



The Holiday Villager

October 2021

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Barb Maimone



So the Summer is over and it went fast. Not looking forward to the cold weather.

I'm hoping that this COVID virus ends as fast as this summer did...and YES...WE ARE OPEN!

I want to thank Kerri, Deb and Jean for all their hard work during the Summer months and all the work getting our clubhouse updated. Girls you are the greatest!

We have had a number of new residents move into our community. To all the newbies, WELCOME!

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS!!! Whether you just moved in or have been living here for years, we need your help. We have a lot of groups that need volunteers. **Arts and crafts:** Do you draw, make jewelry, paint or have a craft that you would like to teach to our residents? We need you! **Healthy Bones:** an easy way of exercising and getting your joints moving with light weights. We need leaders to run the class. How about volunteering to teach **Aerobics**. **Line dancing:** Looking for volunteers to teach both beginners and experienced residents. Do you knit or crochet? How about joining our **Blanketeers**. The group meets the second Friday of the month and uses their skills to make blankets, hats, scarves etc, to donate to needy children and adults in our area. Have an idea for a new exciting group? Call our office and talk to Kerri who will be happy to help you. 856-866-1753 or email : kerri.perez@associa.us. **PLEASE VOLUNTEER!**

Some committees that need members are the Financial Committee, Contracting Committee, Health and Welfare Committee, Social Committee, Architectural Review Board and Pool Committee.

We also have an opening on the Board of Trustees. If interested please contact Kerri in the office to set up an interview. We would love to talk with you.

So, what's going on?? ...We are waiting for the kitchen cabinets to be delivered and work should start in a couple of weeks. REMEMBER....We may need to close the Clubhouse a couple of days due to construction.We hired an engineering company to check our lakes and advise us what needs to be done and a plan on how to do what is necessary. This company will be walking around our lakes taking water samples, checking the depths and developing a "Soft Landscape" to help beautify our lakes. From this info the BOT will develop a long term plan and budget to accomplish this. If you would like to see what a Soft Landscape looks like just stop over to Laurel Acres Park and look at the lake. It is beautiful. We are in the process of checking our Clubhouse roof due to its age. I will advise when it's completed. New benches and signs for common grounds. I have received some complaints on this request from Common Grounds. Please be advised that at this time, the BOT has not approved the request from Common Grounds. We have tabled it until next year and we will discuss it in 2022. The Board takes everything into account before voting. Again, this has not been voted on.

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**SO LONG, FRIENDS, IT'S BEEN GREAT TO KNOW YOU
PLEASE TREAT YOUR JEWEL OF A COMMUNITY WELL**



By Lou Antosh

Like other casual observers in our community, I was wondering what to make of the national real estate insanity that touched down even in Holiday Village, spiraling prices here to historic levels. It's a steaming cauldron of property madness that is not half empty or half full, but downright overflowing from an inflationary firehose that, by the way, also has boosted bread prices to four dollars per loaf.

But it really didn't matter to me and my bride. We were happily settled Villagers, enjoying our home and our Village friends. I played with super people at the tennis and pickleball courts. Had stimulating conversations at newsletter committee meetings. Loved the neighbors. Arriving here eight years ago I said: "This is it. My next mover is Fluehr." (The old family undertaker.)

And then, as sometimes happens in life, a flashing DETOUR sign slowly became visible. As a result, I write this surrounded by a jumble of boxes and possessions headed either to the junkyard or a destination unknown. And my days here are down to 11. I'm fervently hoping the yellow brick road ahead is kind, but it surely will be different from the last years my wife and I imagined.

Back story: Earlier on these pages, I've related the medical mountains climbed by Joanne and our youngest daughter, who is now fighting to save a second transplanted kidney and avoid a return to dialysis. Chrissy's husband Matt has an intense job, so we are a primary backup, driving her to hospital treatments at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, local appointments, seeing her daily. She is 38, but she is our baby, most of you get that.

In the midst of all this, Chrissy and Matt announced they were moving to Florida. "Whether I keep this kidney or not, I have to live my life," she said. Florida not only appealed to them, but another of our daughters lives there along with two married granddaughters. Chrissy urged us to consider heading south. Unlikely, was my response.

"I've got a life here," I said, ticking off the local roots. Friends we've known for decades, whom I golf with, eat with, care for. The string band I have played with for decades. I've got Philly history and orientation, and now this wonderful HV enclave and its people. Even more important, how could I leave our Cinnaminson daughter and her family we are very close to? In the end, even our local daughter understood our need to caretake in Florida and her husband hopes to build a Florida vacation home near us. So, Florida it is.

In the end, geographic familiarity was no match for a mother who wants to be near her sick daughter. Florida, here we come. I can't imagine. Philly me goes tropical.

