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## LW Olympics Ceremony

The Leisure World Olympics medals ceremony will be held June 5.  
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## Community workshop on new voting process is June 19 in CH 2

The Orange County Registrar of Voters will hold a community workshop in Leisure World to explain recent changes in voting procedures.

It will be held from 10 a.m.-noon on Wednesday, June 19, in Clubhouse 2.

Orange County is transitioning from the traditional polling place model to the vote center model in 2020, and it will involve significant changes to the voting and elections process.

In the vote center model, all registered voters will receive a vote-by-mail ballot. Voters who prefer to vote in person will be able to vote at any vote center that's open up to 10 days before election day. More information can be found at [ocvote.com/votecenter](http://ocvote.com/votecenter).

The Registrar of Voters is planning extensive efforts to educate and outreach to the public on the changes to voting and elections, including community workshops, which will provide opportunity for community feedback into its vote center planning.

### CITY OF SEAL BEACH

## SB Pier is fully open for first time since 2016 electrical fire

The City of Seal Beach is pleased to announce that the entire Seal Beach Pier opened on May 24. The wooden pier has been partially closed since May 20, 2016, when a fire sparked by an electrical live feed to an unoccupied bait shack destroyed the shack and a dilapidated building that once housed Ruby's Diner. The fire, which the Orange County Fire Authority ruled as accidental, also damaged about 100 feet of the pier structure itself.

Construction began in September 2018 after receiving all of the necessary permits from a variety of public agencies, including the California Coastal Commission.

The work involved repairing the damage from the fire and completing

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## EXPANDING LIFE OPTIONS



## Expo features resources for your best life

The 2019 Life Options Expo is coming this weekend, on Saturday, June 1, from 8 a.m.-noon in Clubhouse 4. Discover new ways to be healthy, enjoy life and plan for the future.

The GRF is proud to present the fourth annual Life Options Expo, a day set aside for Leisure World shareholders to come and explore resources to use now or put away for later.

Avoid the hassles of parking and traffic by catching a LW Minibus from the Clubhouse 6 parking lot (at the corner of the HCC and Clubhouse 6). There will be continuous shuttle between Clubhouse 6 and Clubhouse 4 between 7:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Look for the sign "Event Bus Stop Here."

Aging can bring new challenges that

no one expects to face, but here are opportunities to expand your awareness of the services and resources available for yourself, a loved one or a friend.

This year's participating vendors are:  
Adva Sun Home Care  
Alignment Health Plan  
Alliance Elder Care  
Alzheimer's Family Center  
Alzheimer's Orange County  
Alzheimer's Association  
Arbor Palms of Anaheim  
Artesia Christian Home  
Attentive Home Care  
California Telephone Access Program  
Cambrian Home Care & On-Demand Transportation  
Community Action Partnership OC

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### MONDAY NIGHT RESTAURANT



## Naples Rib Co. will be here on June 3

The Monday Night Restaurant will be hosted by Naples Rib Company on June 3. Reservations are required by calling 439-7427 or at Naples's website at <http://www.ribcompany.com/leisure-world-menu.asp>. Reservations must be received before noon on the Mondays that they serve here. Those who book through the website will receive a special treat (see menu, page 12).

On June 17, Finbars will serve. Reservations are not required. People can come and dine anytime between 4-6 p.m. The dining room closes at 7.

On June 24, Hometown Buffet will serve dinner in LW.

On June 9, it will begin a twice-a-month Sunday brunch, \$11, served buffet-style with an omelet bar in Clubhouse 1 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The buffet is all-you-can-eat on site, no take-out (see menu, page 14).

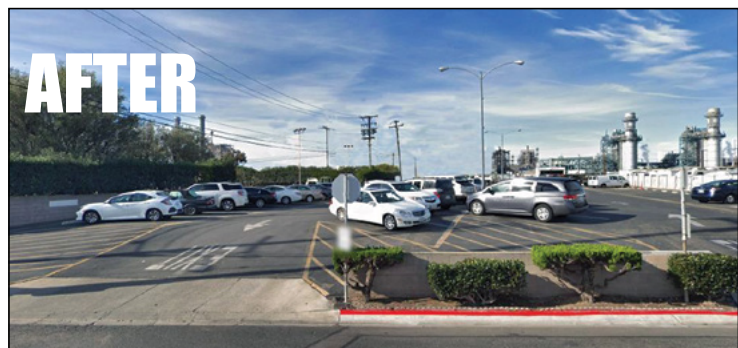
Menus are published here and available from the Recreation Office.

## Matter of Balance

Learn how to avoid falls and identify areas of weakness. Registration is now underway for an 8-week class that starts June 4. See page 3 for more information.



A view of the Haynes Generating Station from CH 2



And what it will look like once the power units are removed.

## Haynes demolition project should be completed in 2021

The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) hosted a town hall on May 21 to review the demolition of power units 3-6 at the Haynes Generating Station adjacent to Leisure World. The demolition will substantially improve Leisure World's view, especially from Clubhouse 2 and Mutuals 3 and 4 on LW's the western boundary.

Construction is scheduled to begin in mid-2019 and should be completed in 2021. The project is part of a broader effort by LADWP to move away from fossil fuels and will create opportunities to expand its clean energy portfolio.

The dismantling of all four units will be done in phases, and

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Ruth Osborn

Honor banners recognizing Leisure World veterans are on display on Golden Rain Road and throughout Leisure World in honor of Memorial Day.

CHILDREN A PRIORITY

Joy Kolesky is guest speaker June 6

Children A Priority will feature Joy Kolesky as the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. on Thursday, June 6. She will present a program on Special Olympics at CSULB.

All are welcome. The club is hosting a fund raiser bus trip to La Mirada Theater to see “Beauty and the Beast.”

A bus will leave the Amphitheater on Thursday, June 6, at 7 p.m. Choice seats are available for what promises to be a lovely evening out.

Proceeds will support CAP’s primary purpose of helping local children in need through its active collaboration with charities like Casa Youth Shelter, Food Finders and Precious Life Shelter.

The annual toy drive brings holiday joy to families of deployed soldiers at Los Alamitos Joint Forces Military Base.

To order tickets, call Juanita Townsend at 431-4026. Board members are needed.

For reservations, call Maria Swift, 493-1924, or Rosemarie “Romy” Brannon, (714) 345-5314.



Leisure World residents Lillian Elbers (l-r), Andree O’Brien, Cynthia Eastman and Bev Bender enjoyed the annual tea and fashion show hosted by the Seal Beach Women’s Club. Cynthia was one of the models.



Teresa Baxter

SENIOR PATRIOTS

Fair trade and consumers is the topic on June 11

The Senior Patriots for Peace will meet at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 11, in Clubhouse 3, Room 9. Members and guests are invited to hear a presentation on fair trade from Teresa Baxter, who will focus on the consumers’ role in trade.

Reasonable people are in favor of business making a reasonable profit, but not profiting from abusive practices used on the laborers. Come and learn which companies are the root cause of poverty, which can lead to immigration.

Last month’s talk about the United Nations’ global laws was an eye opener. The U.N.’s aim of keeping peace in the world to benefit all countries is fostered by working together to mitigate the human influence on global climate.

Fortunately, club membership is growing but the downside is the board is shrinking. Many hands make light work, and if the board doesn’t get many hands, the club may not be able to go on, which would be a loss to the community. Consider becoming a member at large to ease the burden of the officers. For information, call Dorothy Kemeny at 242-4751.

—Dorothy Kemeny

CRTA

Scholars will be recognized at luncheon June 7

The California Retired Teachers Association will have its final luncheon of the 2018-19 season on June 7 at noon in Clubhouse 2. Meetings will resume on Oct. 4, the date of the first fall luncheon.

Reservations are required. The cost is \$15, which covers the meal and the program.

Payment is due at the door and is required unless cancellations are made by June 5. Call Sue Grimsley at 431-3083 for reservations.

The menu will include a choice of five different pizzas, salad, dessert and beverages, which will be provided by the board of directors.

Scholarship recipients will be guests at lunch as will the speaker, Dr. Jannie Mackay. Jannie is a retired professor of counseling at Long Beach City College. She will discuss her experiences as a destination speaker on cruise ships, mostly in Asia.

—Sue Grimsley



Sue Ellis, Midge Bash and Donna Gambol

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Volunteer cooks need ingredients for casseroles to benefit local vets

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 327, fix hot casseroles for the homeless veterans at the PIER Center twice a month. Partnerships In Effective Recovery is what PIER stands for and it’s a donation-based facility that occupies one of the old bungalows at the back of the VA Medical Center in Long Beach.

To get a free meal or a change of clothes, the veteran must check in with a social worker.

The LW Auxiliary is in need of food to keep this project going. It needs donations of canned foods and meats such as corn, peas, beans, tomatoes, spam, canned ham and tuna.

It will also accept cash donations, and members will do the shopping. Donate by calling Joyce Lamm at 430-4488.

Our vets need help; they have kept us free.

Tickets are available for the annual installation luncheon, hosted by the post and auxiliary.

The luncheon will be held at noon in Clubhouse 4 on Monday, June 17.

Tickets are \$15 per person.

The main entree will be spaghetti and meatballs. To purchase tickets, call Eloise Knoll at 533-0773.

—Sandy Esslinger

Y SERVICE CLUB

Rummage sale to benefit kids is Saturday

The Y Service Club rummage sale will be held this Saturday, June 1, from 8 a.m.-noon in Clubhouse 2.

Proceeds from the sale benefit the Los Altos YMCA Kids to Camp program and other worthy community projects.

Come early for the best selection among many personal and household items, including jewelry, glassware, china, shoes, purses, linens, books, lamps, pictures, small appliances and tools.

Bring shopping bags to take bargains home.



Flo Nesland is ready to help customers at the rummage sale.

WOMAN’S CLUB

End-of-year luncheon is June 4

The Woman’s Club’s end-of-the-year luncheon will be on June 4 at 11:30 a.m. in Clubhouse 2. This is a complimentary members-only luncheon to thank them for their support and volunteer work over the last club year.

Reservations are required by calling Jan Krehbiel at 431-8240 no later than today, May 30.

Each and every Woman’s Club member is invited to the luncheon, which is expected to be a festive afternoon featuring a delicious meal and an opportunity raffle.





LIONS CLUB

Free eyeglasses available for LWers

The Seal Beach Lions Club has donated new reading glasses to the Leisure World Seal Beach community. These glasses will be available for free in the Copy & Supply Center in Building 5 and the Leisure World Library.

President Lee Melody from Mutual 14 coordinated the contact between Lion's Club of Seal Beach with Leisure World to receive these donations. Thank you Seal Beach Lions Club.

A Matter of Balance

A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls is a free class designed to help people avoid falling. The Orange County Office on Aging supplies the curriculum and leadership for an 8-week class that starts Tuesday, June 4, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. or from 1-3 p.m. The class continues until Aug. 6. Classes are held once a week for eight weeks, two hours each. (There is no class on June 18 and July 16).

The class emphasizes broadening the limitations of each individual. For example, people will learn to:

- View falls as controllable
- Set goals for increasing activity
- Make changes to reduce fall risk at home
- Exercise to increase strength and balance

The class fills up quickly, and space is limited. To register and for more information, call Leisure World Member Resources and Assistance Liaison Cindy Tostado, 431-6586, ext. 317.

Dining in LW

The GRF Recreation Department currently sponsors several food service options here in Leisure World.

Taco Tuesday, hosted by Koffel's Food Service, has reasonably priced fare at the Clubhouse 6 parking lot at 5 p.m. Tables are available to eat inside the clubhouse as well as on the patio.

Pizza Thursday is in the parking lot of Clubhouse 6 at 3:30 p.m.-8 p.m., provided by Domino's. Special orders may be called in to 493-2212 between 10 a.m.-1 p.m. for pick-up at the truck also.

A Monday night dinner is hosted three times a month in Clubhouse 1 at 4:30 p.m. by three alternating restaurants. Naples Rib Company serves each first Monday of the month (reservations only), Finbars Italian Kitchen hosts the third Monday, and Hometown Buffet is here every fourth Monday. Menus and information are published in the LW Weekly.

Hometown Buffet also hosts two Sunday brunches in Club-

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# Perspectives

WATCH YOUR STEP

## Prevent cyber fraud, protect data

by Cathie Merz  
cathiem\_news@lwsb.com

Consumers increasingly rely on computers and the Internet — the “cyber” world — for everything from shopping and communicating to banking and bill-paying. But while the benefits of faster and more convenient cyber services for bank customers are clear, the risks posed by these services as well as the strategies for preventing or recovering from cyber-related crimes may not be as well-known.

Common cyber-related crimes include identity theft, frauds and scams. Identity theft involves a crime in which someone wrongfully obtains and uses another person’s personal data to open fraudulent credit card accounts, charge existing credit card accounts, withdraw funds from deposit accounts or obtain new loans. A victim’s losses may include not only out-of-pocket financial losses but also substantial costs to restore credit history and to correct erroneous information in their credit reports.

In addition to identity theft, every year millions of people are victims of frauds and scams, which often start with an e-mail, text message, or phone message that appears to be from a legitimate, trusted organization. The message typically asks consumers to verify or update personal information. Similarly, criminals create bogus websites for such things as credit repair services in the hopes that consumers will enter personal information.

Even with tremendous investments in cyber security, the most prevalent way for hackers and fraudsters to gain access is to exploit human behavior through social engineering or simply uncovering information that hasn’t been well protected by a consumer.

Here is a simple cyber security checklist to help avoid becoming an easy target for hackers and fraudsters.

**Use strong passwords and protect them**

- Create long passwords that contain symbols, numbers and uppercase and lowercase letters
- Don’t store passwords anywhere
- Don’t reuse or recycle passwords
- Don’t share your passwords with anyone
- Change your passwords using a randomly generated schedule
- Ensure that your passwords bear no resemblance to former passwords

**Opt in to multifactor authentication where available**

Multifactor authentication requires additional verifying information to grant access to an account. This gives accounts an added layer of security. Multifactor authentication can include:

- Text or email notifications
- Biometric identification
- Tokens

**Avoid links from unknown sources in text, email, instant message, social media and websites**

- Be suspicious of any message that asks you to provide personal information.
- Hover the mouse over hyperlinks to inspect their true destination
- Make sure you’re on the right site before entering personal information—such as your name, address, birth date, Social Security number, phone number or credit card number
- Learn as much as you can about phishing

**Limit what you share on social media and who can view your profile**

- Protect your birthdate; street address; Geotagged photos; time you’re away on vacation

**Secure your devices**

- Always keep device software updated (use the latest operating system and browser versions available)
- Install security software and keep it up to date
- Download apps from trusted app stores
- Turn off Wi-Fi/file sharing/AirDrop options when not in use
- Avoid working with personal or sensitive data when using unsecured, public Wi-Fi

**Secure your important documents**

- Protect your Social Security cards, passports and birth certificates by storing them in a secure place such as a safe deposit box, and only carry them when you need them for a specific purpose.

This information can be used by an identity thief to commit fraud like taking over your financial accounts, opening new loans and credit cards, and establishing utility services in your name.

**Shred documents containing personal/financial information**

- When done reviewing paper documents like receipts, financial statements or credit card bills, put them in the shredder instead of the trash.

**Order a credit report annually from each credit bureau**

Order a free copy once a year from *AnnualCreditReport.com* and from a different bureau, Equifax, Experian, TransUnion, every four months to always be covered.

**Keep contact information up to date with financial institutions**

Update your email, mobile phone and mailing address with financial

**Opt in to security alerts, and promptly respond to the notification**

MEMBER COLUMN

## BAR can help citizens deal with auto mechanics

by Judith E. Smalley  
LW contributor

Recent events forced me to discover an agency I didn’t know existed. Did you know that automobile mechanics cannot do repairs to your vehicle without *written authorization*?

I encourage residents of Leisure World to obtain a copy of the Consumer’s Guide published by the Bureau of Automobile Repairs (BAR). This eight-page document can be found on the internet at *www.bar.ca.gov*. This guide provides a complaint procedure with an easy to complete on-line form. It also provides common sense information such as selecting a mechanic/shop that you trust. I thought I did that but the “worm turned.”

## Remember When

**June 1, 1989** - Directions for were posted for vendors participating in an annual flea market that was to be held outdoors at the Clubhouse 4. A Rose Hills plot was offered at \$500. A spaghetti dinner at Dino’s was \$2.99 and broccoli was on sale for 49 cents a pound.

**June 3, 1999** - Helen Thaler and Ruth K. Darling were named Democrats of the Year at the Democratic Club’s 13 annual awards banquet. Rib-eye steaks were on sale at the Leisure World Market for \$2.49 a pound and asparagus was about the same as today at 99 cents a pound. A Mutual 15, 2-bedroom atrium, was being sold for \$163,000.

**June 4, 2009** - The nation’s TV broadcasters were required to turn off analog TVs and switch to a digital format at midnight, June 12, 2009. A Mutual 2, expanded corner on a green was going for \$264,500, an oil change was \$14.95 plus tax and hazardous waste fees.

*Help make history live, tell your story, donate memorabilia, join the Historical Society. For more information, call Linda Johnson, vice president, at 594-9274, or visit the LW Museum in Clubhouse 1 from 2-4 p.m., Thursdays. For more information on the Leisure World Historical Society, go to [www.lwhistory.org](http://www.lwhistory.org).*

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**Member Column:** At a maximum 500 words, columns may present an argument or opinion or information about pending issues of concern to the community. Priority to first-time or less frequent writers. Some names will be left out to protect privacy.

**Contributor:** Restaurant review, theater review or travel journal submissions welcome subject to terms and conditions in the policy unless otherwise noted.

**Political:** Submissions concerning political issues outside of Leisure World and the City of Seal Beach will not be published.

After a dreadful automobile repair experience, I miraculously found the right website, The California Bureau of Automobile Repairs (BAR), that assists citizens who are dealing with problems relating to the repair of their automobiles.

I have heard stories where individuals arrived to pick up their automobiles only to discover that extensive repairs were completed which they could not afford, didn’t need and/or had not authorized. The consumer sharing this experience states the proprietor of the shop would not turn over the keys to the vehicle without being remunerated. I wondered, “How could this ever happen?”

Then one day I faced a similar experience. Work was completed

on my vehicle that I had not authorized. The manager of the shop claimed I had given verbal permission and just did “not remember.”

I suspect this ploy is used with a lot of older individuals who are sensitive about their memory. It is a scam. Plain and simple. Then, after the work was done, the station manager presented me with an “authorization to do the work” form to sign.

I contacted my credit card company and immediately disputed the charges. I am taking the removed parts to be examined by a reputable mechanic/shop.


I went online and YELPED as loud as could. I filed a written complaint at the BAR web site. Currently I am waiting for their response.

