



The Holiday Villager

July 2021



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Barb Maimone



I want to wish everyone a happy and safe 4th of July.

The State of New Jersey is slowly getting to be more relaxed with our masks, travel and events, but not totally! Some stores, restaurants, Government establishments and airports still require masks. I know it's hard, but we must follow their rules. They are there to keep us SAFE. (So...keep your mask with you at all times)

My fingers are crossed hoping we can open up our Clubhouse by Labor Day. The inside and outside look fabulous! The BOT has worked extremely hard to give it a new fresh look.

I moved into Holiday Village in 2009. I wanted to be active in our community and took over Common Grounds. That was the first time I met Al Bove. Al showed me the ropes about our community. I learned so much from him. He has so much info about the lakes, sprinklers system, our pool, the club house and everything inside of it. He has been on the Board of Trustees ever since I moved in and everyone would say, "if you don't know just ask Al Bove."



Al did not run for the Board this year due to his health, but his brain is still fine! He has been a very important person on the Board for all his knowledge. I never met anyone with so much information in his head. The Board will surely miss him! Thank you, Al, for all your years of service, knowledge and willingness to always help the Board! No one could ever fill your shoes!

FYI, I am writing this message the month before it goes in the paper. Many things could have changed one way or another. The pool should be open by the time you read this article. The COVID rules change so quickly it's hard to keep up. I hope by the time you read this some of the rules have been relaxed. We will keep the residents of HV up to date with any NJ COVID guidance changes for the Clubhouse and pool via email and phone blasts. I also want to thank Kerri, Deb and Jean for the pool sign-ups, great job ladies!

One of our residents reached her 100th birthday on June 6th.....HAPPY BIRTHDAY EDNA JASSEM!

If you know of a resident who will have their 100th birthday this year, please let me know so I can send them birthday wishes.

Please remember to get your COVID VACCINE!

**THERE IS CURRENTLY A NATIONAL SHORTAGE OF LIFEGUARDS.
THE POOL WILL STILL BE OPEN AND THE COVID POINT OF CONTACT
WILL BE ON DUTY.**

ALL RESIDENTS ASSUME ALL RISKS AT THE POOL IF NO LIFEGUARD IS PRESENT.



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EDNA JASSEM CELEBRATES 100 YEARS

Gil McDonald



Neighbors, friends, firemen, cops, relatives, miscellaneous Villagers and probably a few others – all turned out on Sunday, June 6, to help Edna Jassem celebrate her 100th birthday. Bastian Drive was the parade route, as a Mount Laurel fire truck, a restored 1925-vintage engine, several police cars and a long string of villagers' cars strung out along the street, some trailing balloons in the breeze.

We had done this for her 99th, but that was just a dress rehearsal; this was the big one and everyone loved it, especially Edna, her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The firemen put her on their website.

We had the distinct privilege of stopping by to wish Mrs. Edna Jassem a happy 100th birthday!



Neighbors, friends and everyone!



We All Scream for Ice Cream!

by Susan Powell



Besides jelly beans, President Reagan must have loved ice cream because in 1984 he designated July as **National Ice Cream Month**, and the third Sunday of July as **National Ice Cream Day**.

Growing up in the fifties, ice cream was a special event in our house, and sometimes even enjoyed via a carton of Neapolitan (i.e., vanilla, strawberry, & chocolate). And, at least in North Jersey, summer was the time for the **Good Humor Man**. While he didn't drive his truck down the streets of our particular neighborhood, you could always find him stationed in a favorite shady spot of a nearby park. The variety of Good Humor's frozen choices would likely seem tame and wimpy to today's youth, but they were wondrous in our eyes, and it often took us quite some time to make a decision.



In 1963, we moved to South Jersey, the land of **Mr. Softee**. And, in Haddonfield, we faced a new magnificent challenge: the 31 flavors of **Baskin Robbins**. Talk about sensory overload. We thought we'd died and gone to ice cream heaven. Additionally, if you completed a card with your name and birthday, you'd get a postcard around that time each year entitling you to a free cone . . . you better believe we filled out our cards, plus others in the names

of all of our family pets too!