But enough about me. Let's talk you. Holiday Villagers. You lucky dogs. It's no wonder prices here have zoomed quickly. Look at the towering apartment buildings sprouting nearby, the growing rush hour speedsters on Union Mill Road. Single homes developments are done in this town. The bustle around us grows. And here you sit, surrounded by a green front and back lawn, beautiful trees and shrubbery, and mature neighbors who live without hassle or noise or worries about strange knocks on the front door. Yes, an enclave much to be desired.

I read on the web recently a boast by Cinnaminson Township that it has 127 acres of municipally owned land, 104.96 of which is active parkland. Really? Our Laurel Acres Park is 100 acres itself, and the township owns twelve hundred (1200) acres total of open, undeveloped land. Smart leadership assured township residents that despite the worrisome explosion of apartment buildings, there still will be plenty of woods and pastures as they whiz along the highways.

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ZOLTON "ZOLLIE" NEMETH , FIRST PRESIDENT OF HVCSA, HAS DIED AT 92

The first president of the Holiday Village Board of Trustees, Zolton (Zollie) Nemeth, died on August 27 at 92. Zollie was the beloved husband of Dot for 73 years. He is survived



by his three children, 9 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. After retiring from the A&P as a meat cutter and manager for 35 years, he became the Industrial Plant Manager at Riverfront State Prison in Camden for 11 years. His favorite job was working as an usher for his beloved Philadelphia Eagles.



Zollie remained involved in Holiday Village long after his time on the BOT. He rarely missed a general meeting and often rose to offer his advice.

He was a regular participant in village social activities as well. Services and interment were on September 1.

MOUNT LAUREL OPEN SPACE SURVEY

Mount Laurel Councilwoman Karen Cohen recently asked Villager Dan Kramer if we could send out this survey request about the open spaces. The survey asks about what to do with open spaces, questions about amenities, and other items about the land Mount Laurel owns. Participation is completely voluntary.

Here is the link for the survey. https://www.mountlaurel.com/how_do_i/find_learn_about/open_space.php. .

PRESIDENT'S NOTE, Continued

Bee hives have been approved to be put on an area of Common Grounds away from homes, walkways and residents. They will be cared for by professional bee keepers. There is no monthly cost for this. However there is a small charge for the queen bee. No Queen no Honey! I do wish our Queen a long life! I'm going to see if HV can sell the honey from these hives to residents that are interested in buying it. Will advise as soon as I find out if this is possible for next year's harvest of honey. We will ask the bee keepers to do a presentation on Bees and Bee Keeping for the community. I'm thinking about having a Name the Queen Bee Contest with a prize. I'll bring it up to the Board. More info to be provided.

I want to thank the Pool Committee for all their hard work this past summer. This was not an easy job for Marci and Harvey with all the problems with lifeguards, COVID Ambassador and all the COVID rules and regulations. I wish we had just as many volunteers as we had complaints from the residents who were at the pool. It is a shame how some of our residents treated this hard-working committee. Not one of you who complained volunteered to be on the committee to help out during the summer. I guess it's easier to complain than to VOLUNTEER. I also want to thank those residents who sat at the pool gate the last couple of weeks when the pool Ambassadors left for college. The pool would have been closed if not for these residents helping out. Also, we will be refunded for all the time that the lifeguards and Pool Ambassadors were not at our pool.

There is a saying for all who complain by Eldridge Cleaver "There is no more neutrality in the world. You either have to be part of the solution, or you're going to be part of the problem."

Volunteer and help solve the problems.

Thank you Sally Mullen, from HomeSmart First Advantage Realty, for Mr. Softee ice cream over the Labor Day weekend. Always a favorite in the community!

Be safe, wear your masks if needed and get vaccinated. Wouldn't want anyone to get sick.

BLAST TO THE PAST



UNGAWA



by Joe Sykes



“Ungawa” pronounced (oon-Gah-wah) - a word that **Johnny Weissmuller** used as **Tarzan** to strike fear into attacking ferocious lions and leopards in the classic **Ape Man** movies of the ‘30s, ‘40s and ‘50s.

The early Tarzan films used a combination of **Swahili** and made up words. One of the favorites was “**Ungawa**” which could mean anything from “stop” to “go away,” “come here,” “danger,” or “Elephant carry boy or Jane to safety.” I think my wife used that word to me once or twice. Don’t know which meaning she was referring to though. Didn’t ask.

As a young lad I used to love going to afternoon matinees at my local movie theatre to be treated to the adventures of **Tarzan** and his mate **Jane** and the hilarious antics of **Cheetah**, his chimpanzee sidekick. **Johnny**



Weissmuller was my all-time favorite **Tarzan**. Beautiful actress **Maureen O’Sullivan** starred as **Jane** in five movies during the 1930s. Even though there were more actresses who played the part, I always thought she personified **Jane** best with beauty and style. Her **Tarzan yell** left a little to be desired though. Fingernails on a blackboard come to mind. She could have taken a few pointers from **Carol Burnett**. Of course, Weissmuller made the **Tarzan yell** famous in his first film, “**Tarzan the Ape Man**.” In fact, no matter which actor played Tarzan in the ensuing years when it came to the yell, they cued up Weissmuller’s original ululating “ah-eeh-ah-oh” Actors who followed as Tarzan first included **Lex Barker**.