## For your information


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# Government

## SECURITY CORNER

### Golf cart and sidewalk safety

by Victor Rocha  
security services director

With over 400 golf carts registered at Leisure World Seal Beach, golf carts are not only sharing the road with motor vehicles, they are sharing sidewalks with pedestrians.



When operating a golf cart on the sidewalk inside the community, please note the following safety information:

- Inspect your cart prior to use, especially tires.
- A golf cart should not be operated with more passengers than it's designed to carry.
- Golf carts should use the roadways instead of sidewalks whenever possible.
- Pedestrians always have the right of way on the sidewalks.
- Please limit your speed to 5 miles per hour when driving on all sidewalks.

If you have any questions, contact the Security Department, 431-6586, ext. 377.

## CARPORT CLEANING

Carport cleaning day was adjusted due to the Memorial Day holiday. Mutual 10, Carports 117-121 that would have normally been cleaned on the fourth Monday of the month, May 27, will be cleaned on Friday, May 31.

## GRF Committee Meetings

Golden Rain Foundation committee and board meetings are open to Leisure World residents. The Administration Conference Room is upstairs in the Administration Building. The following is a tentative schedule of meetings on the Golden Rain Foundation master calendar, maintained by Administration:

Tuesday, June 4	<b>GRF Board of Directors (Special-Election)</b> Clubhouse 4..... 10 a.m.
Friday, June 7	<b>GRF Board Executive Session</b> Administration..... 1 p.m.
Tuesday, June 11	<b>GRF Annual Meeting</b> Clubhouse 4 ..... 2 p.m.
Tuesday, June 11	<b>GRF Board of Directors (Organization)</b> Clubhouse 4 ..... 3 p.m.
Tuesday, June 18	<b>GRF Board of Directors (Special)</b> Clubhouse 4 ..... 10 a.m.
Tuesday, June 25	<b>GRF Board of Directors</b> Clubhouse 4..... 1 p.m.

## Schedule of Mutual Meetings

Mutual meetings are listed below. Mutual residents are invited to attend the open meetings of their mutual boards as follows:

Thursday, June 2	<b>Presidents' Council</b> Clubhouse 4 ..... canceled
Tuesday, June 4	<b>Mutual 17</b> Administration ..... 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 5	<b>CFO Council</b> Conference Room B..... canceled
Monday, June 10	<b>Mutual 9</b> Administration ..... 9 a.m.
Monday, June 10	<b>Annual Meeting Mutual 1</b> Clubhouse 4 ..... 10 a.m.
Tuesday, June 11	<b>Annual Meeting Mutual 5</b> Clubhouse 4 ..... 10 a.m.
Wednesday, June 12	<b>Mutual 4</b> Administration ..... 9 a.m.
Wednesday, June 12	<b>Annual Meeting Mutual 3</b> Clubhouse 4 ..... 10 a.m.
Friday, June 14	<b>Mutual 3</b> Administration ..... 9 a.m.
Friday, June 14	<b>Annual Meeting Mutual 2</b> Clubhouse 4 ..... 10 a.m.
Monday, June 17	<b>Mutual 15</b> Administration ..... canceled
Tuesday, June 18	<b>Mutual 14</b> Conference Room B..... 1 p.m.

## Recap of Golden Rain Foundation Board Activity of May 28, 2019

### Approved Minutes

MOVED and duly approved the minutes of the April 23, 2019 Golden Rain Foundation (GRF) Board of Directors (BOD) meeting were approved, as presented.

**General – Adopt Policy 20-2841-2, Graphic Design Services (FINAL VOTE)**

MOVED and duly approved to adopt 20-2841-2 Graphic Design Services, as presented.

### General – Approve April GRF Board Report

MOVED and duly approved the April GRF Board Report, as amended.

### General – Amend Telecommunications Services Agreement

MOVED and duly approved the Addendum to the Telecommunications Services Agreement between the Golden Rain Foundation, Seal Beach and Superwire Telecom Inc., amending telephony services from the terms and conditions, and authorize the President to sign the agreement.

### General – Ratification of Emergency Session of the GRF Board of Directors re: Off-Property Bus Service

MOVED and duly approved to ratify the GRF Board's emergency action of May 10, 2019, of the cancelation of GRF Transportation Departments off-property bus services.

Moved and duly approved to assign to the Security, Bus & Traffic Committee, in July, to seek alternative options to the off-property bus services and direct staff to begin the investigative process.

### Architectural Design & Review Committee (ADRC) – Reserve Funding Request – Landscape Replacement, Health Care Center, Clubhouse Six and Administration Parking Lot

MOVED and duly approved to award a contract to Anguiano Lawn Care to replant the five islands in the Health Care Center and Clubhouse Six parking lot, at a cost not to exceed \$8,383. Reserve funding, and to authorize the President to sign the contract.

### Facilities and Amenities Review (FAR) Ad hoc Committee – Committee Recommendations for Policy Amendment

MOVED and duly approved to forward to applicable committees the formulation of actions and/or the drafting or amendment of policies pertaining to whether there should be a fee structure for use of amenities, investigation of card reader-based clubhouse/room access systems, limiting the number of clubs participating in the same activity, upholding/enforcing Policy 1202-50, Club Membership (non-members prohibited from joining clubs, organizations, service organization or religious organizations that meet in Leisure World), establishing restrictions of use of Trust Property amenities by guests accompanied by Shareholder/Members, establishing reasonable policies for charging groups that profit from the use of GRF amenities, approval of all LW Clubs, organizations, service organizations or religious organizations by the GRF Recreation Committee, combination of duplicate amenities, based on usage, prohibiting organizations that have their own buildings from using GRF facilities, establishment of fees for large room set-ups, establishing policy that includes penalties for abuse of amenities, facilities or policy and/or adoption of the Club category structure into policy.

MOVED and duly approved to forward the topic of designated

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## NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF THE GOLDEN RAIN FOUNDATION

Foundation members are invited to attend the Golden Rain Foundation Annual Meeting of the Members on Tuesday, June 11, 2019, at 2 p.m. in Clubhouse Four.

Please remember to complete the "What is Your Question?" form published separately in the NEWS if you wish to address the Board during the Annual Meeting.

Suzanne Fekjar, Corporate Secretary  
Golden Rain Foundation Board of Directors

## AGENDA SPECIAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING GOLDEN RAIN FOUNDATION CLUBHOUSE FOUR TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 2019 – 10:00 A.M.

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Announcements
5. Shareholder/Member Comments  
NOTE: Foundation members are permitted to make comments before the business of the Board begins. Requests must be registered in advance of the meeting and comments are limited to four minutes.
6. Commence Counting Process
7. GRF Board Meeting Recess
8. GRF Board Meeting Call to Order
9. Announcement Results of Election Process
10. Adjournment

## WHAT IS YOUR QUESTION/COMMENT?

Do you have a question, comment or a suggestion for GRF? In order to expedite the proceedings of the GRF Annual Membership meeting on June 11, 2019, any member present who wishes to speak on any matter is requested to fill out this form. This will allow the Board to prepare a response, if necessary. Submit your request to the GRF Board Office, P.O. Box 2069, Seal Beach, CA, 90740, to the attention of Ms. Suzanne Fekjar, corporate secretary, or Mrs. Deanna Bennett, executive coordinator, as soon as possible, but no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, June 7, 2019. Requests may also be dropped in a white GRF mailbox, with no postage necessary.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please print)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ MUTUAL \_\_\_\_\_ APT \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

Subject of question, comment or statement which I intend to offer is:

Member comments are limited to:

- 4 minute limit per speaker, when there are no more than 15 speakers
- 3 minute limit per speaker, 16 - 25 speakers
- 2 minute limit per speaker, over 26 speakers

The Annual Meeting of the members will be held on  
Tuesday, June 11, 2019, at 2 p.m. in Clubhouse 4.



# BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING MINUTES

## GOLDEN RAIN FOUNDATION

### April 23, 2019

**CALL TO ORDER**

President Linda Stone called the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors (BOD) of the Golden Rain Foundation (GRF) to order at 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, April 23, 2019, in Clubhouse Four.

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

Dee Steinbrecher, President of the Garden Club, led the Pledge of Allegiance.

**ROLL CALL**

Following the roll call, the Corporate Secretary reported that Directors Perrotti, R. Stone, Snowden, Pratt, L. Stone, Gerber, Gould, Rapp, Fekjar, Dodero, Winkler, Heinrichs, Lukoff, Friedman, Isom, and Moore were present. The Executive Director and the Director of Finance were also present. Directors Findlay and Hopewell were absent. Sixteen Directors were present, with a quorum of the voting majority.

**PRESIDENTS COMMENTS**

Good Morning Members, today I want to talk about rumors. I am always amazed at the rumors that abound in Leisure World. I suppose that with 9,000 plus residents, I shouldn't be surprised. But I still am!

The first rumor is that our Executive Director, Randy Ankeny, gave himself a \$40,000 raise this year. Well, he didn't this year, nor last year. Let me assure you that Randy cannot give himself a raise...only the GRF Board of Directors has that power. Randy has a review every year as do all GRF employees. Randy's annual review is in June. At that time, the Board carefully evaluates his performance for the past year and decides what compensation is appropriate going forward, and it hasn't been \$40,000!

Rumor #2: GRF is going to take away amenities to open a restaurant and bar. The fact is that many, many residents have expressed an interest in a restaurant and bar on campus. (Of all the Leisure Worlds across the country, Leisure World Seal Beach is the only one without an onsite restaurant and bar.)

Because so many residents asked, GRF is exploring the options. And I emphasize, exploring! The first step was to form a subcommittee to study what would be involved if a large part of the community agreed with the concept. And, I might mention, this

eight-member subcommittee is a combination of GRF Directors, Mutual Presidents and residents (Resident Specialists). Please watch the LW Weekly and the LW Live for a survey that is on its way. It will ask several questions, such as:

- Do you want a restaurant and bar?
- What type of food service would you like, breakfast, lunch and/or dinner?
- Should guests be allowed?
- Should take out and food delivery be available?

These are just a few of the questions that will be asked. Be sure to have your voice heard by taking part in this survey.

Depending on the results of the survey (if they are positive), the next step would be for the subcommittee to gather enough information to send to the Recreation Committee for their input. If the results are still positive, then the Recreation Committee will ask the Board of Directors for a "concept" approval before any more staff time is utilized. If the concept is approved by the Board, it will go back to the subcommittee to develop a plan, costs, timeline, etc. Once that is complete, it will start the process again: subcommittee-Recreation Committee-GRF Board. This is not a quick project. GRF's processes are slow. There will be ample opportunities to voice your comments, concerns, and suggestions. At every step of the way, and as a reminder, all committee and board meetings are open and invite public comment. The addition of a restaurant and/or bar will not happen without the input of the residents and the approval of the GRF Board.

Next month, on Tuesday, May 28, the GRF Monthly Board Meeting will be held at night (6 pm). This meeting will be the last official business meeting of the 2018-2019 term. During the month of June, we will have the GRF Election meeting, the GRF Annual meeting and the GRF Organizational meeting. There will be a GRF Board meeting on June 26 which is the first meeting of the 2019-2020 term. And now to the business at hand.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The GRF Board of Directors met in Executive Session on April 5, 2019, to discuss legal and contractual matters.

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# ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES - GOLDEN RAIN FOUNDATION

## June 12, 2018

**CALL TO ORDER**

The 55th Annual Meeting of Members of the Golden Rain Foundation was held in Clubhouse Four on June 12, 2018, called to order by President Linda Stone.

President Stone stated that today's meeting had been convened in compliance with Article III, Sections 2 and 3, of the Foundation's By-Laws and, following Corporate Secretary Reed's statement that all members were sent notice of such meeting, she declared it to be in session at 2:00 p.m.

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

Corporate Secretary Joy Reed led the Pledge of Allegiance.

**ROLL CALL**

The Corporate Secretary reported that Board Members Perrotti, R. Stone, Snowden, L. Stone, Reed, Hopewell, Rapp, Dodero, Winkler, Heinrichs, Lukoff, Crossley, Fekjar and Moore were present. Executive Director Ankeny and Director of Finance Miller were also present. Directors Damoci, Gould, McGuigan and Pratt were absent. Fourteen members were present, eight constituted a quorum.

**MEMBERSHIP PARTICIPATION**

President Stone stated that by prearrangement, through a notice published for three consecutive weeks in the *Leisure World Weekly*, members wishing to do so were invited to participate in the Annual Meeting. Ten written requests were received and referred to the appropriate Mutual.

**APPROVAL OF 2017 ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES**

By REQUEST of Mutual Six shareholder Lynn Baidack, the reading of the minutes of the Annual Meeting held on June 13, 2017, was dispensed with, and the minutes were approved and ordered to be filed in the corporate records as heretofore published. Mrs. Reed seconded the motion; the Board members present unanimously indicated their favor of the motion.

**INTRODUCTION OF PRESENT DIRECTORS**

The present Board members were introduced by President Stone:

Mutual One, Leah Perrotti; Mutual One, Richard Stone; Mutual Two, Paula Snowden; Mutual Two, Paul Pratt; Mutual Three, Linda Stone; Mutual Four, Joy Reed; Mutual Five, Wayne Gould; Mutual Six, Susan Hopewell; Mutual Seven, Kathy Rapp; Mutual Eight, Steve McGuigan; Mutual Nine, Tony Dodero; Mutual Ten, Ronde Winkler; Mutual Eleven, Irma Heinrichs; Mutual Twelve, Carole Damoci; Mutual Fourteen, Barry Lukoff; Mutual Fifteen, Bob Crossley; Mutual Sixteen, Suzanne Fekjar; and Mutual Seventeen, Perry Moore.

President Stone recognized retiring Mutual Four, Eight and Twelve GRF Representatives for their service on the Board. On behalf of the community, President Stone thanked these Board members for their hard work and dedication and shared a brief history of their GRF activities.

**INTRODUCTION OF NEWLY-ELECTED DIRECTORS**

President Stone then introduced the newly-elected director of the Board: Marsha Gerber, Mutual Four.

**REPORTS**

In accordance with Article V, Section 2, of the GRF By-Laws, the Annual Meeting of members is the time and place for receiving reports from chairpersons. President Stone offered the opportunity for the committee chairs to offer comments, regarding their Committees. The Chairs thanked the members of their committees and staff members individually.

**BOARD MEMBER'S COMMENTS**

The Board member Ronde Winkler echoed the sentiments expressed in the Chair reports, adding recognition of the Policy Re-write Sub-committee.

**PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS**

Members of the Board, members of the GRF and shareholders: the President's report was also included in the Annual Report. However, I wish to add that I am proud to have been given the opportunity to serve as President of the Golden Rain Foundation for 2017-2018. Over the years I have been involved with and on the board of many community organizations, but I can honestly say none have been more rewarding than my time with the Foundation. It has been a delight to work with my fellow board members...we have laughed, listened, debated, played and shared many wonderful moments throughout this past year.

The Golden Rain Foundation began the year with three new directors: Wayne Gould (Mutual 5), Tony Dodero (Mutual 9) and Patrick Anderson (Mutual 15). In July 2017, Mary Ruth Greer (Mutual 11) and Patrick Anderson (Mutual 15), due to unforeseen circumstances, had to leave the Board, but were ably replaced by Irma Heinrichs (Mutual 11) and Bob Crossley (Mutual 15).

We have three Directors that will be retiring in June:

Carole Damoci (Mutual 12) has been on the Board since 2012. She served as Deputy Secretary 2012-2013, Vice President 2013-2014, 2014-2015, 2017-2018 and as President 2016-2017. She has been Chair of the Executive Committee for three terms and the Library Committee during the 2012-2013 term.

Among the Vice Chair-ships Mrs. Damoci has been chosen for were the Executive, Finance, Physical Property and Recreation Committees. She somehow found time to serve as a member on the Facilities and Amenities Review Ad Hoc, Finance, ITS, Physical Property, Management Services Review Ad Hoc, Recreation, Security, Bus and Traffic, Strategic Planning Ad Hoc and the Los Alamitos Medical Center Advisory Board for three terms. Additionally, Carole led the Policy Re-Write Sub-Committee to Re-write most of the GRF policies, bringing them into the 21<sup>st</sup> century. Committed to enhancing the community's lifestyle, she led the Entertainment Sub-committee for the past four years, choosing the summer amphitheater shows. Notably, Carole initiated and organized the long overdue new Leisure ID Card exchange program, leading to the issuance of over 9,300 ID cards. Her hard work, dedication and vast knowledge will be sorely missed. Carole has been a leader and instigator of many of our projects and programs. Thank you, Carole for all that you have done for the Foundation.

Joy Reed (Mutual 4) has stood on the Board since 2014. She has served as Corporate Secretary for three terms; 2015-2016, 2016-2017, and 2017-2018. Joy has chaired the Architectural, Design & Review committee, served on Communications committee, Community Access Ad Hoc, Facilities & Amenities, ITS, Mutual Administration and Recreation Committee's.

Joy brought a new level of distinction to the position of Corporate Secretary. She was the guiding light of the Bereavement Book and the Code of Ethics and will be missed by all. Thank you, Joy for your service.

Steve McGuigan (Mutual 8) has served and served well since 2014. He has chaired the Security, Bus & Traffic Committee in 2014-2015, 2015-2016 and 2017-2018, as well as Vice-Chair during the 2016-2017 term. Additionally, he served as a member of the Architectural Design & Review, Committee Charter Ad Hoc, Communications, Community Access Ad Hoc, Finance, ITS, Management Services Ad Hoc, Physical Properties, Recreation, RV Lot Ad Hoc, and Strategic Planning Ad Hoc committees. Steve has been a catalyst for many thought provoking debates and a very valuable board member as well as our longest winded member! Thank you, Steve.



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SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

Three employees were recognized with a service award.

Julie Rodgers	Purchasing	5 years
Carolyn Miller	Finance	10 years
Jesus Lopez	Service Maintenance	40 years

SEAL BEACH COUNCIL MEMBER’S REPORT

Seal Beach Council Member Sandra Massa Lavitt provided an update on the City of Seal Beach Council meeting.

HEALTH CARE CENTER UPDATE

The President advised that representatives from the Health Care Center weren’t able to attend today’s meeting, but it is anticipated that they will be able to provide monthly updates going forward.

SHAREHOLDER/MEMBER COMMENTS

In accordance with Policy 5610, Participation by Foundation Members, members may enter into a comment period prior to the beginning of business. **NOTE:** Foundation members are permitted to make comments before the business of the Board begins. Requests must be registered in advance of the meeting. The Open Meeting Act allows boards of directors to establish reasonable time limits for the open forum and for speakers to address the board. (Civ. Code §4925(b).) Time limits, per speaker, are limited to:

- 4 minute limit per speaker, when there are no more than 15 speakers
- 3 minute limit per speaker, 16 - 25 speakers
- 2 minute limit per speaker, over 26 speakers

Two members offered comments.