Many years later, while working with a group of students researching the history of ice cream, I found out about the Philadelphia area origins of two companies you *might* have heard of: **Breyers** and **Bassetts**.



Breyers, today owned by Unilever (a multinational consumer goods company), began in 1866 when Philadelphian William A. Breyer hand-cranked ice cream which he sold to neighbors from his home, and later from a horse and wagon on the streets. William Breyer's promise to use the finest ingredients continues as Breyers' pledge today.

Bassetts is America's oldest ice cream company. Quaker schoolteacher and farmer Louis Dubois Bassett started by making ice cream using mule power to churn in his Salem, New Jersey backyard. First taking his product to farmers' markets in Philadelphia, he later opened shops in the city. In fact, Bassetts is the last of the original Reading Terminal Market vendors still there and uses the same marble counter to this day. Bassetts remains a family owned business with corporate offices in Philadelphia.



Fun Factoid: In 1959, Bassetts produced 50 tubs of *borscht* ice cream for Soviet

Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Me, I prefer their Raspberry Truffle.



~ *Make mine chocolate, please!*

BLAST TO THE PAST

WASN'T THIS US?



Editor Gil found this on line and it looked like a “Blast” column to me.

A little house with three bedrooms, one bathroom and one car on the street. A mower you had to push to make the grass grow neat. In the kitchen on the wall, we had one phone. And, no need for recording things, someone was always home.



We only had a living room where we could congregate unless it was mealtime in the kitchen where we ate. We had no room for family rooms or extra rooms to dine; when meeting as a family, those two rooms would work out fine. We only had one TV set and channels maybe two, but always there was one of them with something worth the view.

For snacks we had potato chips that tasted like a chip. And if you wanted flavor there was Lipton’s onion dip. Store-bought snacks were rare because Mom liked to cook. And nothing matches up to snacks in Betty Crocker’s book.

Then there were the movies with your favorite movie star, and nothing could compare to watching movies in your car. Then there were the picnics at the peak of summer season; pack a lunch and find some trees and never need a reason. Get a baseball game together with all the friends you know. Have real action playing ball and no game video.



Remember going to the store and shopping casually, and when you went to pay for it you used your own money? Nothing that you had to swipe or punch in some amount. And remember when the cashier person had to really count.

There was a time when mailed letters came to your door, without a lot of junk mail ads sent out by every store. The mailman knew each house by name and knew where it was sent. There were not loads of mail addressed to “occupant.”

There was a time when just one glance was all it would take. And you knew the kind of car, the model and the make. They did not look like turtles trying to squeeze out every mile. They were streamlined, white walls, fins and really had some style.



Remember when the doctor used to be a family friend and didn’t need insurance or a lawyer to defend? The way he took care of you or what he had to do, because he took



an oath and strived to do the best for you. One time the music that you played whenever you would jive, was from a vinyl, big-holed record called a forty-five. The record player had a post to keep them all in line, and then the records would drop down and play one at a time.

Oh sure, we had our problems then, just like we do today. And always we were striving trying for a better way. Oh, the simple life we lived still seems like so much fun. How can you explain a game, just kick the ball and run? And why would boys put baseball cards between bicycle spokes? And for a nickel, red machines had little bottled cokes!

This life seemed so much easier and slower in some ways; I love the new technology, but I sure do miss those days. So time moves on and so do we and nothing stays the same, but I sure do love to reminisce and walk down memory lane.



If you were a member of the fifties-sixties generations, **THIS FOR SURE WAS YOU !!**

HEALTH & WELFARE HAPPENINGS

by Joan Fingerman



The Health & Welfare Committee sends best wishes for a great summer around the pool. The only event H&W has planned in July is a visit from the Mr. Softee truck, but that hasn't yet been approved by the Board of Trustees. Watch for an email blast when we get a date for Mr. Softee.

