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LED Lights Bring a Different Glow

by Kimberly Y. Choi,
Leisure World News

Light-emitting diode (LED) fixtures are increasingly replacing the conventional incandescent lamps and lamps based on gas vapor around Leisure World.

“I wasn’t willing to gamble on them at first,” says Tim Ohan, foreman of the electrical department of Leisure World’s Physical Properties Department (PPD). Though he knew of their benefits, LED light fixtures are considerably more expensive than usual lighting, and Ohan would not purchase them until he was sure they would last.

As the market grew better acquainted with LEDs, he became convinced of their durability. Though Ohan selected high-quality fixtures from the leading brands, PPD was able to save money as a result of suppliers’ eagerness for Leisure World’s business and Pepco rebates.

The fixtures indeed proved

their benefits after the initial purchase: they recover the cost with their energy efficiency and reduced need for maintenance. They also improve visibility by emitting a bluer light, according to Ohan.

With the former lighting, residents sometimes complained that community streets were ill-lit at night. LED bulbs come in a far wider variety of colors than vapor lights, Ohan says, ranging from the yellow of typical sodium streetlights to the full spectrum of daylight.

At one point, resident artists requested daylight-spectrum lighting for the Art Studio in Clubhouse I, but some were not pleased with the change. Lamps that imitate the sun might help artists select their colors but can be harsh on the eyes. PPD instead opts for a color in the 3500K to 4000K range, which lies between the two extremes.

The outdoor lamps, like all streetlights in Leisure World,

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Montgomery Mutual property manager Steve Wischmann assists a resident as she learns how to navigate the resident website, (residents.lwmc.com), and her mutual’s portal during a presentation and training session Sept. 20. The presentation and training, periodically conducted by Leisure World of Maryland Corporation staff members, is available to all Leisure World mutuals. For more information, **see page 2**. Photo by Maureen Freeman, Leisure World News

Board Abides by Stay, Takes No Action at Meeting

by Stacy Smith, Leisure World News

In compliance with an automatic stay placed on it by the Montgomery County Commission on Common Ownership Communities (CCOC), the Leisure World Community Corporation (LWCC) board of directors took no action at its regular meeting Sept. 25.

The CCOC placed the automatic stay in response to a

resident’s complaint filed in late August claiming that LWCC “[failed] to hold election(s) in violation of the State of Maryland Homeowners Association Act.” County code requires that while a CCOC complaint is being processed a community association “must not take any action to enforce or implement the association’s decision [i.e. the subject of

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An LED light is installed by a Physical Properties department staff member at the Administration Building parking lot. Photo by Stacy Smith, Leisure World News

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Hands-On Help for a Digital World

Mutuals Offer Training for Resident Website



Two Montgomery Mutual residents help each other during a training session on the resident website. Photo by Maureen Freeman, Leisure World News

by Leisure World News

Leisure World of Maryland Corporation (LWMC) staff offer a free presentation and training session to residents of any mutual who would like help learning how to sign up for and use the resident website (residents.lwmc.com) and their mutual website.

The presentation portion, which is roughly 75 minutes long, explains the benefits of having a login-based, resident and non-resident homeowners-only website and portals to the mutual websites, provides an overview of the websites' features, including the mobile app One Call Now, and administers a demo of both (residents.lwmc.com) and that particular

mutual's website. The presentation also includes a drawing for a chance for one attendee to win a Leisure World restaurant gift certificate. At the end of the session, residents have the opportunity to sign up to use (residents.lwmc.com) and practice navigating it and their mutual's website. Staff members are available to provide assistance and answer questions.

Seeing Potential
Most recently, LWMC staff provided presentations and training to Creekside, Turnberry Courts and Fairways South. The latest sessions, held Sept. 20 and Oct. 1 of this year, were well attended by residents of Montgomery Mutual.

"Everyone left excited," said Dave Merritt, senior business/systems analyst for LWMC and Montgomery Mutual resident. He added that many residents tell him they see the websites' value and are curious to see over time how they might help save costs in Leisure World. Merritt, who had a hand in helping prepare the launch of (residents.lwmc.com) in October of last year, said he personally uses the website almost every day. "I can now get the information I want 24 hours a day," he said.

A Session Near You
The websites' presentation and training sessions are available during the daytime and evening to accommodate residents' schedules, often with more than one session to choose from. Residents who would like their mutual to offer the presentation and training are encouraged to contact their mutual assistant or property manager. The following is a list of contact information for each mutual:

Mutual	Mutual Assistant/ Property Manager	Phone
Montgomery Mutual	Steve Wischmann	(301-598-1081)
5, 6A, 7 and 19A	Jennifer Quinteros	(301-598-1369)
6B, 8, 12 and 22	Alicia Drummond	(301-598-1031)
6C	Wendy Bethke	(301-598-1335)
9	Kenia Ibanez	(301-598-1370)
10, 15, 16, 19B and 25	Roberta Carter	(301-598-1316)
11 and 18	Monica Tejada	(301-598-1371)
13, 14, 25 and 27	Kelly Barton	(301-598-1338)
17A	Catherine Seger	(301-598-1540)
17B	JoAnn Mauzy	(301-598-1520)
20A	Marina Talavera	(301-598-1505)
20B	Lynn House	(301-598-1530)
21	Sandy Abram	(301-598-1337)
23	Alisia Madariaga	(301-598-1050)
24	Cristian Juarez	(301-598-1075)
26	Elizabeth Schultz	(301-598-5800)
27	Carol Koendarfer	(301-598-1534)

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Board

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the CCOC complaint].”

The LWCC maintains that its directors are chosen by each mutual in accord with LWCC bylaws, and has filed a counter-motion, along with Leisure World of Maryland Corporation, requesting that the CCOC lift the automatic stay.

The CCOC was required to issue a decision to either grant or deny the counter-motion by Oct. 4. Check (residents.lwmc.com) for updates on the CCOC's decision. In the "Your Community" dropdown menu, click on "Community News."

Open Forum

The LWCC board is planning to review its open forum policy, according to LWCC board chair Paul Eisenhaur. In addition to the opportunity to comment on agenda items on which action will be taken, open forum provides an opportunity for residents to speak at the end of each regular meeting of the LWCC board.

“Every question deserves a

response, and that’s how we’re going to approach it,” Eisenhaur said, adding that if management does not know the answer to a question during a board meeting, it will follow up with the resident later.

Eisenhaur reminded residents to state their name and mutual before asking their question or making their comment, for both those in the room and those who will watch later on channel 974.

Questions regarding operations are best directed to the advisory committee to which they pertain, he said. Eisenhaur also recommended pre-submitting questions to the board via (board@lwmc.com), and that, to expedite meetings, each resident be allowed one question or statement.

The current open forum policy, applicable to LWCC board meetings and last revised in 2013, is located on (residents.lwmc.com). Click on the “Documents” dropdown arrow, and then the “Board of Directors” folder. The document is named “2013-05-01 Open Forum Policy Revised.”

MedStar Report

Kellia Giambrone, manager

of operations at Leisure World’s MedStar Health medical center, provided the board with a quarterly report on the medical center’s progress.

Among the approximately 207 medical center patients who completed a patient survey as of Aug. 1, approximately 78 percent rated their visit a 9 or 10 on a scale of 1-10. When compared with historical data, patient satisfaction at the medical center is trending upwards.

Despite increasing patient satisfaction, however, primary and specialty care volumes dropped for the medical center’s first quarter and are trending downward.

“I’m taking my time as a new manager to really dive into these results and understand why, so I can give you a better idea of what the root cause is by the next quarterly meeting,” Giambrone said.

In an effort to further improve patient experience and attract new clientele, the medical center is collaborating with MedStar Montgomery Medical Center and the Health Advisory Committee to develop more structured educational programming for the community, and is evaluating the safety and security of the building in partnership with the Physical Properties Department.

The medical center has also extended some of its services hours, increased the size of its

scheduling guide and made changes to its waiting room to improve patient comfort.

Proposals

The Special Strategic Planning Committee (SSPC), which is tasked with developing a long-range strategic plan for the Trust, is reviewing four proposals it received from consulting companies for the project, and is in the process of interviewing these companies, according to the LWCC board and SSPC member Phil Marks.

The Technology Advisory Committee is evaluating five proposals it received from Comcast, Verizon, RCN, Hotwire and Kent, for internet/broadband service for 2020 and beyond.

Other Updates

The old fitness center in Clubhouse II is still in the process of being converted to a room for ping pong tables, with painting and flooring being added, and the floor expected to be laid down within the coming weeks.

After the meeting adjourned, board members entered into a closed session to discuss legal matters.

The next meeting of the LWCC board of directors is Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 9:30 a.m. in Clubhouse I. Board meetings are open to all residents unless legally closed.

LED

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are designed to prevent excess light from leaking into the night sky and contributing to light pollution.

Time to Change the Lightbulb

The most recent LED installation projects are in the Clubhouse I lobby, Clubhouse II’s indoor pool and the Administration Building parking lot.

When the suspended lights over the indoor pool were failing and incurred a high cost, PPD recognized the time was ripe to convert them to LED. The new fixtures will not even require maintenance for another five years.

PPD’s next project is installing three new lights in the parking lot behind the medical center. The lot has been rather dark for pedestrians, and it will be LEDs that bring the place its new illumination.

Brightening Villa Cortese

Attracted by the energy savings, some mutuals are also implementing LED lighting on their own grounds. Villa Cortese

completed a project that began two years ago to convert its interior and exterior lights to LEDs. However, LEDs light up more than lobbies and streets at Villa.

The community discussed ways to make the Leisure World Boulevard entrance to Villa Cortese more prominent. When the idea of a new sign was rejected for obstructing the street, Arlene Reba, a resident on the mutual’s Landscape Committee and Building and Grounds Committee, pushed for the illumination of the dogwood tree on that street corner.

At first, Villa Cortese installed solar-powered incandescent lights around the tree, but the community wasn’t impressed. The lights were weak, and due to the tree’s shade, they often absorbed too little sunlight during the day to last through the night.

LED lights solved the problem: they, like the solar-powered lights, added little to the mutual’s electricity usage, while casting a much brighter light. Villa Cortese has since also implemented decorative LED lights around its stone obelisk.

Jewish War Veterans

Charles B. Krieger Post 567

Calling All Veterans

by Fred Shapiro

The Jewish War Veterans Post 567 is conducting a community-wide census to determine how many military veterans are currently living in Leisure World.

The census will enable Leisure World programs to better address the needs of all military veterans living here, and in particular, to plan community-wide programs and ceremonies dedicated to veterans.

The census is not limited to Jewish veterans; all veterans are invited to participate. Included in the census are any men and women who served in any branch of the armed forces, the



The 94th AAA Battalion marches in Wackernheim, Germany, in 1955, where Jewish War Veteran member Fred Shapiro served as a photographer and journalist.

Photo by Fred Shapiro

Reserves and ROTC programs.

Census questionnaires are available in the Clubhouse I E&R office. Pick one up, fill it out, and return it to the Clubhouse I E&R office by Friday, Nov. 30.

For questions, contact Fred Shapiro at (fshapiro@comcast.net).

GOVERNANCE & Information

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Monday, Oct. 8, Columbus Day

Administration Closed

CLUBHOUSE I

Education & Recreation 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Eyre Travel..... Closed
Rossmoor Library Closed
Clubhouse Grille Closed
Stein Room 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Terrace Room 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

CLUBHOUSE II

Education & Recreation 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
FISH Desk..... Closed
Fitness Center 4:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Swimming Pool (Indoor)..... noon-6 p.m.

OTHER SERVICES

Golf Course & Pro Shop 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
MedStar Health Open
MedStar Pharmacy Open
Physical Properties Department (PPD) Closed
Post Office Closed
Security Gates Open
Signal Financial Federal Credit Union..... Closed

Shuttle Buses: No shuttle service. Call Main Gate for supplemental transportation.
Trash Collection: No trash or recycling collection. Trash collection will be on the next regular day for your location.

Oct. 11: MVA Mobile Office Returns

Need to do business with Maryland's Motor Vehicle Administration? The MVA on Wheels returns to Leisure World on Thursday, Oct. 11.

The van will be located in the Clubhouse II parking lot, where the hours of operation are 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Services offered include renewal of non-commercial driver's licenses, Maryland

photo identification cards and vehicle registration.

You also can obtain a duplicate driver's license, a certified copy of a driving record, disability placards, substitute stickers, return tags and duplicate registrations, as well as apply for a change of address.

If you need to register to vote and/or want to register as an organ donor, you can do that at the mobile office, too.

Oct. 19: Painting Begins at Crosswalks

Beginning Friday, Oct. 19, crosswalks on Leisure World Boulevard and Gleneagles Drive will be repainted. Residents are asked to drive slowly and carefully where crews are working. The project is expected to take one to two weeks to complete.



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2018 Broadcast Schedule - Channel 974

Executive Committee meetings are broadcast on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the week after the meeting. Board of Directors meetings are broadcast on Monday, Wednesday and Friday the week after the meeting. All broadcasts are at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Executive Committee Meeting The Oct. 19 meeting airs on Oct. 24, 25 and 26.
Board of Directors Meeting The Oct. 30 meeting airs on Nov. 5, 7 and 9.

Group Email Addresses

Residents wishing to contact Leisure World Management or a specific department, the LWCC Board of Directors, or the Executive Committee may send an email to the appropriate email address listed below. It will automatically be forwarded to all members of that group who have an email address on record.

Messages to any of the email groups should pertain only to the management and operation of Leisure World trust properties, services, or activities. Please do not send emails to multiple addresses, as there will be a duplication of recipients and will not result in a faster response to your question or comment. Messages pertaining to mutuals or anything else which Management, the Board of Directors, or Executive Committee does not control should also not be sent to these groups.

The group email addresses are:

- LWMC Management - management@lwmc.com
- LWCC Board of Directors - board@lwmc.com
- LWCC Executive Committee - excomm@lwmc.com
- Administration - administration@lwmc.com
- Communications - communications@lwmc.com
- Education and Recreation - recreation@lwmc.com
- Physical Properties - physicalproperties@lwmc.com
- Security - security@lwmc.com

Oct. 21: 'Chat with the Chair' of LWCC Board

by Leisure World News

On Sunday, Oct. 21, Leisure World Community Corporation board of directors chair Paul Eisenhaur hosts an Open Resident Forum, "Chat with the Chair," from 4-6 p.m. in the Clubhouse I Crystal Ballroom.

The event is an opportunity for residents to learn about Leisure World governance and have their questions answered. Additionally, Dr. Jim Leong, Technology Advisory Committee chair, will provide an overview of broadband/internet services.

The Open Resident Forum is free and open to all residents. Tickets are not required, but residents planning to attend are asked to RSVP by either dropping by the Clubhouse I E&R office or calling (301-598-1300).



LWCC board of directors president Paul Eisenhaur.
Photo by Leisure World News

Help Us Communicate

by Alan J. Goldstein

The Communications Advisory Committee (CAC) needs your help.

Leisure World is in the midst of a wave of change. Its main method of communication has been Leisure World News, which has evolved over the past several years from a small newsletter to a professionally edited newspaper.

And now, the scope of Leisure World's efforts is evolving to include extensive online and electronic communications. The community has two closed circuit TV channels that are being modernized with improved content, and soon, high-resolution equipment.

Even more importantly, Leisure World has two new websites (one for residents, and one for prospective residents and others outside the community), websites for each mutual, social media and multiple RSS feeds. Along with the Communications department's plans to expand content and features on the resident website, the Committee is actively exploring other tools such as email communications.

Members Needed

The Committee is currently seeking additional members

for the 2019 year. Preferred requirements include the ability to communicate via email which is essential. Members of the Communications Advisory Committee must also have education, training and/or experience in journalism and/or marketing communications through any digital, electronic, print or other channel. This includes online publishing, blogging, social media or email marketing.

The CAC meets the third Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. in Clubhouse I. If interested in joining, visit your mutual's property manager or mutual assistant to obtain and fill out an advisory committee application. Applications are also available for download on (residents.lwmc.com); click on the link in the news alert section at the top of the homepage.

Interested residents may also attend the Committee's next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18, to see the Committee in action. The deadline for applying for the 2019 year is Wednesday, Oct. 31.

For questions or further information, contact Alan Goldstein, CAC chair, at (AJG@WebBusConnect.com).

Oct. 22: AARP Safe Driving Course and Workshop

The E&R Department sponsors an AARP Safe Driving Course on Monday, Oct. 22, in Clubhouse I from 9:45 a.m.-3 p.m., with a one-hour break for lunch.

Preregistration for the course is required. A check payable to AARP, \$15 for AARP members with current membership card, and \$20 for non-members, is required at the time of registration.

Also offered after the course at 3:30 p.m. is a 90-minute

Smart DriverTEK workshop on the latest safety technology in today's automobiles. The cost for the workshop is \$5.

Register for the course and/or the workshop beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 a.m. in the Clubhouse I E&R office. Please bring your Leisure World ID.

Participants should bring their driver's license and a pen or pencil to the course. For questions, contact the Clubhouse I E&R office at (301-598-1300).

Understanding General Election Ballot Questions

by Ken Muir

On the General Election ballot, there will be five questions – two that amend the Maryland Constitution, and three that amend the Montgomery County Charter.

The following is a brief explanation of the five questions that will be on the ballot.

State Question 1 provides for the so-called "education lockbox." It requires the Governor to include in the annual state budget revenue from video lottery licenses and other commercial gaming for the benefit of K-12 public education.

In recent years, these funds have supplanted general fund revenue required by state education funding formulas. If this question passes, gaming revenue dollars will supplement spending on public schools.

State Question 2 authorizes the Maryland General Assembly to pass legislation that would enable people to register to vote at their polling place on Election Day.

County Question A amends the County Charter to change the way that a Redistricting Commission is appointed every 10 years to change county election districts. Currently the Redistricting Commission has nine members: four each

selected from names supplied by the Democratic and Republican central committees, plus one named by the County Council.

Approval of this Question would change the Commission from nine to 11 registered voters, include at least one but no more than four members of each political party that received 15 percent of the total vote in the last election, and at least one member from each Council election district.

County Question B changes the County Charter to require that a vote for a property tax increase that exceeds the consumer price index must be unanimous. This allows the Council to act when there is a vacancy.

County Question C changes the County Charter wording regarding aides to Councilmembers. Current wording provides for one aide not covered by the Merit System (similar to Civil Service protections). The proposal would allow all aides (four each) to not be covered by this protection.

For more information about ballot questions or candidates, consult the League of Women Voters' Voters Guide, which is available in the Administration Building, Clubhouse I, Clubhouse II and high-rise mutuals prior to the General Election.

Leisure World of Maryland Resales

July through September, 2018

MONTH	RESALES	RESALES FUND FEES COLLECTED
July	52	\$209,660.02
Aug.	40	\$146,256.00
Sept.	39	\$180,459.68
TOTAL	131	\$536,375.70

The buyer of a home in Leisure World of Maryland contributes two percent of the home's selling price to the Resales Fund. Currently, those funds are used exclusively for Facilities Enhancement Plan (FEP) projects, which are selected by the Leisure World Community Corporation board of directors.

Recent FEP projects include the Fitness Center in Clubhouse II and renovations to the restaurant and Maryland Room in Clubhouse I.

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THOUGHTS & OPINIONS: *From Our Residents*

A Few Things to Remember

Relevance: Make sure that your submission is relevant to the LW community as a whole and not to just one person, mutual, or organization.

Respect: Remember that your opinion is about ideas, not individuals, and please avoid personal attacks.

Brevity: Being concise will ensure that your opinion will have maximum impact.

Accuracy: Document all factual assertions. Opinions that are backed up with facts are more powerful, but only if the facts are accurate.

Ownership: All submissions are subject to editing but you will have the opportunity to approve the edits before publication.

Opinions are strictly those of the writers. Thoughts and Opinions is maintained by the Communications Advisory Committee.

SILENT TOO LONG

This space in the Leisure World News appears to have been hijacked by the anti-Administration Building contingent. Those of us who support our current management and the new building are guilty of being silent for too long.

Leisure World is a wonderful place to live. In addition to all the amenities offered within the community, the proximity to the Greater Washington, D.C., area provides us with unlimited cultural and historical venues. Add to that the fact that Leisure World is one of the more inexpensive areas to live in the area and you have a trifecta of opportunity.

Unfortunately, a group of residents (who purport to represent all of us) are threatening our way of life, in addition to costing the community

a great deal of money. Please familiarize yourself with the lawsuit they have filed and know that it will be necessary to opt out to not be included as a participant in the class action suit.

Is everything perfect in Leisure World? No – and it never will be, here or anywhere else. However, we need to work on the issues constructively and cooperatively to make improvements. Lawsuits and COCC complaints are divisive, expensive and wasteful.

– Janet Martin

WHAT'S WRONG WITH RESIDENTS OF LEISURE WORLD?

I often encounter folks around Leisure World who waste their time and just stagnate without

bettering themselves physically and intellectually. They engage in criticism of others, disrespect differing political views and show malaise and an absence of patriotism.

They watch meaningless TV programs, have an ignorance of world events and many show religious indifference. Some do not show appreciation to the many volunteers and staff and administration employees who truly work for our benefit.

Let us be more aware of our own faults and improve our social skills. Just be nice and others will reciprocate in kind.

– P.D. Wendkos

OPEN FORUM, COMPLAINTS AND LAWSUIT

In an open forum of a Leisure World Community Corporation (LWCC) board of directors meeting, residents have an opportunity to voice opinions about the LWCC board, management or matters discussed.

But a resident cannot find any forum to address a small group of residents who complain about anything or criticize those involved in our welfare. Such action by these few residents hasn't done an iota to improve residents' welfare.

Is the LWCC board or management perfect? No, they cannot be, they're human beings. It is very demanding and a challenge to run and manage a community like Leisure World. The members on the LWCC board do the volunteer work to the best

of their ability. We all must understand and appreciate it.

On one hand, I find so much apathy amongst residents; not many attend LWCC board meetings. I also firmly believe that some residents who are not on the LWCC board or any of its committees should be reviewing and monitoring the operation and governance of Leisure World with open minds; but constant criticism by these few can never be constructive for residents.

In any case, no resident should be insinuating anything without proof or insulting any members on the LWCC board or management, or any resident. No one has a right to be uncivil.

This lawsuit brought by a very few, to have a different system of governance, already has started costing residents. The LWCC board has approved \$25,000 to start with. If the plaintiffs win the suit, it has serious ramifications. It will be expensive and chaotic to conduct elections for members on the LWCC board. It will open a Pandora's box of all kinds of problems.

I am a completely neutral person in Leisure World. I urge residents to carefully consider any overtures by this tiny group and not quickly embrace them.

– S. Sam Verma

FEARING FACTS? WHY NOT JUST ASK?

Misunderstandings abound. Everywhere! Why add to the growing "misinformation landfill?" Yet that is what occurred in a letter in the Sept. 7 edition of

SUBMITTING AN ITEM TO THOUGHTS & OPINIONS

1. Submissions must be emailed to aclwn@lwmc.com or delivered to the LW News Office.
2. Receipt of submissions will be confirmed by email or telephone.
3. Submissions must state the writer's name, address, telephone number, and email address, if any, but if the material is published, it will include only the writer's name.
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Leisure World News, entitled "Be Careful What You Wish For."

Were "fears" deliberately implanted using subtlety? Only the author can say for sure. Read it if you haven't, or read it again. The very title sets the stage for "worst case scenarios." Dire consequences were prevalent. This did not have to occur!

The class action lawsuit filed against the Leisure World Community Corporation and the Leisure World of Maryland Corporation in Montgomery County Circuit Court on July 19, 2018, is the basis behind the hypotheses of the opinions expressed in the letter. A reasonable effort could have been made by the letter's author to avoid "merely speculating." Plaintiffs were known. Why not call? Get some insight into the facts about the case beforehand. There was no need to "leap before learning." That would have been reasonable, right?

Challenges to what is and have been Leisure World governance practices for over 40 years are now pending. While these "challenges" have uncer-

tainty, they do not auger crisis! In so many ways, it is time to re-remember the words of FDR: "The only thing we have to fear..."

