff

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The Holiday Villager welcomes news items, notices, and letters. All material may be e-mailed to gacd59@aol.com. Although e-mail is preferred, brief, concise typed letters or legible handwritten material may be dropped off at the Holiday Village management office in our Clubhouse. All material must include the writer’s name and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed in submitted material are not necessarily those of the editorial staff or the Board of Trustees. We reserve the right to reject any material deemed to be inappropriate. We also reserve the right to edit all submissions, but we will make every effort to maintain the writer’s concept and meaning.

Neither the Holiday Village Community Services Association nor *The Villager* has any control over or interest in any published advertising. We accept no responsibility for goods and services advertised herein.

**Deadline for the April 2021 issue is
March 10**

Holiday Village Community Services Association

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Trustee	Joe Sykes
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CLUBHOUSE HOURS
Temporarily Closed
Call 856-866-1753

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WHITTILING AWAY

by Ima Plant, Working Undercover
For the Common Grounds Committee



Does your wooden mailbox post look like it's being whittled down to a toothpick at the base by Woody Woodpecker or Bucky Beaver? Well, we cannot blame this one on our furry and feathered neighborhood friends. It's the Attack of the String Trimmers! So, what if we want to keep our properties looking neat? Whatever can we do?!

There are options:

-You could wait until the crash and the possible disruption of your mail delivery, then rush to start your DIY replacement project, with ARB Emergency Approval, of course, or try to get a contractor to schedule you in.

-You could be proactive and put a chunk of change into a new wooden post, letting the string trimmer have at it again, or invest in a shiny new vinyl version. (ARB approval required for either wood or vinyl replacements) But beware, the thin materials of some vinyl post brands can also be damaged by string trimmers.

-You could go creative and design a mini landscaping project around the base of your mailbox to keep the string trimmer at bay and prevent further damage. (Again, ARB approval required) Be sure to include future weeding and maintenance requirements in your planning.

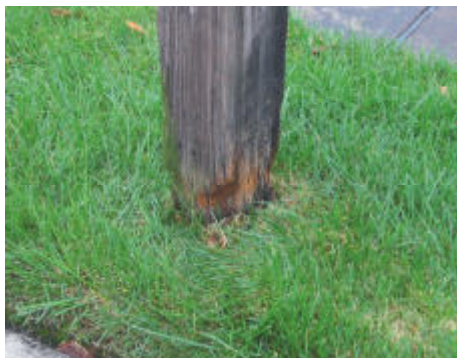
-**OR**, you could invest less than \$12 for a protective shield to add around the base – Lowe's has a strong vinyl version for a standard size post: Item # 1515200, Model # 12030 for \$11.18 that snaps together, no tools required, (although a rubber mallet may be useful). **NO ARB approval required! – as long as you select white.** Mailbox posts AND protective shields come in different sizes. Be sure to measure your post twice, before ordering!



Wait; there's more! String trimmers don't just whittle mailbox posts. They have been whacking at our Holiday Village street light poles for decades. These poles, as we found out when a small group of villagers began putting sheet metal protection on a few posts in 2012, are the property of PSE&G. Their program, "Making New Jersey Energy Strong," proposes to modernize the electric and gas infrastructure across New Jersey and includes "installing stronger poles and wires to reduce wind and tree damage." The program does not, however, speak to proactively replacing weakened poles BEFORE they fall.

So, for now, beware when parking near any streetlight that looks damaged at the base, especially during windy weather, keeping in mind that these poles are hollow. Reporting damaged poles to PSE&G can't hurt either. What they say about the squeaky wheel could also apply to a vocal neighborhood!

Note: If you report a weakened pole, you will have to know its number. See the sample below.





Old Favorites


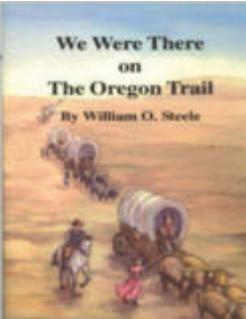

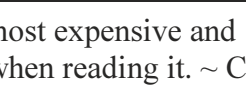

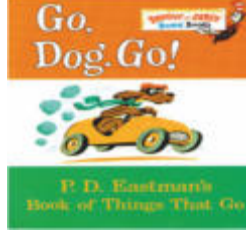
*Outside of a dog, a book is a man's best friend.
Inside of a dog, it's too dark to read. ~ Groucho Marx*



by Susan Powell

From picture books to easy readers to biographies, Nancy Drew, the Hardy Boys, classics, and science fiction, etc., many of us were exposed to a diverse selection of books as children, and many of us yet retain a love and appreciation for reading. It's something I continue to enjoy and have been able to do during this pandemic (Thank you Mount Laurel Library for curbside pickup!)