HV EXPRESS TRIP COMMITTEE

We are all waiting very patiently to resume our group bus trips. However, until the clubhouse officially opens I'm afraid we are limited to what we are able to do... Pat Clear and I have been exploring a possible local outing. Now that the AMC Theaters have reopened, they are advertising "Private Theater Rental" for groups up to 20 people. We would like to offer a "movie & either lunch or dinner" event. Those who wish to attend would provide their own transportation. This too would require Board approval.



In the meantime, enjoy our warm weather!
Happy Summer!

Sincerely, Phyllis & Pat

Phyllis Fleming & Pat Clear

Interested in this outing?

Please email either Pat: jimpatclear@gmail.com. Or Phyllis: phyllisfleming@comcast.net

Or call: Pat Clear @ 215-858-5272 or Phyllis Fleming @ 856-520-5033

A SLICE OF LIFE

By J

My morning routine was not unusual except that I got the Grandmother phone scam. You know the one, "Grandmother, this is your grandson, I need money." And with that, the call was quickly ended.

Since I am a caregiver for my husband, my routine rarely varies. It is to attend to his safety and wellbeing, which includes activities of daily living.

Easier said than done.

Many of us are elderly and we share similar problems being caregivers. It is not easy. Your loved one's needs can change frequently creating new challenges for the caregiver.

Now, the media's message of caregiving appears to convey love and sympathy no matter how difficult the situation is. Not so, say I.

For the caregiver, it can be frustrating, angry, and for me, increases my acid reflux which causes me a lot of distress.

So, caregivers, we continue to read AARP and other sources about caregiving, but in the end, we do the best we can.

As the saying goes, "It is what it is." That's life!

p.s. It is also helpful to vent to a sympathetic ear.

Ed. Note: « J » is a first-time guest writer. Perhaps we will hear from her some more. Thanks J



THE SCOOP ON SHOPRITE COUPONS

By Susan Powell



After positive feedback from HV residents following a March '21 article about ShopRite and some further questions from folks, here's a more in-depth "sequel". As in any *Game* there are *Rules*, so if you're *going to play*, at least play to your advantage.

First, you must have a ShopRite Price Plus account. It is FREE. If you don't have one, you can get one. Go to the store Customer Service counter and they'll help you get registered for an account. You'll get a lovely plastic scan card (I keep mine with others on my keychain), and your account will also be registered under your phone number.

OR

Go to ShopRite.com or download the ShopRite App to create an account yourself.

Peruse the weekly ShopRite circular/flyer as this is your master key to items on sale. The sale starts on Sunday of a particular week thru Saturday (the date range is displayed in the upper area on the front page). *Be careful, though, as sometimes there is fine print by an item or group of items stating that these are only on sale for a limited time, i.e. "starting Wednesday," "2 days only," etc.).*

Maybe make a list (I prefer a paper list) and consider coding next to any item that has a Digital Coupon, or a condition of purchase to get the sale price (for example: "limit 4"; "must buy 3"; "additional purchase of \$10.00 or more," etc.).

Shop & Redeem Coupons:

Regular ShopRite Coupons - At checkout, either scan your Price Plus Club Card or give your phone number and you'll automatically get these sale prices. Your receipt will reflect this.

Digital Coupons - Go to Customer Service, hand them your Price Plus Club Card or give your phone number and ask them to apply the Digital Coupons for specific items (i.e. "Please apply the digital coupons for watermelon and Quaker Oatmeal, thank you!"). Then, when you're ready to check out, either scan your Price Plus Card or give your phone number and you'll get the Digital Coupon prices.

Note: You can skip this trip to Customer Service if you have already manually loaded each of the digital coupons you're using via your ShopRite App on your smart phone or computer. Understand, simply having downloaded the ShopRite App does not automatically give you digital coupons - each week you must manually load each specific digital coupon that you want. And they are only good for that designated week. It's too much trouble and remembering for me, so I just code my paper list and see the nice people at Customer Service.