The lawsuit is highly unlikely to affect anything at all at Leisure World unless and until a judge issues any order.

If anything changes beforehand, it will be because the Leisure World Community Corporation board of directors made an independent decision to do so.

As a result of having consulted with the firm handling the lawsuit, it is my understanding that the lawsuit's proposed order contains a method by which any service interruptions can be avoided while a transition in governance occurs. The court will be apprised of these concerns. This is not imminent. Litigation takes time.

As more aspects of the lawsuit unfold, the community will be kept apprised of the "facts" through the communication means available; hopefully that will include Leisure World News.

— Marybeth Ardike

FURTHER THOUGHTS ON GOVERNANCE

The reaction was swift and overwhelming.

At least 200 people stopped me in the street, at the clubhouses and elsewhere thanking me for my letter, "Be Careful What You Wish For," that appeared in the Sept. 7 edition of Leisure World News, vs. only three complaints: one from my wife, who thought I shouldn't admit to being friends with any of the plaintiffs, and two visitors at the last Communications Advisory Committee meeting.

I was accused of using scare tactics. Instead, I should have been more precise about what the lawsuit actually asks for, such as:

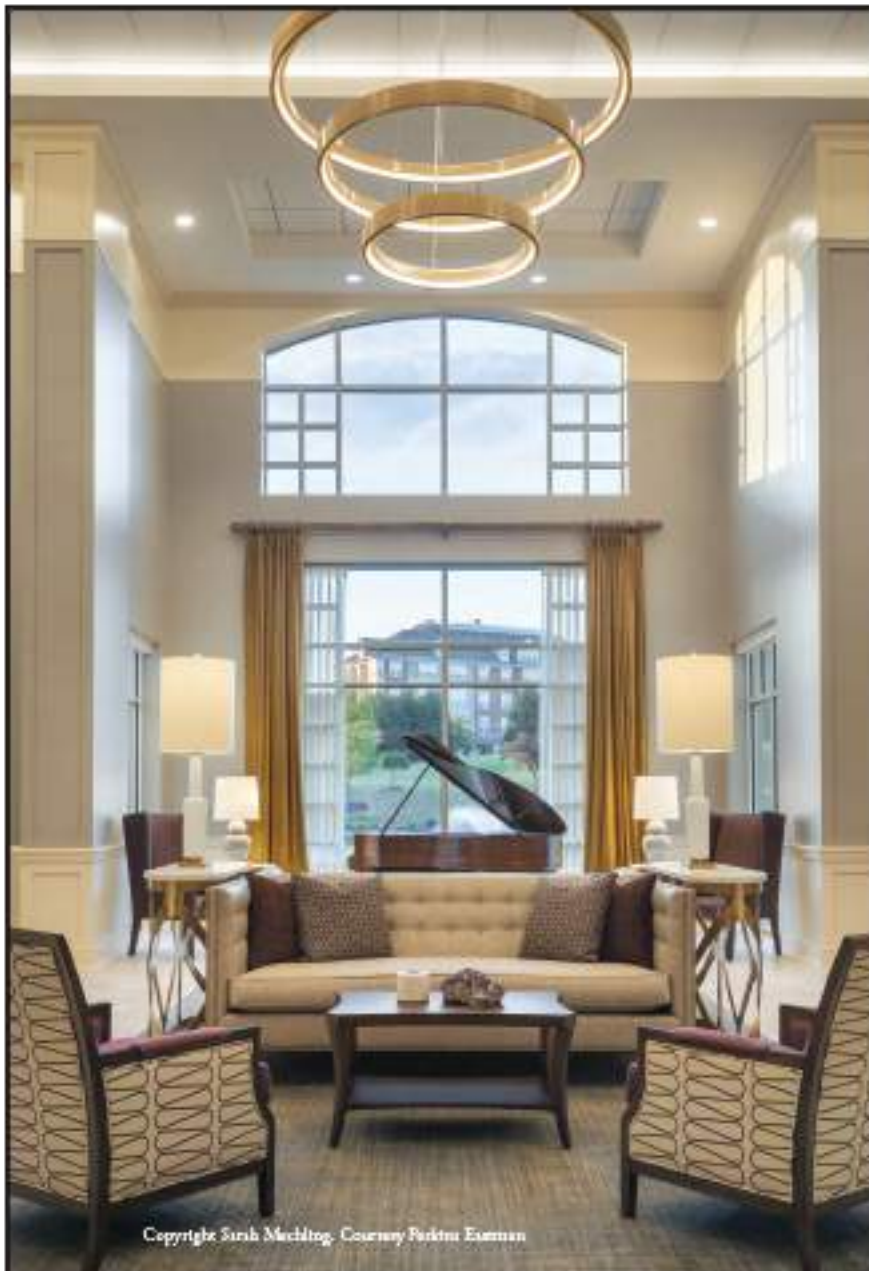
- Item 7, page 5: "...the Court should immediately and permanently enjoin the activities of this unlawfully constituted entity."
- Item 86d, page 19: "That the court issue temporary, preliminary, and permanent injunctive relief enjoining the Defendants from taking any action..."

These requests are not just

about the Administration Building; they ask for all actions by the Leisure World Community Corporation (LWCC) board of directors to cease immediately. No kidding.

And, as I recently discovered, this actually effects more than the Trust; it affects all of the mutuals as well. Each fall, every mutual signs an M&O Agreement with the Trust, specifying services to be purchased from the Trust by the mutual, such as accounting, grounds and HVAC maintenance. The LWCC board cannot vote to approve the 2019 Mutual Operating Agreements, which will prevent the Trust from providing any of these services to any mutual starting on Jan. 1, 2019. Good luck getting your air conditioner repaired.

For the most part, the plaintiffs and their supporters are railing against the duly elected officials of their own mutuals. With very limited exceptions, you must be a current or former member of your mutual's board to serve on the LWCC board and, in fact, most serving are current presidents or other officers of their mutuals, directly



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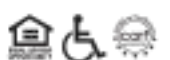
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elected to their boards by their mutual's own residents.

We do, however, have representative democracy in selecting which popularly elected board member(s) represent each mutual on the LWCC board.

Representative democracy is not a foreign concept in our government. The Founding Fathers created the Electoral College with the idea that citizens would be better served on average by indirect elections of the president (regardless of your feelings about the current administration). The Speaker of the House and all other officers of the House and Senate as well as our Supreme Court justices and federal judges are appointed by our elected officials, rather than through direct elections.

In spite of this, it actually might make sense to reconsider our governance structure after 50 years, as there are certainly pros and cons to the way we are organized. The number of members of our LWCC board, at 34, is a bit unwieldy (but not nearly as unwieldy as our Congressional houses a few miles down the road), but it does have the advantage that

even small mutuals are assured adequate representation. Alternatively, there is a benefit to direct elections of officers, since it gives everyone an equal say. Unfortunately, we can't have it both ways.

Regardless of what we want as a community, it is unlikely that we will have a good outcome if our governance structure is dictated by a court or the Commission on Common Ownership Communities (CCOC) under duress, and we will all feel the impact. When you put your future in the hands of a judge, jury or commissioners who aren't that familiar with our circumstances and history, almost anything can happen, since they have pretty wide authority.

Instead of filing lawsuits, the complainers might be better off volunteering to join committees or running for office and doing the hard work of governing our community: developing and approving budgets, keeping the roads paved and the community safe and secure and ensuring that our facilities are maintained, without imposing an undue financial burden on our

less affluent neighbors. If you think that is easy, feel free to help out.

— Alan J. Goldstein

LEISURE WORLD LAWSUIT, ETC.

As I read the Sept. 7 edition of Leisure World News, I couldn't help but feel that I am a part of the silent majority, who is retired and just wants to live here in Leisure World and be happy. We are grateful for the representatives in each of our mutuals that give of their time and expertise.

It is upsetting to me that a small group do not accept the majority that are happy and like things the way they have been governed since the buildings were turned over to the residents years ago by the builder.

The way we are and have been governed is nothing new. Each mutual selects a representative, those officers form the board that represent each of us. The system has worked for us and it is my opinion that the majority feels the same. This lawsuit by a few is going to cost us a lot of

money. It is my feeling that it is really all about the new Administration Building and how to delay or stop it.

Let's come together and support our current board, as they are doing their best to make Leisure World the place we all want to love and call home.

— Anne Dobbs

WE NEED PEACE IN LEISURE WORLD

The main problem in Leisure World is that too many people are too angry and unwilling to talk calmly to those with whom they disagree.

It seems to me that management and many Leisure World Community Corporation (LWCC) board members consider most Leisure World residents to be too ignorant to care about — even to the point of having contempt for the residents they have volunteered to serve. I have heard some Leisure World staff and LWCC board members express that opinion. I suspect that management and the majority of the LWCC board

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want to build a new Administration Building simply to show that they have the power to do that, whether it makes sense or not, no matter what the cost might be.

By the same token, I believe that many, perhaps most, Leisure World residents consider management and most of the LWCC board members to be stubborn and incompetent. I wonder how many LWCC board members report to their constituents on what the board is doing and why they have voted as they have. It may be that some board members do not want to have that “honor” and do not do any studying to prepare themselves to do a good job, but no one else in their mutual is willing to take the job and do the necessary work.

The answer is for everyone to talk calmly with each other. The only group that can bring that about is the LWCC board. They could schedule a series of meetings where board members and residents would be required to talk calmly with each other. An outsider should be asked to moderate since there is no trust by the various groups in Leisure World in each other. This could be an elected official who is liked by just about everyone in Leisure World. There are several people in that category.

If we do not do this, Leisure World will spend a great deal of money, and some residents will too, and in the end no one will be satisfied and there will continue to be anger in Leisure World.

Talk – calm talk – and compromise is the only way for everyone in Leisure World to be successful. The ball is in the court of the LWCC board. Are they willing to take steps to bring about peace in Leisure World?

– Paul M. Bessel

RATIONAL DISCUSSION ON GOVERNANCE NEEDED

I have been following the discussions on Leisure World governance in Leisure World News and elsewhere. I firmly agree with several earlier letters about the need for rational discussion of the issues, and

also with a need to reconsider how Leisure World is governed.

The problem now is that there is so much emotion tied up in complaints and lawsuits that solutions are not going to come easily, nor will they come quickly. And, even if we are told by the “authorities” that we have to change governance, I can well imagine long debates, arguments and continued vindictiveness between neighbors, as we try and work out a new system.

As a result, I fear that the quality of life at Leisure World, at least for many residents, will go down if the current debates continue.

And one additional consequence of all this disagreement is that potential residents will hear about what is going on and question whether they want to move to Leisure World. This could have a significant impact on home sales. Indeed, home prices could stop increasing and even go down if fewer people want to move to Leisure World.

A Potential ‘Solution’

Because I am deeply concerned about our future, I want to offer a set of suggestions that perhaps will bring rationality to the issues at hand – governance at Leisure World. (And please note, that my personal views on the subject of re-origination of governance have no bearing on my suggestions.)

My suggestions are based on the fact that Leisure World was founded over 50 years ago. Over that time, Leisure World has grown (and prospered) and this has resulted in growth of the size of the Leisure World Community Corporation (LWCC) board of directors and our having a governance system designed for a much smaller community. At the same time, even as Leisure World and the world around us has changed, there has been no consideration of how to make the LWCC board of directors and our governance respond to the changes and work more effectively for the good of the community.

So, the thesis I propose is that it is time, after 50+ years, to carefully and objectively evaluate our governance. I don’t care if the outcome says to continue as we are, or to just tweak the system, or to make major changes. The important thing

is that we need to look at how Leisure World works and make sure that we are operating in a way that is best for the community now and in the future!

Suggestion #1: Let us re-evaluate governance of Leisure World with no preconceived idea of what the outcome should be. Let’s take an honest, open and fair look at how Leisure World works, and then make recommendations as to what might be done. However, this re-evaluation cannot work if residents, with all the current acrimony, are involved in the review. This leads to:

Suggestion #2: To do this review, we need to bring in a neutral outside group with real expertise in community governance and have them do the review without bias or preconceived ideas. Ask them to then come back to us with recommendations as to the best governance approach for Leisure World to ensure its strength, quality of life, and future health, well-being and growth. No one from Leisure World should be involved in this evaluation other than as resources. But the outside group should be directed to listen to the broadest range of residents in learning about Leisure World governance and in reaching their conclusions.

Suggestion #3: After the recommendations are received and residents have been given a chance to review and understand them, have a neutral group (perhaps the same group that did the report) determine the interest of residents in change as per the recommendations using fair and open procedures that truly has broad input. Then, if there is a “vote” to change, have the same group oversee implementation of the recommendations.

What this does is remove the issue from acrimonious debate and make it something that can be accomplished in a rationale way without neighbor “fighting” neighbor. Moreover, I suspect that were Leisure World to adopt a plan along the lines I suggest, we could have the review and suggestions within a year of starting rather than waiting years for a court outcome, and then having more years of fighting as we even figure out how to achieve any potential changes. (And yes, this will be costly, but cost should be no issue – this

is too important for the future of Leisure World. Moreover, there is no way that the cost for a rational approach will come anywhere near the costs of acrimonious fighting and lawsuits.)

I am convinced that no resident of Leisure World is enjoying the current level of acrimony, and that every resident wants to have a community that remains the best place to live in Maryland. This can only be accomplished, in my view, if we find a way to review our approach to governance and structure in a calm and thoughtful manner, free of disagreement. And, this should be done by individuals who are expert at community organization, and free from prejudice as to potential outcomes.

– Arthur N. Popper

LAWSUIT – TWO THOUGHTS AND A PROPOSAL

The class action lawsuit filed in July against Leisure World Community Corporation (LWCC) and the Leisure World of Maryland Corporation stems from an unfortunate failure of communications and a perceived lack of respect by the LWCC board of directors to the Leisure World community. There has been a glaring absence of transparency by the LWCC board as well as a sense of arrogance in that alternatives, including a major renovation, were not given greater consideration. The lawsuit will be expensive and divide an otherwise tight-knit community.

I am deeply concerned about the future implications of the lawsuit. For years, I have heard residents demand that the money be returned to them to rehab their own residence even though that would be a flagrant violation of the bylaws, which mandate that the funds be used for maintenance/renovation/replacement of common area facilities.

More troubling is the often-heard refrain to shut down facilities that a majority of residents do not personally use. That could occur if we go to a direct vote by each resident. For example, if only a minority of our community uses the golf course, then the majority could just vote to shut it down. With that mentality, how likely would

it be to have votes to shut down the indoor/outdoor pools, the Computer Learning Center, ping pong room, Clubhouse II auditorium, tennis courts, etc. The point being that if an amenity doesn't benefit me directly, I might vote to close it. Creating a working budget for Leisure World would become a nightmare.

That type of mentality will destroy our community. That is why we have separate mutuals with people elected to represent us within the broader context of also doing what is best for our community as a whole.

With that in mind, I have a proposal: 1.) Submit the lawsuit to mediation with the goal of establishing a referendum vote by the community to either do nothing at this time with the Administration Building or, alternatively, to proceed with some type of project to improve it. 2.) If the vote is in favor of a project, require the LWCC board to provide at least one viable alternative to full replacement of the building and allow the residents to vote to either replace or renovate in accordance with the proposals presented. The LWCC board would agree to work in conjunction with the mutuals by hosting a series of meetings to consider the pros and cons of each project alternative.

— Ronald E. Lyons, Esq.

THERE ARE NO GOOD CHOICES

Yes, this letter is about the Administration Building,

and our elected representatives have been wrestling with it for quite a few years.

Many of the most senior, experienced and knowledgeable of our 200 plus staff are working under uncomfortable conditions there each and every day, and that doesn't help us keep our best and brightest employees, or help us attract new ones. There is also the related issue that 1960 era buildings usually have asbestos within their walls, sometimes crumbling, and ancient, inefficient and wasteful heating, cooling, electrical and plumbing systems.

Our Administration Building has been grandfathered in under outdated building codes, but that status disappears the moment we undertake any renovations to either change the building's configuration or break open the walls to update old infrastructure.

There are three possible options to this dilemma:

(1.) Replace the building.

The budget for this is currently about \$5.2 million, but it most surely will go up if we delay. Accompanying that is a proposed change to the surrounding entry roads, parking lots and walkways as part of the same master plan, with a projected total cost for everything of about \$7.2 million. Yikes.

(2.) Upgrade the old building.

A document floating around shows a projected cost of about \$2.3 million, but that was prepared with no consideration or knowledge of the potential problems

lurking within the walls of the old building, or the desired updates to the roadways and walkways leading to Clubhouse I or the Administration Building.

There was a suggestion to 'just bring in a contractor' to estimate the cost of repair. No, that would be fine if you just needed something fixed. Here, you won't know the scope of the work until you perform an expensive invasive study and break open the walls, and then it will most likely be too late. Once asbestos and mold is exposed, you can't just replace the sheet rock and go about your business. You have to close the building, move everyone out for an unspecified period of time and pay the tab for repairs, whatever that might turn out to be. There is no going back.

Yes, it is possible, perhaps even likely, that at the end of the day, this solution could save a million or two, or not. But then we will still have a 50-year-old building, built to 1960s standards to support 1960s needs, and it's likely we'll be back at square one in 20 years, not the 50 years that you typically expect from a new building. If you think that's a good decision, my heart goes out to you.

(3.) Do nothing.

Most reasonable people would agree that this is not an option for the long-term health of our employees or our community.

The Community Planning Advisory Committee, comprised of hard-working, conscientious (in my opinion)

members of our community, spent more time than anyone should have to wrestling with this problem a few years back. After all of their hard work examining every possible alternative, they brought their findings and recommendations to the Leisure World Community Corporation (LWCC) board of directors. Then, after much more agonizing hard work and introspection, the LWCC board finally settled on the least onerous solution.

Since then, they have been endlessly second-guessed, sometimes by bright and sincere members of our community, and other times by less knowledgeable and enlightened ones. The latter seem to me to be the loudest and most persistent. Listening to the uninformed opinions swirling around has been like agony to me as a relatively recent member of the community.

Add to the mix a group with an agenda, set on building the strength of their own rebel organization, who care little about the welfare of our community and the financial well-being of our less affluent fellow residents, and we have quite a circus — one which is likely to encourage residents to leave, and deter new ones from joining our community. There go our property values, as this battle spills over into lawsuits and CCOC complaints, potentially paralyzing our community.

They speak of petitions, which 2,000 plus residents signed, protesting the plans for a new Administration Building. My understanding is that this was actually an aggregation of several different petitions, each with different demands. To the best of my knowledge, they never verified the identity of signers as residents or deduplicated between them, or ensured any consistency between what each demanded. Please go hire an accounting firm to audit these results before you broadcast them, but not at my expense.

It's about time someone called these folks out for their ill-advised behavior, returning us to the kinder, gentler Leisure World we bought into...in my humble opinion.

— Alan J. Goldstein

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Emergency Preparedness Advisory Committee

Oct. 10: Fire and Life Safety Forum

by Emily Geller

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 10 a.m., Montgomery County Fire and Rescue Service (MCFRS), along with a guest speaker nurse Katie Hollowed, present a Fire and Life Safety Forum in the Clubhouse I Crystal Ballroom.

The program stresses fire prevention and the critical life-saving attention – both immediate and long-term – often needed by survivors.

Firefighters will demonstrate cardiopulmonary resuscitations (CPR) using both the Lucas device and the Automatic External Defibrillator (AED) device. These techniques can be life saving in cases of cardiac arrest due to any cause, and residents will be able to view these demonstrations up close and ask questions.

Speakers include Scott Goldstein, MCFRS chief; James Resnick, senior outreach coordinator for MCFRS; Dorcus “Dee” Howard Richards, executive officer to the chief of MCFRS and registered nurse Katie Hollowed, outreach education coordinator for the Burn Center at MedStar Washington Hospital Center.

After the speakers’ presenta-



Clockwise, from top left: Scott Goldstein, James Resnick, Dorcus “Dee” Howard Richards and Katie Hollowed. Courtesy photos

tions, the audience will separate into two breakout groups to view the two different CPR demonstrations. The demonstrators will rotate between the breakout groups, allowing all attendees to view both demonstrations closely.

The Fire and Life Safety Program is free, and all residents and their guests are welcome. Residents should register by dropping by, or calling, the Clubhouse I E&R office at (301-598-1300). Residents may bring an outside guest as long as the main gate (301-598-1044) is notified of the guest’s name in advance.

Coming in 2018

The E&R Department is pleased to provide the following programs.

Oct. 5, 8 a.m.	Fall Community Walk
Oct. 6, 4:30 p.m.	Patsy Cline Tribute Show
Oct. 6, 7 p.m.	Patsy Cline Tribute Show
Oct. 17, 2 p.m.	Ziva’s Spanish Dance Ensemble
Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m.	Halloween Dance Party with NightLife Band
Nov. 3, 4:30 p.m.	Starvation Army Band
Nov. 10, 9:30 a.m.	Holiday Arts and Crafts Bazaar
Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m.	Pianist Thomas Pandolfi
Dec. 2, 4:30 p.m.	The Fabulous Hubcaps
Dec. 2, 7 p.m.	The Fabulous Hubcaps
Dec. 8, 7 p.m.	Four Seasons Dancers
Dec. 11, 1:30 p.m.	Steve Friedman – Musical Milestones

Watch Leisure World News for more information on these and other upcoming programs throughout the year.

Education and Recreation Department

Oct. 17: Ziva’s Spanish Dance Ensemble

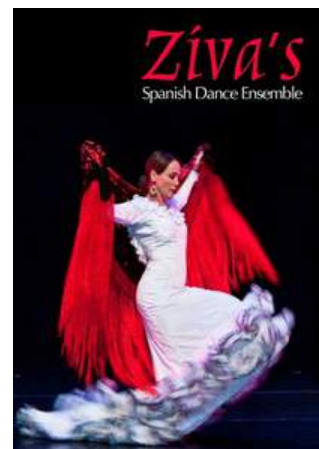
A reminder to ticket holders: Ziva’s Spanish Dance Ensemble brings the world of Spanish dance to Leisure World on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse II auditorium.

Established in 1995, Ziva’s Spanish Dance Ensemble performs captivating Spanish dances that range from the fiery and seductive flamenco of Andalusia to the spirited jota, folk dances of Aragon. The ensemble performance also blends traditional Spanish with modern dance, resulting in unique choreography.

Under the direction of Ziva Cohen, founder and artistic director, the Ensemble has evolved from a handful of flamenco dancers to a group of premier dancers who have diverse and international backgrounds in dance. Members wear traditional costumes to help illustrate the geography of Spain; and through dance and music, along with background images and maps, the group imparts some Spanish history and culture.

The Ensemble has appeared in a variety of venues in the Washington, D.C., area including the Kennedy Center’s Millennium Stage, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Lisner Auditorium and others.

Cohen is an accomplished flamenco dancer, teacher and choreographer of Spanish dance. An active member of the Washington, D.C., area performing arts community, Cohen was a recipient of the Metro D.C. Dance Award for “Outstanding Production in Multicultural/World Dance.” Additionally, she choreographed work for Yo Yo Ma’s “Silk Road Project,” which was sponsored by the Washington Performing Arts Society. She also has choreographed dances for the Washington Ballet.



Ziva’s Spanish Dance Ensemble, courtesy photo

Fireside Forum

Upcoming Programs Cover Art Deco, World War I and Social Media

by Jonas Weiss

Upcoming Fireside Forum programs include the following:

- Oct. 7 – Ernest Liotti of the Peabody Institute presents a talk on the art deco American modern movement.
- Nov. 4 – Garrett Peck, author and tour guide, talks about World War I and its aftermath.
- Dec. 9 – Lydia Snider, social media strategist, presents a program on social media and democracy.

Fireside Forum programs are free and all residents are welcome to attend. They are held at 2:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse II auditorium. The programs are made possible by donations from Leisure World clubs and organizations, as well as from individual residents.



