



The Holiday Villager

January 2021

VILLAGER SAL RIZZO TURNS 100

by Gil McDonald with Tom Rizzo



The flurries were blowing and so were the car horns on Eddystone Way. It was a big day for the Rizzo family – four generations worth – as Sal Rizzo reached the century mark on December 9. At least 50 relatives, friends and neighbors gathered in the yard and the street to help him celebrate his 100th birthday. They rolled in with police and fire department escort and ignored the chill to hear State Senator Dawn Addiego (D, Evesham) read a birthday proclamation.

Sal was born December 9, 1920, in San Andrea, Italy. He came to the United States when he was seven with his mother Asunta and three-year-old brother John.

Sal served in the U.S. Army in WW II as a medical technician. Small in height and weighing only 105 pounds, he had to gorge on bananas, apple pie and milk to just meet the Army's weight standard to enlist. That was in late summer of 1942.

Following boot camp in Atlantic City, he returned to Camden on Christmas morning. The next day he and his wife-to-be, Rose Lanzilotta, obtained their marriage license, then went to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church to arrange for a ceremony. On Sunday morning December 27, 1942, the couple was married. From the church, they went to the photographer's studio, then to Sal's new in-laws' Pennsauken home for a family party. Later, his new brother-in-law Angelo drove the newlyweds to a hotel on Market Street in Camden where they spent their one night of honeymoon. On Monday, the newly married soldier was on a bus back to Atlantic City.

After two years working in a military hospital in Atlantic City, he was ordered to England. During the Battle of Normandy, he spent a week of 24-hour days (except for meals and short naps) transporting and aiding soldiers who were paralyzed from the waist down. He, his coworker, nurses and a doctor were assigned 30 severely wounded patients, and Sal has forever been proud of the fact that they never lost a single man. After six months' duty in Paris and Versailles, Sal was discharged on February 17, 1946.

Sal and Rose were married for 64 years before she passed away. They had three children, Thomas, Susan and Richard. Sal now has eight grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

From the day he was discharged, Sal worked at the Campbell Soup Company in Camden. He worked his way up from picking up hot cans as they left the cooker to finally becoming a machinist until he retired. He still has a bowl of soup every day.

Sal has always been a dedicated family man, a kind, friendly and loving man who enjoyed maintaining his home, growing and maintaining a nice lawn, a garden for vegetables, fruits and flowers, as well as a fisherman, especially fishing on the ocean surf line, together with golfing and bowling. He and his friend Joe Gallo started the Pennsauken, N.J. boys' baseball league, where he managed teams for many years. Congratulations, Sal!



The Holiday Villager

January 2021

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The Holiday Villager welcomes news items, notices, and letters. All material may be e-mailed to gmc59@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 February 2021 issue is
January 10**

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Association**

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Call 856-866-1753

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WHAT WAS SO MAGNETIC ON A CROWDED PHILLY STREET THAT FOLKS RENTED 25-CENT PEACH BASKETS TO BETTER SEE?

By Lou Antosh



that were exploding on the street.

Color was one of the reasons the Mummers Parade, which started officially in 1901, brought as many as a million people to line the curbs of Broad Street each January 1. The working-class Mummers saved from their modest paychecks to fashion colorful, sometime outlandish costumes and capes and covered floats that were part of the Fancy Division. Marchers in the Comic Division usually went less for beauty, more for impact, comedically mocking government officials and their peccadillos.

String bands, which became clear fan favorites over the years, outfitted their musicians in costumes framed by dyed ostrich or turkey plumes. Some of them still do, but in recent decades the bands sport less feathers and surround themselves with Broadway type scenery to accompany their annual five-minute presentation before the judges. There were 16 bands in last year's parade.

But, alas, there will be no presentations this January 1, since the City of Philadelphia, in the throes of Covid, forbade parades of all kinds and mass gatherings at sports venues, among other taboos. Don't let on, but I predict that the Mummers headquartered in Philadelphia still will gather informally somewhere in public on New Year's Day, with bands playing music heavy on saxophone and banjo sounds.