Here's a visual breakdown of various main types of ShopRite sale categories:

Sale price, no coupon at all.	Price Plus Coupon	Price Plus & Digital Coupons
Price for any customer, does not require Price Plus card at checkout.	Requires Price Plus card at checkout to get this price.	Must apply this specific digital coupon to Price Plus card before checkout .

I have no idea what games the ACME plays, so don't even ask!



Condo President's Memo



by Janice Weiner



The Condo Board welcomes back **Ann Torre** as a Trustee!

Handbook Update - The revised handbook has been submitted to the printer.

Hanging Plants, etc. - *Please stop putting screws or hooks into ceilings to hang planters as these are causing problems with the ceiling area.* Owners and residents are not allowed to put any holes in the outside areas of upstairs or downstairs units. This is a long-standing rule. In reviewing items for updating the Handbook, the Board realized that over time it had become lax about enforcing this particular rule. *Be aware of this rule, and that the Board may do a sweep inspection at some point.*

Walk Through - During June the Board took a walk through the complex to look at safety issues regarding trimming of bushes and other items that needed to be addressed.

Planters on Decks - Do not place planters directly on the painted deck! Use saucers for planters to rest in and to keep water from damaging deck paint and the deck wood itself.

No Outside Storage - Note that upper decks, lower cement floor area, and under the stairs may not be used for storage.

Stay safe - Janice

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

by Rita Sykes



Summer is a special time that we look forward to.
Especially the children who are happy school is thru.
It's time for vacations and delicious barbecues.
4th of July celebrations of the red, white and blue.



We hail this day with Joy and Pride
And remember all our forefathers who fought and died.

We are also feeling happy that our lives are getting back to normal once again

And hope that something like Covid never darkens our
shores once again

So let's thank God and let our flags wave
in the land of the free and home of the brave

Forever and ever Amen



This Photo by Un-

PICK-UP STICKS ALONG THE CREEK

by *Ima Plant, working underground for the Common Grounds Committee*



The problem:

If you have the opportunity to walk about through our common grounds areas and stroll over the pedestrian bridge that crosses the North Branch of the Pennsauken Creek, or venture even a short distance anywhere along the creek edge, you'll witness the extensive erosion that is causing numerous trees to fall along the creek bed, often piling onto each other like the old game of Pick-Up Sticks.

This creek erosion is the result of many things, including the extensive development and new construction upstream from Holiday Village. Residents along the lake side of Bastian Drive can also attest to how the creek sometimes overflows after intense storms, temporarily flooding the open fields and blurring the lines between the creek and some of our lakes.

Seedlings that emerge in the woods to replace the fallen trees do not have a chance to survive the voracious appetites of our large population of deer and other critters, who travel in and out of the woods daily. Looking into the future, the Pennsauken Creek will continue to erode over time, further reducing the expanse of woods that provide precious habitats for not only the deer, but the beautiful herons, hawks, eagles and variety of wildlife that depend on the creek and the protection of the woods.

The plan:

Replacement of fallen trees with new ones, planted along the tree line a short distance from the areas of creek erosion, can help over time to steady the ground, stem the advance of erosion, and reduce the creek overflow. But the purchase and planting of mature specimens can cost more than \$500 per tree - clearly prohibitive, especially considering the volume of trees that have fallen during recent storms.

Thanks to a donation through the Mount Laurel Green Team, our Holiday Village Common Grounds Committee is nurturing a collection of 20 seedlings. Their plan is to plant



the specimens as a test in the tall uncut grass areas opposite Lake #4. Since these seedlings would be fair game for nibbling wildlife, our dedicated volunteers will install with each planting a "tree tube," also known as "grow tubes" or "tree shelters." These white, translucent tubes keep wildlife away, and create a beneficial microclimate to help the seedlings get established and to help accelerate their growth. The tubes will be removed once the diameter of the growing tree is almost as wide as the tube. At zero cost for the seedlings and \$10 per tube and installation materials, this is a very cost-effective test to help stem the tide of erosion towards our lakes, and preserve and maintain our common grounds for current and future Holiday Village residents.