CONSENT CALENDAR – APPROVAL OF BOARD COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

In accordance with Civil Code 4090, the Foundation will make available a summary of the meetings where a quorum of the Board was present. A quorum of the Board was present at the following Committee meetings:

- Minutes of the Recreation Committee Board Meeting of March 4, 2019
- Minutes of the Executive Committee Board Meeting of March 8, 2019

APPROVAL OF BOARD MEETING MINUTES

The minutes of the March 26 meeting were approved, as presented.

REPORTS

The Chair of the Facilities and Amenities Review (FAR) Ad hoc Committee presented a report on the progress of the Ad hoc Committee.

The Chair of the Management Services Review Ad hoc Committee presented a report on the progress of the Ad hoc Committee.

The Chair of the Strategic Planning Ad hoc Committee presented a report on the progress of the Ad hoc Committee.

The Health Care Center Advisory Board presented a report on the progress of the Board.

NEW BUSINESS

General

Adopt Policy 20-2841-2, Graphic Design Services (TENTATIVE VOTE)

At its meeting on April 11, 2019, the Communications Committee recommended the adoption of 20-2841-2, Graphic Design Services. Increasingly, the LW Weekly staff are requested to provide graphic design services which are not part of the services provided

Mr. Pratt MOVED, seconded by Mr. Gould-

**TO** tentatively adopt 20-2841-2, Graphic Design Services, as presented, pending a 30-day notification to the members, and a final decision by the GRF Board of Directors, on May 28, 2019.

Four Directors and the Executive Director spoke on the motion.  
The motion was carried unanimously by the Board members present.

Approve April GRF Board Report

The monthly GRF Board report shall contain the GRF BOD meeting recap, GRF Committee and Ad hoc Committee monthly summaries of action and the Financial Recap page, as established by the Executive Committee on February 9, 2019.

Mr. Dodero MOVED, seconded by Ms. Winkler -

**TO** approve the April GRF Board Report, as presented.

One Director and the Executive Director spoke on the motion.  
The motion was carried unanimously by the Board Directors present.

Executive Committee

Approve Amended Employee Handbook

At the regularly scheduled meeting of the Executive Committee on April 12, 2019, the Committee reviewed proposed revisions, as recommended by Employment Legal Counsel, to the GRF Employee Handbook (Exhibit B in the agenda packet), as part of our regular annual legal review for compliance to State and Federal laws. Exhibit A, in the agenda packet, provides a summary of the general amendments and modifications.

Mr. Lukoff MOVED, seconded by Ms. Rapp -

**TO** approve the GRF Employee Handbook, as presented, and authorize the Executive Director to distribute the amended document as soon as administratively feasible.

Three Directors and the Executive Director spoke on the motion.

The motion was carried unanimously by the Board Directors present.

Rescind Position Description 3491.6, Parking Enforcement Specialist

At its April 12, 2019 meeting, the Executive Committee recommended the GRF Board of Directors rescind the Parking Enforcement Specialist position description 3491.6 (Exhibit A in agenda packet), approved at the April 25, 2017 GRF Board of Directors’ meeting. This recommendation is based upon Security Department operational revisions for enhanced efficiency and optimum use of staffing hours.

In order to provide more comprehensive enforcement upon Trust Property, as well as all Mutuals, all Security Officers will be trained on procedures for issuing a citation and, if approved, the current Parking Enforcement Specialist will be transferred to Security Officer positions.

Mr. Gould MOVED, seconded by Ms. Snowden -

**TO** rescind position description 3491.6., Parking Enforcement Specialist.

Two Directors and the Executive Director spoke on the motion.  
The motion was carried unanimously by the Board Directors present.

Non-budgeted Operating Funding Request – Approve Applicant Tracking System

At the regularly scheduled meeting of the Executive Committee on April 12, 2019, the Committee reviewed a replacement to the current Human Resources Department (HR) applicant system, ZipRecruiter. This applicant system has been a cost-effective solution; however, ZipRecruiter has undergone application modifications, elimination of functionality, and a substantial price increase (from \$239 per month to \$549 per month).

Upon Committee review of the three viable solutions (see Exhibit A), Clear Solutions ATS (Exhibit B in agenda packet), provides the greatest functionality at a reasonable expense (\$385 per month, \$4,620 annually).

At the April 15, 2019 meeting of the Finance Committee, the Committee determined sufficient operational funds are available for the additional non-budgeted expense.

Ms. Isom MOVED, seconded by Ms. Rapp -

**TO** approve the contract with Clear Solutions ATS, authorize the President to sign the agreement, and cancel the subscription with ZipRecruiter.

One Director and the Human Resources Director spoke on the motion.  
The motion was carried unanimously by the Board Directors present.

Finance Committee

Accept March Financial Statements

At the regularly scheduled meeting of the Finance Committee on April 15, 2019, the Committee duly moved to recommend to the Golden Rain Foundation Board of Directors acceptance of the March 2019 financial statements for audit.

Ms. Winkler MOVED, seconded by Mr. Lukoff -

**TO** accept the March 2019 financial statements for audit.

Three Directors and the Executive Director spoke on the motion.  
The motion was carried unanimously by the Board members present.

Approve Funds Transfer Request – Reserve Funds

At the regularly scheduled meeting of the Finance Committee on April 15, 2019, the members discussed the liquid funds held in various financial institutions and noted the total balances in one of the financial institutions will exceed the FDIC insurance limit upon maturity of a CDAR and, therefore, will not be in compliance with Policy 5520-31 – Reserves.

The Committee passed a motion to recommend to the GRF Board the transfer of \$500,000 of reserve funds from First Foundation Bank to US Bank, following the maturity of a \$500,000 CDAR on May 2, 2019, for the purposes of maximizing insured funds and to invest in higher yielding investments with Morgan Stanley.

Mr. Lukoff MOVED, seconded by Ms. Fekjar -

**TO** approve a transfer of \$500,000 of reserve funds, from First Foundation Bank to Morgan Stanley, following the maturity of a \$500,000 CDAR on May 2, 2019, for the purposes of maximizing insured funds and to invest in higher yielding investments with Morgan Stanley.

Two Directors spoke on the motion.  
The motion was carried unanimously by the Board members present.

Approve CD Purchase – Reserve Funds

At the regularly scheduled meeting of the Finance Committee on April 15, 2019, the members discussed diversifying the reserve fund investment portfolio by purchasing investments with Morgan Stanley in addition to US Bancorp. Additionally, the Committee discussed the current investment ladder and reserve funds available for investing to fill in the gaps in the investment ladder.

Following this discussion, the Committee passed a motion to recommend to the GRF Board the purchase of brokered CDs from Morgan Stanley, totaling \$1,000,000 of reserve funds, with 12-month and 18-month terms, at the prevailing interest rates, at the time of purchase.

Ms. Heinrichs MOVED, seconded by Mr. Dodero

**TO** approve the purchase of brokered CDs from Morgan Stanley totaling \$1,000,000 of reserve funds, using funds from the US Bank money market account and proceeds from a maturing CDAR on May 2, 2019, at First Foundation Bank, with 12-month and 18-month terms, at the prevailing interest rates, at the time of purchase.

One Director and the Director of Finance spoke on the motion.



# Health & Fitness

## Weekly Health, Exercise Classes

### Ageless Grace

An eight-week chair-based exercise program addressing 21 specific aging factors is held at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays upstairs in Clubhouse 6. The exercises are practiced in a chair. Drop in anytime for \$5 per session or pay \$30 for all eight sessions. For more information, call Pam Turner, (760) 560-8161.

### Chair Exercise

Classes are from 9:30-10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays in Clubhouse 1. Classes are people at all fitness levels. For more information, call 493-7063.

### Feeling Good Exercise

Move to the music from 9:30-10:30 a.m., Mondays, in Clubhouse 1, with Sarah Grusmark and Thursdays with Katie Sellards; \$3 per class; all fitness levels welcome. For more information, call Cathleen Walters at 598-9149.

### Fitness Fusion Upper/Lower Body Strength and Yoga

Classes are from 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Clubhouse 6, top floor; \$4 per class by the month or \$5 for occasional drop-ins. For more information, call Marion Higgins at 296-8328.

### Leisure Leggers

The walking and running club meets at 8 a.m., Mondays, in front of Clubhouse 6 for a 30- to 60-minute walk. For more information, call Tom Pontac, 304-0880.

### Movement for Health and Self-Healing Medical Qigong Club

Qigong practice sessions are held from 9-10 a.m. on Thursdays in Clubhouse 3, Room 2. QiGong practitioner Dave Heilig instructs.

### Pilates

Chair classes are from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Thursdays upstairs in Clubhouse 6; \$5 per class. Instruction includes seated and standing exercises. Mat classes are Thursdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Clubhouse 6, Room C. Bring a mat. All other equipment will be provided. For more information, call Susan Hopewell, 430-6044, or Linda Neer, 430-3214.

### Qigong, Tai Chi Club

Qigong and tai chi classes to increase mobility and balance are at 9:20 a.m. on Tuesdays in Clubhouse 3, Room 1. Beginners welcome. For more information, call Joann Mullens at 596-3936.

### Yoga, Beginning

Classes are from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays in Clubhouse 3, Room 6, and at the same time on Fridays in Clubhouse 3, Room 7. Bring mats; \$5 per class. For more information, call Patti Endly at 430-7291.

### Yoga, Meditation, Tai Chi

Classes are from 9:30-11 a.m. on Saturdays upstairs in Clubhouse 6. Paul Pridanonda instructs. For more information, call 430-7143.

### Yoga, Monday

Classes are from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Clubhouse 4, Section C; \$5 per class. For more information, call Pat Castaneda at 225-0273.

### Yoga

Classes are at 10 a.m., Tuesdays, in the Clubhouse 4 lobby; at 10 a.m., Thursdays, in Clubhouse 3, Room 1; and at 10 a.m., Saturdays, in Clubhouse 3, Room 2; \$5 per class. For more information, call Connie Adkins at 506-5063.

### WELLNESS CLUB

## Alternative cancer treatments is topic

The Wellness Club will meet on June 4 at 2 p.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 4. Dr. Jeffrey Hooper will speak on alternative treatments for cancer.

Every quarter, Dr. Jeff will present a standard medical problem, solutions and real-life experiences from his 30-plus years of experience.

There will be time for questions.

On June 18, the club will host Elizabeth Fanton, an expert on Social Security. She will speak on the new improvements and changes that have occurred regarding Social Security, and there will be a question-and-answer period afterward. If the new benefits prove to be relevant for you individually, you will be able to set up an appointment with Liz and her team.

Wellness Club meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 2 p.m., Clubhouse 3, Room 4.

All are welcome to attend. For further information, contact Mark Harrington at 889-9101 or Charla Gae at 446-0005.

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### WA-RITE

## Dorene Youngs ate salads to become the top loser

by Margaret Humes

LW contributor

Dorene Youngs of the Wa-Rite Club has a reason to smile. She's the top loser with a four-pound weight loss.

Although she's not fond of vegetables, she knows they help her get healthy and lose weight. So, she got serious and ate at least one salad a day.

She skips breakfast and eats a light dinner plus exercises daily. It paid off.

Thought for the Week, Be kind to yourself; you're seeking improvement not perfection.

Bev Bender gave a talk based on an AARP Bulletin story called "Unhappy Feet."

As people get older and hopefully wiser, they look for good support shoes that are more comfortable than stylish. Comfortable shoes foster walking, which can help weight loss.

Wearing shoes that are too

narrow have been linked to corns, bunions and pain. Shoes that are too short are linked to hammer toe or claw toe. Half the population suffers from foot pain by age 70 but it is not a normal part of aging.

Many suffer with plantar fasciitis, heel spurs, bunions and arthritic changes in joints. Weight gain can also trigger foot issues. If you have pain seek out a podiatrist or medical school who specializes in non-surgical interventions. It's easier now than ever to resolve foot pain with orthopedics rather than going under the knife.

Five steps that will help people build "happy feet" are wear shoes that fit; do foot exercises; eat an anti-inflammatory Mediterranean diet; go barefoot at home; roll feet on a tennis ball for stimulation.

Wa-Rite is a support group for women who need to lose 10 pounds or more.

Meetings are on Fridays in



Dorene Youngs

Clubhouse 3, Room 1, from 9-10 a.m.

Weigh-ins begin at 7:45-8:45 a.m. Annual dues are \$10. To join or visit a meeting, call or text Diana Goins at 760-1293. Bring GRFIDs; residents only may join.

## Meals on Wheels, Long Beach

*Meals on Wheels of Long Beach, Inc., is a nonprofit community service organization that delivers a variety of freshly prepared meals to homebound and active Leisure World shareholders.*

*The discounted daily fee is \$8.25 for a hot dinner and lunch consisting of a large salad or sandwich with a small side salad, dessert and carton of low-fat milk.*

*Meals with a "friendly visit" are delivered weekdays between 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Start a new client application online at [www.mowlb.org](http://www.mowlb.org) or call Caron Adler at 433-0232.*

**Monday, June 3:** Roasted pork loin with mustard sauce, barley and mushroom pilaf, peas and onions, pears with cinnamon, tuna salad sandwich with spinach and tomato, cucumber, onion and dill salad

**Tuesday, June 4:** Chicken chop suey, brown rice, Oriental vegetables, cantalope chunks, entrée Greek chicken salad, tomato, olives, cucumber, feta cheese, vinaigrette dressing and crackers.

**Wednesday, June 5:** Beef stew with potatoes, carrots, celery and onions, biscuit, chocolate cake, ham and cheese deli sandwich with lettuce, tomato, and pickle, creamy coleslaw

**Thursday, June 6:** Breaded baked fish with tartar sauce, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans with pimiento, sliced peaches, turkey and cheese sandwich with lettuce, tomato and pickle, three bean salad

**Friday, June 7:** Turkey lasagna, dinner role, zucchini medley, chocolate pudding, entree mediterranean salad with chicken, red bell pepper, red onion, black olives, cucumber, cherry tomatoes, vinaigrette dressing and crackers

## Senior Meals

*Seal Beach Community Services, in cooperation with Community Senior Serv, offers a weekly hot meals program at the North Seal Beach Community Center, 3333 St. Cloud Dr. The center is open from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Lunch is served weekdays at 11:15 a.m. Arrive by 11 a.m. to check in at the front desk. Reservations are not needed. Sugar-free desserts are offered on request. One-percent milk is served daily. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors 60 and older; \$5 for all others. For more information, call 430-6079.*

**Monday, June 3:** Tomato florentine soup with salt-free crackers open-face turkey sandwich on whole wheat bread, cranberry sauce, sugar-free cookie

**Tuesday, June 4:** Grilled hamburger (with shredded lettuce, sliced tomato and onion) on a whole wheat bun, baked chips, mayonnaise and relish, melon

**Wednesday, June 5:** Beef taco salad (chopped lettuce, pinto beans, diced tomatoes, shredded cheese, tortilla strips, cilantro lime dressing), orange juice, sugar-free custard

**Thursday, June 6:** Baked ziti harvest salad (with slivered almonds, cranberries and red wine vinaigrette dressing) breadstick, mandarin oranges

**Friday, June 7:** Chicken fajitas with vegetables, pinto beans, garden green vegetable salad with Italian dressing, flour tortilla, tropical fruit mix



# Religion

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

### Ladies tea features music, inspirational talk, decorations

First Christian Church recently honored its lovely ladies at the annual Ladies Tea. Former Rose Queen, musician, author and cancer survivor Nancy Maggio was the guest speaker.

Margaret Humes, the wife of Pastor Bruce Humes, hosted the event and was one of the 10 talented and creative ladies who sponsored a table by providing their own beautiful decorations, table settings, teacups and gifts to the guests at their table.

The Saturday evening service begins at 5:15 with the Hospitality Room opening at 4:30.

Sunday morning begins with elder Jack Frost teaching a Bible study at 9 a.m. from Exodus. At 9:30 a.m. the Hospitality Room opens for fellowship and light refreshments with Carol Speake and Sue Kaminski hosting.

Pastor Humes will begin the worship service at 10:15 a.m. with praise, prayer and Scripture, followed by Margaret Humes leading the congregation in hymns of worship.

The church choir, under the direction of Anita Ragole, will sing "Give Thanks." Elder Frost will present the Communion meditation and service. For the offertory, the Pat Kogok will play, "Amazing Grace."

Jerry Tester will sing, "After," followed by Pat Kogok who will read Matthew 23:37-39.

Pastor Gene Cherryholmes' message will be "Rumors of Wars" based on Matthew 23:37-24:14.



Host Margaret Humes decorated a table for the ladies tea.

Service times are Saturday at 5:15 p.m. and Sunday at 10:15 a.m.

Prayer and verse-by-verse Bible studies during the week are held on Tuesdays with Pas-

tor Humes and on Thursdays with Pastor Cherryholmes, both beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Call the church office at 431-8810 for further information.



Yun Ja Lee (l-r), Young Mi Kim, Jung Ha Lee

## KOREAN COMMUNITY

### Church will celebrate nine years June 2

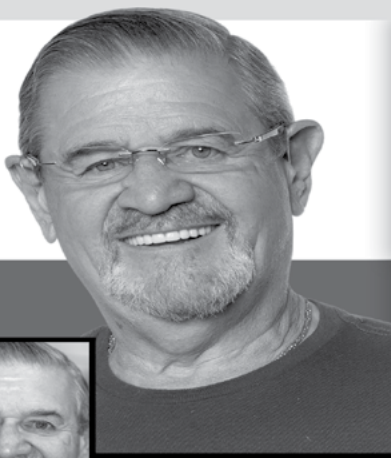
On June 2, the LW Korean Community Church, Rev. Dr. Jang Y. Yong, senior pastor, will celebrate its ninth year and its second year in its new location at Community Church. Pastor Lee Jung Geun, the Union Church's elder pastor, will give the sermon. Lee Jung Ha, Lee Yun Ja, Kim Yung Mi will be inaugurated as GwonSas.

The Korean Community Church is an offshoot of the LW Community Church. It has a Sunday worship at noon in the sanctuary and an early morning prayer worship Tuesday through Saturday at 6 a.m.

The congregation will embark on a pilgrimage to Israel and Jordan on April 13, 2020. Reservations will be accepted until August. For more information, call (714)323-0897.

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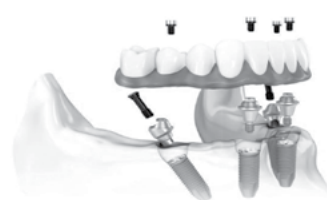
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## LW BAPTIST CHURCH

### Schaffner to solo

The Leisure World Baptist Church will meet on Sunday, June 2, in Clubhouse 4. Communion will be observed.

Sunday School is from 8:40-9:10 a.m. with Bob Simons teaching. Then meet at the round table for coffee and a sweet treat until 9:45 when the service begins.