The tenth official **Ape Man**, **Gordon Scott**, followed with a more intelligent educated Tarzan. No more “**Me Tarzan you Jane**” talk. **Ron Ely** continued that type of more civilized Tarzan on TV in the late sixties. He seemed more like a jungle businessman - a far cry from the original. One story had Tarzan coming home to the tree house after a tough day and asking Jane to fix him a Martini. He hardly sits down before he finishes it and asks Jane to mix him another. And being a caring, nurturing mate, she does so. Again, Tarzan makes it disappear and asks (nicely enough, to be fair) for still another one. At this, Jane arches a delicate eyebrow and says “Three martinis? Before dinner?” “Jane, you don’t understand,” sighs Tarzan. “**It’s a Jungle out there!**”

I’m a fan of **Turner Classic Movies**. I always check out the TV listings to see if any old Tarzan movies are listed usually early on a Saturday morning, get my **WaWa coffee and donut** and settle in for some **jungle adventure**. “**UNGAWA!!**”

Back In The Day

When you walked into class and saw this, you knew it was going to be a good day.

Who remembers grammar school atomic bomb drills - hiding under desks, like that was really going to save you from being incinerated?

Remember when the only air-conditioned place was the movie theatre, and they had a big banner outside saying “**It’s Cooler Inside.**” I used to go there on hot summer days as a kid just to cool off even if I didn’t care for the picture that was playing.



People ask me what I miss most about the ‘50s and ‘60s since I often write about those times in my Blast column. The answer is easy....**My Hair !!**

Shout out to everyone who can still remember their childhood phone number but can’t remember the password they created yesterday. **You are My People!!**

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

by Linda Flannery



The first event for our revived Social Committee is an outdoor get-together on October 6th from 4 to 7 p.m.. It will be centered around Dominic's Tavern Food Truck. Details are on the insert to this issue. Be sure to bring your own chair and beverage.

HEALTH & WELFARE HAPPENINGS

by Joan Fingerman



October 1: Blood Pressure Screening

At the Clubhouse; exact location TBD

Time is 10:00-11:30 a.m.

It is important to get your blood pressure checked.

We provide this service free of charge and you don't have far to travel.

Come on out and visit our nurse, Jane. It only takes a few minutes.

Every Wednesday - Healthy Bones

From 10 – 11 a.m. in the Clubhouse ballroom

Healthy Bones is an exercise class for women and men. The exercises focus on building your strength, flexibility and posture. They also help to improve your balance. It was started for people at risk for osteoporosis. If you're interested or just curious, stop by and join the class. It is a great way to meet your neighbors while doing yourself some good.

October 4: Flu Shot Clinic

In the Clubhouse Board Room; time is 1 - 6 p.m.

Bring your insurance card and Medicare card

Stay healthy and take the time to get your shot!



HV EXPRESS TRIP COMMITTEE

Hello Villagers!

Welcome once again to all of our new neighbors. I'm sure you are anxiously looking forward to participating in all the activities that Holiday Village has to offer. Pat Clear and I are in charge of the HV Express bus trip committee which unfortunately was stalled due to Covid -19.

Pending BOT approval, we are planning a December 2nd trip which includes lunch at the Crab Trap and a casino visit! Please "save the date" if you think you might be interested in attending. Details to follow!

Phyllis Fleming & Pat Clear

CALLING ALL ARTISTS !!



by Jeff "Doc" Schaeffer



Calling all artists! Wannabe, could be, used to be or current.

Welcome back. We get together every Monday at 12:30 for an hour or so of working and talking. Sometimes there are visiting artists giving instructions and projects. Experience or talent is not necessary. Ginny Marchiando Jeff Schaeffer



TAKE A WALK ON THE NOT SO WILD SIDE

by Ima Plant, working underground for the Common Grounds Committee



How fortunate we are to have such great opportunities to walk around Holiday Village! Without even stepping off our well-kept sidewalks, we can commune with nature while getting in lots of healthful steps! October is a great time to walk outside. Most of the adult Spotted Lantern Flies are gone, having finished laying their eggs so the next generation can annoy us next spring. The larvae of next summer's Ground Digger/Cicada Killing Wasps are nestled in their underground villas with plenty of cicadas to munch on all winter. On a more pleasant note, what better time to venture out than in the crisp fall air, enjoying the colorful leaves, in and around our traffic-free, nature-filled Holiday Village? It's a great time to keep our joints moving.

Is the gym not your thing? Has your doctor been hinting about weakening bones and getting some weight bearing exercise? (Weight-bearing exercise is any exercise where your feet and legs support your weight.) While it may seem counterintuitive, walking can also help with sciatica pain. (You know the drill - check with your doctor before starting any new exercise, especially if you have been sedentary.)