Jewish Residents of Leisure World

Oct. 19 and 26: The Supreme Court, Explained

by Sharon V Freedman

Dr. Michael Siegel, senior education specialist at The Federal Judicial Center and adjunct professor of politics at Johns Hopkins and American Universities, joins the Jewish Residents of Leisure World (JRLW) for a lecture on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In his first session, held on Friday, Oct. 19, Siegel describes the structure and functions of the judiciary, and the impact of checks and balances on its operation. He also considers the Supreme Court and the motivations to explain why justices vote as they do. He will illustrate these factors in an analysis of the Warren Court.

In the second session, held on Friday, Oct. 26, Siegel covers the major rulings of the

Burger, Rehnquist and Roberts Courts in areas such as civil rights and liberties, separation of church and state, and separation of powers in the Federal government.



Both sessions are held from 10-11:30 a.m. in Clubhouse II. As in the past, Siegel will take questions during his presentations. All residents are welcome to attend this speaker's exciting return.

The total cost for both seminars is \$20, checks only, payable to JRLW. Tickets are available beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 a.m. in the Clubhouse I E&R office. Residents must purchase their ticket for both lectures. Tickets for individual lectures are not sold.

For further information, contact Phyllis Rand at (301-871-1515) or (BubbyP2@gmail.com).

Lions Club of Leisure World

Oct. 20: 'Spiritual Jubilees of DC' Perform Gospel Music

by Maxine Hooker

The Lions Club presents a gospel extravaganza, "Let the Power of the Gospel Fall Fresh On Me," featuring gospel singers with soul, the Spiritual Jubilees of DC, on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 4 p.m. in the Clubhouse II auditorium.

Tickets, \$10 per person, (checks only, payable to LW Lions Club) are available in the Clubhouse I E&R office. If available, tickets are also available at the door, payment by check or cash, on the day of the event.

Revenue from the performance will help to fund the Lions' activities, such as Camp Merrick, the Leader Dog program and eyeglasses program, as well as help Leisure World's social workers assist needy residents.



About the Performers

Spiritual Jubilees of DC is a gospel quintet of singers and three musicians formed in 2013.



Spiritual Jubilees of DC, courtesy photo

They have performed throughout Washington, D.C., and across the U.S. They are dedicated to community outreach activities and are blessed to consist of spiritual men from all walks of life.

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Sock Hop Group

Oct. 27: Groove on Down to the Sock Hop Dance

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Admission is \$5. Sodas and water are provided, but participants can bring their own beverages and snacks.

"Take Two Entertainment" continues to provide great dance music. Come relive the fun of high school dances. For questions, contact Doug Brasse at (301-448-8708).

Upcoming 2018 sock hop dances are held on Saturday, Nov. 24 and Saturday, Dec. 22.

— Abigail B. Murton



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Ballroom Dance Club

Oct. 27: The Helmut Licht Trio, Costumes Optional

by Joyce Hendrix

The Helmut Licht Trio, a favorite musical group of the ballroom dancers, returns to play for dancers' pleasure on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse I Crystal Ballroom. Reservations should be made with Connie Roby at (240-393-9808) by the Thursday prior to the dance.

The attire for this dance is dressy with coats and ties for the gentlemen and dressy outfits for the ladies, or a favorite Halloween costume. All types of ballroom dance music are played in strict ballroom tempo, from waltzes to Latin to swing. Residents and their invited guests are welcome to attend.

The dance includes a cash bar. Members pay \$10 admittance, and non-members and guests enter for a \$15 fee. The Club is still accepting member-



ships of \$10 per person, which entitles members to pay \$10 for each of the remaining dances.

November Dance

The Saturday, Nov. 17, dance features the music of another favorite group, The Tony Luciano Trio.

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Oct. 31: Celebrate Halloween with a Party and Dance

Join the fun at a Halloween celebration on Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the Clubhouse I Crystal Ballroom.

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Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and NightLife plays your favorite music from 7:30-10 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person and are on sale in both clubhouse E&R offices. Bring your Leisure World ID. NightLife is a high-energy

band that will keep you on the dance floor. The band's repertoire spans from the pop tunes of the '40s to some of today's more contemporary hits, so you are sure to hear some of your favorites. The band features two female and one male vocalist, backed by keyboards, drums, congas, electric guitar and saxophone.



NightLife Band, courtesy photo



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Foundation of Leisure World

Nov. 1: 'The Art Show'

by Michael Greenberg

The Foundation of Leisure World sponsors a celebration of the art and artists of Leisure World on Thursday, Nov. 1, from 1-3 p.m. in the Clubhouse I Crystal Ballroom.

"The Art Show" showcases art created by residents and/or their spouses. Some works will be offered for sale, and admission to the show is free.

Artist Registration

"The Art Show" is an opportunity for Leisure World's artists to show their talent to neighbors and friends. Artwork may include ceramics, knitting, lapidary, needlepoint, paintings

and drawings, photographs, quilting, sculpture and woodwork. The work can have been created recently or years ago.

Artists do not have to be a member of an arts-related Leisure World club or organization to exhibit their work.



There is no charge to the artist to participate in the art show, however, he or she must pre-register, and space is limited. Registration forms and instructions are available at both clubhouse E&R offices. Fill out and return the form to either clubhouse E&R office by Thursday, Oct. 18. Registration is accepted on a first-come basis.

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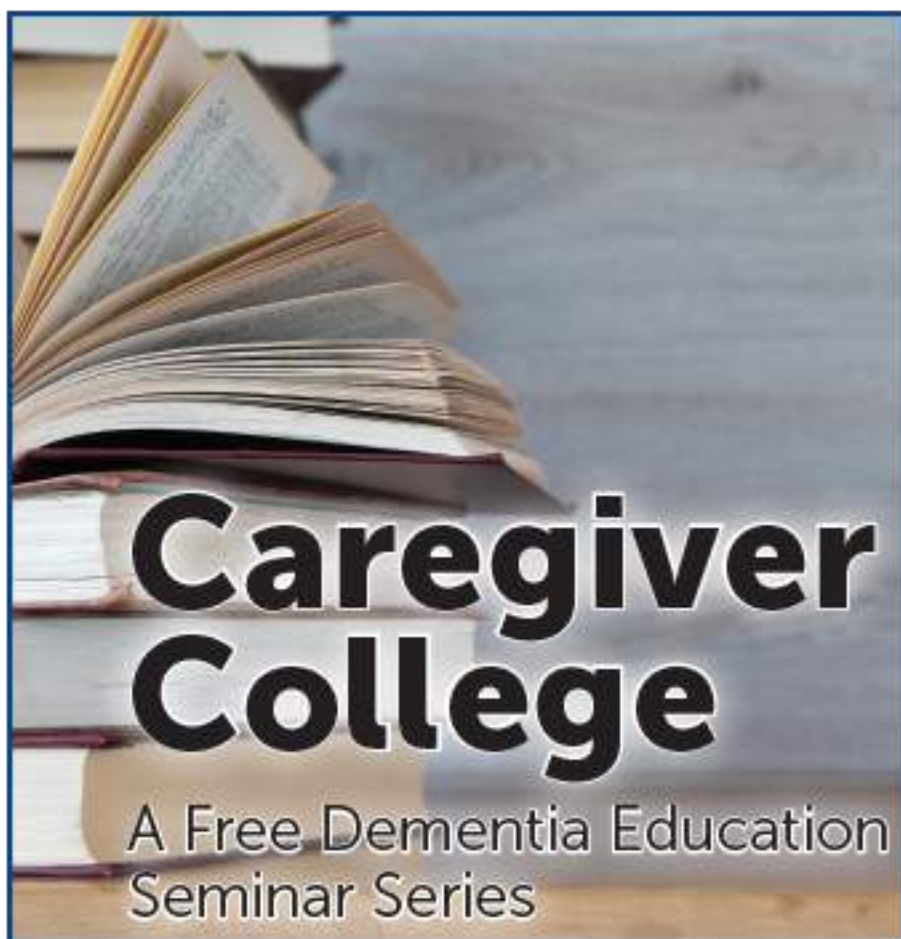


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Education and Recreation Department

Nov. 3: The Starvation Army Band Performs



The Starvation Army Band, courtesy photo

The Education and Recreation Department is pleased to welcome The Starvation Army Band back to Leisure World for a performance on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 4:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse II auditorium.

Tickets are \$7 per person and are on sale in both clubhouse E&R offices. Please bring your Leisure World ID.

The Starvation Army Band plays an eclectic mix of Dixieland and swing music, as well as some klezmer and novelty tunes, that the band is sure you will enjoy.

Founded in 1989 as an offshoot of the Columbia Concert Band, the band specializes in Dixieland jazz. Founder Jim Fozard thought

that the quirky moniker would elicit amusement and, perhaps, some sympathy from an audience that might not quite know what to expect from the band.

Since then, the band has broadened its repertoire to include klezmer and swing, as well as Dixieland. The band performs throughout the Baltimore-Washington, D.C., area, including regular appearances at the Columbia Lakefront concerts, Columbia Festival of the Arts, Vantage House, the Longfellow July 4 parade and the Hebrew Home of Greater Washington.

All members pursue day jobs along with performing the music they love.

Arts In Motion (AIM)

Nov. 9: Kristine Key Quartet Returns

by York Van Nixon III

"Elegant" only begins to describe the style of Kristine Key. When she sings, audiences are rewarded with tonality and phrasing that compares to divas that reside in the pantheon of greatness.

Key returns to Café AIM on Friday, Nov. 9, in the Clubhouse I Crystal Ballroom. Hors d'oeuvres and snacks are included. Cocktails begin at 5 p.m., and the show starts at 6 p.m.

Tickets, \$20 per person, (checks only, payable to AIM) go on sale beginning Monday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a.m. in the Clubhouse I E&R office.

Reserved tables of eight or more are limited to members only. For more information or to join, visit AIM's website at (AimArts.net).



Kristine Key, courtesy photo



Nov. 10: Do Your Holiday Shopping at the Arts and Crafts Bazaar

The E&R Department's annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Bazaar is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10, from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse I Crystal Ballroom.

Start your holiday shopping right here in your own community. All vendors are Leisure World residents who are selling a variety of gift items – original, new and perfect for the holidays.

Vendor Opportunities

A vendor does not have to belong to a Leisure World arts or crafts group or organization, but must be a resident who has handcrafted the items offered for sale. All items must be new.

This is not a flea market; no used, re-gifted or commercially manufactured items can be offered for sale.

E&R is looking for ceramists (poured and thrown), artists, woodworkers, jewel-

ry-makers, photographers, weavers, needle-workers, knitters, crocheters, seamstresses, quilters and anyone else who can offer new and original art and craft items for sale.

This is also a great opportunity for Leisure World groups, organizations and clubs – not just individuals – to raise money for charitable causes or other pursuits.

Registration and Space

Registration begins on Oct. 9, at 8:30 a.m. in the Clubhouse I E&R office. Registrants must fill out a form indicating what they will be offering for sale.

To accommodate the greatest number of residents and groups, space is limited to a maximum of 12 feet – the equivalent of two 3'x6' tables or one 3'x6' table and one rack. Vendors can rent tables at \$18

for 3'x6' and \$9 for 3'x3'. One chair is provided for a 3'x3' table, and two chairs for a 3'x6' table.

The fee for extra chairs is \$1 each. A limited number of clothing racks are available to rent for \$10 each.

Please note: If a vendor brings in his/her own rack(s), regardless of size, the vendor will be charged an additional \$10 for each rack on the day of the bazaar.

Registration fees can be made by check (payable to Leisure World of Maryland Corporation) or by MasterCard, Discover or Visa (for charges over \$10). Registration is first come, first served.

Merchandise may not be placed on chairs, next to or in front of tables and racks. Space is limited; items placed around the rented space impede traffic and are a major safety concern,

and therefore will not be permitted.

Tables, chairs or racks cannot be brought into the sale. (Display racks that fit on top of rented tables may be brought in).

Bazaar Day

Fair vendors may begin bringing in their merchandise at 8 a.m. The market opens to the general public at 9:30 a.m.

Vendors are reminded that they must remove all unsold merchandise and debris (boxes, hangers, wrapping materials, etc.) when they leave.

Individuals and organizations are responsible for the collection and payment of sales tax.

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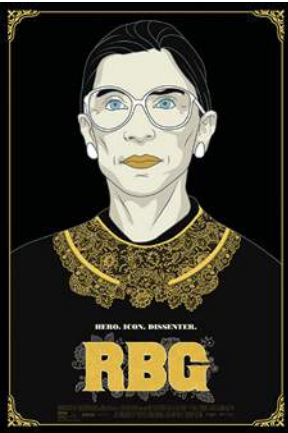
Oct. 23: ‘RBG’

by Jonas Weiss

The Jewish Residents of Leisure World (JRLW) and Coming of Age in Maryland show the film “RBG” (1 hour 38 minutes, documentary/biography, rated PG), about U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 1:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse II auditorium.

Ginsburg has developed a breathtaking legal legacy while becoming an unexpected pop culture icon. The biography of this diminutive, 84-year-old, quiet warrior’s rise to the nation’s highest court is not well known – until now. “RBG” explores Ginsburg’s exceptional life and career, leaving the viewer informed and inspired.

A discussion follows the film. Tickets, \$8 per person, are available beginning Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 a.m. in the Clubhouse I E&R office. All residents are welcome.



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Sunday Afternoon at the Movies

Oct. 28: ‘The Post’

The E&R Department is pleased to present “Sunday Afternoon at the Movies.” The movies are shown at 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse II auditorium.

On Sunday, Oct. 28, the featured film is “The Post” (2018, 1 hour 56 minutes, biography/drama/history, rated PG-13 for language and brief war violence).

Free tickets, limit two per person, are required and can be obtained from the E&R office in either Clubhouse I or II, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 a.m. Please bring your Leisure World ID.

Katherine Graham, the first female newspaper publisher in the U.S., portrayed by Meryl Streep, and Ben Bradlee, Post

executive editor, portrayed by Tom Hanks, are on a mission to expose a cover-up that spanned four U.S. presidents. The pair are faced with a grueling battle between the press and the government.

Directed by Steven Spielberg, this film also features Bob Odenkirk as assistant managing editor Ben Bagdikian, Tracy Letts as Graham’s advisor Fritz Beebe, Matthew Rhys as Daniel Ellsberg and Bruce Greenwood as Robert McNamara.

Sunday movie screenings are for your enjoyment; there is no charge. Be sure to pick up your ticket(s) in advance if you plan to attend. Please note that no one will be seated after 2 p.m.



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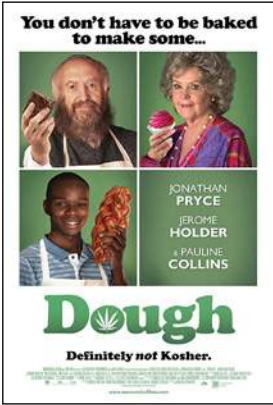
Nov. 7: ‘Dough’

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, NA’AMAT shows the film “Dough” (2016, 1 hour 34 minutes, comedy/drama, not rated) during its regular meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse I Crystal Ballroom.

The film is about an old Jewish baker who struggles to keep his business afloat until his young Muslim apprentice drops cannabis in the dough and send sales skyrocketing.

Refreshments are served, and there is no charge to attend. All residents are welcome.

– Carole Mund



2018 Movie Schedule

Sponsored by the E&R Department

Movies are FREE and shown for your enjoyment in the Clubhouse II auditorium, though you will need a ticket. Please pick up your tickets (limit two per person) on the date indicated below at either Clubhouse I or II. Please bring your Leisure World ID; and remember tickets can go fast.

Show Date & Time	Movie	Tickets Available
Oct. 18, 1 p.m.	Phantom Thread	SOLD OUT
Oct. 28, 2 p.m.	The Post	Oct. 9
Nov. 15, 1 p.m.	Dunkirk	Oct. 23
Nov. 25, 2 p.m.	Darkest Hour	Nov. 6
Dec. 20, 2 p.m.	Wonder	Nov. 20
Dec. 30, 2 p.m.	I Can Only Imagine	Dec. 11

Movies are subject to change.

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15301 BEAVERBROOK CT #92-2H	ROSSMOOR MUTUAL #19B	Garden 1-4 Floors	2	2	\$183,000	\$183,000	\$0
14909 PENNFIELD CIR #3C	ROSSMOOR MUTUAL #6B	Patio Home	2	2	\$335,000	\$320,000	\$0
15101 INTERLACHEN DR #1-422	THE GREENS	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	2	2	\$187,000	\$187,000	\$2,000
15101 INTERLACHEN DR #1-718	THE GREENS	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	2	2	\$249,000	\$240,000	\$0
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HEALTH & Fitness

Oct. 9: Fitness Center Orientation Tour

Kay Haynes, one of several of the Fitness Center's personal trainers, offers a free orientation tour of the Fitness Center on the following Tuesdays: Oct. 9, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. Learn how to use the equipment and facilities. Registration is not required. For more information, call Haynes at (804-627-1582).

— Leisure World News

Health Advisory Committee

Oct. 25: Dr. Dawn Leonard Speaks on Breast Cancer

by Sandra McLeskey

Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in American women, except for skin cancer, according to the American Cancer Society.

One in eight American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and it is the second most common cause of cancer death in women (lung cancer is first).

The incidence of breast cancer increases with age until about age 80, when it declines slightly. About 266,120 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in American women in 2018, according to the American Cancer Society.

More than 3.1 million women are living in the U.S. after being diagnosed with breast cancer, including women still being treated and those who have completed treatment.

It is very likely that many female residents of Leisure World have been diagnosed or will be diagnosed with breast cancer. (Breast cancer also occurs in men, but is very rare.)

Presentation

In recognition of October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Health Advisory Committee

sponsors a talk on breast cancer by Dr. Dawn Leonard, the site director of the MedStar Breast Health Program at MedStar Montgomery Medical Center. Her talk is on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in Clubhouse I.

Leonard discusses breast cancer detection and treatment, including newer modalities of treatment and the likelihood that genetic testing of breast tumors can identify cases where chemotherapy is not necessary.

The presentation is free, but tickets are required. Residents

can obtain tickets beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 a.m. at the Clubhouse I E&R office.

Speaker Information

Leonard is a graduate of the Howard University College of Medicine and completed her surgical residency at Howard University Hospital. She has completed a fellowship in plastic and reconstructive surgery at SUNY Downstate, and a fellowship in breast surgery and oncology at the Washington Hospital Center Department of Breast Disease.

Leonard is board-certified by the American Board of Surgery and is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.



Dr. Dawn Leonard. Photo courtesy of MedStar Health

Medicare Part D (Prescription) Open Enrollment Begins

by Susan Montgomery

The Medicare open enrollment period runs from Monday, Oct. 15, through Sunday, Dec. 7. During this time, anyone enrolled in Medicare can change his or her prescription plan (Part D).

It is important to evaluate your Medicare Part D every year as formularies, prices and medication can change. For more information on current plans, visit (Medicare.gov).

Residents who need assistance finding the appropriate Medicare Part D can contact the local State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) office at (301-255-4250) and ask for a Part D worksheet, or they can pick one up at the MedStar Health medical center.

Residents can also contact the Leisure World Social Services Department at (301-

598-1559) to have a Part D worksheet sent to them.

The social workers can assist residents in finding the right plan for them.

Also, be aware that the State of Maryland has a program that helps people pay the premium for their Part D program.

Residents whose total gross income is below \$36,420 (single) or \$49,380 (married) may be eligible for this program, called the Maryland Senior Prescription Drug Assistance Program.

Information about the program and the application can be found online at (marylandspdap.com).

The program is available throughout the year. Assistance and applications are also available at the Social Services Department, which is located in the MedStar Health medical center at 3305 North Leisure World Boulevard.

Health Advisory Committee

Oct. 16: Memory Expert Presents Alzheimer's Information

by Sandra McLeskey

Almost everyone knows someone who is affected by Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia.

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, memory expert Dr. Scott Turner talks about the signs and symptoms of Alzheimer's disease, current treatments and future research. His presentation is at 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse II auditorium.

Turner is director of the Memory Disorders Program at Georgetown University Medical Center and a nationally recognized expert in the research and treatment of Alzheimer's disease and related dementias.

Tickets for this presentation are free and available at the Clubhouse I E&R office.



Dr. Scott Turner. Photo courtesy of Georgetown University

Stroke Support Group

'AFib is Not a Lie'

by Vaughn Allex

Speech language pathologist Janet Gritz talks about atrial fibrillation (AFib), also known as irregular heartbeat, at the Group's next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p.m. in Clubhouse II.

The presentation also covers other factors in understanding stroke prevention.

During most of her 50-year career in private practice, Gritz provided contractual speech language pathology services to stroke survivors in settings that

included multiple acute care hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, home health agencies and outpatient rehabilitation centers. She also saw private clients in their homes and in office.

Both the meeting and presentation on AFib are free. Stroke survivors, their family members, friends and anyone interested in the topic are welcome to attend.

If planning to attend, RSVP to Stroke Support Group president Amy Boltz at (248-652-0304) or to Montgomery County Stroke Association at (301-681-6272).

MedStar Association Offers Flu Clinics

by Leisure World News

Flu clinics, provided by the MedStar Visiting Nurse Association, are held from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Clubhouse I Crystal Ballroom on the following days: Thursday, Oct. 11, and Wednesday Oct. 17 and 31.

Regular and high-dose flu vaccines are available at no cost to residents with traditional Medicare Part B as their primary insurance. Bring your Medicare card, insurance card and photo ID.

Residents without Medicare also can receive a vaccine; the

cost is \$30 for a regular dose vaccine and \$65 for a high-dose vaccine.

If interested in volunteering at one of the flu clinics, contact MedStar Visiting Nurse Association at (240-965-2972).

Flu vaccines are also available by appointment only Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the pharmacy at MedStar Health medical center located at 3305 North Leisure World Boulevard. The pharmacy accepts Medicare and private insurance plans.

To check your insurance coverage or to make an appointment, call (301-598-1005).

Low Vision Support Group

Oct. 30: 'The Future of Eye Research'

by Larry Cohen

The Low Vision Support Group sponsors two big events this month, so there is no meeting in October.

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, Dr. Wai Wong, senior researcher at the National Eye Institute, and Dr. Suleiman Alibhai, low vision specialist and a director at Prevention of Blindness Society, present "The Future of Eye Research" at 10 a.m. in the Clubhouse II auditorium.

Learn about groundbreaking

vision research progress that could preserve or restore people's sight.

The Group's next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 14, will be about the National Library Service, books and other subjects from the Maryland State Library.

The Group sponsored a trip to Olney Theatre on Oct. 3 to take in an audio-described performance of the musical "South Pacific."

For questions about the Group or its programs, contact Larry Cohen at (topops@aol.com) or (908-770-9111).



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Free Items Not Limited to Leisure World

by Beth Leanza

FISH accepts donated medical equipment and lends or gives it to residents and employees.

Items FISH lends or gives away includes incontinence supplies, accessories for diabetics and people who use oxygen, and various kinds of assistive and safety equipment.

FISH places all items in the basement of Clubhouse II, just to



FISH items are stored in the basement of Clubhouse II. Photo by Leisure World News

the left of the FISH area. Take the elevator down, and the FISH area is just to the right of the elevator exit.

Items in the free area are things FISH used to inventory but now donates. These include canes, crutches, elevated toilet seats and walkers that do not have wheels.

Loans

Completely staffed by volunteers, FISH members do not usually have any medical training.

Although they strive to make sure the equipment is safe to use, they urge anyone with questions to speak to a therapist or home health aide.

Before residents buy an item, they can feel free to try it out by borrowing it first. FISH keeps the tradition of issuing loan forms for wheelchairs, tub stools

and shower chairs, commodes and walkers.

While FISH suggests a short-term loan, the organization is not in a great hurry to get equipment back. If a borrower needs to keep an item indefinitely, he or she is asked to contact FISH president Beth Leanza at (301-598-4569)

General Information

Volunteers are in the FISH office Monday to Friday (except major holidays) from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The phone number is (301-598-1345).

FISH is always looking for new members. If interested, contact Beth Leanza at (301-598-4569).

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Alzheimer's Caregivers Support: The Alzheimer's Support Group meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. in The Inter-Faith Chapel library. For more information, call Sunny at (301-438-2446).