There is a distinct possibility that I might be among them, since I've been a Mummer since 1961, when a co-worker persuaded me to carry a heavy, fancy-covered float for miles up the street. I moved to marching with string bands in 1974 and have been with the Greater Kensington String Band (GKSB) so long that the thatch upon which my costume hat sits since has turned from brown to gray. For a so-so musician who rotates between banjo and sax, I have been thrilled to play music with a great group of guys. And the Jan. 1 parade is just a tiny piece of it. We play all year long. In a lot of places.

Over the years we have played on a flat bed truck going over the Brooklyn Bridge as it celebrated 100 years. And before massive crowds for the St. Patty's Day parade in Kansas City. And in the Christmas parade in Knoxville, Tennessee. And in enough Independence Day and Memorial Day parades to wear out a pair of shoes. The band also traveled to China some years ago for numerous and amazing performances, but (argh) I missed that trip. By the way, we practice every Tuesday, or did, until Covid halted that also. We've also played for orphans and kids at CHOP when the love going back and forth made us misty.

We change our costumes and show theme each year. I've been a pirate, a clown, a Greek warrior, and much more. The only time I got any real facetime on the televised parade, I wore a powdered wig and Mozart-era clothing. It was not my best look.

Continued on Page 11

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Gail Moyer



The past ten months have been far from normal. But Americans do what we always do: we demonstrate how resilient and clever we can be. We did that by watching and making silly videos on the video social network TikTok. We revived our rusty home-ec skills by making banana bread and sour dough bread. We went outside to exercise and to find therapy and community through nature. We sewed to offset the shortage in personal protective equipment.

We found that being inside contributed to stress-cleaning our homes. Also having time inside our house found us cleaning out closets, drawers and cabinets. We watched a lot of TV. We became aware of streaming services like Apple TV and Peacock.

I'll leave my message this month with the inscription from a years old Christmas card. "The old year is worn and tired. Time now to kiss it goodbye. Take with you its wisdom, the authority and the power of all you have learned. Remember the past year with love,(really?)but let go of its despair. Live the year that lies ahead with fresh energy and hope." I wish you all a new year full of better days than 2020.

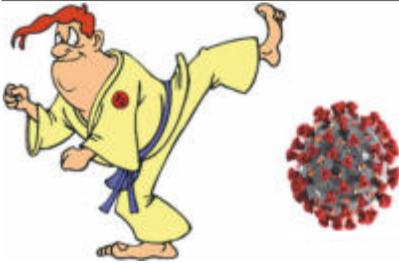
HVCSA Management Corner

SNOW REMOVAL PROCEDURES FOR SINGLE FAMILY AND COURT HOMES

1. The **HOLIDAY VILLAGE COMMUNITY SERVICES ASSOCIATION (HVCSA)** contractor will begin snow removal from sidewalks and driveways **AFTER** the **TOWNSHIP** has plowed the streets.
2. The HVCSA contractor is responsible for clearing snow from community driveways, aprons, walkways and sidewalks following a snowfall of **three inches** or more. They will begin clearing the snow within two hours or as soon as possible **AFTER** the snowstorm has **ENDED** and **AFTER** the **TOWNSHIP** has plowed the streets. Please remove all decorative items from outside of your home. The contractor is not responsible for damage to items left outside.
3. Avoid parking on village streets; the Clubhouse lot may be used.
4. **DO NOT PARK ON YOUR LAWN.**
5. The Association does **NOT** apply salt, sand or calcium chloride to the streets.
6. Homeowners will be responsible for their own snow removal if accumulation is less than **three inches**.
7. The Association is **NOT responsible for the removal of ice**. Each resident is responsible for keeping their driveways, aprons, walkways and sidewalks ice free. We recommend purchasing calcium chloride pellets and having them available for the entire winter. Rock salt is **not** recommended as it destroys the concrete.
8. The **Township's Public Works** number is 856-234-2070.
9. **Residents needing urgent medical attention should contact 911.** The Association does **not** have the ability to respond to individual medical needs.
10. If the contractor damages your property during snow removal, you must let the office know within seven days.

“DON’T STOP”

by Joe Sykes



Don’t stop thinking about tomorrow.

Don’t stop, it’ll soon be here.

It’ll be better than before.

Yesterday’s gone; yesterday’s gone.



Those are song lyrics from one of the great rock bands of the seventies, **Fleetwood Mac**.