Darlene Harris will lead the choir.

Soloist Patsy Schaffner will sing "Holy is What the Angels Sing."

The congregation will sing a variety of hymns, including "There is Power in the Blood," written by Lewis Jones at a camp meeting at Mountain Lake Park

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Community Church

Community Church will celebrate and experience the diversity of the Kingdom of God as part of its “Expect the Unexpected” series.

On Sunday, June 2, a procession of congregants arrayed in the dress of their native countries will begin the service.

Participants from Asian, European and Latin American descent among others will share the Lord’s Prayer in their native language.

Pastor Johan give a message titled “Catch the Spirit.” The Scripture lesson is Revelation 22:12-14, 16-17, 20-21. Chris Kim will serve as lay liturgist. Worship services start at 9:50 a.m., followed by refreshments and coffee in Edgar Hall.

All are welcome to the Sunday Bible Study, led by Joy Reed, at 5 p.m. in the Fireside Room. The topic is “Death and Resurrection.”



Grace Kim, wearing traditional Korean dress in preparation for the June 2 multicultural service.

Redeemer Lutheran

Rev. Terry Tuvey, assistant to the Pacifica Synod Bishop for Pastoral Care, Learning and Ministry, will preach and preside at the Sunday, June 2, worship service at Redeemer Lutheran Church. She will also lead a special congregational meeting following the service to discuss and approve an interim pastor.

Worship begins at 10:30 a.m. with music led by organist Sharon Heck and Redeemer’s full choir singing “Thine the Amen.” Pastor Lynda Elmer will read the Scriptures, and prayer will be led by Karen Ford. Anita Smart leads the greeting team, and Maria Swift will usher people into the sanctuary. All are invited for refreshments during the special meeting.

The weekly Wednesday Bible class meets on June 5 in the Fellowship Hall from 10:30-11:30 a.m. under the leadership of Pastor Lynda Elmer. The study of Paul’s engaging and pivotal letter to the Romans continues.

The Respite Center meets on Monday, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 596-1209 for information about registration and volunteering.

For further information, call the church or visit [www.redeemer-lutheransealbeach.com](http://www.redeemer-lutheransealbeach.com).

Beit HaLev

Beit HaLev’s livestream service for Shabbat includes the reading of “B’chukotai” (if you follow), from Leviticus 27:1-34. Moses is directed to detail each person’s ability to give funds for the Sanctuary, bring gifts and dues. This is the final chapter in the Book of Leviticus, and the reading ends with the evaluation of tithes.

Services are accessed online on [Livestream.com/Galityomtov](http://Livestream.com/Galityomtov) and [Facebook.com/galityomtov](http://Facebook.com/galityomtov). Shabbat Ma’ariv (evening) services are at 6 p.m. and Shacharit (Saturday morning) services are at 10:30 a.m.

In addition to the Sabbath services, Rabbi-Cantor Galit Levy-Slater conducts a short Weekday Ma’ariv service every Thursday at 4 p.m. on [SimShalom.com](http://SimShalom.com), that includes a Torah reading, a D’var Torah, a prayer for healing and the Mourner’s Kaddish.

It’s not too late to start Rabbi Galit Shirah’s new beginners Hebrew class on Wednesday afternoons. To learn Prayerbook Hebrew or Modern (Conversational) Hebrew, contact Rabbi-Cantor Galit at 715-0888 or [duets@icloud.com](mailto:duets@icloud.com).

Rock Church

The Rock Church, Seal Beach, holds church services at 9 and 11:15 a.m. on Sundays. People of all ages are welcome.

Spanish services begin at 1:45 p.m.

For more information, call (714) 526-8233.

CONGREGATION SHOLOM

Friday service starts at 7 p.m.

Congregation Sholom will have a Friday night service at 7 p.m. on May 31 in Clubhouse 3, Room 9, with Rabbi Karen Isenberg. An Oneg shabbat will follow.

On Saturday, June 1, the service starts at 9:30 a.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 9, for services with Rabbi Eric Dangott.

A potluck dairy lunch will follow at noon. During lunch, the Rabbi will discuss this week’s Torah portion

To get or offer a ride to services, contact Jeff Sacks at (714) 642-0122 or Maria Bogart at 594-4362.

Spiritual Living Ctr.

The Seal Beach Center for Spiritual Living will have a talk on “Science and Spirituality” by reverends Nicole Von Atzingen and Michael Heinle at the 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday services.

The center is located at 500 Marina Drive in Seal Beach. Lindsey Hundley and Tina Carson will provide the music.

The center also offers weekly meditations, classes, workshop and support groups, along with community events designed to create and enhance interpersonal and community connections.

For more information on the Center’s activities, visit the website at <http://www.sbcsl.org>.

For more information on events and classes, visit the website at [sbcsl.org](http://sbcsl.org).

Aglow Luncheon

Aglow International will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 13, at Mimi’s Cafe, 6670 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach. Men and women are welcome.

Reservations should be made by June 10 by calling 631-7291.

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in Maryland.

Pastor Rolland Coburn will give a message from Romans:12-14 titled “Why Suffering and Death.”

The Lord’s Supper immediately follows the service.

On Monday, June 3, the Men’s Fellowship meets in Clubhouse 3, Room 8, at 10 a.m.

On Wednesday, June 5, the Energizers will meet in Clubhouse 3, Room 1, at 3 p.m.

For more information, call 430-2920.



Rupert and Addie Penner

FAITH CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

GriefShare workshop begins June 7

Faith Christian Assembly will start the GriefShare ministry for people who are grieving the loss of a loved one on Friday, June 7, at 2 p.m. A DVD called “Loss of a Spouse” will be shown.

People who want to participate should call 598-9010 to reserve a spot to make sure there are enough books for everyone.

A Summer Bible study will meet every Wednesday at 11 a.m. It will replace the 7 p.m. study for the summer.

Faith Fellowship Time meets at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays in the Garden Room.

To receive a free newsletter and for more information on the church, call 598-9010 or visit [www.FCAchurch.net](http://www.FCAchurch.net).

Assembly of God

Assembly of God Pastor Sam Pawlak, recently returned from a missions trip to Poland, will share a message from God’s Word at the 10:30 a.m. worship service in Clubhouse 3, Room 2. Denise Smith, Dan Ballinger and Diana Mushagian will assist with worship, prayer and church family news. The congregation will celebrate the Lord’s Supper. The 6 p.m. hymn Sing in the lobby of Clubhouse 3 will feature songs chosen by those present and led by Associate Pastor Dan.

Cliff Vanderwal will give a message in song and share a testimony about the work he and Betty do in Compton.

Ruth Olson will lead in a favorite chorus. Midge Dunagan and her able assistants will prepare drinks and treats for the fellowship time. People are welcome to bring food to share.

Other activities of the week will include:

- Prayer meeting on Sunday at 10 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.
- A boat ride from Los Alamitos Landing to Long Beach with a stop for a no-host lunch at Chili’s on Tuesday, June 4. Details will be announced this Sunday.
- A Bible study on Wednesday, June 5, which will feature Pastor Sam teaching from James, Chapter 3. The study is held in Clubhouse 3, Room 7.

Holy Family Catholic

Holy Family Catholic Church, 13900 Church Place next to the St. Andrews Gate, will celebrate the Ascension of the Lord on Sunday, June 2. The First Reading is Acts 1:1-11; Responsorial Psalm 47:2-3, 6-7, 8-9; Second Reading: Ephesians 1:17-23; Alleluia: Matthew 28:19A, 20B; and the Gospel: Luke 24:46-53

The Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will be held Thursday, June 6, after 8:30 a.m. Mass, concluding with Holy Hour from 4-5 p.m.

The Women and Men of Grace Prayer Group meets Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the church. Members want to be a resource for prayer, for participants and the whole parish community.

Holy Family Church celebrates Sunday Mass at 8 and 10 a.m., and noon; the Vigil Mass is at 5 p.m., Saturday; daily Mass is at 8:30 a.m., Monday-Saturday. Confessions are Saturdays and eves of Holy Days from 4-4:45 p.m. and on the first Fridays at 9:15 a.m.

Life Changers Study

All are welcome to a Life Changers five-month study starting June 7 from 1:30-3 p.m. The course, on how to bring the power and light of heaven into earthly circumstances, is held on the first and third Fridays through October. For more information, call 43-8066.

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# Arts & Leisure



Veteran ballet dancer Mel Lockett (l) who used to perform with OC and HB ballet companies also had his own dance studio. Now he teaches upstairs at Clubhouse 6 every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for an hour. Call Regine Schumacher 430-7978 or email [tinalcraig@verizon.net](mailto:tinalcraig@verizon.net) for more information.

## BALLET CLASSES

### Ballet dance classes offered Saturdays

by Jojo Weingart  
LW contributor

Not many in LW realize there is a fully equipped room, upstairs in Clubhouse 6, for ballet fitness.

Every Saturday, from 1:30 p.m., instructor Milton “Mel” Lockett comes to LW to give anyone who is interested an hour of “simply ballet.”

And as promised, this “ballet at leisure” always leaves dancers relaxed but invigorated.

“Barre none,” ballet dancing is among the best ways to achieve good posture, strong core, balance and grace. In this class, Mel warms up with port de bras, an exercise designed to develop graceful movement and disposition of the arms.

Next are barre exercises with classic ballet moves such as plies/bends, tendu/stretch, rond de Jambe/round of the leg, etc.

After the barre, dancers continue the exercises without the barre. At the end of the class, dancers thank Mel and fellow dancers with a reverence/bows for men and curtsies for women. All routines are accompanied by classical ballet music.

Class fee is a nominal \$3.

There is no dress code for Mel’s class.

If one feels uncomfortable wearing tights or leotards, a comfortable T-shirt and sweatpants will do. Ballet slippers are typically made of either canvas or leather.

The Clubhouse 6 dance floor upstairs is smooth; beginners may bring socks, soft booties or even dance barefoot in their first classes until they decide. Meanwhile show up and have fun; fellow dancers are welcoming and helpful.

So bring a pair of “silver slippers” and “ballet up to the barre.”

## Y Service Club Triviamania

The Y Service Club will sponsor a new program, Triviamania, an exciting quiz game designed especially for seniors on Saturday, June 22, from 1-4 p.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 1.

Here’s how it works: Tables of up to eight people compete in eight rounds of trivia questions to earn first-, second-, and third-place prizes. People can come with friends and neighbors or come by themselves and play with new pals.

Here are a few sample questions: (answers at the end of this article)  
(a) Which city is further east, Reno, Nevada, or Los Angeles, California?

(b) What company uses the slogan “A diamond is forever”?

(c) Who was the male lead in the movie The Quiet Man?

(d) Which U.S. state has the longest border with Canada?

The buy-in for this introductory event is \$10 per person for an afternoon of brain exercise, socialization, lots of laughs, a chance to meet new friends and the potential to win up to three times your buy-in. Bring snacks and \$1 bills to enter some fast and fun intermission games.

Research shows that activities that are intellectually stimulating and the ability to socialize with others are important health benefits for older adults.

Open seating is on a first-come, first served-basis and is limited. People can buy tickets at the Y Service Club pancake breakfast on Saturday, May 18, from 8-10:30 a.m. and outside Clubhouse 6 from 9-11 a.m. on June 10, 12, 14, 17, 19 and 21.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the Los Altos YMCA kids programs and other projects that help the Leisure World community.



Vinyl will play for free on June 8

## CABARET ENTERTAINERS

### Club sponsors free rock ‘n’ roll night at Vets Plaza

The Cabaret Entertainers Club will host a free rock and roll show featuring the band, Vinyl (formerly known as the Rockin’ Chairs), at Vets Plaza (next to the LW Library) on June 8 at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The group is comprised of four singers and five musicians; the newest member is LWer Bo Gronki, a polished bass player who has added much to the group.

Vinyl will showcase songs from the 70s and 80s up to current pop.

Everyone is welcome to come and dance outside under the stars.

The Cabaret Club will supply table snacks and bottled water for everyone. A Jimmy’s food truck will be available for people who want to dine or snack.

## ASTRONOMY CLUB

### Learn all about telescopes June 5

The Astronomy Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5, in Clubhouse 3, Room 3.

All are welcome to come and discover the wonders of the night sky.

This month’s presentation will be on telescopes, the different types, their history and how to use them.

Several scopes will be set up for people to see first-hand.

After the presentation people will go outside and view the three-day old new moon.

Some believe this to be one of the most beautiful sights that can be seen in the evening sky as a crescent moon appears shortly after sunset while the dark side of the moon is softly illuminated by “earthshine.”

Refreshments will be served.

—Mike Marshall,  
Astronomy Club  
vice president

## AUTHORSPEAK

### Romalyn Tilghman to speak

Romalyn Tilghman will talk about her award-winning book, “To the Stars through Difficulties” at 11 a.m. on June 6 at Veterans Plaza, located next to the library.

This is one in a series of Authorspeak presentations hosted by the Leisure World Library.

Tilghman’s novel is inspired by the events of the early 20th century in rural Kansas during the time Andrew Carnegie established 59 libraries.

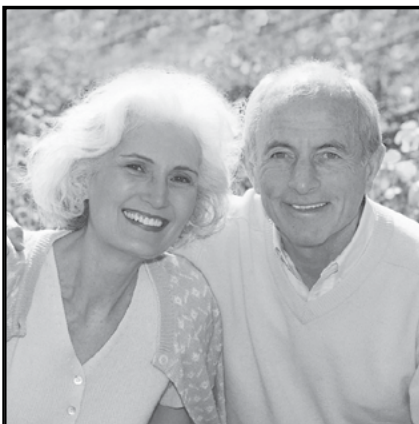
While Andrew may have planted the seeds of these libraries, it was up to the women of these remote towns to raise funds and supply them with materials. “To the Stars through Difficulties” is a contemporary story of women changing their world and finding their own voices, powers, and self-esteem in the process.


Tilghman will speak about her book and the research that went into writing it, which includes a history of rural Kansas. All are welcome.

Refreshments will be provided by the library.



Romalyn Tilghman



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LB HERITAGE

Great Homes of LB tour is June 2

Six architecturally significant private residences, located in unique neighborhoods throughout the city, will be open for public viewing during the 18th annual “Great Homes of Long Beach” tour on Sunday, June 2, from noon-5 p.m.

The tour features one-of-a-kind homes designed and built by some of the most renowned names in the city’s architectural history, including Miner Smith, Cliff May and Hugh Davies.

Many of the homes maintain the original architectural elements, while others have been carefully restored to respect the original design. They are located in the charming neighborhoods of Belmont Heights, Bluff Park, Virgina Country Club, Bixby Knolls and Rancho Estates.

The six homes selected for the 2019 tour are:

- *Miner Smith Craftsman Bungalow*  
Built in 1921 by artisan builder Miner Smith, this Bluff Heights home has been lovingly restored by the current owner.

- *Oceanside Prairie*  
This beautiful 1913 Bluff Park home, steps from the ocean, offers views of Catalina Island from the second story.

- *Belmont Heights Colonial*  
An elegant home on an oversized lot, this 1924 Colonial Revival features a gray-bottomed pool with a large waterfall.

- *Hugh Davies “20th Century House”*  
A Streamline Moderne masterpiece designed by renowned architect Hugh Davies

- *Virginia Country Club Ranch*  
This sprawling ranch-style home is set on expansive park-like grounds.

- *Cliff May Mid-century Modern*  
This 1952 Rancho Estates residence is full of light and built around a spacious private courtyard with a pool.

Proceeds from the tour support the education and preservation efforts of Long Beach Heritage, including the ongoing operations of the Bembridge House, a 1906 Queen Anne Victorian on the National Registry of Historic Places. Tickets are available through the Long Beach Heritage and Long Beach Home+Living websites at <https://www.lbheritage.org/tours-events/great-homes-tour/> and <http://architecture.lbhomeliving.com/>. For more information, call 493-7019.

COMMUNITY KARAOKE

Tony Tupas stepped in as KJ

Thanks to Tony Tupas for being a substitute KJ last week with help from Bev Adams and Bob Barnum. He did a good job of keeping Community Karaoke performers in rotation to sing for the club’s appreciative audience. People politely applaud everyone.

Karaoke members usually start out their days singing because it makes them happy. There are lots of happy songsters who take to the stage each Wednesday in Cubhouse 1 beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The song books contain selections that bring back happy memories, prodding audience members to sing along with familiar tunes. The country-western tunes get people tapping their feet. Some performers select tunes geared to get folks up and dancing. Sometimes the song is moving, especially those pretty gospel numbers.

Everyone is welcome to enjoy the Community Karaoke parties. Hot coffee is available and sometimes donated snacks. It’s a friendly and encouraging crowd.



Tony Tupas



Dancers and Mixers meet once a month.

Dancers and Mixers

The Dancers and Mixers Club will host a Hawaiian-themed dance from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 4, in Clubhouse 4.

Everyone is welcome. Bring favorite beverages, and

plan to dance the night away. Light snacks will be provided by Kellie Sala of Ageless Assurance.

May’s dance had a Cinco de Mayo theme and was well attended. The dance club is small and

friendly which, if makes learning moves fun for beginning dancers.

Live music will be provided by Linda Herman, who optimizes the sounds for dancing. For more information, call 431-1257.

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY

Browse for bargains in books and more

The Friends of the Leisure World Library raises funds to support the library through the sale of donations at the Friends Bookstore located adjacent to the library. People are welcome to browse for bargains in books, including children’s books, cards, puzzles and more. The boutique sells gently used collectibles and gift items.

People are asked to bring their own shopping bags when they visit.

The bookstore welcomes donations for the boutique. The Friends of the Library does not accept clothing, shoes or large electronics for resale in the boutique. Volunteers will pick up larger donations if needed.

The Friends group is in need of volunteers. Interested persons should go to the bookstore and fill out an application during operating hours from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Dixieland Band

The Leisure World Dixieland Jazz Band will play on Wednesday, June 5, at 6:30 p.m. in Clubhouse 4. This is a free event to all Leisure World residents and their family and friends,

The concert commences with an hour of Dixieland jazz before a short intermission. Decaf coffee and other refreshments will be available. People may bring their own goodies and beverages. The concert is usually finished around 8 p.m.

Donna O’Keefe will lead the traditional Parasol Parade. All are invited to participate.

They may pick up one of her personally decorated parasols or bring their own and join in the fun.

Everyone is also invited to dance to this toe-tapping music.

GRF Weekly Dance

The Golden Rain Foundation sponsors a weekly dance on Saturdays from 7-10 p.m. in Clubhouse 1. Stardust Sounds will play ballroom music on June 1.

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Naples Rib Co Dinner Service

Naples Rib Company will bring dinner service to Clubhouse 1 on Monday, June 3. Reservations are required and must be received before noon on the Mondays of service. Contact the restaurant directly by phone at 439-7427 or via the website at <http://www.ribcompany.com/leisure-world-menu.asp>. Those who book through the website will receive a special treat.