The Mount Laurel Green Team

Mount Laurel created the "Green Team" in 2010, as part of the "Sustainable Jersey" program. The program provides resources and education in support of communities, helping to save money and improve the quality of life for residents over the long term, while reaching sustainable goals. Tree planting is one of the many projects the Mount Laurel Green Team supports.



Remaining 2021 Regular Board of Trustees Business Meetings

July 13, 27	September 14, 28	November 9, 23
August 10, 24	October 12, 26	December 14, 28

CAN YOUR ABODE PASS TOWNSHIP'S NEW HOME SAFETY INSPECTION? MAYBE NOT, BUT IF YOU'RE NOT SELLING, INSPECTORS WILL STAY AWAY

by Lou Antosh



A new Mount Laurel Town Council ordinance requires all home sellers to submit their premises to the scrutiny of township building inspectors and pay for any and all changes they require. Only after that can the selling owner receive a Certificate of Continued Occupancy (CCO) that must be presented at settlement.

The new inspection/CCO process, effective August 1, drew the ire of some local realtors who claimed it would outlaw “as is” home sales. They also noted that buyers typically hire private building inspectors before closing and described the new township inspection as government duplication and overreach. In fact, the township also still recommends a private inspection.

The “as is” sale, sometimes used in Holiday Village transactions, traditionally has meant that the seller makes no repairs and the buyer gets the house with no obligation to make repairs.

In an email to *The Villager*, Brandon Shillingford, Deputy Township Manager, said the new ordinance does not disallow “as is” sales “so long as the buyer acknowledges their willingness to purchase the property in that condition and that they will make the repairs necessary to pass a future inspection.”

But the above language is exactly why the ordinance is, in effect, eliminating “as is” sales, claimed Dawn Hogan, a Weichert agent and long-term Mount Laurel resident. “That’s because repairs will still be required by the township, but now it is the buyer’s responsibility,” she said. “Perhaps the buyer will ask the seller for repair money, but whether the seller does repairs or has to give the buyer money to do them, it is NOT ‘as is’.”

A checklist of the items to be scrutinized by township CCO inspectors indicates that many homes in 38-year-old Holiday Village will need work before they can ever be sold. Example: The list requires “fire-rated” pull-down stairs to the attic, something original HV homes lack. Local Contractor Mike Orio said installing approved metal stairs would cost about \$1000. (See Checklist on Page 12.)

At a March hearing on the ordinance, one homeowner asked Council whether he could obtain an inspection and CCO even though he might not sell his home for another five years. He was told that the CCO could be obtained only after a sales agreement is signed and it is valid for 90 days prior to closing.

Ironically, while the great majority of township homes – perhaps some unsafe ones – will be untouched by the new ordinance, Mayor Stephen Seglik said the move was driven by concern for home safety. “Safety is number one,” he said. But considering that an estimated 1000 homes are sold annually here, the township could cite only a few examples bolstering its case for the ordinance.

At a March hearing, then Construction Official Bryant Curry said: “We’re coming across a lot of homes, you know, I would say probably in the last three or four months we’ve had about three or four houses that have sold, but work was done without a permit. Now when that happens that is now the responsibility of the new owner.”

Curry underscored that the ordinance primarily is about protecting future homeowners. “We’re trying to adopt this ordinance and eliminate these issues for potential buyers who are coming to build their life in Mount Laurel,” he said.

Even after the ordinance was passed, confusion surrounded just how thoroughly would be the CCO inspection. At a hearing, Township Manager Meredith Tomczyk said: “If you still have your original bathroom, the original kitchen, that’s probably going to be more what the home inspector is looking at that the buyer hires, but not what the township is looking at.”

And Curry, who no longer works for the municipality, said: “We’re not going to be going in there and make you

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OCCUPANCY INSPECTION DETAILS

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like retrofit your house and bring things up to code. We're not going to go in there and say electric is all wrong and now you're going to have to change it."