As I was listening to that song while driving, it dawned on me that this song should be our anthem for the New Year 2021 as we kick out the devastating pandemic and riotous, divisive 2020.

What a long, strange trip 2020 has been! Lockdowns, masks, regeneration, “friendly protesters,” social distancing, looters and a controversial divisive presidential campaign and election have drained people financially and emotionally. Vaccines will be a shot in the arm (no pun intended) to a world and country desperate for good news. So, like the song says, ‘Why not think about times to come? And not about the things that you’ve done. If your life was bad to you, just think what tomorrow will do.’ Seems like a good way to contemplate the arrival of 2021.

JUST THE FACTS, MA’AM. That line was often used by Sergeant **Joe Friday** played by **Jack Webb** on the classic 1950s detective television show **DRAGNET**. Each week Sergeant Friday and his partner would interview witnesses and spew out a lot of crime jargon as they try to catch one perp or another. During the show’s 1950s run, he was partnered with Officer Smith. When the show came back in 1967, his partner was Officer Gannon played by **Harry Morgan** who was cast later as the lovable Colonel **Potter** on **M.A.S.H.**

Remember some of these other famous film, radio, and TV detectives?

Sam Spade; Humphrey Bogart portrays the detective in the classic suspenseful film **The Maltese Falcon**. **Howard Duff** played the detective on the radio series from 1946 to 1951.

Boston Blackie. A reformed jewel thief turned detective played by **Kent Taylor** - an “enemy to those who make him an enemy, friend to those who have no friends.”

“The Saint” is Simon Templar portrayed by **Roger Moore** who later became famous as the second **James Bond**, my favorite Bond after **Sean Connery**.

Peter Gunn - the suave, sophisticated well-dressed P.I. played by **Craig Stevens**. He may have started the men’s Ivy League hair style of the late fifties and early sixties.- a style I adopted after my Duck Tail Pompadour greaser look back when I had hair.

Ah, those were the days.

DID YOU EVER WONDER.....

Why doesn’t Tarzan have a beard?? How grapefruit knows where your eyes are.

Why doctors call what they do “practice?” What disease did the cured ham have?

Why Wile E. Coyote spent all that money on Acme traps to catch Road Runner, when he could just buy dinner.

Continued on Page 11

HEALTH & WELFARE

by Joan Fingerman



Happy New Year to everyone! I hope that 2021 is a good year for all of us.

We all need to stay positive and keep good thoughts.

Even though our clubhouse is still closed, Health & Welfare will continue to have activities outdoors. We are in the process of planning events for the spring season.

Everyone stay safe and healthy! Hope to see you around the community!



HV EXPRESS TRIP COMMITTEE

by Phyllis Fleming

Hello Villagers!

I'm sure all of you are very happy to be looking at the year 2020 in our rearview mirrors.

In the meantime, we have a few ideas for some "local day trips" for those of you who are completely bored.

1. Anyone interested in meeting for an hour of sledding at Laurel Acres Park? If so, please provide your own transportation, sled & hot cocoa.
2. For all you daring swimmers how about the Polar Bear Plunge in Sea Isle City! Pack your beach chairs and buy your own ice cream at "Yum Yum!"
3. A day of shopping at Boscov's. Bring your own coupons, coffee & donuts.... Transportation not included! For those of you who are interested, signups will be at our clubhouse Midnight New Year's Eve!

Hopefully these ideas will give a chuckle or two.

Until we are able to get our vaccines, you know the drill.... PLEASE wear your masks, social distance & wash your hands.

Looking forward to some REAL BUS TRIPS in 2021!

Sincerely,

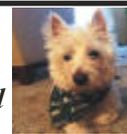
Phyllis & Pat

TRASH CONTROL REMINDER

Villagers, it's January and this year we're definitely having winter. So – with reference to subparagraph 35 of the ARB property use guidelines – we need to take extra care of our trash and its containers. Most of these notes get extra emphasis when it's really windy:

- Put containers out no earlier than 4 p.m. the night before pickup.
- Secure all trash in bags that are big enough not to blow away.
- All trash cans should have tight-fitting lids.
- Take recycling and trash containers in by the end of the pickup day.
- Store trash and recycle containers in the garage; they **may not** be left outside.
- Pick up any trash that gets loose.