If you are not already one of the many regular Holiday Village walkers, here are some numbers that may motivate you to get started: (Disclaimer: All distances suggested in this article are approximate, subject to differences in tracking devices, and may depend on which side of the street you walk on.)

Walk Route #1: 1.25 miles

Walk the "full circle" of Holiday Village between Entrances #1 and #2 – from the Clubhouse corner down Fairfax to Falmouth, to Emory to Bastian, back to the Clubhouse – start and end anywhere along this full circle, in any direction, and you will clock in at slightly more than a mile and a quarter. Add a few side trips around some courts and earn yourself some extra credit!

Walk Route #2: .75 – 1.0 mile

From Entrance #3, the short loop along North Lake, circling back via West Berwin, will give you an easy $\frac{3}{4}$ mile stroll. Add in Eddystone Way and you've walked a little over 1 mile!

Ready for more?

Combine Routes 1 and 2 by way of our very own pedestrian bridge across the North Branch of the Pennsauken Creek, and you'll cover at least 2 & $\frac{1}{3}$ miles. There are plenty of benches along the way, near most of the lakes - opportunities for taking a break, meditating, and looking for hawks, eagles, great blue herons, deer, and the occasional toadstool (checking to see if you are still reading).

Getting bored? Need some new scenery?



If you are up to it, venture over to beautiful Laurel Acres Park. If you ever had the urge to stop traffic, you now have the chance. A push of the button at the new pedestrian crosswalk on Union Mill Road starts the lights flashing and cars stopping. Walking the full loop at Laurel Acres, past the ballfields and dog runs, to the other side of the hill, all the way around the lake and back, will give you 1.5 miles of great exercise. Missing those stairs from your previous home? A few times up and down the Laurel Acres hill will help. Recommendation: use the grass, not the uneven stairs.

If your walking days are over, don't despair. But, DO GET UP! Standing and moving even a little bit, at least once an hour, can do wonders for your joints and overall health and wellbeing. So, KEEP MOVING! You can do it!



Condo President's Memo



by Janice Weiner

Garbage Disposals – Be mindful regarding what you put down your garbage disposal. There have been some problems in our complex involving the main common pipes that lead to the township sewers. While the Condo Association takes care of the cost of common ground areas, any repairs needed inside buildings is the responsibility of individual unit owners. Avoid placing the following in your garbage disposal: grease, coffee grounds, onions, potatoes, flour. Instead, use old lidded jars or empty coffee tins for grease, etc. before discarding in the trash dumpster

Do Not Flush – Bathroom wipes, despite what the outside packaging may say, are mostly not flushable. Both our Township and most plumbers recommend *not* flushing these.

Cars/Vehicles – If a vehicle has an expired inspection sticker, and/or is sitting inoperable (i.e., flat tire(s), not moved in months) a letter will be sent warning that the vehicle will be towed. We don't want a junk yard here.

Landscapers – The landscapers will be doing a final mow, remaining trimming, and clean outs in November. Folks who have annuals planted outside their units, please cut these back, remove and discard in bags in the trash dumpsters as their season ends.

Recycle Dumpster – FYI we're in the process of working with the dumpster people regarding the repair of the recycle dumpster that remains "lid challenged".

Condo Board – The Board works hard for this community. These are volunteer positions, and it's not just a once a month meeting together. There's a lot of work behind the scenes, follow-up assignments, and new issues addressed as they occur (many handled one-on-one with unit homeowners).

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.



RITA'S PUMPKIN BREAD



by Rita Sykes

Ingredients

3 Cups of Sugar	1-1/2 teaspoons of Baking Soda	2 Cups Canned Pumpkin
3 1/2 Cups of Flour	1-1/2 teaspoons of Salt	3 teaspoons of Cinnamon
1 Cup of Vegetable oil	4 Eggs	2/3 cup of Water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Mix Flour Salt, Cinnamon, Sugar and Baking Soda

Add Oil, Pumpkin, Eggs and Water to dry ingredients; Blend until Moistened.

Pour Batter into Greased and Floured Loaf Pans. Bake about 60 Minutes or until done

Eat and Enjoy!!

HALLOWEEN . . . THEN & NOW

by Sue Powell



Halloween always was, and remains, one of my favorite holidays. Yet, each year, I can't help but reflect back on some aspects I enjoyed that don't exist in the same way, if at all, as they once did. One easy costume back in the '50s was that of a bum or hobo - we'd use some of Dad's or Grandpa's old clothing, mark up our faces w a burnt cork, and add a stick with a bandana-tied package. Today, that outfit would be politically incorrect given the horrific numbers of homeless individuals and families, and I'd discourage anyone from wearing such. It's truly a different world now, some for the better, some not so much. Anyhoo . . . here's a few comparisons you might relate to . . .