But the inspection item checklist, which was created weeks after the ordinance approval, shows some requirements that may be lacking in some HV homes, such as the drop down attic stairs. Another required item from the checklist – Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter (GFCI) outlets within six feet of all sinks – is missing in numerous HV homes, including this writer's home. (Replacements ordered.) Check the list to see how your home stacks up.

And more importantly, the very last item on the checklist could be a wild card that could cost home sellers substantially. It includes any violation the inspector finds as a safety issue "even if it is not on this list."

Another local realtor noted one violation item missing from the checklist that many private inspectors point out and recommend be remediated. In original HV homes, the bathroom fans vent to the attic, something not permitted under the newest code, which requires venting to the outside. She said one client had a contractor vent the fans through the exterior siding. Contractor Orio estimated that job at \$600-\$700, with half of that materials.

One thing is certain: Your home will have a CCO inspection at some point, arranged by some person. And unless you have updated most of the dwelling, there will be a price to pay.

BURLINGTON COUNTY RECYCLING

AND MOUNT LAUREL TOWNSHIP TRASH PICKUP

by *Gil McDonald*



The Burlington County Recycling Authority continues to have a serious driver shortage.

At this writing, there is no set date for our next recycling pick-up. As soon as there is, the office and the communications committee will pass the word by blast email and VOLO.

Please spread the word; tell your neighbors, especially those who do not have email—or do but don't check it regularly.

DO NOT put your recycling can out until you get word of a pickup.

DO put out your trash as usual.

Speaking of getting the word out - - we must have both telephone numbers and email addresses to do that. If you have not shared your email address with the Clubhouse office and with the Communications Committee, gmcd59@aol.com, please do so without further delay.

In the meantime, the township recycling yard on Midlantic Drive behind Public Works will be open 24/7. They have seventeen dumpsters to receive LOOSE – NOT BAGGED recyclables.

Please do not bury the HV office with questions. The Communications Committee will continue to push any updates to you.

If you need the latest recycling information, the **Burlington County** website is: www.co.burlington.nj.us/civicalerts.aspx?AID=1597; the phone number is 609-267-6889, and the email address is recycling@otcbc.org.

Mount Laurel updates will be on their website: www.mountlaurel.com/departments/public_works_department/recycling/index.php.

REQUIREMENTS FOR CERTIFICATE OF CONTINUED OCCUPANCY (C.C.O.)



For Resale of ALL Residential Homes

IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT ALL BUYERS PERFORM A PRIVATE HOME INSPECTION
SINCE THE TOWNSHIP INSPECTIONS ARE SAFETY INSPECTIONS.

FOR QUESTIONS AND SCHEDULING PLEASE CONTACT SAMANTHA HIGERADA

PHONE: 856-234-0001 Ext. 1241 **EMAIL:** shigareda@mountlaurel.com

PERMITS	- All permits must be closed. Please check with the Construction Dept or call 856-234-9686 -Any work performed without necessary Construction or Zoning permits will require the property owner to apply for and close out the permit(s) before the C.C.O. is issued. (Examples: Hot water heaters, furnaces, AC, decks, sheds, fences, finished basements, etc.)
UTILITIES	- All utilities must be on.
EXTERIOR	- House number must be 4 inches high, visible from the street and of contrasting color from the house. - Property must be in good condition and free of debris. - Walk ways, patios, deck must be in good condition without tripping hazards
DOORS	- All entry doors that have deadbolt locks must have a thumb latch on the inside. NO DOUBLE KEY DEAD BOLTS OR SLIDE BOLT LOCKS ARE PERMITTED. -All interior doors must be operational with hardware. - Privacy type doorknobs are allowed for bedrooms & bathrooms only (lock must be inside only). Glass sliding doors must be in working order.
RAILINGS	- Four risers and more require a hand railing. - Handrails must be firmly fastened.
KITCHEN	- All appliances must be in working order.
BATHROOM	- Sinks, tubs, showers and toilets must be in working order.
FLOORS	- Smooth and free of tripping hazards.
PLUMBING	- Fixtures must be properly installed and in working order.
ELECTRICAL	- GFCI outlets are required within 6 feet of <u>ALL SINKS</u> (kitchen sink, bathroom sinks, bars). - Outlets, switches and junction boxes must be properly covered.
GARAGE	- Solid core wood or steel doors with a minimum 20-minute fire rating are required for entrances from the garage. - Electric garage door openers must have their own outlet. No extension cords. - Attic stairs in a garage must be fire rated and have a permit.
WASHER/ DRYER	- Washer must discharge into drainage system. - Dryer vents must be flexible metal type, no plastic. The vent must be as straight/short as possible. No looping of the vent allowed.
SUMP PUMP	- Must have its own single outlet (no extension cords). - Pump must discharge to the exterior of the home and not into sewer lines.
POOL	- Pool gates must be self-closing and self-latching. - Pool must be running or closed.
GENERAL	- Any violation found by the inspector that he/she deems a safety issue must be addressed even if it is not on this list.