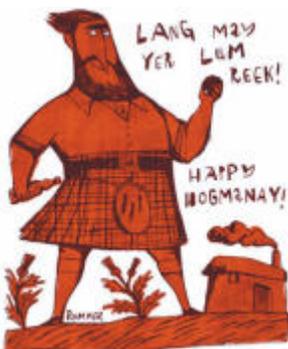
What is so special about a new year? Going back millennia, humankind early on associated symbolism and celebration with regularly occurring natural events of both winter and summer solstice, and seasonal transitions of spring and harvest. This may be linked to a basic survival instinct. There's definitely a comfort level that comes with foreknowledge of a dependable event, and a feeling of some control over environment and life when one can anticipate, plan, and prepare for such. Something one can count on.

Associated practical and superstitious rituals evolved over time. With formal calendars, religious observances noted with certain dates or time periods, secular, historical and personal annual markings and remembrances, there are many unique practices we can choose to observe within any given 12-month period.



Yet, the one common tradition that ties many of us is some recognition of a new year.

Public observances commonly involve community planned celebrations, parties, spectacle, entertainment, as well as recording and broadcast of same. Officially, some laws may go into effect as of the stroke after midnight, and there are other timed expirations and initiations that may occur (Hey there, senior supplemental medical insurance!).



Private notations often include time to pause and reflect . . . gazing back across the year ending, recalling high points and lows, ups and downs, challenges, struggles, achievements, fulfillments, trips (maybe not so much in 2020), and the birth and death passages of family and friends.

Many individuals conduct an informal self-assessment inventory - what to keep, to continue, to tweak, to modify, to drop, to begin? It's like your own personal and private "State of the Union". Out with the old, in with the new. Symbolism and rituals may include paying off debts, making amends, cleaning house, and extending best wishes to others.

The opportunity to consciously reboot yourself often leads to promises and resolutions . . . many of which (let's all be honest here) tend to fade away, and yet, for some, it is often simply the *possibility and potential* of a new start that is very alluring.

As for myself, a second-generation Scot, this year I'll likely greet relatives and friends, as always, with a favorite good luck expression:



Lang may yer lum reek!

Translation: "Long may your chimney smoke". A true Scot catchphrase, it is both literal in meaning (i.e. May you have fuel to keep warm) and figurative (May you live long). The not-as-well-known common reply would be "Aye, an w' someone else's coal!"

The other Scot's tradition in observance of a New Year (aka Hogmanay) I'll likely not keep. The superstition of "**First Footing**" is based on a belief that luck in the new year would follow if a dark-haired man were the first to cross a home's threshold (lighter-haired men and all women were considered bad luck). Suffice to say, young dark-haired men in Scottish villages sometimes made a pretty penny playing the part each new year beginning at a stroke past midnight.

I admit I have followed this ritual some years but living in a senior community where men are scarcer than women, and usually gray and/or with limited hair presents some challenges. Ahem. And then there's the social distancing and just-stick-with-your-own-household bubble situation. I'll just have ta take me chances, and praps carry a rabbit foot.

Lang may yer lum reek!

Condo President's Memo

by Janice Weiner



HOA - Coupon books were mailed. Reminder, there is a \$1 increase in your HOA fee starting January 1, 2021.

Salt buckets were delivered for residents' use in the event of ice. Please use sparingly especially on the stairs as it tends to refreeze. If possible, use a broom to sweep off and get rid of melting ice and slush for good.

Guide posts have been positioned to direct snow plows regarding curbs and grass areas in the event of snow - hopefully we'll have no snow!

Fall debris was blown out of roof gutters.

'Tis the season of an influx of Packages & Boxes - when discarding, styrofoam gets bagged and placed in regular trash dumpsters; flattened cardboard boxes and delivery cartons/packages go into the new recycle dumpsters with the easy-to-use side doors (no need to remove any tape from this cardboard).

Extending the Season of Good Will - please be mindful of others and check on your neighbors.

Best Wishes for the New Year, and hoping you all continue to be safe and be well - Janice



Thanks from Joyce Segal

I want to thank my friends and neighbors at HV for their cards and kindness after my son Jeffery's passing. It has meant a lot to me.