During March, many libraries and schools celebrate reading with Read Across America Day (March 2nd, aka Dr. Seuss' birthday). In honor of Seuss, and *all* other authors of children's books, and in appreciation for what reading brings to our lives, here are some personal memories of some folks' favorite childhood readings:

<p>Dick and Jane Stories - My older sister used to read them to me, pretending she was the teacher and I was her student. For that reason, my first words were something like "Look! Look, look!" My sister went on to become a first-grade teacher and later a librarian, but I was her very first student. ~ Janice</p>	
<p>I guess I have to go with the Nancy Drew Series. I looked forward to new ones and enjoyed having a smart girl be the main character. Also, ALL the Berenstain Bears books - love the variety and the lessons they taught. Also, how Papa Bear is usually wrong about everything :) ~ J</p>	
<p>I recall fondly a book about Smokey, probably Smokey the Bear, being read to me about age 4 to 5 years old. Over and over. I was so intrigued and never got tired of it. Between ages 5-10, I recall two books that I read over and over. One was called Cobbler's Knob, something about a house with a ghost, I think, sitting on a cliff that eventually falls into the ocean. The other was one of the We Were There Series; this one was On the Oregon Trail. I loved both of these. I was reminded of the latter in 1990 when I went to Yellowstone and actually saw and walked a short distance of the Oregon Trail there. ~ D</p>	
<p>I read House at Pooh Corner in second grade; visited the "Hundred Aker Wood" in England in 2013. ~ Gil</p>	
<p>I used to read biographies of famous people written for children. I read Cherry Ames Books, and I was a sick kid, so that's why I chose by the age of 5 to become a nurse like Cherry. Cherry Ames was a series of 27 mystery novels with hospital settings published 1943-1968. ~ R</p>	
<p>The first book series I enjoyed getting into were the Barbie Books! - Tootsie</p>	
<p>Go Dog Go was a personal favorite, with great pictures, culminating in the canine treetop picnic party. Then there was The Cat in the Hat. Also remember my "reading" the Sunday <i>New York Times</i> newspaper at age two while my much older siblings waited impatiently to get their hands on it. I'd turn the pages slowly and say "Be-abby-abby" pretending I was reading it all. ~N</p>	

BLAST TO THE PAST

Catholic Schools Slowly Disappearing

by Joe Sykes



As a 12-year student in the Catholic school system it saddens me to see the slow demise of Catholic schools around the region. The recent news that Hallahan High (my wife Rita's alma mater) and Bishop McDevitt will be closing at the end of the school year is another nail in what is becoming the coffin of Parochial education.

What once were thriving institutions of learning like Northeast Catholic (my alma mater) the largest boys' high school in the country in its heyday, and Cardinal Dougherty, the first and largest parochial co-ed high school in the nation, have had to close their doors. South Jersey has also seen some high schools close: St Joseph in Hammonton and Wildwood Catholic among others.

In addition, many parochial elementary schools in Philadelphia and South Jersey have either shuttered or consolidated with neighboring Catholic schools. The decline was mostly due to the steady rise in tuition, but one main factor is the decrease in people in religious vocations. Schools in the '50s and '60s that were primarily staffed by priests and nuns now were burdened with paying teacher salaries and benefits.



I'm grateful that I was educated in parochial school back when there was no tuition and no fees for books. In elementary school, books were handed down for each grade and at the end of the school year you had to clean up and tape your ripped pages and erase pencil marks. It finally dawned on me in the sixth grade not to erase the underlined words or sentences. Usually, they were answers that came up in a test. You also had to take the

books home and have your mom cover them with brown paper bags from the store.



Back then, Catholic schools were so crowded with upwards of 50 students in a class that the teachers (Nuns) didn't have a lot of time to spend individually. High schools were so crowded you spent your freshman year at an annex elementary school staffed by Nuns, a real downer when you thought high school meant you were finally getting away from those strict, stern disciplinarians.

We used to make up pet names for the sisters based on their venerate names they were given. For instance, Sister Charles was Charlie, Sister Catherine was Cassie, Sister Ignatius was Iggy.

Sister Charles, my seventh grade Nun, was by far the toughest. She dealt out discipline with open hand slaps that would make Rocky proud. I was the recipient of those more often than I care to remember. On one occasion she caught me laughing and carrying on in Church. When I lied about it to her she took me out in the hallway and proceeded to slap each side of my face: left, right, left, right. She didn't even give me time to remove my glasses as one of her slaps sent them flying down the hall. That day we had to consolidate some of the seventh-grade girls into our class due to their nuns being sick. I had to return to class after my beat down with my cheeks beet red as the girls let out collective gasps. Little did I know my future wife was among those girls.