JUNE 3 MENU

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- Tri Tip (6 oz), \$16
- 1/2 Chicken, \$15
- Pasta Primavera, \$13

COMBO MEALS

- Ribs and 1/4 Chicken, \$18
- Ribs and Tri Tip, \$20
- (5 Bones and 6 oz Tri Tip)
- 1/4 Chicken and Tri Tip (6 oz), \$18

EXTRAS

- Add one Louisiana hot sausage, \$2
- Add bottled water or a can of Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, \$1.50

LW Coin Club

The Leisure World Coin Club will meet in Clubhouse 3, Room 2, at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 12. The topic will be about collecting type sets.

A type set, or a type collection, is a coin collection based upon the coin’s design or type. Instead of assembling a collection of coins based upon date and mint, a type set will consist of one coin from each design type.

Club members are familiar with the classic blue Whitman coin holders that have a place for every coin in a particular series, for example, mercury dimes. It’s possible that there is one key coin in a given series whose circulation is so low that it is never seen in circulation, and it’s just too expensive to purchase. So, the set then is never completely finished.

This is where type sets come into play. Only one coin of every series issued by the mint, in any condition, is needed. Pocket change becomes a source and coin dealers have a multitude of old circulated coins at all levels of condition and cost.

Eventually collectors can get all the coins to fill the book. This is where the fun of coin collecting really comes in to play, the searching for each coin, and even the upgrading of a series as your search goes on.

Come to the meeting to learn more about this collecting adventure. All Leisure World shareholders are welcome, collectors or not.

—John Harper

TECHNOLOGY CLUB

Chromebooks will be focus June 11

The Leisure World Technology Club, formerly the Computer Club, will meet at 1:30 a.m. on June 11 in Clubhouse 3, Room 2.

The main topic will be “Should I Buy a Chromebook?” Cost, security, games, program compatibility and off-line use will be covered.

The discussion will include Chromebooks vs. Windows, and laptops vs. tablets and more.

Bring all your computer questions to the meeting.



LW Dance Classes and Clubs

The following is a partial list of dance classes and clubs available in Leisure World:

•**A Time to Dance Club by Joseph:** Ballroom dance group lessons are held the second and fourth Thursdays in Clubhouse 3, Room 2. Rumba is taught from 6:30-7:30 p.m.; nightclub two-step, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; \$5 per session. Singles and couples are welcome. For information, call (559) 403-8974.

•**Ballet:** A one-hour class is held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays in Clubhouse 6, second floor; no experience required. Classes are \$3.

•**Dance Club:** Ballroom and social dance classes are held on Wednesdays in Clubhouse 6, Room C. Beginning/intermediate cha cha is taught from 7:15-8:15 p.m. and intermediate fox trot is taught from 8:15-9:15 p.m. The cost is \$6 per class or \$10 for both classes. Singles and couples are welcome. Dancers rotate. For information, call dance instructor Jeremy Pierson, 999-1269.

•**Dancing Feet Club:** Ballroom and line dancing are held in Clubhouse 2 on the fourth Sunday of the month from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Doors open at 6. Admission is free. Guests may bring drinks and snacks. The club holds free line dance lessons and practices in Clubhouse 6 on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., and on the first, third and fifth Sundays from 4:30-6 p.m. For more information, call Ed Bolos at (551) 998-4223.

•**Flowering Step Line Dance:** Free classes are held at 10 a.m. on Mondays and the third Tuesday of the month in Clubhouse 2. Young-Ah Ko is the instructor. For more information, call (310) 658-0379 or 296-8068.

•**Fun Exercise Line Dance Club:** Intermediate line dance meets from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays in Clubhouse 6, Room C; membership, \$10 a year. For information, call Suzanne Ahn, 810-1614.

•**Grapevine Line Dance:** Free line dance classes are held Thursdays from 3-5 p.m. (beginners, first hour; advanced, second hour) at Clubhouse 6, Room C; and beginner level only on Fridays, 2:30-4 p.m., Clubhouse 3, lobby. Newcomers should have general knowledge of line dance and basic dance steps. For more information, e-mail [grapevinelinedance@gmail.com](mailto:grapevinelinedance@gmail.com) or inquire in classes.

•**Hui O Hula:** Beginners meet on Mondays from 10-11:15 a.m., upstairs in Clubhouse 6, followed by an intermediate and advanced class. The Tuesday class starts at 1:15 p.m. upstairs in Clubhouse 6. All levels are welcome. For more information, call 252-9676 or email [jojo@huiohula.com](mailto:jojo@huiohula.com).

•**Joyful Line Dance Club:** Beginning and intermediate easy-to-follow line dance classes are from 3-4:30 p.m., Wednesdays, in the lobby of Clubhouse 3; \$2 per 90-minute class; Justin Manalad is the instructor. For more information, call Anna Derby, 301-5339.

•**Leisure Time Dancers:** The waltz will be taught at 2 p.m. and big band swing at 3 p.m., Monday, in Clubhouse 6. Richard Sharrard is the instructor. Singles and couples are welcome; dancers rotate. Cost is \$6 for one hour; \$10 for two hours. For more information, call 434-6334.

•**Leisure World Cloggers:** Advanced and intermediate students meet at 8:30 a.m. and beginners at 10:30 a.m., Wednesdays, on the Amphitheater stage. For more information, call 598-9974.

•**Leisure Whirlers Square and Round Dance Club:** Themed dances and a potluck are held on the first Friday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in Clubhouse 4. Singles and couples are welcome. Cost is \$7 per person. For more information, call Lenore Velky at 237-2682.

•**Line Dance, beginning:** Free classes are held Fridays (except the first Friday of the month) at 10 a.m., Clubhouse 3 lobby, and 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, Clubhouse 3, Room 6. For more information, call Barbara Magie, 858-8485.

•**Saturday Morning Dance Club:** Bolero is taught from 9-10 a.m.; quick step, from 10-11 a.m., Saturdays, in Clubhouse 1; Candi Davis; instructor; dancers rotate. Sessions are \$5.

•**Suede Sole Dancers:** The group meets at 6 p.m. on Sundays for a class upstairs in Clubhouse 6. Pat Erickson is the instructor.

•**Velvetones Jazz Club Dance:** The big band plays dance music at 6 p.m. on the first and third Sundays of the month in Clubhouse 4.

•**Zumba Club:** Stef Sullivan teaches the class with dance steps inspired by salsa, merengue, cha-cha, raggaeton, Cumbia, Bollywood, jazz, hip-hop and disco. Classes, \$3, are held at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, 8:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, 11 a.m. on Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Classes are held in Clubhouse 6, except the Thursday class, which meets in Clubhouse 3.



Jojo Weingart

Hui O Hula helped celebrate LWer Carol Chambers at her 70th birthday party last Saturday. Her favorite song “Pineapple Princess” and a few hula were performed. Everyone had fun and wished her many happy returns. Free Hawaiian dance classes are given twice a week, on Monday mornings at 10 and Tuesday afternoons at 1:15, upstairs in Clubhouse 6. All are welcome regardless of skill level. Often there is live music. For more information, call 252-9676. The Cup of Aloha, held in Clubhouse 6’s hospitality room, will be on the first and last Mondays of June starting at 10 a.m. Led by Fortunato Revilla, everyone is welcome to join in the dancing and singing while enjoying free coffee and snack.

LW GARDEN CLUB

Tickets on sale for summer lunch

The Leisure World Garden Club’s summer luncheon will be held on Monday, June 17, at 11:30 a.m. in Clubhouse 2. Howell’s Catering will provide delicious light fare, including quiche and salad as well as dessert.

This year’s theme is flowers, and participants are encouraged to wear their favorite flowered t-shirts or other flowered tops and hats. There will be a parade around the room to show off all the flowered finery.

Tickets are \$20 each can be purchased by calling Gail Levitt at 596-1346. All are welcome to attend.

—Nancy Goldstein



The Velvetones Ballroom Orchestra with Tommy Williams and Lori Banta will perform in Clubhouse 4 at 6 p.m. on June 2. Admission is free, and all are welcome.



Leisure World Cloggers meet on Wednesdays at the Amphitheater Stage. Call 598-9974 for more information.

Genealogy Club

The Genealogy Club offers themed workshops on Thursdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Genealogy Library in Clubhouse 3, Room 10.

There is no charge for these workshops. and everyone is welcome. Upcoming workshop topics are:

- May 30: “Daughters of the American Revolution: Are you Eligible?”
- June 6 – DNA
- June 13 – Family Tree Maker
- June 20 – Family Search
- June 27 – Reading Old Scripts, Translating Foreign Language Records

The genealogy library is staffed every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. Members may come in during these hours to work on the computers, and visitors are welcome to take a tour of the library and learn what the club has to offer.





The Leisure World Chorale is getting ready for its upcoming show “Hooray for Hollywood!” on Saturday, June 15, at noon. Free lunch and gifts are part of the afternoon. All are welcome.

LBSO

LW transportation is available for June 8 concert

The Long Beach Symphony will wrap up its classical series season on June 8 at 8 p.m., with enduring music of pomp and unity: Handel’s Royal Fireworks Music and Beethoven’s epic 9th Symphony. The concert will be held in the Terrace Theater of the Long Beach Performing Arts Center, 300 E. Ocean Boulevard. Leisure World residents have the convenience of transportation to and from Long Beach Symphony Orchestra classic concerts. Meet the bus at the Amphitheater bus loading area on St. Andrews Drive no later than 5:45 p.m. on concert Saturdays. The bus leaves promptly at 6 p.m. to arrive in time for Maestro Eckart Preu’s free pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m.,

and returns following the concert. For further information on the bus or concert schedule, visit [LongBeachSymphony.org](http://LongBeachSymphony.org) or contact bus co-hostess Beverly Emus at 296-5586 or [bemus@socal.rr.com](mailto:bemus@socal.rr.com). The concert begins with Handel’s jubilant Royal Fireworks orchestral suite that was composed for an outdoor festival celebrating the end of the War of the Austrian Succession (1740–48). Its opening trumpet fanfares announce the magnitude of the celebration. It is said that King George II had forbidden Handel to use any string instruments; seeking the proper musical balance for his composition, however, Handel did not entirely

comply with that mandate. The concert finale is Beethoven’s monumental 9th Symphony, which Long Beach Symphony Maestro Preu refers to as the “crown of classical music.” Written at a point when the composer was completely deaf, this masterpiece incorporates four vocalists and a chorus in the well-known “Ode to Joy” section based on Schiller’s poem of the same name. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and concert starts at 8. Tickets start at \$29. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit [www.LongBeachSymphony.org/2019-2020-season](http://www.LongBeachSymphony.org/2019-2020-season) or call 436-3203, ext. 1. Tickets are also available on [Ticketmaster.com](http://Ticketmaster.com).



Square and round dancers meet monthly.

Leisure Whirlers Dance Club

Leisure Whirlers Square Dance and Round Dance Club will host a dance party Friday, June 7, in Clubhouse 4 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The theme is “Days of Summer.” There will be music, dancing and a finger-food potluck. Pre-rounds are from 6:30-7 p.m. Square and round dances will be alternated from 7-9 p.m., followed by a potluck and socializing. Singles and couples are welcome. There will be a singles rotation so everyone can dance. Cost is \$7 per person. For more information call Lenore Velky at 237-2682. Experienced dancers are needed to help support the new students, who are learning the 110 square dance steps used in regular square dances. The class takes nine months and goes through the first Monday of December. Singles and couples are welcome. There is a singles rotation so everyone can dance. Classes are held at the Garden Grove Women’s Club, 9501 Chapman Ave., in Garden Grove. For more information, call Mel Branham at (714) 803-0250.

LW Radio Club

Midge Bash, W6LIK, president of the LW Ham Radio Club, has arranged for the Red Cross to provide free classes preparing Leisure World residents to become licensed ham radio operators. These classes will be offered as a webinar and can be viewed from home computers. The only requirement is to purchase the Gordon West Technician Study Guide online from Amazon and register in advance by sending email to [bashgambol7@gmail.com](mailto:bashgambol7@gmail.com) before June 30. The innovative webinar will start Wednesday, July 10, from 7-9 p.m. The classes will continue on the following Wednesdays, July 17 and 24. For more information, contact Midge Bash at (440) 289-2023.



Midge Bash

LW Opera Club

Everyone is invited to come and watch Franco Zeffirelli’s production of Verdi’s “La Traviata,” Part I, at Clubhouse 3, Room 1, at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 4. This mega-opulent production features Teresa Stratas and Placido Domingo at the height of their singing careers with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and Chorus in New York. Last month, the LW Opera Club members were challenged by a speaker from the LA Opera to bring 21st century perceptions and understanding to the story of “La Dame aux Camelias,” written in 1848 by Alexandre Dumas and set to music as “La Traviata” by Verdi in 1853. He said the current trend in opera is to view stories through a more realistic lens than the romanticism of the 1850s. Members will all now have a chance to test the validity of this claim. Club member Nancy Mayhew will introduce this performance. In Act 1, Violetta is hosting a party in her lavish home in a style to which she has become accustomed by a successive line of wealthy benefactors. Among the guests is Alfredo, a young man who captures her attention by declaring his love for her in rapturous music. Act 2a opens with Violetta and Alfredo as lovers in a country house. When Alfredo learns that Violetta’s funds are diminishing, he rushes to Paris to secure additional resources. The opera is sung in Italian with English subtitles. Room 1 opens at 1 p.m. (but not before). No dues or fees are collected. For more information, contact Beverly Emus, LW Opera Club president, at 296-5586 or [beverly90740@gmail.com](mailto:beverly90740@gmail.com). On June 10, the club will have its semi-annual potluck buffets.

—Beverly Emus

GRF Movie

“Green Book,” rated PG-13, will be shown at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 2, in Clubhouse 4. Dr. Don Shirley is a world-class African-American pianist, who is about to embark on a concert tour in the Deep South in 1962. In need of a driver and protection, Shirley recruits Tony Lip, a tough-talking bouncer from an Italian-American neighborhood in the Bronx. Despite their differences, the two men soon develop an unexpected bond while confronting racism and danger in an era of segregation. Can’t make the movie? Borrow it from the LW Library for free any time.

Ad Hoc Sing-Along

The LW Ad Hoc Sing-Along Club meets at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays in the lobby of Clubhouse 3 for one hour. All are welcome to come and sing the old “Hit Parade” favorites, Broadway tunes and songs made famous in movies. Helen Onu is the song leader, and singers are encouraged to become song leaders. Piano accompaniment is provided by Barbara McIlhaney. Special thanks to Eric Nelson who stepped in for Barbara at the last session. Song sheets are furnished. Reading music is not required. For more information, call Chuck Burnett at 493-0176.

Hometown Buffet Brunch

On June 9, Hometown Buffet will begin a twice-a month Sunday brunch, \$11, served buffet-style with an omelet bar in Clubhouse 1 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The buffet is all-you-can-eat on site, no take-out, cash or checks only. Check the LW Weekly for the rotating schedule or sign up for LW Live! for real time updates by going to [www.lwsb.com](http://www.lwsb.com) and follow the link on the home page.

Hometown Buffet Brunch Menu

<b>Hot Pot</b> -Grits -Oatmeal	-Baked Chicken Rotisserie -Mashed Potatoes & Gravy -Vegetable Rice
<b>Salad Table</b> -Spinach -Coleslaw Salad	-Grilled Parmesan Tomatoes
<b>Juice Bar</b> -Orange Juice	<b>Omelet Station</b> -Omelets made to order
<b>Toast Bar</b> -Doughnuts -Corn Bread -White Bread	<b>Dessert Station</b> -Strawberry Glazed Bananas -Fruit Platter -Chocolate Pudding -Whipped Cream
<b>Hot Bars</b> -Biscuits & Country Gravy -Scrambled Eggs -Crispy Bacon -Savory Sausage Links -Pancakes -O’Brien Potatoes	<b>Condiments</b> -Honey -Butter -Jelly -Breakfast Syrup -Strawberry Glaze -Brown Sugar -Hollandaise

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The Recreation Department asks residents and their guests attending the GRF Saturday Dances in Clubhouse 1 to cooperate in adhering to a few, simple rules:

- Do not park on the east side of Clubhouse 1. Parking for the clubhouse is across Golden Rain Road at the golf course or on Burning Tree Lane.
- People must be out of the clubhouse no later than 10 p.m. to permit adequate time for the custodian to set up for the next group.





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EARTHQUAKE PREP

How to stay safe when the earth shakes: Know what to expect and how to pre-

This is Part 2 of a two-part series on how to prepare for—and stay safe during—a big earthquake. It is based on a talk May 9 hosted by the Leisure World Emergency Information Council. Margaret Vinci from the Caltech Office of Earthquake Programs gave the presentation in Clubhouse 2. Part 1 ran in the May 23 edition. See page 17 for information on cable coverage of this event.

How to Best Prepare for a Big Quake

Step 1: Secure your space.

Earthquake shaking can move almost anything, even large or heavy items, according to “Staying Safe When the Earth Shakes,” a publication of the California Governor’s Office of Emergency Services. Secure your space by identifying hazards and securing moveable items. Start with what you can do for free. Don’t be afraid to ask others for help.

- Move heavy or large items, such as potted plants or large speakers to the floor or low shelves.
- Move things that can fall on you away from anywhere you spend a lot of time (bed, couch, desk, etc).
- Move heavy unstable objects away from doors and escape routes.
- Secure water heaters to wall studs with two metal straps. (Average cost \$20)
- Secure (or brace) electronic items such as computers and TVs with straps. (Average cost \$15)
- Hang mirrors and pictures on closed hooks. (Average cost \$2 per hook)
- Secure top-heavy furniture and appliances to wall studs. (Average cost \$12)
- Secure small items on shelves with museum wax. (Average cost for tub of wax \$10)
- Install latches on kitchen cabinets. (Average cost \$8)

For more about securing your space, go to: *EarthquakeCountry.org*.

Step 2: Plan to be safe.

Create a disaster plan and decide how you will communicate in an emergency.

Get together with your family to plan now what each person will do before, during and after an earthquake.

- Suggestions for your plan:
- Learn and practice “Drop, Cover, and Hold On”
  - Identify safe spots in every room you can easily reach in just a few steps, such as under sturdy desks or tables.
  - Keep flashlights and extra



Ruth Osborn

More than 200 people turned out May 9 to listen to Caltech quake expert Margaret Vinci explain what it will be like when the big one hits and what to do afterward.

batteries in several places.