Joyce Segal

THE END IS IN SIGHT

by Rita Sykes



We're bringing in a brand-New Year

So nasty Covid, you get out of here!

No more lockdowns no more masks

Vaccines will make distancing a thing of the past.

Bring back the days of fun at the Clubhouse

Now nothing is stirring not even a mouse.

We miss those balls on Bingo night

Card games, shuffleboard, pool and the like

So let's stay strong and not give up the fight

We now know the end is in sight.

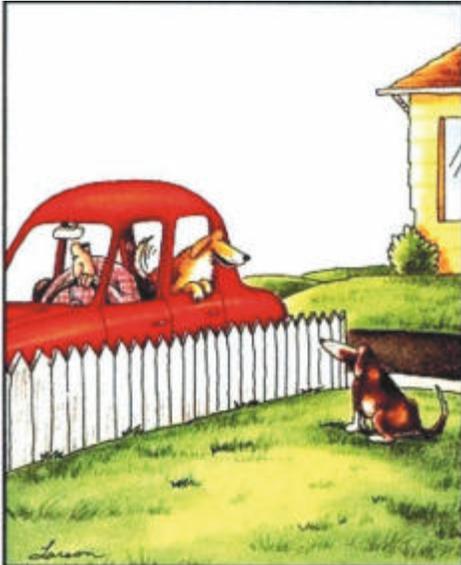


WHO AM I TO DIS A BRIE?

by Susan Powell



In the early 1900s, my Great Aunt Mary and her husband emigrated from Scotland and settled in Orange, New Jersey. As the years went by, and with their family grown to nine children, it was sometimes a challenge securing a place to rent. After viewing a possible new location, their future landlord, who had himself emigrated



from Germany, suddenly asked if they had any children. Aunt Mary honestly replied, “Nine”. The landlord heard “Nein”, both parties signed the lease contract, and it quickly became a favorite family tale.

Have you ever misheard or misinterpreted words, only later to find out the lyrics or sayings you happily kept repeating for years were wrong? It happens. There are many factors that impact correctly receiving and interpreting words and their intended message. Some that come to mind are: your hearing; the clarity or lack thereof of the speaker or singer (hey there famous mumblor Bob Dylan); your ability to ignore background noises; strange and varied accents and dialects; familiarity/unfamiliarity with vocabulary, expressions and/or slang; experience with the general context or subject matter; and (as in the case of Aunt Mary and her future landlord) whether the language spoken is a first or second language.

“Ha ha, Biff! Guess what? After we go to the drugstore and the post office, I’m going to the vet’s to get tutored.”

The following misconstrued, misinterpreted examples were culled from family, friends, and neighbors. Hope at least one makes you smile :)

What People Think They Heard	What the Actual Words Are	Source of the Words
In the Big Inning . . .	In the beginning . . .	Genesis 1:1, Old Testament, Bible
There’s a bathroom on the right . . .	There’s a bad moon on the rise . . .	Credance Clearwater Revival song <i>Bad Moon on the Rise</i>
. . . And into the hole he goes!	. . . And of the Holy Ghost.	Sign of the Cross prayer said grave-side
Scuze me while I kiss this guy	Scuze me while I kiss the sky	Jimi Hendrix song <i>Purple Haze</i>
Lettuce pray.	Let us pray.	Intro prayer
I can see clearly now Lorraine is gone . . .	I can see clearly now the rain is gone	Johnny Nash’s song <i>I Can See Clearly</i>
The ants are my friends, they’re blowin’ in the wind . . .	The answer my friend is blowin’ in the wind	Bob Dylan’s song <i>Blowin’ in the Wind</i>
Lead us not into Penn Station . . .	Lead us not into temptation . . .	The Lord’s Prayer
Then I saw her face, now I’m gonna leave her	Then I saw her face, now I’m a believer	The Monkee’s song <i>I’m a Believer</i>
Sweet dreams are made of cheese , who am I to dis a brie?	Sweet dreams are made of this , who am I to disagree?	Eurythmics’ song <i>Sweet Dreams</i>
Olive , the other reindeer . . .	All of the other reindeer . . .	<i>Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer</i>

~ You just can’t make this stuff up

Final Reminder All Single Family and Court Homeowners

We're Still Trying, Villagers!!