After class some of the guys asked me, "what did you say to Sister Charles?" I said mostly, "ow, ow, ow!" I had to lie to my Dad about how my glasses had been broken. If I had told him the truth I would have been in for another couple of smacks.

All in all, the discipline doled out to me in elementary school helped change me from a little wise guy and made me a better student. I'm thankful for those Nuns and Priests who made me a better person and changed my attitudes because at a young age I was headed down a disastrous path. So thanks to Sister Charles and Father Knobby Walsh for their caring discipline and guidance.

HEALTH & WELFARE

by Joan Fingerman



Wednesday, April 28- Rene Goodwin- Part three of Rene portraying Eleanor Roosevelt. Time is 1:00.

Location is the Clubhouse parking lot, pool side. Rain date- Thursday, April 29 at 1:00.

Sign-up is March 29. Call Joan Fingerman at 215-880-3582

We are going to start a pen pal event with the students at Lenape High School. This will start in the latter part of March. We are going to match up a resident with a student. Once a month you will be writing or e-mailing each other. If interested call Joan Fingerman no later than March 10th. 215-880-3582.

PLAN AHEAD

Friday, April 9, 10—11:30. Blood Pressure Checks. Outside the Clubhouse

Friday, May 7, 1—3 p.m.. Spring Health Fair. Parking Lot—Gym side of the Clubhouse. Rain Date May 14.

Saturday, May 8— 9:00-4:00 will be the Lenape Spring Clean-up. Details to follow in the April Villager

HV EXPRESS TRIP COMMITTEE

by Phyllis Fleming

Hello Villagers!

As we approach a year since the beginning of the Covid-19 Pandemic, I hope you have been coping with all of our snow and freezing rain. I guess the highlight of our day is finding a new series on Netflix or being successful in securing a vaccine appointment on line.

Just an FYI: The **Philadelphia Flower Show**, which is normally held early in March, has been rescheduled for June 5th through June 13th. For the first time in their history, the show will take place outdoors at the FDR Park located on Broad Street across from the stadium complex.



Understandably, at the moment, **Holiday Village will not be offering any bus trips.** If you would be interested in attending this event **on your own** please check out "phsonline.org" for all the details. Adult tickets are \$45.

Stouts Bus Company is one of the companies we plan to use for future trips. You may go to their website stoutstransportation.com to view the video they posted regarding their Covid-19 precautions. They are also installing plexiglass behind the headrests on each seat to add additional separation for travelers.

We believe we are getting closer to being able to plan our bus trips - just not yet!

I'm sure all of you are just as anxious as we are for these activities to resume! In the meantime.....

Be Safe! *Phyllis & Pat*

IRISH BLESSING

May your troubles be less and your blessings be more

And nothing but happiness come through your door



IN HIS FAST-PACED EMS WORLD, CHIEF STRINGFELLOW TAKES TIME TO SQUEEZE - AND BUY - THE TOMATOES

by Lou Antosh



You can call him chief or you can call him counselor (because he's an attorney) or maybe even "Joe." But I'm guessing that the designation Joseph Stringfellow cherishes most is the one so often used by the late, legendary Fred Rogers.

Neighbor.



That's why, when he is not running the seven-ambulance, 80-plus person Mount Laurel Emergency Medical Services operation and its \$1.5 million annual budget, you often can find him right up the road at Union Mill ShopRite, buying groceries for somebody else. Somebody who can't do it themselves.

"Since we started the shopping program seven months ago, we've done probably 180 trips to the store, generally it's me, maybe 175 trips," said the EMS Chief. "I go to your house, you give me a list and I do the shopping, use my credit card and then you give me a check. I don't want to take anybody's credit card. I tell the employees all the time, this is about being a good neighbor."

The above is no surprise to some residents at Holiday Village and Holiday Village East, since well more than 100 Stringfellow shopping trips started in these communities.

As a group, Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) famously have high-volume adrenalin reserves to continually respond to crises and often put themselves out there when few others would. A long-time EMT who started in Willingboro and still serves that unit as legal counsel, Stringfellow has the added asset of 10 years of experience in the mental health field (his other degree is in psychology), where the emphasis is on long-term solutions as much as quick fixes. Example:

In 2017, the EMS unit got 189 calls to one Mount Laurel address in less than 10 months. The wife had advanced Alzheimer's disease, but the crews were always there for her husband – and caretaker – who continually fell and could not get up, occasionally more than once a day. It took months before the husband would agree to hear this candid advice from Stringfellow: Fall and break your hip and you likely will never return home and your wife will go to a facility.