Toilet Paper!

Then: Let's wait until dark, and then we'll paper Mr. McDaniel's bushes and porch railing!

Now: 1 ply or 2, I think the plumber recommended 1 ply. Hope we don't have another shortage, but let's stock up anyway. And can you believe these prices?

Pumpkins!

Then: We'll finish carving this, put a candle in it, and it will look great on the doorstep!

Now: OH MY GOD, this is so smelly and slimy, what a mess! I can't believe it - something's chewing the pumpkin and I think it's squirrels!



Outside Decorations!

Then: This skeleton looks cool hanging on that tree! Let's make RIP headstones for our front yard cemetery!

Now: Better check the HV rules . . . are we allowed to put up these things outside?

Soaping!

Then: Can't wait to draw squiggles and write "BOO" on all the neighbors' cars!

Now: If anyone touches my car, the alarm will go off!

Costumes!

Then: What are you dressing as? Your Mom makes the best costumes!

Now: I know it's a Halloween party, but do we *have* to wear a costume?

Candy!

Then: I'll get a ton and eat it all!!!

Now: Let me check for nuts - can't eat those with my diverticulosis. What are the calorie and fat gram counts? I'm really only supposed to eat sugar-free . . . forget the taffy or caramels, my teeth can't do them!



Apples!

Then: Bummer! This neighbor must be a health nut - he gives out apples, no candy! Skip his house.

Now: Are these Macintosh or Gala? Good fiber, but with my digestive conditions I can't eat the skin.

One last thought . . . have you compared today's candy with yesteryear's? Here's a case where "size" matters!
Trick or Treat!

WANTED—VOLUNTEER WALKERS

There is a little job that doesn't pay that much (nothing)
To help hand out the Villager, each and every month
Your help would be appreciated, of that there is no doubt
The pay is "satisfaction" for helping get it out.

TIME INVOLVED-20-30 minutes once at the end of the month. Pick up at the Clubhouse after you are notified they are in and sorted.

Call Nadine 856-840-0711 or Gil 856-234-0253 if interested. We always need substitutes. Thank you to the current volunteers, we could not have done it without your help.

Nadine Garrabrant

SO LONG, FRIENDS

by Lou Antosh

That said, the new township one-party leadership seems to have a bureaucratic tilt, creating a new environment commission with enormous powers, hiring a well-paid PR czar when there is no demonstrated need for one in a 40,000-population town. The new Certificate of Continuing Occupancy ordinance requires home sellers to undergo (for a fee) a township home inspection before settlement, all in the name of “safety.” As for the safety of homes NOT for sale, the leaders apply selective libertarianism and leave them alone. The only safety concern is for new owners. Is that a lawsuit waiting to happen?

We leave Holiday Village because a sick daughter and others down there want us in Florida, but the main regret is the people we leave behind here. I must salute *Villager* editor Gil McDonald and his wife, Jill, as the most selfless, volunteer-oriented people I have ever known. Of course, there are plenty of others whom I will miss, though too many to mention in this space. My newsletter friends are talented, totally engaged in the community, and it was an honor to work with them.

There is no room to express a heart full of gratitude, but since this move is about leaving behind seniors like ourselves to better serve youth, maybe words from my favorite Crosby, Stills and Nash song might be fitting.

“And you of tender years, can’t know the fears that your elders grew by. And so please help them with your youth, they seek the truth before they can die.

“Teach your parents well, their children’s hell will slowly go by. And feed them on your dreams, the one they pick’s the one you’ll know by.

“Don’t you ever ask them ‘Why?’, if they told you, you would cry. So just look at them and sigh, and know they love you.”

BINGO BINGO BINGO BINGO BINGO BINGO BINGO

7 p.m.—First Tuesday of every month starting in November

MAHJONG RETURNS—CAN GAME NIGHT BE FAR BEHIND?

Villager Sharon Kaplan has taken the lead in bringing Mahjong back to the Clubhouse. ‘MAJ’ is on the calendar for Thursdays at 1. You can contact Sharon at 215-933-8798 or salex16@comcast.net.



Scrabble! Rummikub! Bridge! Canasta!
Pinochle! Are you out there?



New Local Business - Marlton Diamonds & Fine Jewelry

Almost hidden in the corner of the Meetinghouse Square Shopping Center is a new jewelry shop – Marlton Diamonds & Fine Jewelry. Last month, I needed a ring appraised for legal purposes and found this shop on line. The owner, David Cunningham, fit me into his schedule despite the pressures of getting his kids ready to go back to school the next day. The next day, I had his official appraisal in hand. If I need jewelry or work done on jewelry, I will be back to see David.