MARIE CAMPBELL LEAVES THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Hi,

By now you probably already know I have resigned from the Board Of Trustees. I wanted to write this message just to let you know how much I have enjoyed serving each and every resident in all the different committees I have been associated with along with being on your BOT.

I started volunteering as soon as I retired, 15 years ago. Most of you know I enjoy golfing; this is something I will be doing a lot more of and now that COVID is more under control I will be traveling as well.

Once again thank you for letting me be a part of your lives here at Holiday Village. This doesn't mean I am going anywhere, just more 'me' time.

Take care and see you soon!

Marie Campbell



Information for Homeowners with Properties that Border Common Grounds

Homeowners who live along common grounds often have questions about the natural area on the common grounds next to their property. The Common Grounds Committee (CGC) uses the following guidelines to provide homeowners with clarification on this matter:

- ◆ Owners have the right to trim any branches and/or plants growing into their property that originate on common grounds. Property lines can be imagined as extending upwards vertically, and plants growing within these areas can be trimmed at the homeowner's expense.
- ◆ Standing dead trees in the natural wooded setting of common grounds will not be removed. Fallen trees or branches in the natural wooded areas of common grounds will not be removed.
- ◆ If a fallen tree or branch is located within a **mowed** area of common grounds, the debris will be cleared at the CGC's expense.
- ◆ If a tree or branch on common grounds is deemed to pose a substantial, imminent risk of damaging a house, the tree or branch will be removed at the CGC's expense.
- ◆ If a tree or branch falls onto a homeowner's property, the homeowner should do the following:
 - ◆ In the event of significant property damage or personal injury, call 9-1-1.
 - ◆ Next, contact your homeowner's insurance company and follow their directions.
 - ◆ Notify the Holiday Village office staff. During office hours, call the office at 856-866-1753; at all other times, e-mail Kerri Perez at kerri.perez@associa.us and deborah.taraska@associa.us. (For condominium owners, the office number is 856-966-1646; when the office is closed, email lisa.blanchini@associa.us.)
- ◆ Planting of grass, shrubs or trees in common grounds is not permitted. If there are special circumstances and the homeowner would like to plant on common grounds, contact the office. CGC must grant permission prior to planting on common grounds.

If you have a question or concern about these guidelines as they relate to your property, please contact the office.