The solution? Stringfellow learned the couple had exceptional insurance, covering 40 hours weekly of nursing care each for the husband and wife, in effect, most waking hours. The octogenarian couple could stay home. In the last 84 days of that year, the Mount Laurel EMS responded only seven times to lift the fallen husband.

Joe Stringfellow is a social service warrior doing a balancing act as a township department head whose budget model also includes a revenue line. The local EMS can bill for services only when a patient is transported to an area hospital. Of its 6200 or so calls a year, only about half of them result in transport. Getting residents off the floor and back to a chair may trigger a ton of gratitude, but it is service without a fee. (Residents never pay for an EMS service, more on that later.)

"We always are looking to see what other services we can provide, and the township and Council support keeping people safe; they are extremely happy as we try rolling things out," said Stringfellow. "Starting in March, if we get sent to your house and you do not want to go to the hospital, within 24 to 48 hours a staff member will contact you for a follow-up. Are you okay, anything we can do for you? I don't know of any other department doing these things." The EMS industry nation-wide calls patients such as the elderly Mount Laurel man "super users"

Continued on Page 12



- **New Board Members!** - The HVCA Board would like to welcome our two new trustees: Dorotea Rafanelli and Sue Santacroce.
- **Handbook Update** - The Board continues work on the new Handbook, hoping to wrap up the changes during March, and send out copies with the annual condo census.
- **HVCA Meeting** - To attend the HVCA meeting, check the Newsletter calendar for the date, time, and number to access. If you want to bring something up, please write to the board prior to the meeting.
- **Snow & Ice** - In the event of more snow or ice, please be careful and stay home unless you have to go out. Check on your neighbors. Limit the amount of salt used on decks and cement - sweep off the snow and salt and it will dry.

• **Repeated Reminders:**

- **Bulk Items** - call Management and Lisa will arrange for pickup (856-996-1646)
- **Problems** - please direct to management
- **Plastic Shopping Bags** - please DO NOT put these in dumpster arms, instead put them inside the general trash dumpsters

Stay safe and be well - Janice

**The CONDO-area trash Dumpsters are placed and paid for by the CONDO Association.
ONLY CONDO residents may use them.**

RITA'S RECIPES

IRISH BEEF STEW

by Rita Sykes



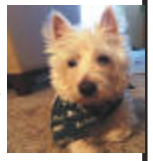
Ingredients

2 lbs. Stewing beef, cubed 1 envelope dry onion soup mix
2 10 ¾-oz cans tomato soup 1 soup can water 1 tsp. salt ½ tsp. pepper
2 cups diced carrots 2 cups diced potatoes 1 lb package frozen peas ¼ cup water

1. Place beef, onion soup, tomato soup, soup can of water, salt, pepper, carrots and potatoes in slow cooker
2. Cover, cook on low 8 hours
3. Add peas and ¼ cup of water. Cover; cook on low for 1 more hour

Makes 4 -6 Servings





by Susan Powell

Yes, *ShopRite!* What a difference a year makes . . . now a trip to our little local ShopRite has become both an outing and, sometimes a scavenger-hunt. My favorite time is early morning when hardly anyone is in the place, Covid particles aren't as likely to be floating in the store's air, the parking lot is deserted, and check-out is a breeze. Some tips to know:

Some produce is dated - (i.e., baby carrots, bagged salad, clamshell containers of greens). Beware of gray, fuzzy and/or slimy thingies.

All dairy is dated - Likewise, check dates on cheese, yogurt, etc.

Speaking of eggs . . .yeah, I'm one of those people who opens the carton. One time a guy, seeing this, and perhaps thinking he was being *helpful*, told me that there were 12. Sigh. I touch & wobble each egg making sure the bottoms move having gotten stuck with cracked eggs a few times. Sometimes when I opened a carton there were only 11. Go figure. And these are dated too (check the side).

Digital Coupons - Just stop at Customer Service, tell them what digital coupons you need, and they will apply them to your "Price Plus" card.

Book of Stamps - also available at Customer Service, or you can tell your cashier when you start to unload your cart. Same price as the Post Office. It's just a convenience for customers.

Coinstar - Get rid of accumulated loose change at the **tall green kiosk** near Customer Service. Featuring easy to use touchscreen directions, Coinstar charges a fee to convert coin totals for your own use (you get a total sum print out to hand to Customer Service and they exchange for bills, etc). For no fee at the kiosk, you can choose to have the total exchanged for a gift card (limited to select group of listed stores, i.e. Lowes, Outback, etc.), or to make a donation to a listed charity (American Red Cross, Humane Society, etc.) with a print-out verification of same.