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Essential Tremor Group: Hello to all those with Essential Tremor. We have missed seeing you at our meetings. Where have you been? The Essential Tremor Group meets at 10:30 a.m.

the first Thursday of the month in Clubhouse I. There have been some exciting, new developments in research, such as a new tablet that measure the tremors in your hands and, possibly, the voice, that have been discussed. Try to come to the next meeting on Nov. 1 at 10:30 a.m. to find out about more new research and to meet other people with Essential Tremor.

Free Blood Pressure Testing: Come to Clubhouse I for free blood pressure testing, available on the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 9-11 a.m.

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Book Club Network

Club Members Attend National Book Festival

by Carol Wendkos

Living in Leisure World provides residents with many experiences in the Greater Washington, D.C., area, one of which is the National Book Festival sponsored by the Library of Congress. This year's festival was especially stimulating.



Justice Sonia Sotomayor appears at the National Book Festival. Photo by Carol Wendkos

The Festival brings together people of all backgrounds with a common interest: a love of books and reading. Many of the Festival's authors wrote books that were read by members of the Book Club Network.

Attendees heard Isabel Wilkerson, author of "The Warmth of Other Suns"

and Justice Sonia Sotomayor, author of "My Beloved World." They were passionate and inspirational.

There is something for everyone at this free, annual event, which always occurs over Labor Day weekend. Next year, the Book Club Network sponsors a trip to the National Book Festival on Saturday, Aug. 31, 2019, through Eyre Travel. It is open to all residents.

Club Information

The Book Club Network is a collection of book discussion groups with

eight to 12 members each, which provide a forum for residents to get together with other avid readers to read and discuss their favorite books. Members meet monthly to

talk about a specific work chosen by their Club.

For further information, contact Verna Denny at (301-598-1418) or (verhd@msn.com).

New Yorkers and Friends Group

Group Is in a 'New York State of Mind'

by Linda Mahler

The Leisure World New Yorkers and Friends Group is pleased to announce its official status as a Leisure World organization, and invites all residents to attend its first official meeting on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 10:30 a.m. in Clubhouse I.

Come and meet fellow New Yorkers and Friends as they plan an upcoming celebration

of the newly formed group. The Group looks forward to sharing old memories and making some great new ones together.

Attendees are asked to bring a card with their name, address, phone number, email address and New York connection, which will be included in the Group's new directory.

For more information, contact Connie Blake at (301-438-2667) or (connieblake1@verizon.net).

Garden and Environmental Club

Oct. 8: House Plants Program and Swap

by Jean DeSchraver

The Garden and Environmental Club meets on Monday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m. in Clubhouse I.

Vivienne Burke, master gardener, gives a short program about the care of houseplants. Immediately following her presentation, there will be a swap.

Attendees are encouraged to bring houseplants, gardening tools, books, pots, containers and plant decorations. Please, no glass vases.

Refreshments will be served before, during and after the meeting. All residents and their guests are invited to attend.

Burke has been a master gardener since 2009 and enjoys sharing her knowledge with others. She is a volunteer with the Therapeutic Horticulture group of Master Gardeners and has lived in Leisure World for three years.

For more information about Club membership, contact Gwen Raphael at (301-598-7653) or (graphael@verison.net).



The Club's next speaker, Vivienne Burke, tends to plants.

Photo by Jean DeSchraver

Edmonson Historical Society

Speaker Talks Plantations, Underground Railroad

by Juanita Sealy-Williams

The Edmonson Historical Society's next meeting and program is on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. in Clubhouse I.

Anthony Cohen, president of the Menare Foundation, is the guest speaker. The Menare Foundation operates the Button Farm in Germantown, Maryland, which describes itself as Maryland's only living history center that interprets 19th century plantation life. Oprah Winfrey used the Button Farm to

prepare for her role as a slave in the movie "Beloved."

Cohen presents a program on the role of plantation farming and the Underground



Anthony Cohen. Photo courtesy of the Heritage and Cultural Society of Africa.

Railroad in Montgomery County and vicinity. All residents and their guests are welcome, and refreshments will be served.

If attending, sign up some time between Tuesday, Oct. 9, and Monday, Nov. 5, by either stopping by the Clubhouse I

E&R office or calling (301-598-1300).

Alaskan Adventure Seen Through the Camera Lens



From left, Alaskan caribou, Glacier Bay and the Golden Princess. Photos by Aaron Navarro

by Fred Shapiro

The Center for Lifelong Learning (CLL) program scheduled for Monday, Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. in Clubhouse I features Aaron Navarro, who will discuss his trip to Alaska, accompanied by photographs he took of “The Last Frontier.”

Navarro’s trip to Alaska was an amazing and memorable adventure, which he would like to share with his friends and fellow residents. He used his camera to capture the landscape and wildlife, as well as

the local scenery and people, which form the backbone of his presentation.

The presentation is free, but residents are requested to register if they’d like to attend beginning Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 a.m. by either stopping by the Clubhouse I E&R office, or calling (301-598-1300).

Alaskan Landscape

Alaska is a land of superlatives and adventure. In Alaska’s heartland, visitors see the continent’s tallest peak, Denali, and wide expanses of tundra.

The forests are teeming with wildlife and bird life ranging from the formidable grizzly to stately herds of caribou to the state bird, the willow ptarmigan.

Shaped by the staggering force of massive glaciers millions of years ago, Alaska’s Inside Passage boasts wild-life-filled fjords and lush island scenery – habitat for bald eagles, sea lions, porpoises and whales. Its mountains are carpeted with majestic forests.

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Vegetarian Society of Leisure World (VSLW)

Looking for a Few Good Officer Candidates

by Bob Fenichel

The VSLW’s regularly scheduled meeting is on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in Clubhouse II. It includes a discussion of two very popular vegetarian kitchen appliances: the Vitamix blender and the Instant Pot multi-cooker.

A presentation by Dr. Lowell Weiner of National Integrated Health Associates is tentatively planned for the Group’s November meeting. A holiday dinner in Clubhouse II is also tentatively planned for December, with food from the Vegetable Garden Restaurant in Leisure World Plaza.

Nominations

The VSLW nominating

committee is looking for a few good officer candidates. Submit an individual name or gather a few friends and run a whole slate of candidates.

Contact the VSLW secretary, Iris Wolf, for more information at (leonardbwolf@msn.com) or (301-384-1658).

Club Information

Additional information on VSLW activities is available at (www.vslw.org). Please note that everybody is welcome at VSLW activities, i.e., you don’t have to be a vegetarian to participate.

The mission statement of VSLW is “to support group members in maintaining a healthy lifestyle by eating a plant-based diet.”

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Nov. 6: 'Memoirs of a Holocaust Survivor'

by Fred Shapiro

As the world acknowledges the anniversary of the start of the Holocaust with Kristallnacht, the Center for Lifelong Learning (CLL) invites one of its regular instructors, George Birnbaum, to present his personal experiences as a Jew born in Poland in 1931, and his confrontations with both Nazi and Soviet forces in the years that followed.

His presentation, "Memoirs of a Holocaust Survivor," is on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m. in Clubhouse I. The presentation is free, but residents are asked to register beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 a.m. by either dropping by the

Clubhouse I E&R office or calling (301-598-1300).

Speaker Information

Birnbaum brings a very unusual background to the presentation. He was born in 1931 in Krakow, Poland, living in the Jewish sector, Kazimierz. He attended primary school there, and life was normal until 1939.

With the arrest of his father – a German citizen – by the Polish police, he and his grandparents boarded a train to live in the Lwów Ghetto in Poland under Soviet occupation.

Birnbaum has stories to tell of his escape from Belzec

death camp and living in Budapest, Hungary, which was liberated by the Soviet army in 1945.

Following the end of World War II, Birnbaum lived in Vienna, Austria, and attended and finished secondary school. In 1952, he immigrated to New York and studied chemistry at Columbia University, earning his doctorate degree.

His subsequent research career included five years at the Columbia Medical Center engaged in research in molecular biology. He then spent 30 years working at the National Research Council of Canada in Ottawa, his work centered

on structural chemistry and structural biology.

When Birnbaum moved to Maryland, he became involved in seminars at the Jewish Community Center (JCC), now the Bender JCC, in Rockville as a student and then a lecturer. After moving to Leisure World, he became a member of the CLL and an instructor specializing in the biographies of well-known men.

Imagine the experiences he endured and the resulting drive to achieve a professional, academic life, and how both have expanded his outlook on life. Come to his presentation and hear the memories of a Holocaust survivor.



George Birnbaum.
Photo by Fred Shapiro

Ceramics Club

October's Ceramicrafter of the Month Is Seasoned Crafter and Baker



Ceramics created by David Jones. Photo by Maggi Lindley

by Maggi Lindley

This month's ceramicrafter David Jones enjoys the Club because he is learning a new craft and making lots of new friends.

Over the last 12 years, he has entered his crafts in the Montgomery County Fair, starting with needlepoint pillows. For the last three years, he has won ribbons for his ceramics and baking. A Washington, D.C., area native, Jones moved to Leisure

World seven years ago and joined the Ceramics Club three years ago.

His work is on display in the Clubhouse II art gallery, located between the two lounges.

Club Information

The ceramics studio is located in Clubhouse II and serves as both workshop and sales room.

Looking for a gift? Come visit the gift shop and see what little gem you may find there. All proceeds from the gift shop go to charity.

The Club welcomes visits any time the studio is open. Friendly Club members are happy to show residents around and answer any questions they may have.

Club dues are \$10 per year and all materials (paints, brushes, etc.) can be purchased in the studio. To start, new members make an appointment with one of the Club's instructors and, after a short training experience, they are on their way to creating great pieces of their own.

The Club's website is available at (<http://sites.google.com/site/cccofleisureworld/>).

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Club Holds Educational Program and Monthly Competition

by Fred Shapiro

In an effort to attract new members, the Rossmoor Camera Club holds two meetings in October, including an educational program on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m., in Clubhouse II, featuring Jon Fife, who will share his photography philosophy and discuss the latest technology for improving images.

He will also demonstrate the latest, popular photo technology for iPhone and tablet, as well as address the traditional use of the camera to capture images. Fife has been an active member of the Club and has had his efforts rewarded in the monthly competitions.

Monthly Competition

The Club's monthly competition is on Tuesday,

Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in Clubhouse II.

The competition's theme is "Circles, Curves, and Arcs."

"Circles, Curves, and Arcs" is an image that features a circular course, circuit or orbit, with a relatively smooth connection of bends. Arc is defined as shaped like a bow, curve or arch. Information about the subject, including examples, is available at (<http://gustavi-atex.com/blog/2017/12/1/circles-curves-arches>).

Club members are encouraged to use their talents and cameras to enter their images in the competition – a maximum of two print and two digital images. The digital images and notification of the



At left, the interior dome of Pennsylvania's state capitol building by Fred Shapiro. At right, Kangaroo Island, South Australia, by George Kaye.



print titles should be submitted to (RossmoorLW@gmail.com).

Membership

The Club is currently in the midst of signing up members for the coming year. There are two levels of membership: Members who expect to compete in the monthly competitions pay dues of \$25 for the year. Residents who wish to join the Club to learn

more about photography but are not interested in competing pay dues of \$15.

Checks for dues, payable to Rossmoor Camera Club, should be mailed to Woody Shields, Rossmoor Camera Club, at (3200 N. Leisure World Blvd., Apt. 817, Silver Spring, MD 20906).

For more information about the Club, visit (www.rossmoor-cameraclub.com).

Gem, Lapidary & Mineral Society of Leisure World

Oct. 10: 'Gold in Maryland' Speaker Jeff Nagy

by Frank Roddy

The Gem, Lapidary & Mineral Society (GLMS) holds its next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in Clubhouse II. The meeting's speaker, Jeff Nagy, leads the group through stories about the gold in Maryland.

The mines were marginal and were abandoned but still have traces or flecks of real gold. Some are on private property and require permission from the owner to be able to visit.

Some mined gold ore was left unprocessed at the gold mine near Great Falls. The unprocessed ore was used as the base for a street, with the asphalt laid over the crushed gold ore gravel. Can you guess the name of the street?

You'll just have to come to the meeting to find out

just which street in the area is "paved with gold" (only several ounces of gold per ton of rock)!



Jeff Nagy, courtesy photo

Speaker Information

Nagy has been interested in rocks and minerals since he was a child, when his grandparents brought him back mineral samples from Arizona, New Mexico and California in the 1960's.

He is a collector of primarily Maryland minerals, and to a lesser extent, East Coast minerals, especially quartz and copper bearing minerals. He is a member of many local GLMS groups, and his articles about mining Maryland have appeared in the "Quarterly Journal of the Maryland Historical Society" and "Rock and Mineral" magazine.

His father, Bill Nagy, is a resident and a member of the

GLMS of Leisure World.

Club Information

The GLMS holds monthly meetings on the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in Clubhouse II. All residents are welcome. Membership is \$10 per year, with the Club year starting in September.

Lapidary laboratory facilities are extensive and may be used by all members who

are trained by shop steward, Mark Parker. Residents can make their own jewelry, just as many others have done. The annual lab fee is \$15. Parker can be contacted at (Kb3wuk@gmail.com) or (240-723-5860).

For questions concerning membership, contact Frank Roddy, Club president, at (roddy.frank2014@comcast.net) or (301-598-3698).



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Rossmoor Library Guild

Library Highlights 'The Two Weddings of Zhao Ping'

by Barbara Long

Resident Pat Williams, author of "The Two Weddings of Zhao Ping," conceived the idea for her first novel while teaching at Beijing University in China.

A professor of accounting at Fordham University, she was asked to participate in an MBA program in 2001 and 2004 jointly sponsored by the Jesuits and the Chinese government.

While in Beijing, she read an article in an English language newspaper, the China Daily, which served as inspiration for her novel's plot.

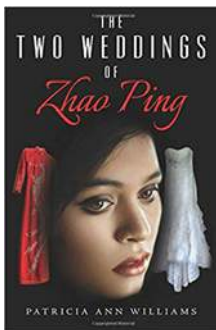
Williams said that China is still a patriarchy. Even though

the one-child law has been revoked, women are under pressure to produce a son to carry on the family name and provide financial support. Williams incorporated some of the characteristics of her Chinese graduate assistant into the novel's protagonist; both are highly educated, strong and motivated to succeed, yet the daughter of a traditional family.

The novel has been reviewed and rated on (www.Goodreads.com) and (www.Amazon.com), among others. The first three chapters are available to read on her website at (patricia-williamsauthor.com).



Pat Williams, courtesy photo



Rossmoor Art Guild

New Classes and Teachers Ready for Artists

by Ann Bolt

A resident has to be bold to take one of Rossmoor Arts Guild's (RAG) art classes. With most students firmly ingrained in the watercolor media, to jump into Chinese brush painting can be scary.

As with trying anything new, the learning curve is a little jagged, but worth it. Just don't ruin all your clothes with ink splashes. The Chinese Brush Painting class meets Mondays from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the art studio in Clubhouse I.

Tiny Paintings

Tiny paintings are the subject of new teacher Eileen Dunn Lange's class. Lange exhibited a table full of supplies that included little canvases, and canvas boards, 4x4" or 5x5." Some chose to paint landscapes, seascapes, dot designs, still life and to experiment with metallic paint. A few members of the class are also quilters and they know their colors and design fundamentals.

This Monday evening class, held from 6:30-9 p.m., is designed for the artist who works outside the home by day but would like to relax in the evening. Tiny paintings are the perfect gift for the tiny house movement!



Tiny paintings from Eileen Dunn Lange's class include efforts by Nancy Sharp, Ann Bolt, Eileen Lange and Marilyn Davis. Photo by Ann Bolt

tion to a career in nursing, she continued to paint, focusing on her first love, portraiture and figure.

She had the opportunity to meet with a Lewis and Clark re-enactment group and did numerous portraits of the men in character. She even painted Lewis' dog, Seaman, leading to other commissioned works. Her love of animals shows in her artwork, and she recently was recognized for her outstanding work in pastel with a portrait of "Paul, the Cat" at the Artists and Makers Studios in Rockville show in August.



Doris Bryant, multi-talented pastel teacher, begins her classes on Tuesday, Oct. 30. Courtesy photo

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Pastel Painting

Another movement is on the way: pastel painting. On Tuesday, Oct. 30, Doris Bryant's pastel class meets from 1-3:30 pm in the art studio in Clubhouse I.

RAG members have often expressed an interest in having a pastel class. Here is a chance to learn technique, portraiture and fashion and figure drawing.

Bryant received her formal training at the University of Kansas, earning a degree in fashion illustration. In addi-

Art Show

Some RAG members are preparing their paintings for The Art Show, sponsored by the Foundation of Leisure World and E&R Department and held on Thursday, Nov. 1, from 1-3 p.m. in the Clubhouse I Crystal Ballroom.

Registration forms are available in both clubhouse E&R offices, with a limit of three paintings per artist. Applications are due by Thursday, Oct. 18. Applicants must be Leisure World residents.

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Tickets for 'Damn Yankees' on Sale Beginning Oct. 15

by Hannelle Allen and Karen Brooks

In November, Fun and Fancy will be thoroughly immersed in the 1957 baseball pennant race.

The meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse II auditorium features excerpts from the upcoming performance of "Damn Yankees," to get attendees in the mood for this spectacular production.

Auditions

Anyone interested in auditioning for the Wednesday, Dec. 5, monthly show who has not yet contacted the director is asked to email Nena at (NenaM.McMahill@hotmail.com) for details on requested music – secular and sacred Hanukkah and Christmas, as well as other seasonal, dances and group songs.

Auditions are held on Wednesday, Oct. 10, from 7-8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 14, from 1:30-3 p.m., both in Clubhouse II. Residents are

asked to audition the act they'd like to perform.

Musicians Wanted

Do you (or did you) play a musical instrument? Are you bored playing alone at home? Then come and join a group that refers to itself as the Leisure World Community Band.

It's a small group of people who enjoy playing music with others as they freshen their skills, expand their experience and learn new songs. Sometimes they like to try out another instrument, too. They practice in the Clubhouse II auditorium, in the room behind the stage (otherwise known as the Green Room).

If interested in joining, contact Tom Flester at (tomflstr@gmail.com) or (301-500-3649).

Accompanists Wanted

Fun and Fancy needs more accompanists for its rehearsals and shows. The Group only has a few and they are in constant demand. If you can help,

contact president Nancy Koski at (irishchero@comcast.net) or (301-288-7808).

Baseball Corner

"Damn Yankees" is a show you don't want to miss. The story is poignant and funny – about a guy who loves the Washington Senators and wants nothing more than for them to win the National League Pennant.

Of course, they never do. However, this guy is given the golden opportunity to help them win the pennant in 1957.

The opportunity comes at a price that's a struggle for him, but he overcomes his fear knowing that the reward could be his dream of a lifetime. On the road to the pennant, he meets some terrific ball players (not so good on the field, but really lovable guys).

He also encounters a couple of people who want things from him that he doesn't want to give. Their powers of enticement are fearsome and rapturous.

The biggest message of the show is a song we all know, "You Gotta Have Heart." The audience will hear it in the first act, and performers ask that you to control your urge to sing along. However, when at the finale, the Club invites audience members to sing with all their hearts!

Ticket Sales and Performance Dates

Performances of "Damn Yankees" are Friday, Nov. 9, through Sunday, Nov. 11, and Friday, Nov. 16, through Sunday, Nov. 18. Friday and Saturday performances are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday performances are at 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse II auditorium.

Tickets are \$10 each and are on sale from Monday, Oct. 15, through Thursday, Oct. 18, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in Clubhouse I, and on Friday, Oct. 19, and Saturday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Clubhouse II.

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G&S Starts a New Year

by Maggi Lindley

The lights are out, the scenery is gone and the costumes are cleaned and ready for another show at another time; the Gilbert and Sullivan Society (G&S) has put "The Pirates of Penzance" to rest for the time being.

It was a wonderful experience for the cast and crew, and those involved in its production thank their audiences for helping to make it that way.

Another year stretches ahead and already plans are being made for the next show. What surprise is in store for next year? Residents will have to wait and see!

Monthly Meetings

This year at its monthly meetings, G&S plans to view DVDs of other Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and a sing-along or two and will,

hopefully, have a couple of speakers share their knowledge of G&S with the group.

General Information

G&S meetings are on the first Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. in Clubhouse II. The Society would love to have more residents come and join the group. Membership is \$10 per year.

Residents do not have to sing or act to join G&S, as the group has many other behind-the-scenes tasks to be done, especially during the summer when production is in full swing. So come and get acquainted with the group.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Leisure World began in 2009. Spearheaded by Jack Melnick, its first production was "HMS Pinafore" in 2010.

For further information about the Group, contact Maggi Lindley at (magzjlindley@gmail.com).

Time to Renew Your Garden Plot



Sunflowers stand tall at the garden plots. Photo by Leisure World News

by Cindy Hensen

The Club's recent monthly meeting opened on a wet, misty day, but that didn't deter the Group's gardeners, who are a hearty bunch.

Garden Plot Group members were reminded to renew their garden plots by Saturday, Dec. 1. Residents can also apply for Group membership.

Residents can renew or apply for a garden plot, and/or request membership in the Group, either by stopping by the Clubhouse I E&R office for the garden plots request form, filling it out and returning it with a check, or by logging into (residents.lwmc.com) and printing a digital copy of the form, also to be filled out and returned to the Clubhouse I E&R office with a check.

After logging into (residents.lwmc.com), click on Club and Organizations Information Pages under the Your

Community dropdown arrow, and then click on Garden Plots Group.

Copies of a step-by-step handout explaining how to access the website are available in the garden sheds.

Reminders

Gardeners are asked to turn over all containers that could collect water; mosquitoes were extremely bad this year.

Elections are held during the last meeting of the year – Tuesday, Nov. 13. The position of president, vice president, registrar and treasury are open each year.

Service

One Group member has obtained the services of Joe Lopez, who has years of experience working with landscape and is willing to come to the garden and help anyone that needs the work.

He will help with fencing, mulching, raking and tilling; the charge is to be set between the gardener and him. His number is (301-537-9156), and his business cards are available in each shed.

Remember to take care of your gardens now, so they'll be less work to do in the spring!

For questions about garden plots, contact Susan Curow at (301-598-7215) or (scurow@msn.com).

For questions regarding registration, contact Cindy Hensen at (240-242-3004) or (mrgadget68@hotmail.com).



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Democratic Club

Oct. 11: Attorney General Brian Frosh

by Sandy Zimmet

Maryland Attorney General Brian Frosh addresses the monthly meeting of the Democratic Club on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Clubhouse I Crystal Ballroom.

Frosh will focus some of his remarks on protecting seniors from scams, fraud and financial exploitation.

Many seniors and 'vulnerable adults' are targets of crimes ranging from telemarketing fraud to patient abuse in nursing home facilities, according to Frosh.

He will have educational tips and resources to help everyone know their rights and where to turn if they need assistance.

Frosh also will discuss the evolving role of the state attorney general, including the power that Maryland lawmakers gave him to sue the Trump Administration.

He led the nation's attorney generals in the fight against Trump by suing the Administration for undermining the Affordable Care Act, violating civil rights, undermining protections for clean air and clean water and violating the emoluments clause of the Constitution.

Prior to his current position, Frosh served for 28 years in the Maryland General Assembly. As a legislator, he was a champion for making Maryland a safer place.

He shepherded landmark legislation on gun safety, put in place stronger protections for victims of domestic violence and led efforts to

expand the state's DNA database.

Get-Out-the-Vote Rally

The Get-Out-the-Vote rally on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse II auditorium includes principal host Rep. Jamie Raskin, who always gets the crowd going.

Joining him on the stage in this unity event are Susie Turnbull, candidate for Lt.

Governor, State Del. Bonnie Cullison and Del. candidate Vaughn Stewart and County Council incumbents and candidates Marc Elrich, Hans Reimer, Sidney Katz, Gabe

Abornez and Evan Glass. More elected officials are expected, with a possible surprise guest or two.

The Club plans to make this a fun event and will maximize the time residents have to schmooze with the candidates. So come

and join the party.