We NEED –MUST HAVE

this information on file by January 31st.

AGE VERIFICATION SURVEY

For Holiday Village to maintain our legal status as an “Over-55” community, association management must be able to provide proof of age for all residents in each dwelling unit. This survey will provide a current record of proof of our residents’ age, when required to show compliance with the law.

Your cooperation in completing this survey is essential to keep our legal status.

ADDRESS: _____

<u>RESIDENT</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>AGE</u>
#1 _____	_____	_____
#2 _____	_____	_____
#3 _____	_____	_____

Return ONLY this AGE VERIFICATION SURVEY if proof of age was previously provided.

If you need to make changes or have never submitted this form to the management office, please fill out this AGE VERIFICATION SURVEY and submit with proof of age by attaching a copy of any of the following:-Driver’s License, Birth Certificate, U.S. Passport.

Information is kept confidential and used for Association purposes only.

PLEASE CUT OUT OR COPY AND RETURN TO:

The **GREEN BOX** outside the Holiday Village Clubhouse
or **SCAN** and email to:

Kerri.Perez@associa.us, cc: Deborah.Taraska@associa.us

Thank you to all residents that have taken the time to fill out the age verification.

Please turn in the form by January 31st to avoid fines.

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY

SURVEY VERIFIER: _____ **DATE:** _____

MUMMERS, Lou Antosh, Continued

While it still has its fans, the Mummers Parade is hardly what it was, and a lot has to do with the societal changes since JFK wore a top hat at inauguration. Those dull clothes of the 1950s eventually gave way to Sgt. Pepper uniforms and Clockwork Orange fashions that eclipsed some of the Mummer outfits. And while once we were a huge TV hit on January 1, football began delivering more and more New Year's Bowl games that played on more and more channels. It is true that some of the top Mummers String Bands present 5-minute shows on a par with what Broadway or TV can offer. But weather and venue matter. Nobody goes to a Broadway show produced on a frozen street corner on January 1.

One major reason I hope string bands stay alive: We preserve and present the music of Tin Pan Alley, that New York-based talent circle including names like Gershwin, and Hammerstein, and Porter, writers who produced Golden Age songs that once saturated stage, screen and TV. Incredibly, even the young kids in our band love those tunes that mostly have disappeared.

Yes, the string band music still draws, and when we play at a hotel wedding, or at a summer township concert, or a large birthday celebration, I still see happy faces and tapping feet. It's not a bad thing, is it, playing music, immersed both in multi-part harmony and fuzzy feelings from all sides?

I like the title one band used for its theme one year: Thanks for the Mummeries. It's a fitting end.

BLAST TO THE PAST, Joe Sykes, Continued

Things that make you want to say Hmmm?

I saw on TV news during the summer looting and riots, when they looted the **Walmart and Foot Locker** stores in Philly, they stole all the items except the work boots and clothes. **Hmmm?**

Sad Sports Note.

I was saddened to hear that Phillies slugger **Dick Allen** had passed away. Dick was one of my all-time favorite Phillies. He was a powerful slugger, wielding the major leagues' heaviest 42-ounce bat at the time, launching shots over the roof and Coke sign atop **Connie Mack Stadium**.

During Allen's Phillies Wall of Fame induction ceremony, he told a story about his bat. Phillie pitcher Larry Christenson, who was a pretty good hitter for a pitcher, asked Allen if he could borrow his 42-ounce bat. Dick said, "Son, if you can swing it you can use it." He not only was able to swing it, but he hit a home run into the bleachers.

Despite his strong credentials Allen never received the votes required for **Hall of Fame** induction. That's a travesty that hopefully the Baseball Writers of America can rectify next year.

Wishing all our Villagers and Families

A Safe, Happy, Healthy, Prosperous

NEW YEAR

RAVIOLI

By Lee Galese (a guest writer)

Remember that cigarette commercial, “I’d walk a mile for a Camel?” Well, I flew 4,300 miles to Rome for Chef Boyardee Ravioli.

It was January of my junior year of college that I travelled to Italy while on semester break. With one of my professors and another student, we spent the entire month in Italy, devoting a full two weeks to Rome.