Common Grounds Committee, June, 2021



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ACTIVITIES

2021

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>4</p> <p>Community Note: Recycle dates are tentative! Lawn Cut Days: Tuesdays & Wednesdays July is: National Blueberry, Hot Dog, Baked Beans, Watermelon, and Ice Cream Month! It's also National Outdoor, & Parks & Recreation Month! Eat well and burn off those calories while enjoying the great outdoors!</p>	<p>5</p> <p>9:00 Tennis/Pickleball Clubhouse Office Closed</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Trash Day 9:00 Pickleball & Lessons for new players 6:30 Bocce</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Strawberry Sundae Day! 3:00 Pickleball 6:00 Golf group</p>	<p>8</p> <p>9:00 Tennis 11:00 Finance Committee Meeting</p>	<p>9</p> <p>9:00 Tennis/Pickleball Collector Car Appreciation Day!</p>	<p>10</p> <p>9:00 Pickleball</p>
<p>11</p> <p>World Mini Golf Day</p>	<p>12</p> <p>9:00 Tennis/Pickleball</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Recycle & Trash 9:00 Pickleball & Lessons 4:00 BOT Meeting 701-802-5028; Code 6156135 6:30 Bocce</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Share Awareness Day! 3:00 Pickleball 6:00 Golf</p>	<p>15</p> <p>9:00 Tennis Happy Summer!</p>	<p>16</p> <p>9:00 Tennis/Pickleball</p>	<p>17</p> <p>9:00 Pickleball World Emoji Day!</p>
<p>18</p> <p>National Ice Cream Day!</p>	<p>19</p> <p>9:00 Tennis/Pickleball</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Trash Day 9:00 Pickleball National Moon Day! 6:30 Bocce</p>	<p>21</p> <p>ARB Applications Due</p> <p>3:00 Pickleball 6:00 Golf</p>	<p>22</p> <p>9:00 Tennis 10:00 Common Grounds Hammock Day!</p>	<p>23</p> <p>9:00 Tennis/Pickleball Summer Olympics scheduled to open</p>	<p>24</p> <p>9:00 Pickleball</p>
<p>25</p> <p>Hot Fudge Sundae Day!</p>	<p>26</p> <p>9:00 Tennis/Pickleball National Disability Independence Day</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Recycle & Trash 9:00 Pickleball & Lessons for new players 11:00 Communications 4:00 BOT Meeting 701-802-5028; Code 6156135 6:30 Bocce</p>	<p>28</p> <p>3:00 Pickleball 6:00 Golf 6:30 ARB Review Mtg 7:00 Condo Board Mtg 712-770-5505; Code 241273</p>	<p>29</p> <p>9:00 Tennis Happy Summer!</p>	<p>30</p> <p>9:00 Tennis/Pickleball</p>	<p>31</p> <p>9:00 Pickleball Cotton Candy Day!</p>

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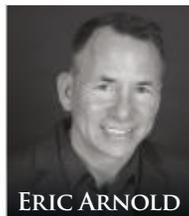


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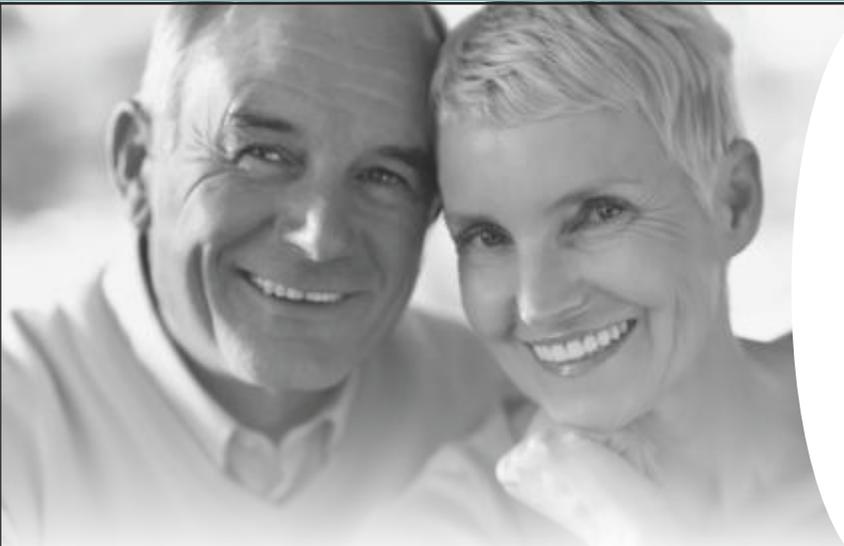
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