Lottery Tickets - purchase these at Customer Service.

Refunds on Faulty Items - I've received full cash refunds several times, no hassle, at Customer Service (problems included undercooked rotisserie chicken, no safety seal present or compromised on an item, etc.). I usually do this the next time I'm shopping there - I either show them my paper receipt or they look it up using my Price Plus card.

Redbox - Tall red kiosk by Customer Service where you can rent DVDs of recently released movies.

Flower Bouquets - these are usually available near the Produce and are priced reasonably (great last-minute item if you need such).

Online Ordering - For a fee, you can order your groceries online and arrange for either delivery to your door or pick up your items curbside (the side facing Elbo Lane). Use or open an account online using your Price Plus number. Current coupons are applied to your items. shoprite.com

Heavy Items - If you need help getting a heavy item out to your car (i.e. a case of water bottles, heavy bags, etc.) just ask your cashier or at Customer Service and someone will assist you.

Senior Checkout Line - Since the pandemic, ShopRite has a designated checkout line for seniors only. Sometimes I'm brave and even use the self-checkout ;)

ShopRite of Union Mill; Union Mill Road, Mount Laurel

Open daily 7 am - 10 pm

Masks are required! (hint, keep a spare in your glove compartment)

FAVORITE BOOKS, Continued from Page 4

As a little kid I loved *McElligot's Pool* by Dr. Seuss that describes visions of fantastic imaginary fish with lots of colors and details in this little pool where a kid is fishing. By around grade 4, I read *Beautiful Joe* - I actually cried reading about this dog who was rescued from a tortured existence and then named Beautiful Joe because he was ugly. It was very emotional. ~ S

Heidi - My small world expanded to include foreign lands and new emotions. My brain swelled with new ideas and possibilities, and my heart burst with love and hope and miracles. While I was reading *Heidi*, I was not in South Jersey, but in the Swiss alps with Grandfather and Peter and the blind grandmother. I wanted goat's milk and cheese for lunch, even though I hated milk and didn't like cheese without bologna. I held my breath as Clara took her first steps without her wheelchair. The nuns had taught us about God, but *Heidi* introduced me to Mother Nature. In a world of plastics and disposables, I learned that the environment could cure ills both physical and emotional. ~ D

My favorite was *A Wrinkle in Time* by Madeleine L'Engle. It won the Newberry Award in 1963. I was 11 when I read it if you need an idea of the appropriate age group for this book. It's about three young people searching for the father of two of them. The father is a scientist who has been missing for some time. I loved the book because of the strength of the kids in the story. ~ L

Early on Sunday mornings we'd get the newspaper, *The Inquirer* or *The Bulletin*, and I'd get the funnies out and read that while I was watching "The Children's Hour" on TV (an amateur child talent show sponsored by Horn and Hardart). I would sit on the floor opening the newspaper reading *Dick Tracy*, *Blondie*, *Peanuts*, *Beetle Bailey*, *Li'l Abner*, *Popeye*. I always got a sense of humor out of them, as they were telling you something that mocked what was happening in the real world. When I was in high school, I got into reading Charles Dickens and books on history. ~ G



BLANKETEERS CLICK ON;

RECEIVE HUGE YARN DONATION FROM SAMARITAN HOSPICE

by Jill McDonald

Holiday Village ladies and a couple generous donors who are friends and relatives of members of the Blanketeers have continued to knit and crochet during the pandemic restrictions. Nearly 100 lap robes and blankets have been distributed to Samaritan Hospice and Veterans Haven. We also did nearly 200 hat/scarf and glove sets for Mount Laurel Elementary and Pemberton Early Childhood Development school children.

Samaritan Hospice has given us a HUGE donation of yarn. It was a donation to them, and they passed it on to us as we are their most prolific suppliers. Jill McDonald has the yarn at her house now while the Clubhouse is closed. She willingly drives about Holiday Village with a fine assortment of yarn in the back of her car. She will come curb side to your house for you to make your choice of yarn and will pick up any finished products you may have to donate. If you are a new or long-time resident who would like to knit or crochet for charity with our group, call Jill at 856-234-0253.

MOW LONGER

by Bob Mayerson



Last year some neighbors were complaining about the “haphazard spraying practices” of other neighbors’ lawn care companies. They reported upper respiratory complaints, coughing, labored breathing, burning eyes and nose, allergic reactions, headaches and more. The next time one of the “other” lawn care people came, I went outside. I observed two operators, clad head-to-toe in white hazmat suits, on their carts, zipping among the houses, spraying very haphazardly, anywhere and everywhere, as if to get done as quickly as possible. Within 30 seconds I noticed a tightening in my throat, then a metallic and a chemical aftertaste in the back of my throat. I reported the complaints and observations to the Common Grounds Committee. We agreed that “we could do better” for the environment, the groundwater, the residents, their grandchildren and their furry friends. More research would be needed.