As this was my first trip to Europe, I was anxious and curious about a lot of things, including the local cuisine. Growing up, Italian food was always a crowd pleaser in our household, and I enjoyed Ravioli in particular.



Having settled in at our hotel, we decided to toast our trip with a visit to a local restaurant and sample authentic Italian food. Eyeing the menu, I was drawn to the ravioli entree. Oh boy, imagine tasting local home made pasta here in Rome, or so I thought, and promptly placed my order.

Saluting each other with a glass of red wine, we then began to dig into our meal and I attacked my ravioli with gusto! Almost immediately, though, I noticed it had a very familiar taste, and while that was OK, it was not what I had expected.

We happened to be seated near the kitchen door. Between mouthfuls, I glanced up as a waiter exited through the swinging door. Imagine my shock and surprise upon seeing on the kitchen counter what had to be a commercial ten pound or so can of Chef Boyardee Ravioli!



Fortunately, while that evening was the culinary low point of the trip, we went on to enjoy numerous gourmet Italian dishes for the duration of our sojourn in Rome. All at *OTHER* venues. Ahem.

PARADE FOR SAL RIZZO; SEE PAGE 1



ANOTHER BIG BIRTHDAY

LUCY MACPHERSON, 90



REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

By Don Rosser



Years ago – along with millions of Americans – I vowed to REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR. I have not forgotten that, without a declaration of war, we were sucker-punched by a sneak attack from the Empire of Japan.

Pearl is an 85-acre naval reservation surrounding a shallow harbor near Honolulu on Oahu in the Sandwich Islands. In 1874 it was leased as a coaling station for American steamships, and in 1887 the Navy took it over. It became federal property in 1898 when the U.S. annexed the country as a territory and named it for the chain's largest island, Hawaii.

For 43 years it was a peaceful vacation paradise. Then, on December 7, 1941-- a date that will live in infamy -- a Japanese naval force attacked an unwitting nation sleeping in peace.

The Japanese task force included midget submarines and six aircraft carriers toting 423 dive bombers, torpedo planes, and Zero fighters. The first wave took off, in fog, at 6:05 a.m., 210 miles from Oahu. When the 183 warplanes reached Pearl at 7:55 a.m., the pilots saw nine battlewagons, the pride of America's Pacific Fleet, docked along Battleship Row. They were sitting ducks. So were the parked fighter planes at Oahu Army airfields.

Within 10 minutes, an armor-piercing bomb penetrated two decks and exploded in the powder magazine of the U.S.S. *Arizona*, detonating 500 tons of munitions. The ship blew apart, killing 1,177 crewmen. Only 400 bodies were recovered. The rest are entombed with their ship.

The *Oklahoma*, hit by nine torpedoes, rolled over, keel up, killing 429 of its 2,166 crewmen. Some sailors, trapped in air pockets, pounded on the hull for rescue. Torches cut escape holes for 32 men trapped above the water line, but those below could not be helped. Their hammering stopped on Dec. 10 when the air gave out.

The *Arizona* is still underwater, with memorial structure topside. The *Oklahoma*, *Nevada*, and *Utah* were scrapped.

The harbor is shallow and, although sent to the bottom, the decks of the remaining battlewagons remained above water. Thus, six battleships survived the raid, were repaired, modernized, and returned to sea to sink numerous enemy vessels.



When the second wave of 167 Japanese carrier planes arrived at 8:55; the strafing and bombing of Pearl, Schofield Barracks, and adjoining Army airfields lasted for another hour. The attackers paid a meager price, losing just under 30 aircraft and five midget subs.

The sneak attack destroyed or damaged 21 warships and at least 200 parked U.S. warplanes. However, the fleet's three aircraft carriers – the *Lexington*, *Saratoga*, and *Enterprise* -- were not in port, nor were the submarines. And the enemy overlooked Pearl Harbor's vast fuel-storage facilities.

Thus, the attack was not a knockout blow. Six months later, with the help of the refitted battleships, the U.S. smashed Nippon's navy in the *Battle of Coral Sea* and, shortly thereafter, sank four aircraft carriers in the ***Battle of Midway***. The tide had turned.

The museum atop the sunken *Arizona* memorializes the 2,400 Army, Navy, and Marine personnel killed, and 1,178 wounded on this “date that will live in infamy,” December 7, 1941.