Club Notes

Here's a reminder that Thursday, Oct. 25, is the beginning of early voting, and Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Can you help the Club get out the vote for Nov. 6? Or, do you have an idea, possibly about a future speaker? If so, contact the Club at (leisureworldmdclub@gmail.com), or come to a Club board meeting, which are held on the first Thursday of every month at 2 p.m. in Clubhouse I.

The Club continues to gain membership, passing the 600 mark. To join, send a contribution of \$10 per person, cash or check payable to the Democratic Club of Leisure World, to Jon Fife at (3200 N. Leisure World Blvd., Apt. 1001, Silver Spring, MD 20906).



Maryland Attorney General Brian Frosh. Photo courtesy of (www.brianfrosh.com).



Republican Club

Oct. 16: Two County GOP Candidates Speak at Meeting

by Fred Seelman

The next meeting of the Republican Club is on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in Clubhouse I, and includes two guest speakers: Craig Wolfe, GOP candidate for Maryland attorney general, and Jae Hwang, GOP candidate for Montgomery County sheriff.

The Club has marshaled as speakers for our meeting a pair of legal experts who can help residents solve many of their personal legal problems, and Maryland's.

Wolfe has specialized in cases involving child abuse and domestic violence and has handled 78 jury trials ranging from DWI charges to arson and murder. He has also prosecuted cases involving child pornography and human trafficking.

Wolfe has served as a business leader, a counsel to Congress on preventing terrorism and protecting children and a military legal officer.

He is a veteran and has devoted his career to tackling complex issues, protecting society's most vulnerable and putting the safety, security and interests of Marylanders first. To learn more, visit his website at (http://wolf4ag.com/).

Jae Hwang, the Club's second speaker, has had a similarly varied legal career. He has 15 years of law enforcement experience

and is currently deputy commander and lieutenant in the Montgomery County Police Department. He is also an attorney, veteran and military legal officer.

To serve county citizens and curb the rising crime rate, Hwang will rely on five pillars: accountability, partnership, empowerment, leadership and school safety. Learn more at his website, (www.jaeforsheriff.com).

Come to the October meeting to hear solutions to law and law enforcement problems. And remember to volunteer to work in Leisure World on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Send comments or questions about these or any other Club matters and/or offers to volunteer to Club president Fred Seelman at (fseelman@gmail.com), or first vice president Ray Spieler at (301-460-3563).

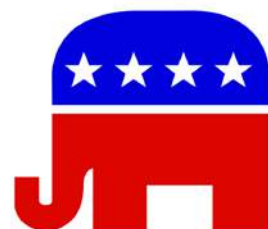
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**National Active and Retired Federal
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Oct. 19: Chapter Holds Second Annual Health Roundtable and Expo

by John Moens

On Friday, Oct. 19, NARFE chapter 1143 holds its second annual Health Roundtable and Expo, with refreshments beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse I Crystal Ballroom.

The event is open to all residents and their guests.

The Health Roundtable and Expo has something for everyone, with free hearing tests by Hearing Health Inc.,

the latest information on potential threats to retiree programs by the Committee to Preserve Social Security

and Medicare and others, and Federal Health Plan changes for AETNA, Blue Cross, Kaiser Permanente and New York Life.

In accordance with a member's

suggestion made at the September meeting, the chapter hopes to add to the Health Roundtable and Expo a representative from at least one dental plan.



League of Women Voters

Ballot Questions 101

by Maxine Lewack

Voting your preferences on the ballot questions at the end of the ballot is one of the most direct ways of influencing public policy

The coming election ballot has two questions from the State of Maryland and three questions from Montgomery County.

Many voters skip the questions because they think that they're not important or are too difficult to understand. The League of Women Voters (LWV) of Rossmore is here to help!

Meeting

The League's Wednesday, Oct. 10, meeting, which is at 10:15 a.m. in Clubhouse I, will examine the questions, plow through their "legalese" and determine what a "yes" or "no" vote means.

If unable to attend the meeting, the League invites all

residents to a special meeting on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 11 a.m. in Clubhouse I for the same presentation.

The information is also published in the Voters' Guide and available at (www.vote411.org).

Copies of the Voters' Guide are available in the Clubhouse I and II E&R offices, the Administration Building lobby and high-rise buildings.

Voter Registration and Early Voting

The deadline to register to vote in the November election is Thursday, Oct. 16. For residents' convenience, the LWV of Rossmore is manning a table on Sunday, Oct. 14, from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse I lobby.

Remember that residents who have recently moved to Leisure World need to change the address on their voter registration.

Early voting begins on Tuesday, Oct. 25, and runs through Thursday, Nov. 1. The hours are from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., including weekends.

The nearest early voting location is Mid-County Community Recreation Center at 2004 Queensguard Road. It is near the intersection of Bel Pre Road and Layhill Road.

Fall Luncheon

At the LWV of Montgomery County's fall luncheon on Monday, Oct. 29, from noon-2 p.m. at Normandie Farm Restaurant in Potomac, the LWV of Montgomery County presents the Lavinia Engle Award to individuals who have demonstrated outstanding civic engagement and consistently encouraged others to be involved in their communities.

Speaker Elaine Weiss, author of the book "The Women's Hour: The Greatest Fight to Win the Vote," fleshes out the bare-bones history of the suffragettes with little known facts and insights into the lives of the leadership as well as ordinary women.

To make a reservation, call Maxine at (301-847-9527).

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Committee Collects Caps and Coats

by Rae Cooper

The Interfaith Committee for the Homeless and Working Poor thanks residents for making this year's teacher supply drive its best ever since its inception over five years ago.

Georgian Forest Elementary School received over 1,200 items to help students this school year.

The Committee's current and upcoming events include the following:

- Oct. 1-30 – Caps for Kids. Residents are welcome to donate handmade knitted or crocheted caps, to be given to Interfaith Works. Boxes are at the FISH office, The Inter-Faith Chapel and the library in Clubhouse I.
- Oct. 26-27 – Annual Coat Drive. Drop off coats any time between 9 a.m.-noon under the Inter-Faith Chapel portico. All are given to Interfaith Works.

The Committee continues to serve dinner every three months to the Interfaith Works Women's Center in Rockville.

Sandwich Making

The Committee welcomes input as a community-at-large and appreciates participation at every level. Help is needed to make sandwiches each Monday of the year, excluding holiday weekends, for the Gude Drive Men's Shelter.

Starting in November, the Committee will make 160 sandwiches throughout the fall and winter seasons, and supply breakfast cereals and money for milk as well.

Residents are also asked to call The Inter-Faith Chapel at (301-598-5312) if they would like to make a donation to support this effort or would like to volunteer to make sandwiches.

General Information

The Interfaith Committee for the Homeless and Working Poor consists of residents who represent the different local faith communities, including Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, the Jewish Residents of Leisure World, The Inter-Faith Chapel and the Leisure World Unitarian Universalists.

Town Meeting Organization (TMO)

Oct. 22: Group Holds Two Town Hall Meetings

by Jannifer Woodson and S.L. Katzman

The Town Meeting Organization (TMO) is conducting two town hall meetings on Monday, Oct. 22 – the first from 1:30-4 p.m. in the Clubhouse I Crystal Ballroom and the second from 7-9 p.m. in Clubhouse I.

Residents are invited to attend, ask questions and discuss the details of the recently filed Commission on Common Ownership Communities (CCOC) complaint filed by a resident.

The complaint asserts that, by not conducting community-wide member/unit owner

elections for representatives to the Leisure World Community Corporation board of directors, Leisure World does not comply with the Maryland Homeowners Association Act.

Club Information

TMO was formed in January 2018 to provide an open resident forum for discussion of issues affecting the Leisure World community.

Monthly TMO meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month at 2 p.m. in Clubhouse I.

All residents are invited to attend, express their opinions, ask questions and receive answers.



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Oct. 28: Author Presents 'Miracle Nation'

by Jerome "Jerry" Cohen

On Sunday, Oct. 28, at 10:30 a.m. in Clubhouse II, the Jewish Discussion Group's featured presenter is Israela

Meyerstein. She will discuss her recently published book, "Miracle Nation: A Tribute to Rebirth in the Land of Our Ancestors – Seventy Stories About the Spirit of Israel." The book is "an inspiring

anthology of true stories about Israel's birth, immigrant roots, and contemporary society," according to a review published by Hadassah magazine online. Enjoy this opportunity to engage directly with the author and the lively discussions that ensues.

September Session

At the Sept. 23, session, Group participant and contributor Bernie Zycherman presented an interesting talk and led an engaging discussion about the quandary facing British Jewry's response to rising anti-Semitism within the Labour Party led by Jeremy Corbyn.

Additional discussion topics included the origins of the famous Kol Nidre melody that has, for centuries, pulled at the heartstrings of the Jewish people and has inspired composers and people of all

faiths; the passing of Freddie Oversteegen, Dutch resistance fighter, who as a young teenager slayed Nazis during the German occupation of WWII to save Jews and Gentiles alike; and the customs and traditions of Sukkot, an agricultural festival and holiday, which began at sundown on Sept. 23.

Club Information

The Group invites everyone to attend its free fourth Sunday discussion group sessions,

held from 10:30 a.m.-noon in Clubhouse II. Come and enjoy this year's featured fall presentation, as it is sure to play to a full house.

For additional information or to have your email address added to the monthly notification list, contact group moderator Jerry Cohen at (240-970-5024) or (jcohen@jccbb.com).



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Oct. 17: Find Out What a Shaliach Does

by Barbara Eisen

Hadassah's next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. in Clubhouse I features speaker Tzachi Levy, the shaliach (Israeli emissary) of the Jewish Federation. All residents are welcome to attend.

Most recently, Levy served as director for The Jewish Agency's Shinshinim Shlichut Program. Prior opportunities have allowed Levy to serve as an emissary to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and South Africa.

As a 13th-generation Israeli, Levy's strong family roots and Zionist youth movement education serve as his motivation and energy for working at the Jewish Federation and in the Jewish world.

Levy has a bachelor's in informal education and history from Beit Berl College and a master's in public administration from Sapir College.

Judaic Study Group

Hadassah's Judaic Study Group discusses delightful books for children on Monday, Oct. 15, at 1:30 p.m. in Clubhouse I. As Isaac Bashevis Singer once said, "Children are the best readers of genuine literature. Many adults read and enjoy children's books." The Group will focus on both Jewish and universal values, and Jewish holiday stories, in both classic and recently published books for kids.

Come to this free presentation and bring your individual questions and ideas. The discussion is led by Marcia Elbrand and Naomi Kline. For any questions, contact Marcia at (216-496-6633) or (marciaelbr@gmail.com), or Naomi at (240-669-7683) or (nbk165@comcast.net). As always, all residents are welcome.

Museum

On Thursday, Oct. 25, from 1-3:30 p.m., Hadassah members gather at the newly expanded Glenstone Museum, located at 12002 Glen Road in Potomac. The event is currently full, however, to be placed on

a waiting list, contact Judy Rurman at (judyrurman@gmail.com) or calling at (301-680-0850).

Refreshments

Hadassah would like to have members step up and sponsor/co-sponsor the refreshments at each meeting. The cost to be a single sponsor is \$36, or supplement or co-sponsor a meeting for \$18. The sponsorship will provide the paper goods, drinks, a cake and one or two other snack items for a meeting.

Think about upcoming simchas – the occasions for rejoicing are endless. Celebrate with Hadassah and let us all share in your good fortune.

Call Sandy Stein at (301-384-8739) to make sponsorship arrangements.

Greeting Cards

Elaine Schenberg and Jan Bloom sell Hadassah greeting cards. The price of the cards is \$3 each. Cards are displayed and sold at every Hadassah meeting. Call Elaine at (301-598-0079) or Jan at (301-593-7720) to buy cards between meetings.

Youth Project

Larelda Gruber (301-598-5922) is chair of Youth Aliyah/Children at Risk. This project helps disadvantaged children in Israel. The goal is to create a circle of \$1,000, made by individual contributions of \$40. Please send your donations to Larelda at (3200 N. Leisure World Blvd. #201, Silver Spring, MD 20906).

General Information

Hadassah sponsors many activities to further the worthwhile projects it supports in medical, educational and social programs in Israel and the U.S.

If interested in knowing more about Hadassah, contact one of its membership vice presidents: Ruth Temin at (301-288-7387) or (teminar@comcast.net); Lois Fields at (301-585-9804) or (loisfields2@earthlink.net); or Natalie Rosen at (301-279-5640) or (bnrosen@comcast.net).

Jewish Residents of Leisure World

Oct. 21: Brunch Features Musician Daryl Davis

by Jonas Weiss

Daryl Davis, an international recording artist, singer, pianist, composer, author, actor and leader of the Daryl Davis Band, entertains the Jewish Residents of Leisure World (JRLW) at a brunch on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. in Clubhouse I.

Davis is well-known for American rhythm and blues and has played with Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, Bo Diddly and Bill Clinton.

For reservations, send checks for \$12, payable to JRLW, to Jerry Gordon at (15311 Beaverbrook Ct., Apt. 3A, Silver Spring, MD 20906). Checks must be received by Monday, Oct. 15.

Religious Services

Rabbi Gary Fink leads Reform services on Friday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in The Inter-Faith

Chapel. Cantor Michael Kravitz leads Conservative services on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 9:15 a.m. in Clubhouse II.

Rabbi Moshe Samber conducts abbreviated Sabbath services on Oct. 6, 20 and 27 at 9:15 a.m. in Clubhouse II.

Donations

For the Torah maintenance fund, send checks, payable to

JRLW (\$25 minimum) to Carol Wendkos at (14805 Pennfield Cir., Apt. 212, Silver Spring, MD 20906).

Send donations for prayer books to Janet Lazar at (15311 Beaverbrook Ct., Apt. 1B, Silver Spring, MD 20906). Donations for Kiddush (\$25 minimum), an Oneg (\$25 minimum), Yiskor or general tzedukah go to Susan Weiss at (3739 Glen Eagles Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20906).



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Nov. 4: Brunch Speaker Discusses Significance of Courtroom Drawings

by Fred Shapiro

For more than 50 years, cameras were prohibited from courtrooms, primarily in Federal courts. As a result, the newsprint media and television networks hired some of the best artists in the U.S. to draw the dramatic and poignant scenes taking place at major trials.

At the next brunch on Sunday, Nov. 4, accomplished Washington, D.C., tour guide Steve Kline

discusses a collection of these drawings, which were the subject of a recent show at the Library of Congress.

The brunch is at 10:15 a.m. in Clubhouse I.



Steve Kline at the 2017 Bender Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington Art Show, courtesy photo

These drawings would appear on the evening news and on the covers of the country's newspapers. They captured the drama – the high and low points – of the major participants in

criminal and civil trials. Each drawing tells a story of an

event happening at a moment in time in front of the artist.

Brunch Details

The cost of the brunch, which includes eggs, tuna fish, lox, bagels, salad, coffee, Danish and more, is \$14 per person.

To attend, mail a reservation check, payable to JWV 567, to Jerry Cohen at (3330 N. Leisure World Blvd, Apt. 919, Silver Spring, MD 20906) by Monday, Oct. 29. For questions, call Jerry at (240-970-5024).

Note that the November brunch is a week earlier than usual, so please respond before the deadline.

For those who wish to

reserve a table for eight – 10 people, mail in a single envelope with the names of and full payment for each of the individuals to be seated at a reserved table. Otherwise, seating is open and is on a first-come first-serve basis.

Please note that there is no refund for no-shows.

Speaker Information

Kline comes to this presentation with a very competent background in leading tours of the sights and history of the Washington, D.C., area, as well as professional experience as a lawyer and assistant district attorney in New York.

He served as an assistant attorney general for Medicaid fraud in the State of New York and an assistant commissioner for the NYC Department of Investigations in charge of the citywide Inspector General Program.

He also served as adjunct associate professor of law and police science at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City, where he taught criminal and Constitutional law for 15 years.

He received his juris doctorate from Brooklyn Law School, and has been admitted to the New York State Bar Association and the U.S. Supreme Court bar.

Upon moving to Leisure World, Kline embarked on a new career, taking the necessary courses to become a certified tour guide in the region. He is a member of the Guild of Professional Tour Guides of Washington, D.C., where he has achieved the status of Guild Certified Master Guide.

Kline is also a docent at the Library of Congress and a tour guide at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

In addition to his professional background, Kline is also an accomplished photographer and a member of the Rossmore Camera Club. He has received awards for many of his photos.

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Nov. 7: Meeting Includes Presentation on Education in Israel

by Carole Mund

At the Wednesday, Nov. 7, meeting, which is open to all residents, Ruth Temin and her son, who lives in Israel, provide a short presentation about the schools in Israel. The meeting in the Clubhouse I Crystal Ballroom begins at 12:30 p.m.

The Club also presents the film "Dough," about an old Jewish baker who finds a clever way to keep his business afloat. For more information about the film, see the Events and Entertainment section of this publication.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting, and there is no charge to attend.

Mission

NA'AMAT is a charitable organization dedicated to helping NA'AMAT Israel provide educational daycare programs, vocational training, legal aid for women, services and assistance

for new immigrants as well as centers for the prevention and treatment of domestic violence.

NA'AMAT is proud of its 233 daycare centers located throughout the State of Israel that ensure the safety and security of over 17,000 preschool children, as well as the 40,000 families that depend on NA'AMAT for social, psychological and economic services.

The many activities NA'AMAT members enjoy not only provide opportunities for socialization with friends and neighbors, but also serve as fundraisers to support the many programs NA'AMAT provides.

To join NA'AMAT, contact Harriet Chaikin at (240-560-7487) for more information.

Executive Board

The next meeting of NA'AMAT's executive board is Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 10:30 a.m. in Clubhouse I.

All the planning for events and activities is done at the executive board meetings, and anyone is welcome to attend and participate. The executive board is open to new ideas and encourages participation by the community. It is an excellent way to meet the people that are dedicated to NA'AMAT's mission.

Fundraisers not only raise funds to support the necessary programs, but also provide activities for people to enjoy with friends. An organization needs people who are interested in making these activities happen as well as participating in them.

Tribute Cards

Tribute cards are an excellent way to support and maintain the essential programs NA'AMAT sponsors as well as to attain donor credit. NA'AMAT has cards to honor all occasions, from congratulations for a special event to memorial cards.

Each card is \$3.50 if purchased and sent by you or \$4.50 if sent by Lenore Kalen, tribute chairperson. Full donor credit is given for each card. For questions, call Lenore at (301-922-4348) or send her a letter at (15100 Interlachen Dr., Apt. 616, Silver Spring, MD 20906).

Save the Date

The Annual Card and Mah-Jongg Day is Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Trips

Check the Club Trips section for NA'AMAT-sponsored trips to Dover Downs Hotel and Casino in Dover, Delaware, and a production of the play "Anything Goes" at Arena Stage in Washington, D.C.

For more information about NA'AMAT, contact co-presidents Linda Schoolnick at (301-681-1076) or Gladys Blank at (301-438-9666).

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Oct. 18: Fall Membership Meeting and Program

by Patricia Means

The fall membership meeting and program is on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m. in the Clubhouse I Crystal Ballroom. The program, "The Evolution of the African-American Presence in Leisure World," is a panel conversation moderated by Larry Traynham, LWAAAC parliamentarian.

Membership registration will be conducted, and refreshments will be served at the meeting. Members needing transportation may contact Patricia Means at (301-598-0550).

Admission is free, but tickets are required and available beginning Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 a.m. in Clubhouse I E&R office. For additional information,

contact Sherry Weaver, program committee chair, at (240-242-4797) or (sthe-weaver@comcast.net).

Membership

The Association truly appreciates membership support and looks forward to member participation in LWAAAC events during this session. Members should claim their receipt(s) of payment at October and November meetings. After November, the receipts will be destroyed; however, the treasurer will maintain payment records.

If you have not paid your dues, now is the time to do so. Dues are \$20 per person (checks only, payable to LWAAAC) and cover the period of July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019. Payment may be made at meetings, via the LWAAAC mail slot in the Clubhouse I E&R office or mailed to (LWAAAC, PO Box 12316, Silver Spring, MD 20908).

For additional information, contact Alfonso Holston, membership chair, at (301-438-3537).

Reminders of Upcoming Event

For information on a trip to a performance of "Anything Goes" at Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday, Nov. 28, see the Club Trips section of this publication.

Session two of Healthful Thursday is on Thursday, Oct. 25, from 1-3 p.m. in Clubhouse I. For additional

information, contact event chair Jannifer Woodson at (832-259-7063).

The National Black Theater Festival is Monday, July 29-Friday, Aug. 2, 2019 in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The Festival is an historic event illuminating African-American artistic endeavors that include over 100 theatrical performances, films, poetry, workshops and seminars, international conferences and vendors and much more. A LWAAAC trip to the Festival is planned, and details will be provided soon.

For additional information, contact LWAAAC trip coordinators Glenne Martin at (301-438-3537) or Verna Denny at (301-598-1418).

Club Information

The next board and general meeting is on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 4 p.m. in Clubhouse I.

Members should notify LWAAAC of illness, disability, death or other situations that affect a member or that person's immediate family. Contact Louise Langley, chair of the amenities committee, at (301-598-3876).

Volunteers are needed to work on committees. Sign-up sheets are available at each meeting.

Celebrations II

A few requests have been made for copies of Celebrations II. When the Association receives 25 orders, a second printing of the book will be done. To order copies, a written request should be provided to LWAAAC.

The Drumbeat

The October issue of The Drumbeat has been distributed. Members who did not receive a copy are asked to send a notice to the Association at (lwaaac2@gmail.com). Members who do not have access to email and want to receive a paper copy should inform Sherry Weaver or Patricia Means at meetings or place a note in the LWAAAC mail slot in the Clubhouse I E&R office.

Italian Social and Cultural Club

Oct. 28: Club Hosts Italian Wine Tasting

by Flo Merola

On Sunday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m. in Clubhouse II, the Italian Social and Cultural Club host a wine tasting of five popular Italian wines: prosecco, pinot grigio, chianti, montepulciano and lambrusco.

Learn about the different kinds of grapes and the specific regions in which they're grown. Taste and discuss the differences. Light snacks that compliment the wine will be served, and non-alcoholic sparkling rosé will be available. All residents are invited.

The cost of this fun and informative evening is \$12 for members and \$17 for non-members. Send checks, payable to the Italian Social and Cultural Club, to Paul D'Angelo at (3310 North Leisure World Blvd., Apt. 308, Silver Spring, MD 20906). Include the names in your party.

Due to the anticipated popularity of this event, payment must be received by Sunday, Oct. 21.



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Reserve Your Seat at the Upcoming Fashion Show

by Marcia L. Elbrand

Rossmoor Women's Club (RWC) invites Leisure World women to a luncheon and fashion show set for Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Clubhouse I. Social time with a cash bar begins at 11:30 a.m., with lunch following at noon and the fashion show beginning at 1 p.m.

The event includes current fall fashions, selected and described by Chico's and modeled by RWC members. The event offers attendees not only an afternoon of fun and socializing, but also a special discount at Chico's for a limited time in late October.

The luncheon menu includes a choice of grilled salmon with dill sauce or boneless stuffed chicken breast Cordon Bleu style. Roasted potatoes, asparagus, a tossed salad with cranberries and pecans, rolls and butter and coffee, tea or iced tea accompany the entrees. For appetizers, cheese and crackers are served, and dessert is lemon blueberry cheesecake.

Current and former members, their guests and prospective members are welcome. RWC's members are comprised of both resident and non-resident women who share an interest in benefiting local charities. Like many Leisure World organizations, membership can include up to 10 percent non-residents.

To attend the luncheon, mail or deliver a check for \$25 per person, payable to Rossmoor Women's Club, to Carolyn Thompson at (15000 Pennfield Cir., #202, Silver Spring, MD 20906). Include with the check your menu selection (salmon or chicken) and phone number so Carolyn can call if she has questions.

Checks must be received by Thursday, Oct. 18. No refunds are available after that date. Seating for the luncheon is open. Attendees who would like to sit with their friends should arrive early enough to find seats together.

Annual Sale

In time for the holidays, RWC holds its annual, weeklong sale of pecans, fruitcakes and See's candies.