On one of those 92-degree days last year, I went out to lower my car’s windows. One of the “other” companies was just leaving; in their wake, they left me with a 20-minute vice-like headache, followed by 15 minutes of very cleansing, clearing sinus waterfalls. The research begins. And you’re invited, google along with me, a self-confessed know-it-all. Check my work, brainstorm better solutions, find something integral and obvious that I’ve overlooked, and learn a lot. I primarily visited and investigated web sites of professionals: agriculture research universities, commercial growers of flowers, vegetables, field crops and farmers. Also some favorites: Rodale Organic Gardening sites, Gardens Alive, and The Mother Earth News.

I typed in “weed control,” and options came up: “kid safe and pet friendly.” (What genius!) After bouncing around 15-20 sites, some terms were often repeated, particularly “weeds are opportunistic” and “read the weeds.” Visiting another 20 sites, I found out by observing which weeds were growing, they indicated the growing conditions regarding soil type and condition, tendencies for wet/dry, sun/shade, compacted or humus and loamy, or sandy, deficient of nutrients or overabundance of minerals, and more. And to keep weeds from being “opportunistic,” crowd them out. The more lush the plantings, turf, abundant vegetable or flower gardens; leave little room for invaders.

Back to the spraying of herbicides. There are user- and environment-friendly products, non-toxic, affordable (\$20-\$30 investment) and easy to apply. The most recommended pre-emergent (before the weeds are evident, in spring) is corn-gluten. A by-product of corn, it kills seeds, interferes with the rooting of the sprouted seeds and adds nutrients. It has been used for decades in Glassboro and south, in peach orchards and organic farms. In Spring, what smelled like molasses was someone applying corn-gluten. It comes as a liquid in gallon jugs or granular in 40-lb bags. John, our professional lawn care guy, says that “this is the way the industry is going.” He also uses the highly recommended Bayer products (Fiesta), for post-emergent weeds (after the weeds are visible). They contain ammonia, iron or copper and interfere with systemic processes. Again, they are safe, affordable and easy to apply, whether for large area or spot treating your weed problem.

However, and most importantly, improper mowing will defeat all that you have done. All the expense and labor for naught. Farmers have a “10-day rule.” In the Spring, they do not cut until the grass blades are longer than three inches. Ten days later, they mow again for the seeds that may have sprouted. (Like treating for fleas, then again a month later for the newly hatched eggs). During the season, they mow at two inches. Continuously mowing at less than two inches is called scalping. It kills the grass and promotes (opportunistic) weed propagation. And it promotes weed growth in your neighbors’ lawns, generating more spraying, more expense and more pollution.

As John and other experienced, informed professionals advise and graciously remind us: “mow longer.”



(who consume many hours of resources within the home but rarely generate a hospital transport fee. The local man went to a hospital only once.) Stringfellow believes the federal government eventually will reframe the system to avoid excessive EMS calls AND hospital use. Examples: Taking patients with minor issues to Urgent Care Centers that may alleviate the problem. Or adding a paramedic to his squad who can provide some in-home treatment. Until then, he adds inhouse solutions such as the follow-up call service.

While Mount Laurel EMS still gets “a ton of calls” for a lift assist every day, the chief continues to encourage residents to call for help. Last year, a group of frequent users each got assistance 25 to 40 times. In 2019, EMS responded to 241 Holiday Village calls. There were no super users, but 17 HV homes generated 90 EMS visits.

For residents falling multiple times, the EMS crew will do a safety inspection that might find too many throw rugs in the house, for example, or grab bars needed in the bathroom. “If we can mitigate you going to the hospital, that’s what I want to do, keep the resident safe,” said the chief. “But on the other side, if we don’t take you to the hospital, I can’t bill you because of that fee for service problem. But I don’t want to take you to the hospital.”

Now, about township residents and the EMS fee, which is \$750 for one hospital transport. If you are taken to a hospital by Mount Laurel EMS, the bill you receive should go to your insurance company, which may pay a portion of it or all of it. No township residents are ever billed for the balance. If you have no insurance, you need not pay. (BUT, if all local crews are busy and another town’s EMS transports you, you will be responsible for their bill.)

Stringfellow said he billed out \$2.1 million to insurers last year and has received back about \$750,000 thus far. The write off will be about \$850,000.