Gil McDonald

BLANKETEERS

by Jill McDonald



A dozen Holiday Village ladies gathered at the Clubhouse recently to begin another year of knitting and crocheting lap blankets, afghans, hats and scarves for the less fortunate, veterans and the ill. The pile of hats and scarves grew as the ladies arrived and added their contributions. At this point the hat pile overshadowed the scarf pile. It looks like we are well on our way to contributing 100 scarf and hat sets to Pemberton Early Childhood Center where most of the children are from the Joint Military Base. The six Mount Laurel elementary school nurses will receive at least a dozen hats and scarves to give to children in need.

Twenty lap blankets were delivered to Samaritan Hospice. Five other similar donations had been made during the pandemic as our group continued to produce the needed comfort covers during stay at home months. Yarn supplies were delivered routinely to porches or curb side as needed to keep everyone productive. Thanks to our sewers, **Ann Williams** and **Suzanne Melchiorre**, every blanket bears a label to indicate it was made by a Holiday Villager. Five additional afghans will be delivered to Veterans Haven to add to 10 others previously delivered this year.

We welcomed **Loretta Troutman** and **Laura Frati** who joined us for the first time this month. **Dee Cross** has also joined our group. If you would like to help us by crocheting or knitting items already mentioned or baby blankets and sweaters, but cannot attend our regular meetings on the 2nd Friday of September to May, just contact our chairman, Jill McDonald at 856-234-0253 to express your interest and make arrangements for supplies and pick up or delivery.

Mittens and gloves for pre-schoolers and elementary age children are NEEDED. In years past, many Holiday Village residents have donated to this need by purchasing items at the dollar stores or at sales in local department stores. These can be left at the Clubhouse, given to a Blanketeer in your neighborhood or left on the porch at 26 Bastian Drive.

Donations of extra yarn supplies no longer needed or clogging closets at your home or that of a relative or friend are always appreciated. For information on the Blanketeers call Jill McDonald, 856-234-0253.

CLUBHOUSE LIBRARY BACK IN BUSINESS



Our redecorated library in the Clubhouse is ready for all residents to enjoy. We have a wide variety of hardcover and paperback titles of all sorts. Help yourself. Please remember to place returned books on the bottom shelves. Also, when donating books, please do not bring more than twenty at a time.



SHUFFLEBOARD

Anyone wishing to reserve a time to play Shuffleboard may enter Names, Date and Times on the large wipe board located at one end of the shuffleboard table.



Of course, the table is available every day without making a reservation.

Please make sure you check the board to see that there are no reservations at the time you want to play.

Any Questions call Joe Sykes 215-880-5073

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD NOTES

by *Mike DeCicco, Chairperson*



Obviously the real estate market is still hot and Holiday Village is no exception. Houses in our village can sell well above 300K if they have been updated. This is still a very desirable community where people can live at a reasonable value compared to other adult communities. Yes, we have rules and they are not always easy to keep enforced, but I strongly believe that most of us appreciate living in a place that is well maintained. I know that I do, and that is why members of the ARB volunteer our time.

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. Homeowners are responsible to check the ARB guidelines before doing any work outside of their home. If you do not have a paper copy, they are available on the HV website under documents > ARB. 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.

Please notify the office and/or your ARB zone person once the requested work is completed.

Mailboxes – You need an approved ARB to replace your mailbox and/or post. You will be fined \$100 if you replace it without an approved ARB. You may also need to replace the new mailbox if it is not the correct type and color. Mailbox & Post Guidelines:

- The mailbox and post must be in good condition.
- Any replacement mailbox MUST be white in color.
- The mailbox posts must be painted white. White vinyl mail posts that slip over the wooden posts are OK.
- The bottom of mailbox must be no lower than 42” or higher than 48” from street surface.
- No additional posts or attachments are allowed for containers to receive newspapers, magazines, etc.
- Small plants or stones are permitted around bottom of post, but no decorative features.
- Molded plastic type mailboxes (similar to Rubbermaid) are not permitted

House Numbers - You do not need an approved ARB to replace or paint house numbers. House Number Guideline:: repair or replace must be painted white, black or the original trim color or approved trim color choices. House numbers must be between 7- 10 inches tall.

One resource for new house numbers is: Montague Metal products; <https://www.montaguemetal.com>;
800-345-8263

Vents, Fans and HVAC System Replacement:

Replacing an existing gable vent does not require an ARB form, but the vent must be white or match the siding color of the house.

Replacing your HVAC system does not require an ARB unless you are moving or adding a new vent.

However, it is helpful to have an HVAC replacement ARB on file in case any future issues arise.

Adding or replacing vents/fans for kitchen, bathroom or attics requires an ARB form.

Reminders for Fall and Winter:

Fall is a good time to trim shrubs, remove dead plants and weeds. Remember -- trash cans, recycling bins, tools, etc. must be stored in the garage.

Ensure that your hose faucets are turned off **from the inside** to avoid freezing. Most homes still have the original faucets with the shut-off on the inside. If you have any questions, please contact us.