Conveniently located just outside the Clubhouse I Crystal Ballroom, the sale takes place daily beginning Monday, Nov. 12 through Friday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Pecans for baking, cinnamon pecans, chocolate covered pecans, pecan clusters reminiscent of "Turtles," Claxton fruitcakes and several choices of See's chocolates will be sold. Cash, checks and credit cards are accepted.

"The event is always a sell-out,

so shoppers are advised to make their purchases early to assure full selection," said Abigail Murton, event chair.

Profits from this year's sale benefit RWC's many charities.

Charities

RWC's fundraising helps to provide six college scholarships, and this year the Group has initiated a new scholarship in memory of former treasurer Patricia Lyddane. RWC also gives financial and material support to the only shelter in Montgomery County for those seeking refuge from domestic violence.

RWC also supports Fisher House, which provides comfortable accommodations for families visiting hospitalized veterans; provides monetary contributions to two local hospices and helps support FISH and the Fireside Forum at Leisure World. Annually, RWC members also collect new household and personal items for clients of A Wider Circle.

The Littlest Beneficiaries

In addition, dozens of members use skills honed from years of teaching, parenting and grandparenting to benefit the four-year-olds in the Head Start class at nearby Harmony Hills Elementary School.

Under the dedicated leadership of the group's education chairperson Rita Posner, well-rehearsed classroom volunteers provide English conversation and help with craft projects. RWC underwrites field trips, holiday gifts of suitable books and vanloads of nutritious food bags to help the children's families get through long school vacations. And members and friends who knit make sure that every child receives a warm, new scarf and winter hat.

Anyone interested in supporting these efforts can contribute by sending checks, payable to Rossmoor Women's Club, to assistant treasurer Peggy Sullivan at (3743

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GIAC Offers Travel Options to All Residents

by Elizabeth Brooks-Evans

The Going It Alone Club (GIAC) meets every Saturday (known as Saturday Afternoon Live – SAL) beginning at 2 p.m. with armchair travel.

Armchair Travel

On Saturday, Oct. 6, Rick Steves, well-known video travel guide, takes participants to Vienna, Austria, to experience a

wealth of elegant gardens, great art and fine music. Then they'll explore the city's surroundings, with a trip along the romantic Danube River and a hike through the breathtakingly Baroque Melk Abbey.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, join Steves on a fantastic visit to Salzburg, Austria, the birthplace of Mozart and the site of everyone's "Sound of Music" fantasies. Enjoy this springboard for lots of alpine fun including the thrill of summer bobsledding, idyllic boat rides in the Salzkammergut lake district, a delightful side trip to explore the romantic town of Hallstatt, and much more.

Bus Trips

- Nov. 7 – Visit Harrington Casino "Where Winners Play" in Kent County, Delaware, where a buffet lunch is offered.
- Dec. 11 – Travel to Frederick, Maryland for a festive lunch at Dutch's Daughter Restaurant with a stop on the

way home at Linganore Winecellars in Mt. Airy, Maryland, where participants will learn how wine is made and get to taste a variety of styles.

More detailed information on these trips can be found in the Club Trips section of this publication.

Sign-ups for bus trips, which are open to all residents, takes place during Saturday Afternoon Live (SAL) from 1:30-3 p.m. in Clubhouse II when a representative of the program committee is available to receive payments and answer questions. The GIAC newsletter, which also has more trip information, is also available during SAL.

For questions about trips, stop by the SAL information table or call Joe Parker at (301-598-3457) or Sylvia Pachenker at (301-598-5325).

Games

GIAC meets every Saturday to play games at 2:30 p.m. in

Clubhouse II. Mexican train domino and Rubik's cube are the current rage on the second and fourth Saturday, replacing bingo. Mexican train domino is played in the Game Room where the players use the large game table to spread out. Rubik's cube and bridge are played in the lobby.

Pokeno is still played on the first and third Saturdays of the month. Anyone interested in more information about games should contact Sylvia Pachenker at (301-598-5325).

Membership

Those wishing to sign up for membership can do so during SAL from 1:30-3 p.m. in Clubhouse II when representatives are there to provide information and answer questions about the Club and its activities.

Residents may also call Sylvia Pachenker at (301-598-5325) for more information about membership.

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Boomers Hit Their Stride with Weekly Walks

by Beth Leanza

All of the Baby Boomer Club's walking groups welcome anyone who likes to walk; there is no requirement to join the Baby Boomer Club!

Friday Hikes with Joyce

Each Friday a group meets at a local walk venue – some meet up in Leisure World and ride together to the venue.

Residents who wish to carpool are asked to contact Joyce Richardson at (301-598-7098) or (777cheekie333@gmail.com) by Thursday evening.

This group usually walks about three miles, but some walk halfway in and then turn around.

- Oct. 12 – Matthew Henson Trail (Silver Spring) Meet at the semi-circle of benches near the display map at 10:15 a.m. Bring water and a lunch. Drive south on Georgia Avenue and turn left at the light onto Hewitt Avenue. Turn right into the Global/Korean Mission Church (13421 Georgia Ave.) parking lot and park in the back.
- Oct. 19 – Rachel Carson Conservation Park (Brookville) Meet in the parking lot at 1:15 p.m.

Bring water. Drive north on Georgia Avenue and turn left on Route 108. Drive approximately two and a half miles; turn right onto Zion Road. Drive approximately 3.2 miles. Turn right into the parking lot.

Sunday Morning Walks

For a three-mile walk, meet up on Sunday mornings at 8:30 a.m. near the corner of Leisure World Boulevard and Arden Court (across from Kelmscot Drive). The group walks the entire Leisure World Boulevard circle. Usually, the walkers go out to breakfast afterward.

Weeknight Walks

For a shorter walk on weekday evenings, meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Clubhouse I lobby. The group walks around the Broadwalk in Montgomery Mutual. No one makes an announcement, so be sure to ask around if new to the group.

Volkssport Walks

One Club member also belongs to the American Volkssport Association (AVA). He posts AVA walk information on (bbclw@googlegroups.com). Click on Walks, below the Calendar.

More About the Club

Once a month, Club members watch a movie in Clubhouse II, followed by time together and shared snacks.

Also, once a month a group goes out to dinner, usually at Gordon Biersch in Rockville, and sees a movie at a nearby theater.

Club members take turns choosing the movie. Each person chooses which movie he or she would like to see. Make sure to coordinate with the other members in your carpool.

Another venue Boomers like to visit is Toby's Dinner Theatre in Columbia, which includes a wonderful buffet meal followed by an amazing performance.

How to Join

To join the Baby Boomer Club, send a check for \$5, payable to Baby Boomer Club, to membership chair Susan Landesberg at (3505 Twin Branches Ct. 37-C, Silver Spring, MD 20906).

Include your address and phone number (if not on the check) and email address. Members who do not have email should keep in contact with a member who does, because the Club mostly communicates by email.

Adding the Baby Boomer group email address, (bbclw@googlegroups.com), to your contact list or address book will help to prevent the Club's emails from ending up in the spam or junk folder.

The Club keeps its emails limited to activities that members might enjoy.

Club members who have joined but are not receiving emails are asked to contact Beth Leanza at (301-598-4569) or (bethlea12020@gmail.com).

Still have Questions?

The Club's website is available at (<https://sites.google.com/site/bbclwmd>) and includes a calendar with walk information.



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Learning to Use Keyboard Shortcuts

by Brent Malcolm

The invention of the mouse in 1964 was an essential contribution to making the graphical user interface possible.

The mouse is just as necessary today, but now there are even keyboard combinations that will substitute for mouse clicks. Shortcuts free users from wasting time by taking their hand off the

keyboard.

For instance, one such shortcut is the Tab key, which can move the cursor from one field to the next in an online form. Think of the time saved in a six or seven field form if Tab is used instead of the user moving his or her hand to the mouse and back to the keyboard again six times.

Also, anytime a blue button such as a "Save" or "Ok" button appears, simply hit Return rather than moving your hand to the mouse and clicking it.

The Mac provides many other built-in shortcuts. Go to System Preferences > Keyboard and click the Shortcuts tab, and the user will see a list of general categories, each one containing a number of shortcuts.

Screenshots contains four shortcuts for copying the entire screen, a portion of the screen or a single window to a file or to the clipboard. Accessibility contains

many shortcuts pertaining to Zooming and Contrast. Insert > Columns is a shortcut often used in Excel.

Finally, Application Shortcuts allow users to make a shortcut for most applications' commands. To build a specific application shortcut, select App Shortcuts in the Shortcuts tab.



Then click on the "+" sign in the right column; this will yield a new window where the user can select the application and then

enter the Menu Title just as it appears in the target application – for instance, "Insert->Rows." Note the "->" between menu items. Users can choose the keyboard characters they want to use for this shortcut, but be sure they aren't the same as another shortcut.

Here's a useful shortcut to email a URL to someone: Shift-Command-I. This will capture the URL, open a new

email and paste the URL into the email.

Club News

At this month's meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 23, the Club welcomes back popular presenter Jim Ritz. He will talk about what's new and then open the meeting up for questions. The meeting is at 10 a.m. in Clubhouse II.

All sorts of LW Apple Club information is available on the Club's website, (<http://mac.computerctr.org>).

The site also includes information on the Club's meetings and clinics, past Leisure World News articles, information on past presentations and more.

Today's Tip – Use Hot Corners to Quickly Command Various Functions

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Challah, Holidays and the Hunter's Experience

by Woody Shields

At the group's Sept. 20 meeting, Joanie Friedlander delighted the group with "Gun Totin' Cowboy," a humorous recollection of her husband's encounter with authorities.

Jane Hawes recalled her early experience with yeast in "Pillsbury Dough Boy." While baking a homemade challah, the mound of dough oozed out the sides and top of the oven door. The bread was raw, inedible and disgusting.

To celebrate the Jewish holidays, Marion Bedell recited a personal essay and Gladys Blank shared the history and traditions of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. The sounding of the Shofar, a ram's horn blown like a trumpet, serves as a call to repentance.

Capturing her life of wisdom and caring, Lee Hardy read two lovely stories of "Memories." Her grandfather, a proud property-owner, would hold a roll of quarters in his fist when he knocked on doors to collect rent.

Woody Shields read an essay on "Deer Camp," detailing an important part of the hunter's experience, where success in shooting a deer is the exception rather than the rule. After missing a shot, the hunter's shirttail is cut off to excise the shooting demons.

Reading a chapter from her book, Verna Denny captured the loving relationship between Nick and his grandmother, Mae, with vivid dialogue. Denise Barker shared two of her lovely poems, "Pop" and "Stuck in the Elevator," and Radha Pillai enlightened the group with her poem, "Earth's Lament."

The Writers of Leisure World meet on the first and third Thursday of each month at 11 a.m. in Clubhouse I. All residents are welcome to attend.

The Group hopes more residents will join and read their work.

The Group enjoys all levels of writing, so bring your poetry and essays to the next meeting.

Oct. 15: Club Seeks New Members with Luncheon

by Al Karr

In an effort to encourage residents to join in the fun of the Club's weekly joke telling meetings, the Club holds a jovial, no-charge luncheon, open to all comers, on Monday, Oct. 15, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in Clubhouse I.

The menu is a deli buffet and includes a humor program. Anyone who would like to tell jokes at the luncheon is welcome to add to the laughter.

Admission is free for the first 50 residents (maximum two per household) who sign up. Residents who would like to attend are asked to call (301-598-1300) or drop by the Clubhouse I E&R office to register. Please provide your Leisure World ID.

After the first 50 residents sign up, the luncheon includes a \$20 charge. Any resident

who signs up after the 50 free registrations will be contacted by a member of the Comedy and Humor Club regarding payment.

Club Information

The Club holds its weekly sessions every Tuesday from 1:30-3 p.m. in Clubhouse II, where members and guests may deliver their jokes, if they wish, or enjoy the quips and jokes presented by all.

Here are just a few examples of jokes told by members at some recent meetings:

- Skip Schoening – An actual quote: "Some baseball players say they got 3,000 hits in their career. When I play golf, I get that many in a day." (Braves baseball great Hank Aaron.)
- Skip Schoening – When's your birthday? Answer: July 15. What year? Answer: Every year.

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Clubs, Groups & Organizations In Brief

Amateur Radio Club: Calling all hams! All resident amateur radio operators (hams)—or would-be operators—are invited to join our business meeting/lunch the second Tuesday of each month. We meet in the Stein Room in Clubhouse I at 1 p.m. For more information or to learn about amateur radio, call Bryan West at (301-598-0137).

Boston Group: If you have not yet attended a meeting and are a Bostonian, please let us hear from you. After meeting earlier this month, it was decided that members would arrange for activities based on their personal interests. For more information or to be put on the Boston Group email list, contact Louis and Rae Paley at (miltze2@gmail.com) or (301-278-2189) and leave a message.

Clipper Workshop: Recruiting is underway for members who can help assemble clown hand puppets for Holy Cross Hospital. They are used in the pediatric and emergency rooms. No special skills are needed. Some sewing skills are necessary. We need a sewing machine stitcher. Bring a bag lunch. (We will eat in the lunchroom.) We meet every first and third Monday in Clubhouse II from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., or any portion of the time you can devote to making a child smile. We are looking for donations of cotton fabrics, stuffing, thread and iron-on facing. Contact Joan Mahoney at (240-833-2724) or at Jane Brinser (301-438-2599) for further information.

Computer Learning Center: Located in Clubhouse II just down the hall from the E&R office, the Computer Learning Center is operated by The Leisure World Computer Center Inc., a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. The all-volunteer staff comprises a board of directors, computer room monitors and other volunteers. The center provides residents free training and assistance in the day-to-day use of computers for online research and other personal needs. The center has Mac and Window systems computers as well as color laser printers for printing and scanning. For more information about the Computer Learning Center, please visit (www.computerctr.org) or contact the E&R office in Clubhouse II at (301-598-1320).

Hispanos de Leisure World: We invite all residents who are Hispano-Parlantes to join us in enjoying the activities of this club, including card games and conversations, every Friday at 3 p.m. in Clubhouse I. Once a month, Latin-American and Hispanic movies, with English subtitles, are screened at the same location and same time, 3 p.m. Also, the club organizes a Fiesta de La Amistad on a weekend in the spring and a Christmas dinner in December. And we have organized and presented musical shows about once a year in the Clubhouse II auditorium as well. If interested, contact Maria Blanco, club president, at (301-847-9066) or Carlota “Loty” Goldenberg at (301-598-6869).

Knitting Corner: Join us the second and fourth Fridays of each month at The Inter-Faith Chapel from 10 a.m.-noon. Our next meeting is Oct. 12. Bring your knitting and enjoy the conversations. We have patterns and yarn for the Chapel’s mission. Yarn donations gratefully accepted. Call Joan at (240-833-2724) if you have any questions.

LW Green: LW Green was formed in 2015 by residents who are enthusiastic about becoming better environmental stewards. Meetings are the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 2 p.m. in Clubhouse I. All those who care about the natural resources in Leisure World and the outside communities are urged to join us. For more information, contact Janice McLean at (janicewmclean@gmail.com).

LW LGBT Alliance: Our group was formed to give members of the LGBT Community a safe and inviting place to come and meet new friends and to get involved in social activities. Our meetings are the third Saturday of every month at noon in Clubhouse II. We welcome everyone; being gay is not a prerequisite. The LW LGBT Alliance strives to provide events and activities to develop strong relationships through education, interaction and fun within our group and with the entire LW community. For additional information and events, email us at (lwlgbt@gmail.com).

Musical Jammers: We gather informally once a month with other amateur musicians, singers and lovers of music to sing, play music and have fun – no dues, no meetings, no agendas, no committees. We meet on the second Monday of every month at 10 a.m. in Clubhouse II. All instruments and voices are welcome. You bring it; we’ll sing it. Questions? Call Richard Lederman at (301-598-1132).

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The Philadelphians: For information about The Philadelphiaans, contact Steve Kane at (301-598-2330) or (kanens@verizon.net).

The Pittsburghers: If you were born, raised or lived in Pittsburgh and/or the Greater Pittsburgh area, you are welcome to join us. For more information, call Tania Iwanowski at (301-598-2278) or email (Tania.Iwanowski@yahoo.com).

Quilting Group: Come and join our fun group as we work on our individual projects. We now include those interested in all needlework and knitting. We meet the second and fourth Thursdays in the Clubhouse II multipurpose room at 9:30 a.m. If you have any questions, call Clydis Kellough at (301-642-2430). Our next meeting is Oct. 11.

Stitchers Group: Needlepoint, cross-stitch and more. If you enjoy stitching or would like to learn, we meet every first and third Thursday from 10 a.m.-noon in the Clubhouse II multipurpose room. Come and share your finished work and enjoy stitching with us while we learn new skills together. Call Audrey at (301-598-4903).

Short Story Group: The Group reads from a collection of short stories and discusses them together. The Group is now reading from the anthology “The O. Henry Prize Stories 2018,” which contains 20 prize-winning stories. On Wednesday, Oct. 17, the group will discuss “Counterblast” by Marjorie Celona. On Wednesday, Nov. 7, Sumner Katz will lead a discussion of “Nayla” by Youmna Chalala. The Short Story Group meets at 11 a.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of the month in Clubhouse I. For information, call Beth Leanza at (301-598-4569).

Stamp and Coin Club: Are you a philatelist or a numismatic? Join the Stamp and Coin Club. We meet on the first Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. in Clubhouse I. Members discuss their collections, including first day covers, day of issue programs, yearbooks, coins, medals and more. Stamps are shared for “show-and-tell,” and we hold an auction of members’ stamps. In addition, a gift certificate from Coins of the Realm in Rockville is awarded as a door prize at each meeting. All residents and non-residents are welcome to attend. Annual dues are \$5. If interested, contact Rita Mastrorocco at (301-814-9196).

Wood Shop Users Group: The wood shop is located on the lower level of Clubhouse I; the entrance to the shop is off Gleneagles Drive. It is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-noon. An experienced monitor is on duty when the shop is open to assist members with their work and provide instructions in the use of shop equipment. Members are often willing to repair and refinish projects for Leisure World residents. For further information, call (301-598-1308).

Women in the Military: Are you a female who has served in the armed forces? Join us as we shine a light on the role that women play in serving our country. We also strive to promote awareness of the Women’s Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery. We meet every second Wednesday of the month at 10 a.m. in the Terrace Room. Call Ruth Day at (301-598-1877) for more information.

Women’s Fun Bunch of Leisure World: The Women’s Fun Bunch is for widows living in Leisure World. We have a good time together and plan for more adventures as the weather improves. For inquiries, call Marlene at (301-438-7773).

Leisure World Club Trips

The next deadline for trip submissions is **Monday, Oct. 8**. The trips listed below are sponsored by Leisure World groups and organizations and not by Eyre Leisure World Travel. These trips are **open to all residents**, not only members of the specific club. For information, contact the person listed with each trip. (Do not contact the Eyre Leisure World Travel or E&R office.) Leisure World clubs and organizations that want to be included in this column must provide a submission to the News by 3 p.m. on the Monday deadline. Due to space limitations, the Leisure World News reserves the right to edit or delete submissions. Email your trip information to lwnews@lwmc.com.

Please Note: Member/Non-Member pricing is at the discretion of the individual clubs.

10/31-11/1
2018

Dover Downs
Hotel & Casino in Delaware

Return to Dover Downs with **NA'AMAT RBZ Club** on this popular trip with its overnight stay in Dover, Delaware. The cost is \$115 per person, double occupancy, \$165 single occupancy, and includes round-trip transportation, beautiful hotel accommodations, breakfast buffet plus \$50 play money.

The bus leaves Clubhouse II at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31, and returns at approximately 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1.

Send your check(s), payable to NA'AMAT, to Trudy Stone at (15101 Interlachen Dr. #801, Silver Spring, MD 20906).

Be sure to indicate with whom you will be rooming. If you have any special needs, indicate what they are with your check. Questions? Call Trudy at (301-438-0016).

Nov.
7

Harrington Casino in Delaware

Join the **Going It Alone Club** on a trip to Harrington Casino, in Harrington, Delaware. The casino provides \$15 in slot play and a \$7 buffet credit (subject to change).

The bus leaves Clubhouse II at 11 a.m. and returns at approximately 7 p.m. If you have a casino card number, you must bring it with you.

The cost is \$25 for Club members and \$32 for non-members. Sign up at Saturday Afternoon Live (SAL) from 1:30-3 p.m. in Clubhouse II.

No refunds will be made after Saturday, Oct. 13 unless a replacement if made. For more information, call Joe Parker at (301-598-3457) or Sylvia Pachenker at (301-598-5325).

Nov.
26-28

Gaming and Sightseeing
in Atlantic City, NJ

Join the **Jewish Residents of Leisure World** for a two-night, three-day trip (Monday-Wednesday) to Atlantic City, New Jersey.

For only \$179 per person for double occupancy (\$90 more for single occupancy), you get transportation in a modern bus, two nights lodging in the Tropicana Atlantic City hotel, a dinner and two hot breakfasts, plus a \$20 casino bonus.

On your own in this tourist location, you can also take in a show and enjoy the famous boardwalk.

Contact Sue Sandler at (240-242-3742) for more information and a reservation.

Attention, Travelers!

All Leisure World travelers please note that no group on travel can park more than 12 vehicles overnight/long-term in the Clubhouse II parking lot. Also, parking overnight/long-term is at the owner's own risk.

Nov.
28

"Anything Goes"
at Arena Stage in Washington, DC

LWAAAC hosts a trip to see the Tony award-winning play, "Anything Goes," at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. The play is a Cole Porter musical about a lovelorn guy who has stowed away on a luxury ocean liner to stop his love from marrying a British millionaire. It's musical romance on the high seas filled with mischief and mayhem with the help of showgirls, sailors and gangsters, and includes favorite tunes and great choreography.

Tickets are \$60 per person and include Eyre bus transportation. Tickets may be purchased by placing a check (payable to LWAAAC) in the LWAAAC mail slot in the Clubhouse I E&R office. Include an email address with the payment.

Guaranteed seating at Arena Stage requires that tickets be paid by Monday, Oct. 15. All residents are welcome.

The bus departs from Clubhouse II at 10:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 4 p.m. For more information, contact Juanita Sealy-Williams at (301-822-4531).

Dec.
11

Holiday Luncheon and
Tour and Wine Tasting

Join the **Going It Alone Club** for a holiday luncheon at Dutch's Daughter in Frederick, Maryland. The buffet includes carved beef, Dutch's chicken, baked potatoes, vegetables, salad, dessert with coffee, tea and soda.

After lunch, we travel to Linganore Winecellars in Mt. Airy, Maryland, for a tour and wine tasting.

The bus departs from Clubhouse II at 11 a.m. and returns at approximately 6 p.m.

The cost is \$65 for Club members and \$73 for non-members, and includes luncheon, tour, wine tasting, tax and meal and driver gratuities. Sign up at Saturday Afternoon Live (SAL) from 1:30-3 p.m. in Clubhouse II.

No refunds will be made after Saturday, Nov. 10, unless a replacement is made. For more information, call Joe Parker at (301-598-3457) or Sylvia Pachenker at (301-598-5325).

Dec.
19

"Anything Goes"
at Arena Stage in Washington, DC

If you are nostalgic for old-time Broadway musicals, then this **NA'AMAT RBZ Club** trip is for you. NA'AMAT members and friends are going to the matinee performance of "Anything Goes" at Arena Stage. Set on a luxury cruise ship, this classic is a showcase for a host of Cole Porter's inimitable songs. The bus departs Clubhouse II at 10:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 4 p.m.

The cost of \$89 includes ticket to the performance, bus transportation, gratuities and a donation to NA'AMAT.

To make a reservation, send your check, payable to NA'AMAT, to JoAnn Cadeaux at (2904 N. Leisure World Blvd., Apt. 502, Silver Spring, MD 20906). For questions, call JoAnn at (301-438-0737).

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Chess Club

No Dictionary Needed for Chess

by Bernie Ascher

October 16 is Dictionary Day. Nobody knows who started it or how it came about, but it is intended to honor Noah Webster, who was born on that date in 1758.