- Store a fire extinguisher where you can easily get to it or attach it to a wall. Everyone in your family should know how to use one.
  - Place a sturdy pair of shoes and a flashlight in a bag and tie it to one of your bed legs. This makes it easy to find shoes so you don’t cut your feet on broken glass, one of the most common earthquake injuries.
  - Take first aid and CPR training courses and download a first aid app to your smart phone.
- Communicate with your family and neighbors:*
- Seal Beach is in a tsunami zone, so make sure everyone knows how to get to higher ground if necessary.
  - Choose a place nearby where everyone can meet if your home is not accessible.
  - Provide family members with a list of important contact numbers.
  - Choose someone who lives out of the area who everyone can text or call to tell them how and where you are.

Long distance phone lines are restored before local ones.

- Have a land line phone that doesn’t require power.

Step 3: Organize Disaster Supplies

Organize disaster supplies. Routes away from home may be blocked, and help may not get to you for a while.

Think about what you will need to shelter in place for up to three weeks.

- Keep an emergency backpack near the door to “grab-and-go” in case you can’t stay in your home. This is especially important because you live in a tsunami zone. Place copies of important documents/cash in a plastic bag in the backpack. Include medication and extra glasses. Other items: water, snacks, cell phone chargers, etc.
- Store emergency supplies in a dry area at home, including food and water for your family and pets, clothing, blankets, work gloves, tools, personal care items and anything you will need
- Store water for everyone in your family. The recommended amount is one gallon per person or pet per day for at least three days and ideally up to two weeks.

**Life After a Big Quake**

In the event of a big one, scenarios show that a rupture 180 miles away will cause shaking of up to two-and-a-half minutes in Seal Beach; 300,000 buildings will be compromised, 18,000 people will die, mostly from falling debris, and there will be \$213 billion in damage.

All highways will be affected in the region’s eight counties. “It’s the aftermath that you will need to survive; preparation will make all the difference,” Vinci said.

“Ham radio operators will be your best friends.”

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- Companion Hospice  
Complete Balance Solutions  
Connect America  
Council on Aging  
Dayle McIntosh Center  
Dignity Memorial  
Golden Age Foundation  
Hearing Loss Association of America  
HMA Genetics  
Ibarra Medicare Options  
In Home Care Solutions  
Joyful Care  
Katella Senior Living  
GRF Transportation  
Meals On Wheels  
Mom & Dad’s House  
Oakmont of Huntington Beach  
OC Care Connections

All the region’s pipes are over 100 years old, and projections show it could take up to 18 months to repair the system.

Fire and police departments will be dealing with the most serious situations and may be unable to respond quickly to issues in Leisure World.

Mutual aid coming from Northern California or San Diego could take weeks to arrive.

Immediately After An Earthquake

Right after an earthquake, people may need to evacuate, help the injured and prevent further damage.

*When should I evacuate?*

- Since LWers are near the ocean, it might be necessary to head for higher ground as soon as they can safely move.
- Tsunami waves can arrive within minutes.
- Go on foot. Roads and bridges may be damaged.
  - If evacuation is impossible, go to the third or higher floor of a sturdy building.
  - Stay away from the coast until officials tell you it is safe to return. The danger may last for days.
  - If you need to evacuate to a shelter, take your “grab-and-go” bag. Shelters have limited space.
- Helping the injured*
- If a person is bleeding, put direct pressure on the wound.

- Do not move a seriously injured person unless he or she is in danger of further injury.

- Keep the injured warm to prevent shock.

- If you can, call 9-1-1.
- Prevent further damage:*

- Be prepared for aftershocks. Stay away from anything that looks like it may fall.

- Large fires are a sign to evacuate. If you have a fire extinguisher handy, put out small fires.

- Unplug appliances and electronics. When the power comes back, damaged appliances and electronics could start a fire.

*Let people know:*

- Register on the Red Cross *SafeAndWell.org* website so people will know you are okay.

- Phone service may be out. When possible, text or call your out-of-area contact and tell them where you are, then stay off the phone. This will allow calls to be made for emergencies.

*Stay informed:*

- Surf the radio dial to find a station that is on the air. Listen to the NOAA Weather Radio for emergency information.

- Know your tsunami zone by going to <http://MyHazards.CalEMA.ca.gov/>.

The First Days after the earthquake:

- Do not enter your home until you know it’s safe.

- Check for damaged electrical wiring and broken water pipes.

- Monitor local radio or television reports about where to get emergency housing, food, first aid, clothing and financial assistance.

- Check on your neighbors.
- Use your refrigerated and frozen food first and save the canned goods for later.

- Take pictures of damage to your property and home.

- Contact your insurance agent or company right away to begin your claims process. Keep records of any repair or cleaning costs.

*The first weeks after the earthquake:*

- If the electricity went off and then came back on, check your appliances or electronic equipment for damage.

- Contact the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), or other federal and state agencies to find out about financial assistance for your home, apartment, farm or business.

“Leisure World is one of the best participants in the Great California Shakeout (the annual statewide earthquake drill), and it shows the power of this community,” Vinci said, noting that if people practice the “drop, cover and hold” technique, their bodies will know what to do when the unthinkable happens.

“Your body will instinctively get into that safe place,” ensuring the best chance of making it out with no, or minimal, injury. If there is only one thing I want you to take away from this, it’s to empower you to be self-sufficient.

“It will make all the difference.”

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The Seal Beach Pier is now fully open to the public.

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much-needed improvements to the pier’s utilities, lighting, and infrastructure. Associate Engineer David Spitz managed the project and oversaw the work of the city’s contractor, the John S. Meek Company.

be held in the near future to celebrate the opening of the pier. In addition, the City will host public workshops to discuss the option of placing a restaurant at the end of pier.

The pier is open from 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., Monday through Sunday.

More information about the pier can be found by visiting the pier improvement project website at [www.sealbeachpier.org](http://www.sealbeachpier.org) or by visiting the city’s website at [www.sealbeachca.org](http://www.sealbeachca.org).

—Patrick Gallegos,  
assistant city manager

I-405 Construction Update

As part of the 405 Improvement project, crews will demolish a portion of the Westminster bridge over northbound and southbound I-405. On Friday, May 31, between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m., the I-405 will be fully closed between Westminster Boulevard and Springdale Street. The HOV and left two lanes will be closed on SB I-405.

On Saturday, June 1, between 10 p.m. and 8:30 a.m., the I-405 will be fully closed between Springdale Street and Westminster Boulevard.

The freeway will be closed between Westminster Boulevard and Springdale Street.



The most recent Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) class graduates

DISASTER PREP

CERT classes teach valuable lessons

About 280 shareholders in Leisure World have taken the CERT training since 2010.

The next CERT class is scheduled to start on Monday, Sept. 30, and will run every Monday through the last Monday in October.

It is a five-week course that meets in the mornings for discussion, hands-on experience, a final exam and drill.

CERT team members are issued safety gear, a backpack with hard hat, reflective vests, gloves, and other supplies to which they are encouraged to supplement.

The class equips people to be prepared in the event of a disaster.

Earthquake Awareness TV Listings

The entire one-hour-and-51-minute Earthquake Awareness program featuring Caltech expert Margaret Vinci was filmed by Joe Osuna of the LW Video Producers Club.

It can be seen on Spectrum Cable Superwire Channel 1390 and SBTv-Channel 3.

For the specific program listing, see the weekly program list on the right or log on to [www.sbtv3.org](http://www.sbtv3.org).

The program is also available on Youtube at <https://youtu.be/gGRiqoroLpM> and <https://youtu.be/iTuSXvTtbE0>.

SBTV-Channel 3

- SBTV-3 airs on TWC-Spectrum Channel 3, Frontier Fios Channel 37 and online streaming at [sbtv3.org/schedule](http://sbtv3.org/schedule).
- Thursday, May 30**
- 4 pm Harmonizing Humanity
  - 4:30 pm Victor Rocha-  
LW Security Director
  - 5:17 pm LW Choral 3-2019
  - 6 pm GAF Centenarian Luncheon
  - 7 pm Studio Cafe
  - 8 pm SB City Limits:  
Richard Hastings
  - 9 pm Interview: Rich Harbour  
Kurt Augsburgur
  - 10:15 pm Golf Carts/  
Earthquake Awareness
- Friday, May 31**
- 4 pm Anna Derby Nikkei Club
  - 4:34 pm Golf Carts/  
LW Special Olympics
  - 5 pm Harmonizing Humanity
  - 5:30 pm Centenarian Chizulu
  - 6 pm Calvary Chapel
  - 6:30 pm On Q
  - 7:30 pm Ocean Perspectives
  - 8 pm Studio Cafe
  - 9 pm Americana Awards 2019
- Saturday, June 1**
- 4 pm Victor Rocha,  
LW Security Director
  - 4:45 pm LW Chorale
  - 5:30 pm GAF Centenarian Luncheon
  - 6:30 pm Centenarian Chizulu
- Sunday, June 2**
- 4 pm Seal Beach City Council  
5/28 Replay
  - 5:30 pm SBCC Budget  
Workshop - Replay
  - 7:30 pm McGaugh 3rd Grade Concert
  - 8:30 pm Bob Cole Conservancy
  - 9 pm Studio Cafe
- Monday, June 3**
- 4 pm Cinco de Mayo 2019
  - 5:30 pm Harmonizing Humanity
  - 6 pm Studio Cafe
  - 7 pm Seal Beach Planning  
Commission, live
  - 9 pm Bob Cole Conservancy
  - 10 pm The Entertainers
- Tuesday, June 4**
- 4 pm Earthquake Awareness
  - 5:51 pm Easter Egg Contest
  - 6 pm National Parks-Grand Canyon
  - 6:11 pm Metro Motion-Union Station
  - 6:30 pm Humanizing Humanity
- Wednesday, June 5**
- 4 pm Bob McCauley  
Retirement Party

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and all equipment and debris will be trucked away. Work is scheduled to take place Monday-Friday from 7 a.m.-6 p.m. No work is scheduled on weekends and holidays. Trucks will use Second Street and Studebaker Road to enter and leave the plant.

According to the project overview:

- The 30-month project is required by South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD), which is the region’s air pollution agency responsible for regulating stationary sources of air pollution in the South Coast Air Basin.
- Units 3-6 are centrally located inside of the Haynes Generating Station property.
- The project should be substantially completed by September 2021.
- Project Schedule/Phases of work are: Pre-abatement, abatement of asbestos/lead, demolition. The peak period staffing—200 workers—will begin in the first quarter of 2020 and last for seven months.

What to Expect

- Demolition is authorized to be performed between 7 a.m.-6 p.m., five days a week, excluding holidays and weekends, unless required and/or authorized by LADWP.
- The truck route is within the City of Long Beach, along E. Second Street and Studebaker.
- There will be intermittent and short street or lane closures for equipment access. Bicycle paths and sidewalks will remain open for public use, and safety personnel (flaggers) will be posted as needed.
- No explosives will be used. The dismantling of all four units will be done piece by piece, removed by crane, and debris/recyclables will be hauled-off by licensed trucks.
- Major activities will include breaking up the concrete columns and dismantling of steam stack.

Being a Good Neighbor

- Noise and Vibration**
- Noise and vibration are monitored at the perimeter of the work area and at the eastern property boundary.
- Dust and Air Quality**
- Water will be applied to prevent dust from the work areas.
  - Continuous dust monitoring is conducted at the perimeter of the project and eastern property boundary.
  - Weather and wind conditions monitored.
  - Additional area specific monitoring is conducted for asbestos and lead by industrial hygiene staff.
  - Data is recorded and archived.
- Hazardous Materials Handling**
- All hazardous materials in the units will be removed prior to dismantling.
  - Waste materials will be shipped offsite to an authorized disposal or recycling facility.
  - Water will be processed and recycled.
  - LADWP will recycle the majority of the units because they are primarily metal.

Environmental Protection

- There is a sustainability plan with emphasis on recycling
  - The Hazardous Waste Management Plan specifies materials and identifies approved disposal facilities.
  - On-site materials will be identified per plan on file with Long Beach Fire Department
  - Biological, nesting birds, archeological and Native American surveys will be completed before, and actively monitored during, all activities.
- Residents will be able to contact the project team directly on the Haynes Unit 3-6 Demolition Information Line at (800) 531-6638 beginning June 1. That line will be available for the duration of the project. LADWP will continue to communicate with Leisure World and the surrounding communities about this project, and is committed to completing this project as safely and as quickly as possible.

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# Community



The basketball court at Mission Park will be dedicated to “Dr. Tom” Amberry on June 3 at 2 p.m.

**MISSION PARK**

## Dedication ceremony is June 3

A ceremony will be held on at 2 p.m. on Monday, June 3, at Mission Park to dedicate the basketball court in honor of Dr. Tom Amberry, formerly of Mutual 14. Family will be in attendance for the dedication.

Dr. Tom set the Guinness World Record for the most consecutive free throws made, 2,750 of them in a row in a span of 12 hours over the course of one day in 1993 at the age of 71.

He had worked with the Chicago Bulls to help the players with their free throw shooting and wrote a book on the steps to becoming a high percentage free throw shooter.

He was offered a two-year contract to play with the Lakers, but choose to attend podiatry school instead.

Dr. Tom died March 18, 2017.



Terry Otte and Abilene will perform at the Leisure World Olympic medal ceremony on June 5 in Clubhouse 2.

**GRF**

## Olympic medals awarded on June 5

The Leisure World Olympic medal ceremony for community athletes will take place on Wednesday, June 5, at 11 a.m. at Clubhouse 2.

After the ceremony Terry Otte and Abilene will perform and light refreshments will be served. Come out and support LW athletes who participated and enjoy the entertainment.

LW sports and games clubs conducted tournaments for the past couple of months to determine each sport’s best players.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the top three finishers from each tournament.

Bocce took advantage of the opportunity to grow interest in the sport. Bocce players competed in a round-robin tournament, which drew an audience at the new Bocce court a Mission Park and in doing so increased interest in learning to play the game.

Pickleball, one of the fastest growing games in the country, also conducted a round-robin tournament on the new courts in Mission Park.

The Men’s Pool and Billiards Club held a double elimination tournament and the winner was Kurt Bourhenne.

The Ladies’ Q Club will award medals to the more experienced “A” team and newcomers to the sport, the “B” team.

The Leisure World Bowling League held a tournament on April 23, at Westminster Lanes. Medals will be awarded to men and women.

Men’s Golf and Ladies Golf also held tournaments specifically for the Olympics.

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS**

## Golfer Greg Kozlowski is face of organization in 2019

by Joy Kolesky  
LW contributor

In Special Olympic sports competitions, winning the gold medal is the highest award an athlete can earn. But within the Special Olympics organization, being selected as “Athlete of the Year” in a sports region is considered the crown jewel.

To do so an athlete must demonstrate good sportsmanship, strong leadership abilities and excellent communication skills. The “Athlete of the Year” represents and speaks on behalf of Special Olympics at public events and in essence, becomes the face and the voice of the organization.

Special Olympics Orange County golfer Greg Kozlowski, 54, a 17-year veteran of the Tijeras Creek Golf Program, received the honor for 2019.

Greg was one of only three Orange County athletes selected to compete in the Special Olympics World Games in July 2015, considered the largest humanitarian event in LA history. Greg became a media darling during the event that included 7,000 athletes and 3,000 coaches from over 177 countries.

He became a frequent spokesperson for Special Olympics in Southern California and media viewers saw the games through his eyes.

If you think Special Olympics is only about games and sports tournaments, ask Greg what he thinks. Oh sure he’ll talk about his golf scores; he’ll talk about all of the golf courses he’s played; he’ll even get excited when he



Global Messengers Greg Kozlowski (l) and Jenny Skinner represent Orange County Special Olympics. Greg was recently named Athlete of the Year. Jenny was a member of the original class of Global Messengers in 1992.

talks about competing in the World Games. But spend a little time with Greg and you’ll notice he lights up when he talks about the people he’s met, the places he’s been, and the adventures he’s had because of his involvement in Special Olympics. His resume reads like a travel log of exciting adventures and celebrity encounters.

What do Maria Shriver (daughter of Special Olympics founder Eunice Kennedy Shriver), Don Felder of the Eagles (songwriter of “Hotel Califor-

nia”), Johnny Hekker (LA Rams punter) and the Anaheim Ducks Hockey team mascot all have in common? Short answer, Greg Kozlowski.

In the December 2014 Christmas Show at the Grove in Los Angeles, Greg shared the stage with Maria Shriver, as one of the World Game athletes to light the Christmas tree and to set off the fireworks display.

At a travel agents’ convention in L.A. in 2014 Greg was invited to share the stage with Eagles guitarist Don Felder. Not only did Greg enjoy the musical entertainment, he came home with a once in a lifetime souvenir, Don’s favorite guitar pick.

Greg has met numerous sports celebrities through tournaments and fundraising events, including Rams football star Johnny Hekker, Angels baseball pitcher Jim Abbot, Olympic ice skater Tai Babalonia and local sports newscasters Jim Hill and Ed Arnold.

And one of his favorite times was when he was invited to ride the Zamboni with the Anaheim Ducks mascot “Wild Wing” at a Ducks home hockey game.

In his role as 2019 Athlete of the Year in Orange County, he enjoys talking about his adventures and accomplishments. He humbly credits Special Olympics for all the amazing opportunities he’s been given.

In the 2016 “Over the Edge” fundraising event, Greg repelled down the side of the 19-story Hyatt Regency Hotel in Long Beach, a feat not expected from a golfer. But then, Greg is a courageous athlete exemplifying the Special Olympics oath... “let me be brave in the attempt.”

When he’s not scaling down buildings, once a year he can be found on the tarmac at the Long



Golden Age Foundation volunteers will be on hand to help at the shredding event on June 6.

## Shredding truck returns on June 6

Golden Age Foundation will sponsor a free document shredding service on Thursday, June 6, from 10 a.m.-noon in the Clubhouse 2 parking lot. Arrive early, as the line for shredding will close at 11:30 a.m.

- Remove staples and paper clips
- Electronic devices are not accepted
- Contaminated bags will be turned away.

Golden Age Foundation will also collect small used batteries for disposal at the shredding event.

The Golden Age Foundation is a nonprofit 501(c) (3) charitable organization dedicated to serving the special needs of Leisure World shareholders and residents.

The next shredding service will be in October.

For more information, call Anna Derby at 301-5339.



SUNSHINE CLUB

### Life Options Expo is topic tomorrow

Cynthia Tostado, GRF member resource and liaison will be the guest speaker at the Sunshine Club tomorrow, May 31, at 10 a.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 2. She will be speaking about her role in the Leisure World community and her commitment to improving the quality of life for the residents.

She will also tell about the Life Options Expo, which will be held on Saturday, June 1, in Clubhouse 4 and the vendors that will be participating.

The Life Options Expo is an opportunity for residents to become familiar with community based resources that can enhance quality of life and/or well-being. She will have handout for the meeting.

The club asks shareholders to arrive promptly or 5-10 minutes before to enjoy refreshments before the meeting. Bring a coffee mugs and participate in the club's "Save The Earth" program.