Thank You,

Mike

COMING SOON TO A PHONE NEAR YOU

By Susan Powell



There's a BIG change coming about how you dial phone numbers. Starting October 24th, it will become mandatory for most of us to dial 10 digits instead of the usual 7-digits within our area code, even when it's a local number. You'll need to dial the area code first.

For example: I sometimes call Angelo's on Union Mill Road to order a pizza. I have an 856 area code landline, so I normally just dial 778-7222 and place my order. As of October 24, 2021, I'll need to dial 856-778-7222 or I'll likely hear a lovely message saying my "call cannot be completed as dialed."

This is all explained on the little paper inserts included in our phone bills (unless you've gone paperless), plus it's accessible on the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) webpage at <https://www.fcc.gov/consumers/guides/ten-digit-dialing>. You know those inserts you get with your bills – most of us just junk them. For those of you who don't enjoy reading these, here are some basics:

- Does it matter who your phone carrier is (Verizon, SimpleMobile, etc.)? – No!
- Does it matter what kind of phone you're calling from (cell, landline, iPhone, Android, etc.)? – No!
- Is this just in NJ, or just for the 856 area code? – No!
- Don't I have to start with a "1" followed by the area code? – Not if it's within your own area code.
- Will this change local calls to long distance? – No!
- Will this increase the charges on my phone bill? – No!
- What about dialing 911 for emergencies? – Just dial 911 (no area code)

Why is this change from 7 to 10-digit dialing happening? This change is necessary for the FCC to structure the phone connections in paving the way to introduce a new emergency line. Beginning July 16, 2022, dialing "988" will connect to the National Suicide Prevention and Mental Health Crisis Lifeline 24/7.

Is there anything I should do to prepare for this change? – Yes!

The best way to prepare for this change is to be sure your phone contacts on cell phones and/or saved contacts on landline phones include the area codes.

Also, if you have any equipment that is programmed to make a call to a 7-digit local number, it will need to be reprogrammed to include the area code. Such equipment examples are medical monitoring or alert devices, call-forwarding, fax machines, possibly burglar or security systems, etc. When in doubt, check.



Check your saved phone contacts and edit to include your local area code before October 24th!

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Directions: Head for Centerton Square Shopping Center but pass all the stores on your right and stay on Centerton Road. Cross over Marne Highway and Hartford Road (on your right will be the Navy's Combat Systems Engineering Center). Continue on Centerton and the Burlington County Ag Center with Farmers Market will be on your right.