It is not a legal, official holiday. Schools do not close. In fact, schools use Dictionary Day to enhance the teaching of English.

Webster became famous as a lexicographer for his American Dictionary of the English Language. Britain did have dictionaries, but Webster put one together with American words (e.g., skunk) and American spelling (e.g., “labor” instead of “labour”).

A 2011 article in the Journal of the Copyright Society of the U.S.A. stated that Webster “complained that the English language had been corrupted by the British aristocracy which set its own standard for proper spelling and pronunciation...The people-at-large must control the language.”

“Tall, redheaded, lanky, humorless, he was the butt of many cruel criticisms in his time,” according to (www.notablebiographies.com). Nevertheless, he was a teacher, lawyer and journalist,

as well as a lexicographer.

He was 49 years old when he published his first dictionary in 1807. He then began an expanded version, which he published 21 years later.

It contained 70,000 words, of which 12,000 had never appeared in a dictionary before, according to the online edition of Webster’s 1828 Dictionary.

A 2013 article in The Atlantic Monthly reported that in order to complete the work, “he learned 26 languages, including Old English, German, Greek, Latin, Italian, Spanish, French, Hebrew, Arabic and Sanskrit.”

He was 70 when he published it in 1828. It sold only 2,500 copies. He was in debt for the rest of his life.

He was the cousin of Daniel Webster, who served as Senator from Massachusetts and Secretary of State for three Presidents (Harrison, Tyler and Fillmore). Webster was 24 years younger than Noah.

A dictionary, of course, is a book that lists words and gives their meaning. Dictionaries are semasiological, a branch of linguistics that defines words and phrases.

This differs from onomasiology, which deals with terms

that represent ideas and concepts, in particular, contrasting terms for similar concepts, as in a thesaurus.

Currently growing at a rate of more than 5,000 words per year, the English language has surpassed one million words, according to the Global Language Monitor, an organization that keeps track of the number of words in the language.

Even “selfie” and “hashtag” were accepted as English words in 2014. (Modern English dictionaries contain about 470,000 entries.)

The U.S. honored Webster in 1958 by issuing a four-cent postage stamp, showing his picture. Anyone can celebrate Dictionary Day by learning about Noah Webster or by adding five new words to their vocabulary.

Residents can do both by simply continuing to read this article and trying to understand the following:

They met at a party at the home of a mutual friend. He was edentulous, obese and hirsute. You could tell from his chin, he had acromegaly. She was not otiose, but she did not like to work because she had atychiphobia, even kakorrhaphobia. She leaned toward him and said, “This party is vapid and insipid,” and then she surprised herself by saying, “Let’s absquatulate.” Wanna buy a dictionary?

Unlike the game of Scrabble, players do not need a dictionary to play chess. Players often do not even talk to each other during the game. In the game shown above,



it is White’s turn to move. What is White’s best move?

Reminder: The Chess Club meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1-4 p.m. in Clubhouse II. Membership is free. For further information, call Bernie Ascher at (301-598-8577).

SOLUTION: White’s Queen captures Black’s Pawn at h7. Checkmate!

So, do not wait for next Dictionary Day. Do not wait for the end of neologisms. Do not wait for a new English dictionary with over one million words. Play chess now!



Chess pieces at Ladew Gardens in Monkton, Maryland. Photo by Stu Lillard

Pickleball Club

Four Players Honored with Lifelong Memberships

by Scott Keenum

The Pickleball Club extends their appreciation to Donna Leonard for her three-year service as Club president. During her tenure, the Club has grown to over 100 members playing on four courts.

The Club recently honored Leonard, Susan Crawford, Sylvia Bell and John Tremaine with lifelong memberships for their service. Scott Keenum, Shelagh Hodson and Tom Fisher were elected as the Club’s president, vice president and treasurer, respectively.

The Club also held a “Team Pickleball” event in which 24 members competed as teams in round robin men’s/women’s and mixed doubles. Tom Fisher, Sylvia Bell, Leah Weisman and Stuart Levine squeaked out a victory over Susan Crawford, Peter Sohn and Rick and Judy Bradley.

CORRECTION

The solution in the Sept. 21 edition of Leisure World News did not match the chessboard. The solution and correct diagram follows.

In the game shown at right, Black’s King is open wide, but it is Black’s turn to move. Black can win by checkmate in two moves. Do you see it?

SOLUTION: Black moves the Rook at e4 to e1, checking the White King and forcing the King to move to h2. Black then moves the Pawn from g2 to g1, promoting it to a Queen. Checkmate!

So, do not wait for another correction. Play chess now!



10-Pin Bowling League

Half and Half Rise to the Top

by Rita Mastrorocco

The league is based on handicaps with averages for the bowlers ranging from 97 to 184. If you have not bowled in years, come out and join the fun.

The top league standings as of Sept. 21 are: Half and Half in first place; Pin Busters in second place; and Lightnin Strikes in third place.

Top scores for the week of Sept. 14 are:

Scratch Game – Wild Things, 656 pins

Scratch Series – Wild Things, 1,884 pins

Handicap Game – Wild Things, 911 pins

Handicap Series – Lightnin Strikes, 2,681 pins

High Average Men – Steve Mueller, 176 pins

Scratch Game Men – Bill Garrett, 192 pins

Scratch Series Men – Steve Mueller, 515 pins

Handicap Game Men – Bill Garrett, 264 pins

Handicap Series Men – Bill Garrett, 725 pins

High Average Women – Chris Porter, 178 pins

Scratch Game Women – Jessica Stephens and Chris Porter, 200 pins

Scratch Series Women – Jessica Stephens, 558 pins

Handicap Game Women – Jessica Stephens, 247 pins

Handicap Series Women – Jessica Stephens, 699 pins

Top scores for the week of Sept. 21 are:

Scratch Game – Half and Half, 664 pins

Scratch Series – Huggers, 1,863 pins

Handicap Game – Half and Half, 967 pins

Handicap Series – Just One More, 2,673 pins

High Average Men – Steve Mueller, 184 pins

Scratch Game Men – Steve Mueller, 219 pins

Scratch Series Men – Steve Mueller, 603 pins

Handicap Game Men – Pat Leanza, 262 pins

Handicap Series Men – Steve Mueller, 720 pins

High Average Women – Chris Porter, 173 pins

Scratch Game Women – Chris Porter, 187 pins

Scratch Series Women – Chris Porter, 497 pins

Handicap Game Women – Sandra Epps, 263 pins

Handicap Series Women – Julia Thomas, 721 pins

You do not need to be a good bowler to join. Come and join us for fellowship, fun and easy exercise. There is no long-term commitment.

The league bowls every Friday morning with practice starting at 9:20 a.m. at Bowl America, 1101 Clopper Road in Gaithersburg. The cost for the three games of bowling, the use of bowling shoes and balls and unlimited cups of coffee is only \$11. If interested, call Rita at (301-814-9196).

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Duplicate Bridge Club

Oct. 15: Duplicate Bridge Session

by Jerry Miller

The next introduction to duplicate bridge session is held on Monday, Oct. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in Clubhouse I. All Leisure World bridge players who are unfamiliar with duplicate bridge are invited to attend.

Duplicate games are Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7 p.m. in Clubhouse I. Results are posted on (cuebid.com). Hand records and results for Tuesday's game are also available on (thecommongame.com).

If in need of a partner, call Shirley Light at (301-598-6611) at least 24 hours before the game.



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Tuesday and Friday Duplicate Bridge

Compiled by Jerry Miller

For regular Tuesday games, Flight A includes all players. Flight B includes only ACBL member pairs, each with less than 1,000 master points.

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2018

North-South

Flight A

1. Reina Chassy – Annapurna Satpathy
2. Diane Keiper – Marshall Kramer
3. Palma Seeger – Angela Riani
4. Mel Schloss – Wendy Morrison

Flight B

1. Palma Seeger – Angela Riani
2. Alan Ferraro – Liz Ferraro

East-West

Flight A

1. Aaron Navarro – Sue Swift
2. Saul Penn – Elaine Conway
3. Howard Tash – Dora Levin
4. Mary Lafferty – Ann Parrott

Flight B

1. Doug Brasse – Merrill Stern

Friday, Sept. 14, 2018

North-South

Flight A

1. Aaron Navarro – Patricia Haggerty
2. Wendy Morrison – Mel Schloss
3. Mary Lafferty – Walter Lafferty

Flight B

1. Alan Ferraro – Liz Ferraro
2. Marilyn Rubinstein – Stanley Rosen

East-West

Flight A

1. Stephan Billstein – Jim Cowie
2. Lorraine Hegel – Saul Penn
3. Susan Weiss – Sue Swift

Flight B

2. Susan Weiss – Sue Swift

Friday, Sept. 21, 2018

North-South

Flight A

1. Stephan Billstein – Jim Cowie
2. Mary Lafferty – Walter Lafferty
3. Alan Ferraro – Liz Ferraro

Flight B

2. Alan Ferraro – Liz Ferraro

East-West

Flight A

1. Sid Lotlikar – Michael Benefiel
2. Lorraine Hegel – Saul Penn
3. Beth Harper – Louise Bargamian

Flight B

2. Marcia Fletcher – Bernice Felix

Wednesday Night Chicago Bridge

Compiled by Abigail B. Murton

Sept. 12, 2018

1. Abigail Murton and Doug Brasse, 7,500
2. Joyce Riseberg and Dick Riseberg, 5,450
3. Dottie Donnelly and Dottie Hurley, 3,330

Sept. 19, 2018

1. Dottie Donnelly and Dottie Hurley, 3,510
2. Pat Villareale and Deanna Owens, 3,000
3. Ann Boland and Joe Boland, 2,960

Thursday Afternoon Ladies Bridge

Compiled by Jackie Harrell

Sept. 13, 2018

1. Michele Frome, 2,680
2. Pat Williams, 2,540
3. Dolores Shapiro, 2,420

Sept. 20, 2018

1. Betty Butell, 5,530
2. Pat Williams, 3,920
3. Ruth Begley, 3,330

Friday Bridge

Compiled by Shirley Rosenhaft

Sept. 7, 2018

1. Bill Cave, 3,200
2. Shirley Griffin, 3,130
3. Belle Lieberman, 2,940
4. Shirley Rosenhaft, 2,400

Sept. 14, 2018

1. Mort Faber, 3,600
2. Jerry Weiss, 3,120
3. Shirley Rosenhaft, 2,600
4. Jackie McCarthy, 2,400

Sports, Games & Scoreboards In Brief

Bid Whist: Do you know what Sport the Kitty, Boston Time and Rise and Fly all mean? If you like to play Bid Whist, then meet us on Mondays at 6 p.m. in the Clubhouse II Pantry Room. Questions: Call Jessie at (314-374-4501).

Bocce: Games are played on the first and second Fridays of the month at 10 a.m. at the bocce court, located outside of the Clubhouse I Terrace Room restaurant. The game is easy to learn, with no special skills required. There is no sign up; just show up (weather permitting).

Bridge:

• **Tuesday and Friday Duplicate Bridge** games are at 7 p.m. in Clubhouse I. New players with partners are welcome. Hand records and results are available after the game on (thecommongame.com). Results are also posted on (cuebid.com). If in need of a partner, call Shirley Light at (301-598-6611) at least 24 hours before the game. Questions? Call Nadyne at (301-598-5677).

• The **Wednesday Night Chicago Bridge Group** is looking for new members. The group meets every Wednesday in Clubhouse I. Play begins promptly at 6:45 p.m. Bring a partner and be ready for a few hours of friendly games. Questions? Call Doug at (301-448-8708).

• **Men's Bridge** seeks players. We meet Mondays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in Clubhouse II. No partner needed. Please, no beginners.

• **Thursday Ladies Bridge** welcomes more card players. If interested, call Jackie Harrell at (301-598-4341).

Chess: Free chess lessons for beginners and "rusty" players Monday and Wednesday, Clubhouse II. Call Lark Kellar (301-219-5955) for information. The Chess Club meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Clubhouse II at 1-4 p.m.

Cribbage: We meet for 150 minutes of competitive fellowship Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in Clubhouse II. We have cards and cribbage boards, and would be pleased to teach you the game. It is a mixture of rummy and pinochle and is pure fun. (We do not even keep score.) For more information, call George at (301-598-9747) or Bill at (301-598-7270). We look forward to seeing you.

Duckpin Bowling: Join us for the Duckpin Mixed Bowling League Mondays at 12:30 p.m. at White Oak Bowling Lanes

(11207 New Hampshire Ave., Silver Spring). We need bowlers of all skill levels and will welcome you into our enthusiastic group. We carpool regularly, so non-drivers need not stay away. Call Lisa Zarou at (301-814-0029) or Flora Wolf at (301-598-5807) to join as a substitute or regular bowler.

Jigsaw Puzzle: There is a jigsaw puzzle table in the Clubhouse II lobby. Feel free to work on it at your leisure.

Mah-jongg: Learn how to play Mah-jongg. Call (301-598-3438).

Ping Pong: Get healthy exercise and camaraderie playing ping pong. The club meets Mondays from 3-5 p.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays from 1-3 p.m., in Clubhouse II multi-purpose room. Drop in anytime during that period. Some experience preferred. Questions? Call Julie at (301-598-5424) or email at (frhsgrad@gmail.com).

Pinochle Players: Experienced Pinochle players wanted. We play Mondays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Clubhouse II. If interested, call (301-775-7238) or (301-598-7064). If you are interested in learning, you are welcome to observe.

Poker:

• **Poker Game** openings are available at the Greens, Thursdays 7-10 p.m. No prior experience necessary. If interested, call Marcel at (240-486-6205).

• **Men's Poker** is seeking new members. Play is daily, beginning around 9 a.m. in the Game Room in Clubhouse II.

• **Play Poker** Monday and Thursday, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Clubhouse II Game Room. We play hi/low only (two winners). Call (301-598-4331) or (301-434-6823) or come observe.

Scrabble: Please join us at Clubhouse II on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. for a game of Scrabble. Boards are available. Call Arlyne at (301-438-7442) if you are interested in playing.

Indoor Pool Volleyball: Experienced players are welcome to join a competitive game in the social pool at Clubhouse II on Mondays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. Basic volleyball skills are required. For beginners, social games are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 3 p.m. If you don't have a yearly indoor pool pass, a \$3 ticket good for one pool session may be purchased at the Clubhouse II E&R office. Email Laurie Burdick at (lgburdick@aol.com) with questions.

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CLASSES & Seminars

Sign-up will be taken for newly advertised classes beginning on the Tuesday after the date of the edition of Leisure World News in which it appears. All sign ups begin at 8:30 a.m. in either Clubhouse I or II as noted in the class description. Residents can register for themselves and two other residents. **Please bring your Leisure World ID.**

If required enrollment is not met five days prior to the start date, the class will be cancelled.

*****Please note fees for non-residents: add \$10 for 1-6 session classes and \$20 for classes of 7 or more sessions.**

Payment can be made by check or credit card (MasterCard, VISA or Discover); no cash is accepted. Checks *must* be made payable to Leisure World of Maryland Corp. Please sign up in advance of the starting date of the class since instructors need to know how many will participate. **Note: Registration will not be accepted nor refunds issued after the completion of two sessions!**

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EDUCATION

NEW – The Musical Mind: How Music Can Positively Transform Your Life Forever:

Instructor Dr. Harry Dunstan believes that music must be experienced and that music also has the capacity to help us heal ourselves.

Dunstan begins with an overview of the basic elements that constitute music: melody, rhythm, tempo, harmony, tonality/modality, texture, forms and medium. In the second session, he explains how the brain/mind/body perceives these elements, leading participants to a fuller understand of how humans experience them. Using the concepts from the first two sessions, participants learn what the difference is between the musical brain and the musical mind, and how engaged listening to music

leads to a more enhanced life. In the final session, participants will explore how to make music his/her most effective medicine and connect with a higher consciousness. During this session, Dunstan makes specific recommendations on how to listen and experience music in a way to transform one's life.

Class meets Fridays, Nov. 2-30 (no class Nov. 23), 11 a.m.-noon. **Fee: \$30. Register at Clubhouse I.**

The Emoluments Clause

– **What is it? Part 2:** Find out what relevance this little-known clause in the U.S. Constitution holds today. Led by Betty Smith, participants will cover some of the more recent events related to this law.

“One of the weak sides of republics, among their numerous advantages, is that they afford too easy an inlet to foreign corruption.” The Federalist No. 22, Alexander Hamilton, 1787.

Fee includes pocket-sized edition of the U.S. Constitution. For more information, contact Betty Smith, BS, MLS (301-598-4245).

This two-session class meets Wednesdays, Oct. 17-Oct. 24, 4-6 p.m. **Fee: \$15. Register at Clubhouse I.**

Strong Body, Sharp Brain, Endless Energy for Baby Boomers and Beyond: Join us for this

follow-up class to the recent CLL presentation. Instructor Cathy Richards helps baby boomers and beyond maximize physical health, brain function and energy levels for an amazing quality of life at any age. Participants will learn in-depth strategies for unlocking key mindset shifts and creating lasting motivation and lifestyle change. Each week will focus on a different sub-topic, including: how to select (and stick with) a fitness plan that is right for you (even if you don't like to exercise), superfood-based healthy eating and weight loss, brain fitness tricks, back pain prevention, healthy hearing, falls prevention and much more. This class is the total package for healthy, energized living! The small group classroom format will allow for individual questions and personal attention. By the end of the class, each participant will create a customized blueprint and action plan for achieving his/her personal goals. For more information, contact Cathy at (301-742-1815) or (cathy@InspiringVitalityNow.com).

Class meets Fridays, Oct. 12-Nov. 16, 11-11:45 a.m. **Fee: \$59. Register at Clubhouse I.**

EXERCISE

NEW – Zumba Gold with Denny – Mondays or Fridays:

This program was designed for the older active adult, a person who has not been exercising in a long time or individuals who may be limited physically. The biggest difference between Zumba Gold and Zumba Basic is that Zumba Gold is done at a much lower intensity. It is just as much fun, just not as fast! Zumba Gold utilizes the same great Latin styles of music and dance that are used in the Zumba basic program. Class meets Mondays, Nov. 5-Dec. 17 (no class Nov. 26), 10:30 a.m. or Fridays, Nov. 9-Dec. 21 (no class Nov. 23), 1 p.m. **Fee: \$37.50 for one day; \$72**

for two days. Register at Clubhouse II.

NEW – Tap Dancing in a Chair with Carol Neckar:

This is great way to have fun, learn something new and exercise! If you are an experienced tapper and miss it, or a beginner who always wanted to tap, but your body says “no,” this is the class for you. For experienced tappers, this will be a “remember when” and an “ain't this great!” review. For beginners, it will be an easy start with the basics, moving to delightful music that will make your feet want to dance. It's going to be a lot of fun.

Experienced tappers who don't need a chair are welcome to take the class, but all students work from a chair.

No tap shoes are required, but participants must bring a pair of hard sole shoes.

Carol began taking tap lessons at age four, continuing through high school when she taught tap to offset the cost of lessons, and performed in recitals and community theater. In college, she taught dance for the Physical Education Department and, in the summer, continued to perform in local theater. While her career took her in another direction, her love affair with dance has never ended.

For questions, call Carol at (301-598-5980).

Class meets Thursdays, Oct. 25-Dec. 6 (no class Nov. 22), 4-4:45 p.m. **Fee: \$38. Register at Clubhouse II.**

NEW – Ballet Exercises

for Seniors: Get ready to move like a dancer! No experience required. Enjoy ballet movements at the barre for seniors. These exercises promote balance while improving muscle tone and posture. Have fun and get fit. Low impact; learn the vocabulary of ballet: plié, releve and tendu. For more information, call Betty at (301-598-4245).


Class meets Wednesdays, Oct. 24-Nov. 21, 2 p.m. **Fee: \$29. Register at Clubhouse II.**

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DAY TRIPS

Philadelphia Museum of Art and Rodin, PA

Sat., 11/3, 7:15 am-6:45 pm\$110.00 per person
The third largest museum in the country's Rodin exhibit is an absolute must-see. Trip includes transportation, admission to museum and a boxed lunch.

"The First Noel," American Music Theatre, PA

Sat., 11/24, 8:30 am-8:30 pm \$125.00 per person
Get into the holiday spirit! Trip includes transportation, admission to show and buffet lunch at Shady Maple Smorgasbord.

Holiday Times at Longwood Gardens, PA

Fri., 11/30, 12:15 pm-10:30 pm.....\$79.00 per person
Experience the Joys of the Season! Magnificent trees, fragrant flowers, dancing fountains, strolling carolers and a half-million twinkling lights await. Transportation and admission included.

NEW - Holiday Market, DC

Sat., 12/1, 10:40 am-6:35 pm \$30.00 per person
Explore the 14th Annual Holiday Market in DC. Pick up unique gifts, explore the vendors or indulge in food. Transportation only.

Dining, Guiding and Lighting, DC

Wed., 12/5, 4:30 pm-10:30 pm\$109.00 per person
Dinner at Mrs. K's Tollhouse Restaurant, then a tour of the DC monuments by moonlight. Weather permitting, stop at the National Christmas Tree. Trip includes motorcoach transportation, dinner and step-on guide.

"Rockabilly Christmas," Riverside Center, VA

Fri., 12/7, 9:45 am-6:30 pm\$117.00 per person
Todd Meredith and his band The Rave-Ons celebrate the holiday season with performances of Buddy Holly's greatest hits along with classic Christmas songs like "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," "Jingle Bell Rock" and "Run, Run, Rudolph." Before the show enjoy a delicious 3-course luncheon.

"The Story of Jesus," Sight & Sound Theatre, PA

Fri., 12/14, 9:45 am-9:15 pm\$159.00 per person
"The Story of Jesus" is the musical stage adventure about the most famous person to ever walk the earth, and the everyday people whose lives he changed forever. Lunch at Hershey Farm Restaurant.

2019 DAY TRIPS

Museum Loop, DC

Thu., 1/10, 8:40 am-3:00 pm\$35.00 per person
Choose where to go! National Gallery of Art, National Archives Museum or the National Museum of American History. Transportation only.

Capitol Steps Political Satire Show, DC

Fri., 1/25, 5:30 pm-10:50 pm.....\$75.00 per person
Laugh away your winter blues with this Political Satire! Transportation and admission to the show included.

Congo Mask, Virginia Museum of Fine Art, VA

Mon., 2/4, 7:45 am-7:15 pm\$107.00 per person
The exhibition has original field photographs and footage, audio recordings and a selection of related musical instruments. Self-guided tour. Lunch included in the Marble Hall. Trip includes transportation, admission and lunch.

Museum of the Bible, Washington, DC

Mon., 2/11, 9:05 am-3:00 pm\$60.00 per person
Experience the Book that continues to shape history. Transportation only.

MGM Grand National Harbor, MD

Mon., 2/18, 9:05 am-3:00 pm\$35.00 per person
Try your luck at the Casino for a day. Transportation only.

(All Trips depart from Clubhouse II)

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"La Cage Aux Folles," Riverside Center, VA

Wed., 2/27, 9:45 am-6:45 pm.....\$117.00 per person
Feel good musical with heart, brains and sequins! Lunch and show included.

SuperPops at the Myerhoff, Baltimore

Sun., 3/3, 1:30 pm-6:15 pm\$69.00 per person
Featuring Christina Bianca: Woman of a Thousand Voices. Transportation and admission included.

Philadelphia Flower Show, PA

3/7 or 3/8, 7:45 am-7:45 pm.....\$86.00 per person
The theme this year is "FLOWER POWER." Transportation and admission to the show included.

9/11 Memorial & Museum, NYC

Sat., 3/16, 7:00 am-11:45 pm\$120.00 per person
The Memorial Museum is an educational and historical institution that honors and examines 9/11's continued global significance. The museum displays artifacts associated with the events of 9/11 while presenting stories of loss and recovery. (Security screening on-site). Includes a \$10 Cracker Barrel gift card.

Newseum, DC

Sat., 3/9, 9:30 am-3:15 pm \$60.00 per person
You will love this beautifully designed, vibrant, dynamic museum with wonderful views of the Capitol, thought-provoking exhibits, and plenty to keep everyone engaged! Transportation and admission included.