The club's annual picnic will be held on July 20 in the Clubhouse 1 picnic area. To reduce work and clean-up for members, it was voted to have the event catered. The cost is \$5 per person. See Barbara Ziemke at the meeting to pay to attend the picnic. The deadline for reservations is July 5.

The picnic will be a pleasant outdoor activity with friends, an abundance of food and entertainment. There will be a couple of audience participation dances.

Last year's attendance was



Cynthia Tostado close to 85.

The Sunshine Club meets on Fridays, in Clubhouse 3, Room 2, (except the first Friday in Room 9), from 10 a.m.-noon. All shareholders are welcome to attend; membership is not required. Refreshment are served.

Be sure to sign the attendance book and include mutual and unit number after your name to comply with GRF Recreation Committee policy.

For more information, call Anna Derby at 301-5339.

MINIBUS

### Shuttle bus will operated to/from Life Options Expo

The Leisure World Minibus will provide a continuous shuttle from the Clubhouse 6 parking lot to the Life Options Expo in Clubhouse 4 on Saturday, June 1, between 7:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. The pick up location will be in front of Clubhouse 6. The drop off will be at the Clubhouse 3 bus top. The bus will also pick up passengers along the route on St. Andrews Drive.

The shuttle will help alleviate parking congestion in the area around the event.

Look for the bus labeled Event Bus.

MUTUAL 2

### Meet candidates potluck is tonight

Mutual 2 will hold its Meet the Candidates potluck tonight, May 30, at 5 in Clubhouse 4. The time is early so everyone who uses the bus can get home.

The Mutual will provide coffee, tea, water and dessert. All shareholders are asked to bring an entree or salad that will serve 10 or more.

For information call Myrna Baker, 430-2313.

LOS AL SENIOR CLUB

### Bingo fund raiser will be held today

The Los Alamitos Senior Club will host a bingo fundraiser today, May 30, at 12:30 p.m. at the Los Alamitos Community Center, 10911 Oak St., Los Alamitos. All are welcome. Doors open at 11 a.m.

Buy-in is \$15 with a \$100 pay-out. There is also a \$150 blackout game. Each additional six-pack is \$5.

Double Action, Disks, Bonanz and more games will be played.

Lunch, sandwich, chips and a drink, will be served for \$5.



Korean War veterans were honored at last year's dinner.

KAA

### Korean War veterans will be honored

The Korean American Association of Seal Beach Leisure World will honor Korean War Veterans for their sacrifice and dedication during the Korean War, 1950-1953.

All Korean War veterans are invited to dinner at 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 13, in Clubhouse 2.

There will be a catered Korean barbecue dinner served and gifts to each and all participating veterans.

The Korean-American Chorale will sing "Armed Forces-The Pride of America!" translated into Korean and also other familiar songs to entertain the veterans.

An early arrival is recommended to secure a parking place. A large number of Korean American Association members is expected.

RSVP is required. Call Anna Derby at 301-5339 before Friday, June 7.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

### Computer class schedule announced

The Friendship Club offers computer classes taught by Jeff Sacks, and Miryam Fernandez.

- Monday, June 3, Clubhouse 3, Room 4  
11 a.m. - Windows 7, Windows 10 (Sacks)  
Noon - How to Set Up Google Calendar Part 2 (Fernandez)
- Monday, June 10, Clubhouse 3, Room 4  
11 a.m.- Prepare for test like Calif DMV. (Includes information about REAL ID) (Sacks)  
Noon - How to Set Up Google Calendar Part 3 (Fernandez)

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Troops dig in during the Vietnam War's Tet Offensive.

FALW

### Veterans will be honored with picnic

The annual picnic for all veterans residing in Leisure World is set for Sunday, July 7, in Clubhouse 1 picnic ground starting at 11 a.m. The Filipino Association of Leisure World is hosting the event for the ninth year to honor our "American Heroes" who unselfishly sacrificed their precious time and life to preserve the freedom, all Americans enjoy today. It is a gesture by all the members of FALW to show their gratitude to these brave heroes.

All veterans are welcome to participate in this event. Come enjoy the day with programs, games and food. To participate, call and submit your name, branch of service and telephone number before June 30, to be included in the list of "Heroes." For further information, call Ren Villanueva, 493-1406; Ric Dizon, (714) 225-3597; Eileen Merritt, (714) 423-3109; Jane Haas, (714) 423-3689; Dove Sonza, 477-5541; Essie Hicks, (714) 488-6149; or Myrrha Villanueva, 493-1406.



Bev Bender and Janice Laine will perform for LW Humanists.

HUMANIST ASSOCIATION

### Happiness will be explored Sunday

The Leisure World Humanist Association will meet Sunday, June 2, in Clubhouse 3, Room 1, at 10:30 a.m. The subject for the panel discussion, with audience participation, will be "Happiness."

There is an old saying that goes, "Laugh and the world laughs with you." The panel will include Bob Richert, artist and award winning toastmaster speaker, and Janice Laine and Beverly Bender of the Leisure World Make 'em Laugh Club.

After the three panelists give their take on what that elusive word "Happiness" really means, Beverly and Janice will perform a comedy skit.

Everyone would like more happiness in their lives, but rarely talk about how to achieve it. Since the Humanist philosophy is about making the most of our lives we look forward to hearing personal stories about how happiness works for different people.

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Traveling Tigers Bob Munzer (l-r) Betty Mitchell, Howard Gengrich, Joanna Matos and Joan Munzer helped Fern Ward (front) celebrate her 100th birthday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

World traveler Fern Ward celebrates 100th year

Fern Ward, Mutual 15, celebrated her 100th birthday on May 23 at a party at her home hosted by SCAN.

SCAN brought balloons and cake to the celebration, along with a photo booth for the party goers to enjoy.

Fern was born in Idaho on May 23, 1919.

She earned a degree in early childhood development from State College, Flagstaff, and had an 18-year career as a teacher.

She was a founding member of the Traveling Tigers travel group.

She, along with her husband, Brewer, and Betty Mitchell and her husband, Mutual 10, took their first trip together 39 years ago, in 1980.

They were teachers and attended the Presbyterian Church in Long Beach together. They traveled to Europe for six weeks each summer.

"We traveled inexpensively," she said. "We stayed in bed and breakfasts that cost \$8 a night per couple."

Each year thereafter, more and more people wanted to tag along. Soon the group got to be too much for her to organize and they started booking through a travel company.

"We never argued," she said. "It was really wonderful, we were like a big family." After the trips they met at each other's houses to share photos.

After 10-12 years member-

ship dwindled. Since they always traveled as couples the group was opened up and Traveling Tigers was formed.

Fern and Brewer rented an RV and visited 14 capital cities in Western Europe.

When she was young, she was an avid hiker and hiked to the bottom of the Grand Canyon three times and rode the mules back up.

A highlight of Fern's life was meeting Queen Elizabeth, when she was still a princess, while traveling in Africa. Princess Elizabeth was on her honeymoon with Phillip.

"My folks lived a good long life," she said. Her mother lived to be 100 and her father died at age 93.

Former LWer Dr. Luke Kim honored by APA

Grace Kim, Mutual 14, and her younger son Danny recently attended the American Psychiatric Association's (APA) annual meeting in San Francisco to participate in honoring her husband, Luke Ik Chang Kim, M.D., Ph.D., (1930-2015), on behalf of their family.

Several thousand people from all over the world attended the conference and Grace was excited to see old friends that she had not seen in many years.

Dr. Kim was selected Asian American Psychiatrist trailblazer for the advancement of psychiatry and society. The event provided an opportunity to share messages about figures in psychiatry and APA history from its minority members.

Dr. Kim's photo and bio was highlighted on a meter board and placed in the corridor where the history track lectures took place.

For three decades, Dr. Kim served as chief psychiatrist, chief of research and staff development for California Department of Correction. Dr. Kim also worked as a clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California, Davis, School of Medicine. He developed and founded Cultural Psychiatry program and established the Luke and Grace Kim Endowed Professor in Cultural Psychiatry in UCD School of Medicine.

He was a distinguished life fellow of the APA, having been a member since 1967, and an original charter member of the APA Task Force on Asian American Psychiatrists.

In 1997, he was awarded the APA's Kun-Po Soo Award, which recognizes an individual who made significant contributions toward understanding the impact and importance of Asian



Danny and Grace Kim at the APA annual meeting where her husband, Dr. Luke Kim, was honored.

cultural heritage in areas relevant to psychiatry.

The award also seeks to encourage scholarship and research in culture-specific mental health issues and treatment needs of Asian populations and to stimulate scientific exchange on trans-cultural issues, which was a particular focus of Dr. Kim's work over the course of his long and accomplished career.

Obituaries

Space is available for obituaries of residents and former residents.

- An "In Memoriam" column is available free of charge. Limited to name, mutual number and date of death.
- An obituary with or without photo is available free of charge for the first 250 words. Additional words will be charged at the rate of 25 cents per word. Notices written by the news staff will be free and no more than 250 words.
- Notices from mortuaries and non-GRF members will be printed exactly as submitted and charged at the non-member classified advertising rate, \$12 for the first 12 words and 25 cents for each additional word.
- Bordered, decorative obituaries and eulogies are available in any size at the prevailing display advertising rate.
- Obituaries may be published as news articles when the person has been a member of the GRF Board of Directors, or when, in the opinion of the managing editor, the passing of a person is newsworthy to a sufficiently large number of GRF members.
- A "Card of Thanks" section is available in the classified section of LW Weekly at the member classified advertising rate, \$8 for the first 12 words and 25¢ per word thereafter, for persons wanting to express their thanks for help during bereavement, sickness, etc.

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**In Memoriam**

David Denni 68  
James Roberts 97  
Dennis Greenwood 72  
Genevieve Harrison 86  
Robert Aros 86  
Deanna Sclar 81  
Stacie Stephens 57  
Terri Marsen 69  
Lisa Michaels 56  
Janet Vernon 83  
Martha Cucci 81  
Eddie Timmons 77  
Sumiye Yoshihara 95  
Beth Williams 75  
Elaine McClure 68  
William Nicolai Jr 91

*Families assisted by McKenzie Mortuary, 961-9301*

—paid obituary

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- **Monday, June 17, Clubhouse 6, Room B**  
11 a.m. - Computer Questions, computers, iPhones, iPads, etc. (Sacks)
- Noon - iPhone Tips and Techniques (Fernandez)
- **Monday, June 24, Clubhouse 3, Room 4**  
11 a.m. Windows 7, Windows 10 (Jeff)
- Noon - iPhone Tips and Techniques (Fernandez)

Classes are free, but donations to pay for a wireless hotspot and printing materials are welcome.

For expert computer information and advice, DMV information, to suggest topics and questions, or to join the email list, contact Jeff Sacks (714) 642-0122, or email [jfsacks@gmail.com](mailto:jfsacks@gmail.com).

For basic computer information, iPhone/iPad, Social Media, Google Calendar questions, contact Miryam Fernandez, 884-7460.

E-mail Obituary Notices to [cathiem\\_news@lwsb.com](mailto:cathiem_news@lwsb.com) with photos attached as jpg files.

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Parker, Alma Brice  
1923-2019

Alma Brice Parker died peacefully on Earth Day, April 22, 2019, surrounded by her family.

She was born in Columbia, South Carolina, on Sept. 4, 1923, to Wilson McDonald Brice, a railway postal clerk and Mary Fletcher Old, an avid gardener. She had one brother, Charles Brice, a tail gunner in WWII who completed more than 50 missions.

She married Lewis Egbert Parker, a childhood acquaintance, chemical engineer and excellent dancer, on July 28, 1950, and raised three children, Mary Camarillo, David Parker and Don Parker in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Alma and Lew relocated to California in 1964 and then to Corvallis, Oregon, in 1977 where they ran a successful printing business. Alma was a vibrant member of Altrusa, started the first recycling program in Corvallis, founded a Beyond War group and taught English as a second language.



Alma and Lew moved to Leisure World in 2003. They were active in voter registration and the Senior Patriots.

Alma knew the name of every bird, tree and flower. She loved gardening, traveling, art, music and literature.

She was known for her sense of style, her warm smile, her soft Southern accent, and her potato salad.

She is survived by her husband, three children, daughter-in-law, Kary Parker; son-in-law, Steve Camarillo; granddaughter, Katy Parker; grandsons, Steven Parker, Daan Parker and Sam Parker; and many beloved nieces and nephews.

Her ashes will be sprinkled by her family in the park she loved best in Corvallis, Oregon.



# Sports & Games

## Cards and Games Scoreboard

**Friendly Pinochle Club** winners May 23: Amy Ksauyama, 11,730; Jerry Hore, 11,720; Jim Dix, 11,440; and Bert Sellers, 11,400. The club meets Thursdays from noon-4 p.m. in Clubhouse 1. For more information, call (310) 968-9509.

– Bert Sellers

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**Leisure World Duplicate Bridge Club** - Winners in the game on May 23 were: N/S: First in Strat A: Bill Linskey-Fern Dunbar; second in Strat A, first in Strat B: Jeanette Estill-Diane Schmitz; third in Strat A, second in Strat B: Howard Smith-Midge Dunagan; fourth in Strat A: Sibyl Smith-Marilyn McClintock; fifth in Strat A, third in Strat B, first in Strat C: Ron and Gene Yaffee. E/W: First in Strat A and B: Melanie and Jerry Smith; second in Strat A and B, first in Strat C: Ellen Kice-Nancy Lichter; third in Strat A and B: Chie Wickham-Lynn Danielson; fourth in Strat A: Christine Frumen-Norma Krueger; fifth in Strat A, fourth in Strat B: Eileen Kotecki-Sue Fardette; second in Strat C: Bobbi Vann-Paul Chen. Winners in the “8 is Enough” Team Tournament on May 20, were: First: Team 6, George Koehm, Dorothy Favre, Ted and Joan Wieber; second: Team 11, Bettyanne Houts, Shirley Knopf, Chie Wickham, Alan Olschwang; third: Team 13, Larry Slutsky, Bill Linskey, Ron Yaffee, Paul Chen; fourth, Team 15, Bob and Pat Adam, Audrey Healy, Bill Power; tied for fifth, Team 14, Gene Yaffee, Bobbi Vann, Jane Gibbons, Sharon Beran and Team 8, Judy Jones, Emma Trepinski, Miranda and Tony Reddy. Reservations are requested to play in the Monday and Thursday afternoon games in Clubhouse 3 Lobby. Players are asked to arrive by 12:15 p.m. to confirm their reservations. To make or cancel a reservation for Mondays, call Midge Dunagan at 594-9698; for Thursdays, call Sharon Beran at 308-7838 or email her, no later than 10:30 a.m. on day of game, at [hbsharonb@gmail.com](mailto:hbsharonb@gmail.com). To cancel a reservation on game day or to report running late, call 636-579-1357 between noon and 1 p.m.

– Gene Yaffee

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**Monday Bridge Club** winners May 27: Pauline Fitzsimons, Dale Quinn and Carol Olsen. Games begin at noon in Clubhouse 1. For more information, call Pauline Fitzsimons at 296-8363.

– Pauline Fitzsimons

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**Saturday Social Bunco** winners on May 25: Most buncos, tie, Mary Milhone, Dorene Youngs, Norah Williams and Kathy Russell. Most wins, Rose Marie Sprague. Most babies, tie, Louise Damron, Sandy Weinsenstein and Julie Milburn.. Most loses, Kathy Rose. Door prize, Susie Ralston. The Saturday Social Bunco's next meeting will be on Saturday, June 8, in Clubhouse 3, Room 1 at noon. Sign-ups begin at 1 p.m. Due to the demand for tables, a 1:30 arrival is advised. Play begins at 2 p.m. The club meets the second and fourth Saturdays of the month in Clubhouse 3 lobby. For more information, call Doris Dack, (714) 356-0443.

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**Burning Tree Duplicate Bridge Club** winners on May 25: N/S: Jack Dampman-George Koehm; Marty Lipman-George Alemshah; Fred Reker- Larry Slutsky. E/W: Howard Smith-Cooie Dampman; Mike Nielsen-Hanefi Erten; Chie Wickham- Kar-Yee Nelson. May 24: N/S: Linda and Dick Stein; Howard Smith-Dorothy Favre; Lynne Findlay-Kay Hyland; Sibyl Smith-Diane Schmitz; Jack Dampman-George Koehm. E/W: Sue Fardette-Marilyn McClintock; Joyce Basch-Nancy Lichter; Ellen Kice-Russ Gray; Mark Singer-Judy Carter-Johnson. The club meets Fridays and Saturdays in Clubhouse 1 at 12:15 p.m. For information on how to join the fun and play, call or text Fred Reker at (615) 898-0669. The next special event is Saturday, June 22, the club championship.

– Fred Reker

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**Jolly Time Pinochle Club** winners May 25: Gayle Colden, 11,760; Jim Kaspar, 11,560; Bev Adams, 10,920; Richard Van Wasshnova, 10,750. Games are played from noon-4 p.m. on Saturdays in Clubhouse 1. For more information, call Peg Kaspar at 799-0433.

– Bert Sellers

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**Best Time Bunco** results from May 27: Most buncos, Rita Fueyo; most wins, Suzanne Frank; most babies, Delores Ruiz; most losses, Cheryll Rasmus; door prize winner, Nancy Floyd. Best Time Bunco's next meeting will be Monday, June 10. The club meets the second

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### LADIES GOLF CLUB

## Championship tourney in full swing

On May 21, the second week of a three-week Ladies Golf Club championship tournament, 40 members played for low gross, low net and fewest putts.

The flight winners were:

Flight A - Low gross, Devora Kim, 27; low net, Janice Turner, 23; fewest putts, Devora Kim, 10.

Flight B - Low gross, Marilyn Hewitt, 30; low net, Grace Choi, 23; fewest putts, Sally Park, 11.

Flight C - Low gross, tie between Keiko Sekino and Betty Regalado, 36; low net, Sue Yokomi, 27; fewest putts, tie between Betty Regalado and Neva Senske, 12.

Flight D - Low gross, Veronica Chang, 32; low net, Louis Seifert, 23; fewest putts, tie between Dorothy Favre and Sandra Dedubovay, 12.

### TOURNAMENT POKER

## Stone wins the final table

Linda Stone won the final table on May 18. Her pair of aces beat second-place Erika Greenwood's queen high to end the contest. Third place was Lem Hall, followed by Joyce Smith, Drew Sargent, John Vento and Nancy Jordan.

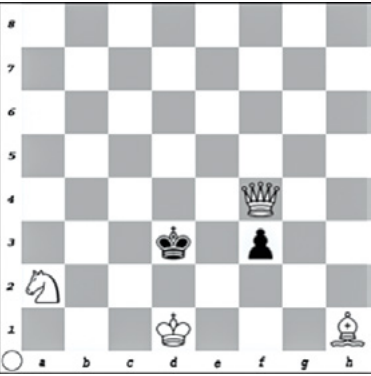
High hands were Mike Herman with trip aces and Glenda Saunders with trip kings. Pat Paternoster won with featured hand, winning with a 10 and 4, the so-called “Broderick Crawford”, named aptly for the “Highway Patrol” connection.