It also reminds Americans always to **REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR**. (as I do every year)

Editor's Note: While Don has moved away to live with his daughter, he will remain a Villager contributor for as long as he can stroke a keyboard.

JANUARY

2021

ACTIVITIES

HVCSA

2021

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Happy 2021! January is Bath Safety & Blood Donor Month, as well as National Hot Tea, Oatmeal, Soup, and Hobby Month! Eat well, stay safe, & have some fun!</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 kittkatdole@comcast.net</p>	<p>1</p> 	<p>2</p> <p>10:00 Pickleball</p>	
<p>3</p> 	<p>4</p> <p>10:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>5</p> <p>10:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>6</p> <p>3:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>7</p> 	<p>8</p> <p>10:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>9</p> <p>10:00 Pickleball</p>
<p>10</p> 	<p>11</p> <p>10:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>12 Recycle</p> <p>10:00 Pickleball</p> <p>4:00 BOT Meeting 701-802-5028; Code 6156135</p>	<p>13</p> <p>3:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>14</p> 	<p>15</p> <p>10:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>16</p> <p>10:00 Pickleball</p>
<p>17</p> <p>Ditch Your New Year's Resolution Day!</p>	<p>18</p>  <p>Martin Luther King, Jr. Day</p>	<p>19</p> <p>10:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>20 ARB Applications Due</p>  <p>3:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Penguin Awareness Day!</p>	<p>22</p> <p>10:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>23</p> <p>10:00 Pickleball</p>
<p>24</p> <p>Belly Laugh Day!</p> <p>Hot Chocolate Day!</p> <p>31</p>	<p>25</p> <p>10:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>26 Recycle</p> <p>10:00 Pickleball</p> <p>11:00 Communications 602-580-9771; Code 3251355</p> <p>4:00 BOT Meeting 701-802-5028; Code 6156135</p>	<p>27</p> <p>3:00 Pickleball</p> <p>6:30 ARB Review Meeting</p> <p>7:00 Condo Board Meeting</p>	<p>28</p>  <p>Why wait 'til the 31st? Have a hot chocolate day!</p>	<p>29</p> <p>10:00 Pickleball</p>	<p>30</p> <p>10:00 Pickleball</p> 

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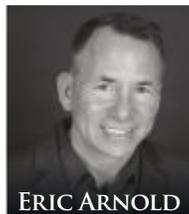
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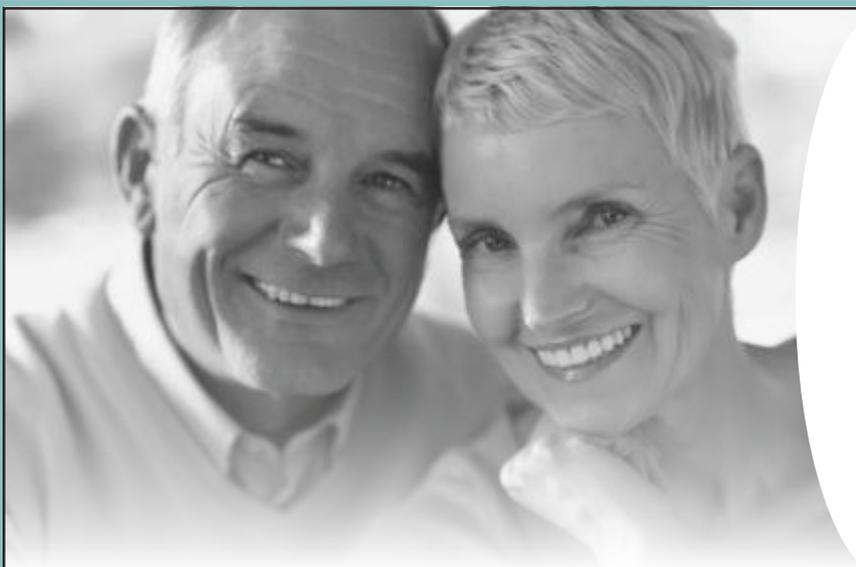
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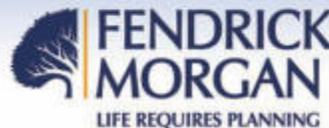
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