Despite some fiscal pressure, he continually invites the community to call for extra EMS services such as referrals to Meals on Wheels if the resident seems undernourished, or the Catholic Charities home repair unit. “If crews are all busy here, I don’t have a problem bringing in a per diem employee. I’ll be paying them for the next 10 hours, but we’ll be accomplishing what the resident needs,” he said.

“I tell employees even if you do not live here, while you are here you have to be a good neighbor and do whatever you can.”

Got it, Chief.

Rogers that!

(Next, Part 2: Covid and other cases, ambulance hospital destinations.)

Ed: Chief Stringfellow addressed the November 19, 2019 Holiday Village General Meeting, pic below



ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD NOTES

by Mike DeCicco, Chairperson



2021 is here and first I would like to thank both the ARB members and the office staff for all of their hard work in 2020. The Architectural Review Board processed approximately 300 ARB forms, 100 Violations and 35 Resale Inspections last year. In addition, the ARB also completed updating the ARB Guidelines with the invaluable assistance of the BOT and office staff. As the ARB chairperson, I can appreciate the community working together to keep Holiday Village a desirable place to live.

As you drive around the community you may notice that we have a lot of street signage that is in need of repair and replacement. We compiled this list and sent it to the township for resolution.

We need everyone in the community to be aware of the ARB functions so that fines and/or the need to re-do any work that is not in compliance with our guidelines can be avoided. Please take the time to check the guidelines before doing any work outside of your home. They are available on the HV website under documents > ARB if you do not have a paper copy handy. The guidelines have information pertaining to all aspects outside of your home from mailboxes to additions. If you have a question please call the office at 856-866-1753 or email deborah.taraska@associa.us or kerri.perez@associa.us. You can also reach out to me at mikedcko@hotmail.com or call (201) 874-8169.

- ◆ When filling out an ARB application please use the newest application that is available at the green box in front of the office or on the HV website. Be sure to include your email address if it is not on the form. We are making sure that all the forms will have an entry for email.
- ◆ Please notify the office and/or your ARB zone person once the requested work is completed.
- ◆ If a contractor is doing work in your neighborhood and offers you a “deal” to do work on the spot, remember that you still need to have ARB approval before any work is done. Without ARB approval, that “deal” may wind up costing you a 100-dollar fine.
- ◆ Pets shall be restrained by leashes at all times and shall not be allowed to run free on the common areas or the property of others. Pets may not be left unattended outside by a homeowner or resident regardless of being on a leash/tether or on a porch, deck or patio.
- ◆ I’ve observed dog droppings in the area between the tennis courts and the bridges that cross over behind East Berwin Way. Remember, all pet owners must comply with the Mount Laurel Township “scooper” ordinance, refrain from walking pets on the property of others and clean up no matter where your dog goes.
- ◆ The township will pick up bulk items such as appliances, grills, TVs, etc. You must call the township to arrange a bulk pick up @ 856-234-0001 and select option # 2 for Public Works. They pick up on Wednesdays so please also contact the HV office @ 856-866-1753 and let them know that you are placing items out for a bulk pick up. Notifying the office will avoid a violation for trash being out early.
- ◆ Due to the amount of home sales in 2020 we’ve run into a lot of situations where trash is being placed out too early and the empty bins are being left out too long. There have been cases where family members are left in charge of home sales and are unaware of our guidelines. We should all make our family members or POAs aware of the guidelines so that they do not have to be placed into an uncomfortable situation in what can be an already stressful time for them.
- ◆ This is a good time of the year to check around your property and plan any outside maintenance that may need to be done. As I look around our community some of the top items that need to be looked at are power washing, shutter replacement and shrub trimming or replacement. If you have any questions, please feel free to reach out for guidance.