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ACTIVITIES

2021

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Lawn Cut Days: Tuesdays & Wednesdays, conditions permitting. New Clubhouse hours! The Clubhouse is now open from 6:00 a.m. through 11:00 p.m. every day! Keyfob entry required.</p> <p>Additional clubhouse activities are being added each month. Come on out! Join in the fun and make some new friends!</p>	<p>Holiday Village Notes</p>	<p>Activities Notes</p> <p>Bocce: October 26 is the last day of Bocce until spring. Pickleball: Contact Don Joseph to schedule a lesson: 856-938-5012; don7532@comcast.net. Contact Katie to be added to Pickleball emails for schedule updates: kikatidole@comcast.net All other activities: Contact the office. 856-866-1753</p>	<p>10:00-11:00 Healthy Bones 4:00 Pickleball 4:00-7:00 Social Committee Food Truck Event 6:00 Shuffleboard League</p>	<p>9:00 Tennis/Pickleball 10:00-11:30 BP Screening 6:00 Shuffleboard League</p>	<p>9:00 Pickleball 10:00 Blanketeers 6:00 Shuffleboard League</p>	<p>9:00 Pickleball 10:00 Blanketeers 6:00 Shuffleboard League</p>
<p>3</p>	<p>4</p> <p>9:00 Tennis/Pickleball 12:30 Art Group 1:00-6:00 Flu Shot Clinic 6:00-9:00 Shuffleboard League</p>	<p>5 Recycle & Trash</p> <p>9:00 Pickleball & Instructions 9:30 Aerobics 6:30 Bocce</p>	<p>6</p> <p>10:00-11:00 Healthy Bones 4:00 Pickleball 4:00-7:00 Social Committee Food Truck Event 6:00 Shuffleboard League</p>	<p>7</p> <p>9:00 Tennis 9:30 Aerobics 1:00-4:00 Mahjong 7:00 Line Dancing</p>	<p>8</p> <p>9:00 Tennis/Pickleball 10:00 Blanketeers 6:00 Shuffleboard League</p>	<p>9</p> <p>9:00 Pickleball</p>
<p>10</p>	<p>11</p> <p>9:00 Tennis 12:30 Art Group 6:00 Shuffleboard League</p>	<p>12 Trash Day</p> <p>9:00 Pickleball & Instructions for new players 9:30 Aerobics 4:00 BOT Meeting 701-802-5028; Code 6156135 6:30 Bocce</p>	<p>13</p> <p>10:00 Healthy Bones 10:30 Book Club 4:00 Pickleball 6:00 Shuffleboard League</p>	<p>14</p> <p>9:00 Tennis 9:30 Aerobics 11:00 Finance Committee 1:00 Mahjong 7:00 Line Dancing</p>	<p>15</p> <p>9:00 Tennis/Pickleball 6:00 Shuffleboard League</p> <p><i>Global Handwashing Day!</i></p>	<p>16</p> <p>9:00 Pickleball</p>
<p>17</p>	<p>18</p> <p>9:00 Tennis 12:30 Art Group 6:00 Shuffleboard League</p> <p><i>Health Care Aide Day!</i></p>	<p>19 Recycle & Trash</p> <p>9:00 Pickleball & Instructions for new players 9:30 Aerobics 6:30 Bocce</p> <p><i>National New Friends Day!</i></p>	<p>20 ARB Applications Due</p> <p>10:00 Healthy Bones 4:00 Pickleball 6:00 Shuffleboard League</p>	<p>21</p> <p>9:00 Tennis 9:30 Aerobics 1:00 Mahjong 7:00 Line Dancing</p>	<p>22</p> <p>9:00 Tennis/Pickleball 6:00 Shuffleboard League</p>	<p>23</p> <p>9:00 Pickleball</p>
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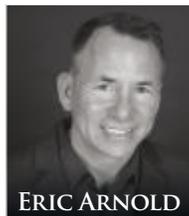
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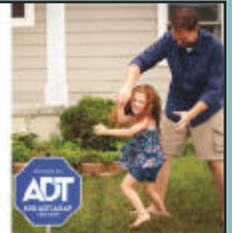
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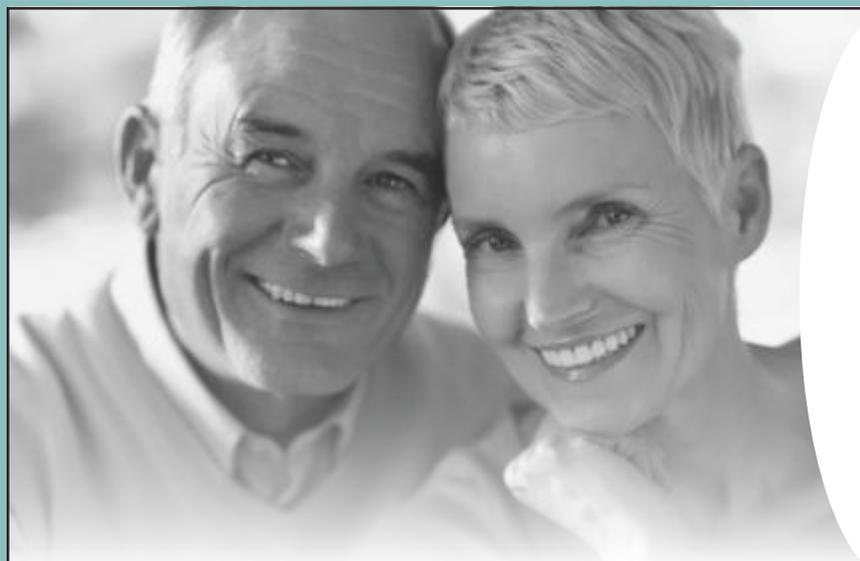
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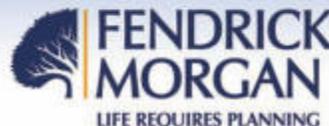
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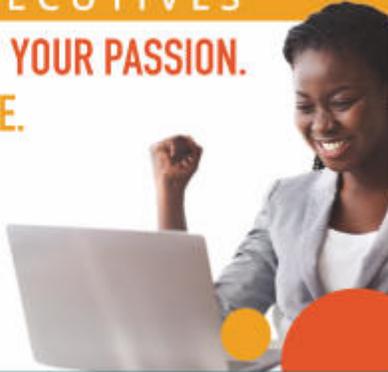
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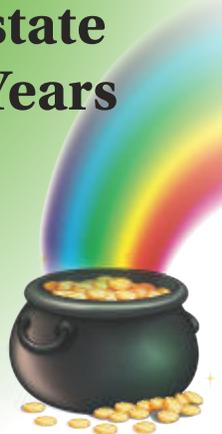


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OUTSIDE

- Trim weeds and tidy up lawn and garden
- Repair screens windows and doors
- Add fresh mulch and potted plants

KITCHEN

- Clear away small appliances
- Remove stains; sanitize stove hood
- Remove clutter

BATHROOM

- Store all toiletries out of sight
- Patch, caulk or grout as needed
- Display attractive guest towels

FAMILY ROOM

- Rearrange/remove furniture to maximize space
- Keep paint neutral
- Open window treatments for more light

BEDROOM

- Clean out closets
- Remove valuables and personal photos
- Vacuum and tidy-up

BASEMENT/GARAGE

- Clean and deodorize
- Get rid of unwanted items
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