Cherry Blossom Tour, DC

Tues., 4/1, 10:00 am-3:15 pm\$79.00 per person
Visit the WWII Memorial, the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial. Enjoy the breathtaking beauty of the cherry blossoms as we drive around the Tidal Basin and relax over a delicious lunch at Carmine's. Trip includes: transportation, lunch and step on guide.

Spotlight On...

Radio City Rockettes, New York City

11/17, 11/30 or 12/14, 7:15 am-11:45 pm ...\$189.00 per person
Take in this holiday tradition Radio City Christmas Spectacular! Trip includes transportation and admission to show.

MULTI-DAY TRIPS

Ocean City Getaway, MD

Oct. 9-12

Pennsylvania

Grand Canyon, PA

Oct. 17-19

Biltmore, NC

Nov. 26-29

Greenbrier Resort, WV

Dec. 2-4

Nashville/Opryland, TN

Dec. 11-14 (fly/drive)

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ASSISTED LIVING OPEN HOUSE

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
10:30 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.

Explore our residential-style homes, gardens and secure walking paths. Discover our innovative approach and programs including those designed to stimulate memory. Meet our staff, trained in assisting those with Alzheimer's and memory loss.

FREE. RSVP by October 14.

LIVING WELL SEMINAR: "TIPPING THE SCALE TO HEALTH"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
1 – 2:15 P.M.

By adopting a few lifestyle changes, you can maintain or improve your health while also shedding extra pounds. Achieve a healthy body through nutrition, exercise and behavioral skills! *Seminar offered in partnership with Family & Nursing Care.*

Preceded by complimentary lunch at 12:30 p.m.

FREE. Register by October 15.

SMOOTH MOVE SEMINAR: "RIGHTSIZING YOUR LIFE"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
11 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.

During this engaging presentation, you'll explore a variety of retirement living options and discover how you can have P.E.A.C.E. when deciding if you prefer to age in place or move to a continuing care retirement community. You'll also learn about the local real estate market and gain insights on preparation, market timing and how to sell your home for top dollar.

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Check-in & hors d'oeuvres at 10:30 a.m.

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CALENDAR *of Events*

Friday, October 5

Clubhouse I
8:00 a.m. E&R Program: Fall Community Walk
10:00 a.m. Bocce
12:15 p.m. Kiwanis Club
1:30 p.m. Watercolor Any Level Art Class
4:00 p.m. Hispanos de LW: Games
7:00 p.m. Friday Duplicate Bridge

Clubhouse II
10:00 a.m. Computer Learning Center: Smartphones vs. Flip Phones and Data Rate Plans
1:00 p.m. Zumba Gold Class
1:00 p.m. Ping Pong Club
1:00 p.m. Chess Club
1:00 p.m. Friday Bridge

Saturday, October 6

Clubhouse I
9:00 a.m. Gentle Yoga Class
10:00 a.m. Open Studio Art Class
10:00 a.m. American Needlepoint Guild (ANG)

Clubhouse II
9:15 a.m. JRLW Services
2:00 p.m. Going It Alone Club: Social
4:30 p.m. E&R Program: Patsy Cline Tribute Show
7:00 p.m. E&R Program: Patsy Cline Tribute Show

Sunday, October 7

Clubhouse I
No Schedule Activities

Clubhouse II
2:30 p.m. Fireside Forum: The Art Deco Movement
7:00 p.m. Baby Boomer Club: Game Night

Monday, October 8

Clubhouse I
9:15 a.m. Stretch, Tone and Strength Training Class
10:00 a.m. Chinese Brush and Ink Painting Art Class
10:00 a.m. Garden and Environmental Club
10:30 a.m. Stretch, Tone and Balance Class
1:00 p.m. Painting and Knife Art Class
1:30 p.m. LW Chorale

Clubhouse II
9:00 a.m. Senior Sneakers Class
10:30 a.m. Zumba Gold Class
12:30 p.m. Men's Bridge
1:00 p.m. Chess Club
2:00 p.m. Line Dance Class
3:00 p.m. Ping Pong Club
3:00 p.m. Line Dance Class
4:00 p.m. Ba Duan Class

Tuesday, October 9

Clubhouse I
9:30 a.m. Any Medium Art Class
9:30 a.m. Garden Plot Group
10:00 a.m. Stepping On Fall Prevention Class
10:00 a.m. Habla Connmigo Part 4 Class
11:00 a.m. AIM Annual Meeting
11:00 a.m. ALL course: Connecting Through Kabbalah
12:30 p.m. 9-Hole Ladies Golf Lunch
1:00 p.m. Habla Connmigo Part 3 Class
1:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Club
2:00 p.m. CLL Program: Cost of Care
6:30 p.m. Mixed Media, Canvas and Beyond Art Class

7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge
7:00 p.m. Trivia Group

Clubhouse II
9:30 a.m. Beginner and Advanced Tai Chi Class
11:00 a.m. Mild Exercise Class
11:00 a.m. Water Exercise Class
12:30 p.m. Scrabble Group
1:00 p.m. Non-impact Fusion Water Exercise Class
1:30 p.m. Comedy and Humor Club
3:00 p.m. Parkinson's Support Group
7:00 p.m. Vegetarian Society
7:00 p.m. Camera Club

Wednesday, October 10

Clubhouse I
9:00 a.m. Gentle Yoga Class
9:00 a.m. EPAC Program: Fire and Life Safety Forum
10:00 a.m. CLL course: Voices: Slave Narratives
10:15 a.m. League of Women Voters: Ballot Questions Explained
11:00 a.m. Short Story Group
1:00 p.m. Oils and Acrylic Art Class
1:00 p.m. Low Vision Support Group
2:00 p.m. LW Green
5:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Banquet
6:00 p.m. JRLW: Break the Fast Dinner
6:45 p.m. Chicago Bridge

Clubhouse II
11:00 a.m. Mild Exercise Class
1:00 p.m. Chess Club
1:00 p.m. Ping Pong Club
1:00 p.m. Aqua Fit Class
2:00 p.m. Chair Yoga Class
2:00 p.m. Ballet Exercise Class
7:00 p.m. Lapidary Club

Thursday, October 11

Clubhouse I
8:00 a.m. Flu Shots Clinic
9:15 a.m. Stretch, Tone and Strength Training Class
10:00 a.m. Painting is for Everyone Art Class
10:30 a.m. Stretch, Tone and Balance Class
10:30 a.m. ALL course: Exploring Ultra-Orthodox Judaism Class
10:30 a.m. The Leisure World New Yorkers and Friends Group
11:00 a.m. League of Women Voters: Ballot Questions Explained
12:30 p.m. Ladies Bridge
1:00 p.m. Oils and Acrylics Art Class
7:00 p.m. Democratic Club

Clubhouse II
9:00 a.m. Senior Sneakers Class
9:30 a.m. Beginner and Advanced Tai Chi Class
9:30 a.m. Quilting Group
11:00 a.m. Water Exercise Class
12:30 p.m. Men's Bridge
1:00 p.m. Non-impact Fusion Water Exercise Class
2:30 p.m. Computer Learning Center: Android Help Session
4:00 p.m. Tap Dancing in a Chair Class
4:00 p.m. Model Railroad Club

Friday, October 12

Clubhouse I
10:00 a.m. Bocce
11:00 a.m. Strong Body, Sharp Brain, Endless Energy Class

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Meetings of the LWCC Board of Directors, Executive Committee and Advisory Committees

Budget and Finance Oct. 17, 10:00 a.m., Clubhouse II	Health Oct. 17, 2:00 p.m., Clubhouse
Communications Oct. 18, 10:00 a.m., Clubhouse I	Landscape Oct. 11, 9:30 a.m., Clubhouse II
Community Planning Oct. 9, 1:00 p.m., Clubhouse I	Physical Properties Oct. 9, 9:30 a.m., Clubhouse II
Energy Oct. 16, 9:30 a.m. Clubhouse I	Restaurant Oct. 15, 10:00 a.m., Clubhouse I
Golf and Greens Oct. 5, 9:30 a.m., Clubhouse I	Security and Transportation Oct. 11, 9:30 a.m., Clubhouse I
Government Affairs Oct. 15, 2:00 p.m., Sullivan Room	

LWCC Board of Directors
Oct. 30, 9:30 a.m., Clubhouse I
The meeting airs on Nov. 5, 7 and 9 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on channel 974.

LWCC Executive Committee
Oct. 19, 9:30 a.m., Sullivan Room
The meeting airs on Oct. 24, 25 and 26 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on channel 974.

*Meeting times and locations subject to change.
Meetings are open to all residents.*

Leisure World Mutual Meetings

Oct. 9 Mutual 16 Board 9:30 a.m., Sullivan Room Mutual 19A Board 9:30 a.m., Clubhouse II Mutual 25 Board 7 p.m., Sullivan Room	Mutual 6C Annual 7:30 p.m., Party Room 5
Oct. 10 Mutual 11 Board 10:00 a.m., Sullivan Room Mutual 8 Special Meeting 4:00 p.m., Clubhouse I Mutual 20A Annual 7:00 p.m., Clubhouse II	Oct. 17 Mutual 5 Board 9:00 a.m., Sullivan Room Mutual 19B Agenda 1:00 p.m., Sullivan Room Mutual 27 Annual 7:00 p.m., Clubhouse II
Oct. 11 Mutual 27 Board 10:00 a.m., Community Room Mutual 12 Board 1:00 p.m., Sullivan Room	Oct. 18 Mutual 15 Board 9:30 a.m., Sullivan Room Mutual 24 Annual 7:00 p.m., Clubhouse II
Oct. 16 Mutual 14 Board 9:30 a.m., Sullivan Room Mutual 13 Board 1:30 p.m., Sullivan Room	Oct. 19 Mutual 22 Special Meeting 3:00 p.m., Clubhouse I
	Oct. 22 Mutual 9 Board 10:00 a.m., Sullivan Room

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11:00 a.m. Book Club Network: Literary Ladies Who Lunch
1:30 p.m. Watercolor Any Level Art Class
3:00 p.m. Hispanos de LW: Games
5:00 p.m. Café AIM: Alison Crockett Quartet
7:00 p.m. Friday Duplicate Bridge
Clubhouse II
10:00 a.m. Chinese Club
1:00 p.m. Ping Pong Club
1:00 p.m. Chess Club
1:00 p.m. Friday Bridge
1:00 p.m. Zumba Gold Class

Saturday, October 13

Clubhouse I
9:00 a.m. Gentle Yoga Class
10:00 a.m. Open Studio Art Class
Clubhouse II

9:15 a.m. JRLW Services
2:00 p.m. Going It Alone Club: Social/Games

Sunday, October 14

Clubhouse I
10:15 a.m. Jewish War Veterans: Brunch
Clubhouse II
No Schedule Activities

Monday, October 15

Clubhouse I
9:15 a.m. Stretch, Tone and Strength Training Class
10:00 a.m. Chinese Brush and Ink Painting Art Class
10:30 a.m. Stretch, Tone and Balance Class
11:30 a.m. Comedy and Humor Club: Meeting and Lunch
1:00 p.m. Painting and Knife Art Class
1:00 p.m. NARFE Chapter 1143: Health Roundtable and Expo
1:30 p.m. LW Chorale

1:30 p.m. Hadassah Judaic Study
6:00 p.m. Lions Club of Leisure World
6:30 p.m. Newcomers Bridge
7:00 p.m. Bingo
Clubhouse II
9:00 a.m. Senior Sneakers Class
10:00 a.m. Clipper Workshop
10:30 a.m. Zumba Gold Class
11:00 a.m. Chair Yoga Class
12:30 p.m. Men's Bridge
1:00 p.m. Chess Club
2:00 p.m. Line Dance Class
2:00 p.m. Chair Yoga Class
3:00 p.m. Line Dance Class
3:00 p.m. Ping Pong Club
4:00 p.m. Ba Duan Class

Tuesday, October 16

Clubhouse I
9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure Testing
9:30 a.m. Any Medium Art Class
10:00 a.m. Stepping On Fall Prevention Class
10:00 a.m. Habla Conmigo Part 4 Class
11:00 a.m. ALL course: Connecting Through Kabbalah
1:00 p.m. Habla Conmigo Part 3 Class
2:00 p.m. CLL program: What is Meditation? Is it For Me?
2:00 p.m. HAC program: Dr. Scott Turner, Memory Expert
6:30 p.m. Mixed Media, Canvas and Beyond Art Class
7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge
7:00 p.m. Trivia Group
7:00 p.m. Republican Club
7:00 p.m. Wood Shop Users Group annual meeting
Clubhouse II
9:30 a.m. Beginner and Advanced Tai Chi Class

11:00 a.m. Mild Exercise Class
11:00 a.m. Water Exercise Class
12:30 p.m. Scrabble Group
1:00 p.m. Non-impact Fusion Water Exercise Class
1:30 p.m. Stroke Support Group
1:30 p.m. Comedy and Humor Club

Wednesday, October 17

Clubhouse I
9:00 a.m. Flu Shot Clinic
9:00 a.m. Gentle Yoga Class
10:00 a.m. CLL course: Voices: Slave Narratives
11:00 a.m. Short Story Group
1:00 p.m. Oils and Acrylic Art Class
2:00 p.m. Hadassah: Tzachi Levy, guest speaker
3:00 p.m. Democratic Club
4:00 p.m. The Emoluments Clause—What is it? Part 2 Class
6:45 p.m. Chicago Bridge
Clubhouse II
11:00 a.m. Mild Exercise Class
1:00 p.m. Chess Club
1:00 p.m. Ping Pong Club
1:00 p.m. Aqua Fit Class
2:00 p.m. Chair Yoga Class

Thursday, October 18

Clubhouse I
9:15 a.m. Stretch, Tone and Strength Training Class
10:00 a.m. Painting is for Everyone Art Class
10:30 a.m. ALL course: Exploring Ultra-Orthodox Judaism
10:30 a.m. Stretch, Tone and Balance Class
11:00 a.m. Writer's Workshop

12:30 p.m. Ladies Bridge
1:00 p.m. Oils and Acrylics Art Class
2:00 p.m. Town Meeting Organization
2:00 p.m. Book Club Network: Thursday Readers
6:00 p.m. LWAAAC: Fall Membership Meeting and Program
Clubhouse II
9:00 a.m. Senior Sneakers
9:30 a.m. Beginner and Advanced Tai Chi Class
10:00 a.m. Stitching Group
11:00 a.m. Water Exercise Class
12:30 p.m. Men's Bridge
1:00 p.m. Non-impact Fusion Water Exercise Class
1:00 p.m. E&R movie: "Phantom Thread"
4:00 p.m. Tap Dancing in a Chair Class

Friday, October 19

Clubhouse I
10:00 a.m. Book Club Network: Bookies
10:00 a.m. Book Club Network: Searchers
11:00 a.m. Strong Body, Sharp Brain, Endless Energy Class
1:30 p.m. Watercolor Any Level Art Class
3:00 p.m. Hispanos de LW: Games
7:00 p.m. Friday Duplicate Bridge
Clubhouse II
10:00 a.m. Computer Learning Center: Cell Phone Buying Guide
10:00 a.m. JRLW program: The Supreme Court Explained
1:00 p.m. Zumba Gold Class
1:00 p.m. Ping Pong Club
1:00 p.m. Chess Club
1:00 p.m. Friday Bridge
7:00 p.m. Baby Boomer Club: Movie



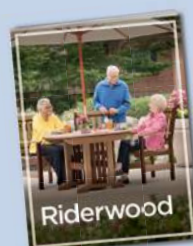
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MATH TUTORING. Elementary school math through Algebra I. Former guidance counselor, math teacher. 25 years experience, with all students including LD and gifted. Marilyn Cohen, Leisure World resident. (301-758-9932)

DONATIONS WANTED

HOUSING UNLIMITED, INC is a non-profit organization that provides housing for people in mental health recovery. We accept furniture and housewares that are in good condition to furnish our homes. We do pick up. The Housing Unlimited office is (301-592-9314). Thank you.

WANTED: CAR DONATIONS. Support MCPS students by donating your car. Write off up to Fair Market Value! (www.Cars2donate.org) or (240-740-2050).

LOOKING FOR A WHEELCHAIR donation. If you have one to donate, please give me a call. (240-643-0174). Will pick up.

BOOK DONATIONS WANTED for the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Annual Spring Book Sale in Gaithersburg. To support local scholarships for women and mentoring program for girls and women. Fiction and non-fiction, hardback and paperback, audio books. Art, kids, cooking, foreign languages, gardening, history, mystery, sci-fi, science,

women's studies, African-American & Jewish interests, etc. Pickups can be arranged in and near Leisure World. For more information call Liz at (301-840-1258)

ACTIVITY OPPORTUNITIES

CHAMBER MUSIC. Amateur violinist, member of ACMP, Intermediate + Level, is interested in playing in a string trio, piano trio, or string quartet. 17 years' experience playing in the same amateur group in South Florida. Available daytime and evenings. Richard Labonski, 15320 Pine Orchard Drive, #3H, Telephone (301-598-3407).

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS SOCIETY. The organization's president, Lawrence Goldstein, is a Leisure World resident. He invites any resident who has received the Distinguished Flying Cross to join. Contact Larry (larr914@gmail.com), (301-847-9745).

BOOK CLUB FOR WOMEN — seeking a few "Serious Readers": 15+ year-old club reads award-winning fiction and meets at founder's LW home the second Sunday of the month 5:30-7:30 p.m. for potluck dinner and discussion. Please email a bit about yourself including phone to Polly at (pfields@career-strategies-inc.com) or call (571-236-1775).

KNITTING AND NEEDLECRAFTS GROUP: 10+ year old club meets every Sunday, 2-5 p.m., with typically 8-12 crafters (any needlework is fine) at founder's LW home. Beginners to seasoned are welcome. Snacks and drinks are served. Please email a bit about yourself including phone to Polly at (pfields@career-strategies-inc.com) or call (571-236-1775).

FILM GROUP FOR WOMEN forming: Seeking 10+ members to watch/discuss 'Bethesda Row' caliber movies at founder's LW home. Meet every three weeks on Saturdays, 6:30-10 p.m. Members

bringing snacks or wine. Hostess serves drinks. Email a bit about yourself including phone to Polly at (pfields@career-strategies-inc.com) or call (571-236-1775).

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE A DIFFERENCE in a family's life. Habitat for Humanity ReStore needs volunteers to work in its ReStore (Rockville or Silver Spring), especially daytime volunteers who can take a regular shift of 3-4 hours. Shifts typically are 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., or 3-6 p.m. E-mail (alena.biagas@habitatmm.org) or call (301-990-0014 x 16) if you are interested in volunteering.

VOLUNTEER WITH REPRESENTATIVE PAYEE! Representative Payee helps low-income persons with disabilities manage their finances. Each volunteer is matched with a client who needs help with budgeting, paying routine bills and keeping track of financial matters. If interested in volunteering, contact the Volunteer Coordinator (301-424-0656, ext. 541) or (volunteer@mhamc.org).

VOLUNTEER AS A HOTLINE CALL COUNSELOR with the Montgomery County Hotline! The Montgomery County Hotline is a 24-hour, seven day a week confidential service. Counselors provide supportive and confidential listening; crisis prevention and intervention; and give information, referrals and resources. Contact (volunteer@mhamc.org) or (301-424-0656, ext. 541) if interested.

MUSEUM GUIDES — at the Montgomery County Historical Society. Work two weekday afternoons or one weekend afternoon per month from noon to 4 p.m. Receive on-the-job training on local history and museum interpretation. Also receive special admission to programs and a 20% discount in the Museum Shop. Contact Amada Elliott,

Education & Outreach Coordinator, (301-340-6534) or (aelliott@montgomeryhistory.org).

MEALS ON WHEELS is looking for caring and dedicated volunteers to deliver meals to homebound and disabled individuals in the Leisure World area. Service area includes: Leisure World, Olney, Wheaton, Sandy Spring. Please contact Emily Trotter at (443-573-0925) or email (trotter@mowcm.org).

MEALS ON WHEELS (MOW), which runs out of the Inter-Faith Chapel site, needs more volunteers to deliver meals. If you have or know someone who has one and a half to two hours every other week or one time a month and might be interested in serving in this capacity, please contact (410-730-9476).

KOSHER MEALS ON WHEELS, sponsored by JSSA, needs volunteers to deliver nutritious meals to homebound seniors. Volunteers will pick meals up at the Hebrew Home in Rockville and deliver them to seniors in Montgomery County. Schedule is flexible. Call Diane Hays-Earp at JSSA, (301-816-2639).

THE SENIOR CONNECTION needs volunteers who live in the 20906 zip code area to drive seniors to medical appointments and help with grocery shopping. Schedules are flexible and just 2-3 hours a month can make a difference! Training and liability coverage are provided. Call (301-942-1049) or contact (volunteer@seniorconnectionmc.org) to learn more.

HELP A CHILD! In just one-two hours a week you can make a difference in a child's life. Volunteers provide friendship and encouragement, help with reading, offer homework assistance, and engage in crafts and cultural activities at schools near Leisure World. For more information, contact Interages at (301-949-3551) or (interages@AccessJCA.org).

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For more information, call 301-951-1225.

October 30, 2018
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Leisure World Clubhouse Two



BLANKETEERS — Love to knit, crochet or quilt? Project Linus donates handmade blankets to Montgomery County children needing comfort. Contact (projectlinus.mc@gmail.com) for more info, free yarn and fabric, and blanket requirements.

ENGLISH AND MATH TUTORS needed! The Literacy Council of Montgomery County offers one-on-one and small group tutoring, intensive English classes and a new GED program. No experience necessary. We provide materials and training. Sign up online at (www.literacycouncilmcmd.org) or call Ashley France at (301-610-0030).

NOTICES

KEEPING SENIORS SAFE — KSS. Morton A. Davis, coordinator and resident of Leisure World is available to discuss theft prevention, driving and shopping habits, frauds, home safety inspection and property crimes to any organization. The program is part of the Montgomery County Police Department Volunteer Resource Section. Morton can be reached at (301-318-0681) or (mortonadavis@comcast.net).

UPCOMING EVENTS

INTROSPECTIVE: SCULPTURE GARDEN at Sandy Spring Museum. Ends Saturday, Oct. 6. Collaboration with the Washington Sculptors Group. Explores the landscape as a vehicle for introspection. How do the outer world and inner life shape each other? (sandyspringmuseum.org), (301-774-0022). Admission free.

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD FESTIVAL. Saturday, Oct. 6 at 3 p.m., Twinbrook Library: A showing of the movie "Benjamin Button" (inspired by the F. Scott Fitzgerald short story) with a discussion afterwards with members of the F. Scott Fitzgerald Festival planning committee.

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD FESTIVAL. Thursday, Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m., Twinbrook Library: The three student finalists in the F. Scott Fitzgerald Literary Festival Short Story Writing contest will be invited to read and discuss their short stories.

CELEBRATING NATIVE AMERICANS TODAY. Saturday, Oct. 13, 12-5 p.m. Art exhibit, film festival, tribal leaders, craft vendors, dancing/drumming, food, Piscataway Mobile Museum. Sponsored by BYM Indian Affairs Committee. Sandy Spring Friends School, 16923 Norwood Road, Sandy Spring, MD 20860.

AUTUMN FILM SERIES. "Service: When Women Come Marching Home." The power of this documentary is in the intimacy and empathy we establish with our veterans, speaking with them in their kitchens and bathrooms, backyards, classrooms, therapy sessions, and supermarkets. Veterans will lead

a discussion. Rockville Memorial Library. Sunday, Oct. 14, 2018, 2 p.m.

MEDITATION FOR HEALTH and Well-Being. Meditation reduces stress and anxiety and decreases the risk of disease. Join David Newcomb, long-time meditator, for this engaging and informative workshop and learn to incorporate a simple yet powerful technique into your life. Twinbrook Library, Thursday, Oct. 18, 6:30-7:45 p.m.

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CASH FOR RUGS: oriental rugs, any condition. European, Asian, Navajo, etc. (atticllc.com) Gary (301-520-0755).

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