Thank You, Mike

2021

HVCSA



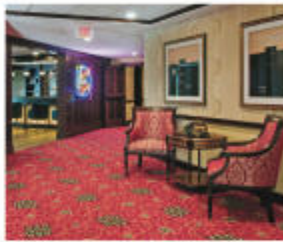
ACTIVITIES

2021

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
<p>March is: American Red Cross Month & Women's History Month</p>	<p>1 10:00 Pickleball Read Across America Week</p>	<p>2 10:00 Pickleball HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU DR. SEUSS</p>	<p>3 3:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>4 March Forth! It's Marching Band Day!</p>	<p>5 10:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>6 10:00 Pickleball National Oreo Cookie Day</p>	
<p>7</p>	<p>8 10:00 Pickleball National Meatball Day - tomorrow!</p>	<p>9 Recycle 10:00 Pickleball 4:00 BOT Meeting 701-802-5028; Code 6156135</p>	<p>10 3:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>11</p>	<p>12 10:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>13 10:00 Pickleball REMEMBER? Set Your Clocks Ahead!</p>	
<p>14 Spring Forward Daylight Savings</p>	<p>15 10:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>16 10:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>17 ARB Applications Due Happy St. Patrick's Day 3:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>18 March Madness First Four!</p>	<p>19 10:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>20 10:00 Pickleball hello SPRING</p>	
<p>21 World Pi Day</p>	<p>22 10:00 Pickleball National Goof Off Day!</p>	<p>23 Recycle 10:00 Pickleball 4:00 BOT Meeting 701-802-5028; Code 6156135</p>	<p>24 3:00 Pickleball 6:30 ARB Review Mtg 7:00 Condo Board Mtg 712-770-5505; Code 241273</p>	<p>25 NATIONAL WAFFLE DAY</p>	<p>26 10:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>27 10:00 Pickleball HAPPY PASSOVER</p>	
<p>28 PALM SUNDAY</p>	<p>29 10:00 Pickleball Register Today!!! Rene Goodwin, portraying Eleanor Roosevelt, Part 3, Wed., April 28, at 1:00 Parking lot-pool side. Call Joan F. 215-880-3582</p>	<p>30 10:00 Pickleball 11:00 Communications 602-580-9774; Code 3251355</p>	<p>31 3:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>Pickleball dates & times are dependent on weather & a minimum of 3-4 players. All residents are welcome. To RSVP and for questions, contact Katie Dole: 856-906-0894, or kitkatdole@comcast.net</p>			

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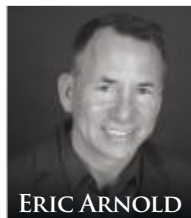
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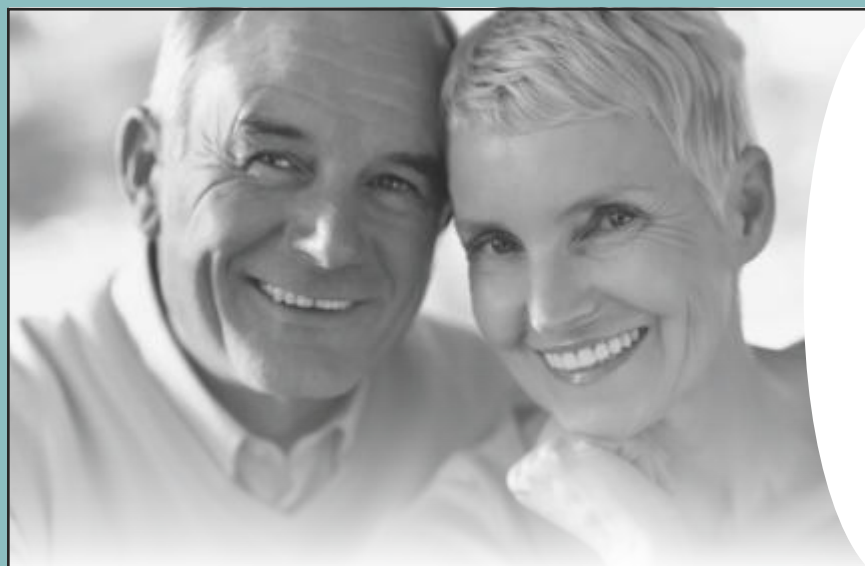
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ADDRESS	SOLD PRICE	ADDRESS	SOLD PRICE
13 W Cortland Ct	\$283,500	100 Bastian Dr	\$278,000
80 Bastian Dr	\$265,000	14 Taconia Ct	\$245,000
121 Berwin Way W	\$155,000	65 Center Ln	\$138,000
6 Madison Ct	\$272,500	5 Village Ct	\$165,000
70 Falmouth Dr	\$264,900	77 Center Ln	\$150,000
15 Fairfax Dr	\$239,900	24 Danville Ct	\$254,000
25 Eddystone Way	\$285,000	4 Gretna Ct	\$265,000
10 Owens Ct	\$294,500	11 Eddystone Way	\$300,000
76 Center Ln	\$158,500	66 Falmouth Dr	\$265,000
59 Center Ln	\$159,900	97 Center Ln	\$140,000
18 Raleigh Dr	\$282,000	2 Avandale Ct	\$265,000
73 Falmouth Dr	\$216,000	8 Avandale Ct	\$242,500
111 Bastian Dr	\$305,000	23 Eddystone Way	\$259,900
11 Taconia Ct	\$281,250	30 Sheppards Ln	\$252,500
54 Eddystone Way	\$268,000	46 Village Ln #46	\$123,000
5 Adner Dr	\$245,000	7 Lilian Ct	\$285,000
6 E Cortland Ct	\$242,000	9 Peppergrass Dr N	\$267,000



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