Linda has won the final table twice before. She has lived in Mutual 3 for 20 years and currently serves as GRF president.

The LW Tournament Poker Club will host its first all-Leisure World Tournament on Saturday, June 8, in Clubhouse 4. A breakfast will be provided at 10 a.m., with the game to follow.

An entry fee of \$10 for club members and LW residents and \$15 for relatives or outside guests will cover the buffet breakfast and final table pay-outs. June 1 is the last day to purchase tickets. There will be no last-minute entries allowed.

For more information contact Cleo Looney, 342-9400, or Wendy Wu, (714) 366-0940.



## Chess Club Puzzle

**This week's puzzle:** White moves first and for any answer by black, the white's next move is checkmate.

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Chess partners are available  
**CHESS, page 30**

### MEN'S GOLF CLUB

## Steel records hole-in-one during tournament play

The Men's Golf Club' held its second tournament of the month on held May 22 at the local course. It was an overcast start to the morning that warmed up nicely once the sun came out. Forty-two golfers assembled and competed in four flights over 18 holes.

There was one hole-in-one recorded by Ron Steele on the 76-yard 17th hole with a wedge. Plus, there were two circle hole winners.

“A” flight has golfers with handicaps of 0-5. “B” flight 6-8, “C” flight 9-14, and “D” flight 15-18. All scores are net, actual score minus handicap.

**MEN'S GOLF, page 30**



LW Olympic medal winners in Ladies' Pool are Sally Mansis (l-r), silver; Eunis “WildFire!” Christensen, gold; and Milly Larsen, bronze.

### LW OLYMPICS

## WildFire!, Geigle cue way to gold

The Ladies' “Q” Pool Club held Leisure World Olympic games on May 8 for the club's “A” Team. Competing for medals were members Guta Basner, Milly Larsen, Sally Mansis, Kathy Engelhardt, Shery Wells, Susan Shaver, Connie Terry, who did double duty as our scorekeeper, as well as participants, WildFire! Christensen and Zelma Berkenkamp.

The gold medal winner is WildFire! Christensen; silver medal, Sally Mansis; and the bronze medal went to Milly Larsen.

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The Ladies' “Q” Pool Club's “B” Team, competed on May 6 in the LW Olympic games. Connie Terry was score keeper. The players included Gerri Wright, Mary Solomon, Rita Fueyo, Donna Cooper, Ginny Geigle and Ginny Hanawalt.

The first place winner was Ginny Geigle, with Ginny Hanawalt coming in second and the third place winner was Gerri Wright.

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The Ladies' “Q” Pool Club meets Mondays at 10 a.m. in Clubhouse 1 for regular pool playing sessions. The club hosts monthly Fun Day Tournaments on the second Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Clubhouse 1. All residents are welcome, no experience, a little experience or have been playing for years. Annual dues are \$5. The club has a potluck luncheon in August and a holiday luncheon in December. All are invited to join the group.



B Team winners in the LW Olympic games were Ginny Geigle, first; Ginny Hanawalt, second; and Gerri Wright, third place.



# Travel



## On the Go

**Day Trips**

**Pala Casino** —Thursday, May 30, \$6, \$10 back, American Legion Post 327, Gail Levitt, 596-1346  
**Cathedral Cultural Center, Michelangelo’s Sistine Chapel Exhibit** - Thursday, May 30, \$50, Holy Family Parish, 430-8170  
**Beauty and the Beast, La Mirada Theater** - Thursday, June 6, \$85, Children-A-Priority, Juanita Townsend, 431-4026  
**Tibbies Cabaret Theatre, Rockin’ the Keys: Music of Icons** - June 9, \$109 with dinner, David Nell/Good Times Travel, (888) 488-2287  
**L.A. Opera, “La Traviata”** - Sunday, June 16, \$33 ticket lottery, GRF Recreation, [events@lwsb.com](mailto:events@lwsb.com), 431-6586, ext. 326  
**Plaza Mexico, La Huasteca Restaurant** - Sunday, June 23, \$30 for members, \$40 for non-members, American Latino Club, Carmen Edwards, 431-4257  
**Anaheim Angels vs. A’s** - June 27, \$40, GRF Recreation, [events@lwsb.com](mailto:events@lwsb.com), 431-6586, ext. 326  
**Harrah’s Rincon** - Thursday-Monday, no Tuesdays or Wednesdays, free, Amphitheater, 7:15-7:30 a.m., (877) 777-2457  
**Pala Casino** - Daily, free, Amphitheater, 8 a.m., (714) 985-9555  
**Pechanga Casino** - Daily, Amphitheater, 8 a.m., free, \$10 in EZ Play upon arrival, (951) 770-2579  
**Valley View Casino** - Sunday-Tuesday, Amphitheater, 7 a.m., free


**Overnight Trips**

**Boston, Cape Cod & Newport** - Seven days, June 7-13, David Nell/Good Times Travel, (888) 488-2287  
**Historic Cities of Eastern Canada** - Seven days, July 12-18, David Nell/Good Times Travel, (888) 488-2287  
**Canadian Rockies & Glacier Park** –Sept. 8-14, Traveling Tigers Club, Joanna Matos, 598-1849

### Bus departs from LW for Pauma

The bus to Pauma will return to Leisure World on Wednesday, June 12.  
Pick up is at Clubhouse 4 at 7:30 a.m. and at the Amphitheater bus stop at 7:45 a.m.





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DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

## DMV sending letter to those with early REAL IDs

by Cathie Merz  
[cathiem\\_news@lwsb.com](mailto:cathiem_news@lwsb.com)

California residents who obtained California REAL IDs before April 2019, will be receiving a letter from the DMV asking the license holder to certify that the address where the letter was received is correct. The recipient simply needs to sign and return it in a postage-paid envelope, according to the DMV.

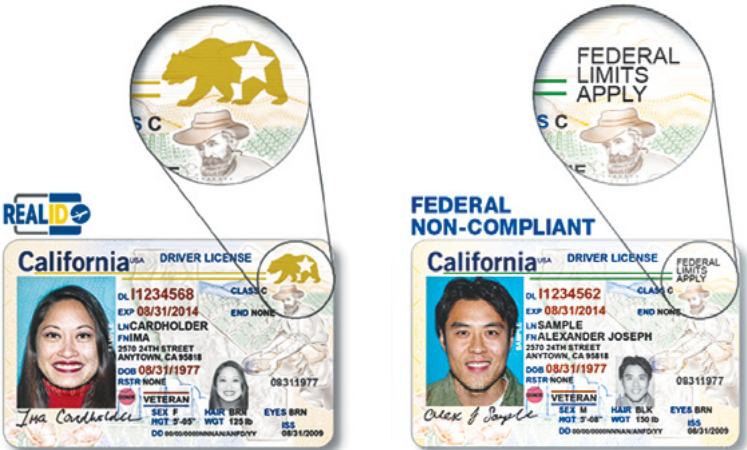
If the mailing address is not the same and the applicant has moved since the license was obtained, check the “No” box on the letter, sign and send two proofs of residence that show the new address.

The DMV also asks that if the address has changed to visit the website [www.dmv.ca.gov/](http://www.dmv.ca.gov/).

Hundreds of thousands of California Real ID licenses were issued before the Department of Homeland Security notified the state that the early California version did not fully meet its standards because the state only required one form of proof of residency, which was approved by the DHS.

California residents who do not obtain a California Real ID through the Department of Motor Vehicles will not be allowed to board domestic flights or visit secure federal facilities and military bases after Sept. 31, 2020, without a U.S. passport, passport card, military ID or other federally approved form of identification.

This is the result of the REAL ID Act, passed by Congress in 2005, that establishes a minimum



set of security standards for state-issued driver’s licenses and ID cards. The act prohibits the use of non-compliant licenses and ID cards to be accepted by the Transportation Safety Authority (TSA) at airport screenings or at federal facilities, such as military bases.

Most states were required to be compliant with the new standards in 2018.

When renewing or applying for a California driver’s license the applicant has a choice of a Real ID or driver’s license with federal limits.

To apply for a California Real ID the applicant must visit a DMV field office and present in person, proof of identity such as an original or certified copy of a U.S. birth certificate, U.S. passport, employment authorization, permanent resident card or foreign passport with an approved Form 1-94; proof of a Social Security number, such as a SS card, W-2 or pay-stub with full SSN; two California residency documentations, such as a utility

bill, rental agreement, mortgage bill or medical document; and if the identity document is in a different name then a name change document will be needed, such as a marriage license, divorce decree or court document.

A Bear and Star logo identifies federal compliant REAL ID driver licenses and identification cards.

The easiest way to apply for a REAL ID card is at the time of renewal. There is no additional fee for a REAL ID. Once a REAL ID is issued, it can be renewed by mail.

For a Federal non-compliant ID or driver’s license the applicant can renew online or by mail (if eligible), without visiting a DMV field office.

However a Federal non-compliant ID *cannot* be used to board domestic flights or enter secure federal facilities that require identification.

This card has the phrase “FEDERAL LIMITS APPLY” on the front of the card.

A U.S. passport is required for identification on all international flights.

GRF RECREATION

## Purchase tickets to see Angels vs A’s on June 27

The Recreation Department is planning the second of three Leisure World Days at Angel Stadium for residents and their guests during the 2019 baseball season. The Angels will take on the Oakland Athletics on June 27 at 7:07. Interested parties should come to the Recreation Office, located in Building 5, lower level to make their purchase.

Shohei Ohtani, the 2018 American League Rookie of the Year, has returned to the Angels line-up as the designated hitter. Ohtani underwent Tommy John surgery in October, a procedure that will keep him away from pitching until 2020. But his power, his strike-zone awareness and speed are as prolific as his splitter and fastball. Ohtani throws right-handed and bats left-handed.

Albert Pujols recently hit a solo home run to become the third player in MLB history with 2,000 RBIs along with Hank Aaron and Alex Rodriguez. Pujols was displaced in the designated hitter role, and will either a platoon or timeshare at first base with Justin Bour.

The Recreation Department opted to choose this game over the Reds, which was originally published, to take advantage of the free giveaway of Mike Trout



“Take me out to the ballgame...” on June 27 and join LW Angles fans at Anaheim Stadium.

Cooler Backpacks.

Tickets will be presold at the Recreation Office for \$40, which includes transportation. A hot dog and beverage may be purchased for an additional \$6.50, and a ball cap may be added for \$3.

Participants need to complete a release form, available at the Recreation Office. The bus leaves promptly at 5 p.m. from the Am-

phitheater parking lot, but those going must arrive by 4:30 to be processed.

Accessible seating is available if requested at the time of ticket purchase. The tickets are non-refundable.

For more information, contact the Recreation Coordinator at 431-6586, ext. 326, or email [events@lwsb.com](mailto:events@lwsb.com).



LW DEMOCRATS

Club will honor 2 Democrat of the Year recipients

The Democrat of the Year Award, given at the The Democratic Club’s annual fundraiser brunch on July 13, will be awarded to two individuals, Mary Tromp, the club’s current president, and Diana Carey, a longtime supporter of the club during her tenure as vice president of the Democratic Party of Orange County (DPOC) for the Western District.

The brunch will be catered by Country Gardens at a cost of \$30, with traditional and vegan meals available. Net proceeds go toward the club’s voter outreach program. The speaker will be Lawrence Rosenthal, professor at Chapman School of Law. His topic will be “The Constitutional Case for Gun Control.” Reservations are due by July 5 to Clara Wise at (909) 957-9886.

At the June 19 meeting, Leisure World Democrats and their supporters will address the topic, “What’s Happening in the Battle for Control of the American Court System?” According to a recent article in the Washington Post, Leonard Leo, executive vice president of the Federalist Society as well as an advisor to President



Mary Tromp

Trump, has helped raise hundreds of millions of dollars for non-profit groups that work behind the scenes to promote judges of their liking.

In preparation for the meeting, which will include a video presentation on the history of the Supreme Court, members are encouraged to read the Post article, which can be downloaded at: [https://www.washingtonpost.com/graphics/2019/investigations/leonard-leo-federalists-society-courts/?utm\\_term=.3aefa5a084b8](https://www.washingtonpost.com/graphics/2019/investigations/leonard-leo-federalists-society-courts/?utm_term=.3aefa5a084b8).



Diana Carey

Brandon Love, one of the club’s favorite commentators, will facilitate a response to the presentation. Members should be aware that the June meeting will start later than usual. Look for more details in future articles in the LW Weekly. Questions should be addressed to the club’s program chair at [lwsbdemocraticclub@gmail.com](mailto:lwsbdemocraticclub@gmail.com).

On June 26 there will be a debate watching party in Clubhouse 3, Room 9. Refreshments will be served. The exact time will be announced later, based on the time selected by the candidates. Club members and supporters are welcome as usual, but reservations will be required because of limited space. Email [lwsbdemocraticclub@gmail.com](mailto:lwsbdemocraticclub@gmail.com).

There will be additional watching parties in July.

FRAUD from page 4 tions received

Set up alerts to keep tabs on accounts.

If you think you are a victim of a fraud or scam, contact your state, local, or federal consumer protection agency. Also, a local law enforcement officer may be able to provide advice and assistance. By promptly reporting fraud, you improve your chances of recovering what you have lost and you help law enforcement. The agency you contact first may take action directly or refer you to another agency better positioned to protect you.

Violations of federal laws should be reported to the federal agency responsible for enforcement. Consumer complaints are used to document patterns of abuse, allowing the agency to take action against a company.

People who have no intention of delivering what is sold, who misrepresent items, send counterfeit goods or otherwise try to trick you out of your money are committing fraud. If you suspect fraud, there are some additional steps to take.

Contact the Federal Trade Commission. The FTC enters Internet, telemarketing, identity theft and other fraud-related complaints into Consumer Sentinel, a secure, online database available to hundreds of civil and criminal law enforcement agencies in the U.S. and abroad.

If the fraud involved mail or an interstate delivery service, contact the U.S. Postal Inspection Service (<https://postalinspectors.uspis.gov/>). It is illegal to use the mail to misrepresent or steal money.

Around Town

The official summer season arrived Memorial Day weekend, although summer does not begin until June 21. With the summer season comes daily service on the Long Beach Transit Aqualink from Alamitos Bay Landing to the Queen Mary and the Aquarium of the Pacific, Dock 4, in downtown Long Beach.

The AquaLink and AquaBus are operating seven days a week through Labor Day Weekend, when service will return to weekends only.

Summer departures are approximately every 45 minutes from Alamitos Bay Landing with the first departure at 11 a.m. The last boat to arrive back at Alamitos Bay Landing from Dock 4 Monday-Thursday is at 6:15 p.m., and 10:30 p.m., Friday-Sunday.

The ride is about 40 minutes each way. The AquaLink fare is \$5 each way; AquaBus, \$1 each way. Advanced fares can be purchased with a credit card through the LBT app or cash will be accepted at the dock.

Sit outside in front where the wind blows and a salty mist wets your skin. Or you can sit in comfortably cushioned chairs inside where there’s a beverage bar serving drinks and light snacks.

Each boat also has bike racks and accommodates four or more bicycles. It is a fun and easy seven-mile ride between downtown and Alamitos Bay via the bike trail on the beach.

The AquaBus connect locations in the Rainbow Harbor area, including the Queen Mary, Hotel Maya, Aquarium of the Pacific, Pine Ave. Circle and E. Shoreline Village.

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To the retiring Directors, the Golden Rain Foundation Board of Directors along with our shareholders and members, thank you for your service to our community as we wish you all good health, joy and happiness in the next adventure in your retirement.

As you read the annual report you will easily note the number of projects and programs that have been accomplished this past year. Well, it takes a village to get this done. I can’t say enough about the team of GRF board members. Collectively they have done the time and work necessary...and they volunteer their time!

I want to thank: The 2017-2018 GRF Board of Directors for their commitment to the Foundation and for all their hard work and the many hours needed to ensure a successful year. There isn’t enough room to itemize the individual accomplishments of each director, it would take many, many pages. But know that each and every one of the Directors have been instrumental in the success of the whole. I have been honored this year to work with this respected group.

The committees and their respective chairs that put in a lot of heart and soul, time and effort towards achieving our ambitious goals. And the 10,000 members for their support in attending the committee meetings, special meetings, Town Halls and the monthly GRF Board meetings.

Special thanks to the fabulous staff led by Executive Director Randy Ankeny that always goes above and beyond the norm...they are the backbone of the Foundation and are appreciated beyond measure. I couldn’t have done this job without Deanna Bennett and Corina Mancilla always keeping me informed, on time and on target. Once again, thank you for the opportunity to function as a leader of the Golden Rain Foundation. It has been an honor.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S COMMENTS

The Executive Director thanked the Board and staff for another excellent year.

INSTALLATION OF NEWLY-ELECTED DIRECTORS

President Stone announced that Ms. Gerber was officially installed as Director of the Golden Rain Foundation.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 3:16 p.m.

Suzanne Fekjar, Corporate Secretary  
Board of Directors  
/dfb

These are tentative minutes only, subject to the approval of the members of the Golden Rain Foundation.

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and fourth Monday of the month in Clubhouse 3, Room 1, at 6 p.m. The club will have a potluck on June 24 at 5 p.m. All club members are ask to bring a large dish to share. The club will provide ham and a potato dish. For information, call Gail Levitt 596-1346.

Fun Time Pinochle Club winners May 27: Diana Lambert, 10,690; Grace Buster, 10,000; Julia Troise, 9,740; Peg Kaspar, 9,560. The club meets from noon-4 p.m. Mondays in Clubhouse 1. For more information, call Joan Taylor at 240-5416.

–Bert Sellers



FINANCE  
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The motion was carried unanimously by the Board members present.

Approve CD Purchase – Capital Improvement Funds

At the regularly scheduled meeting of the Finance Committee on April 15, 2019, the members discussed investing some of the Capital Improvement funds in higher yielding investments by continuing the investment ladder with varying maturity dates, as not all funds will be needed within the short-term.

Following this discussion, the Committee passed a motion to recommend to the GRF Board the purchase of brokered CDs from US Bancorp, totaling \$500,000 of Capital Improvement funds, with 12-month and 18-month terms at the prevailing interest rates at the time of purchase.

Mr. Friedman MOVED, seconded by Ms. Rapp-

TO approve the purchase of brokered CDs from US Bancorp, totaling \$500,000 of Capital Improvement funds, with 12-month and 18-month terms at the prevailing interest rates at the time of purchase.

The motion was carried unanimously by the Board members present.

Adopt Policy 20-1450-1, Guidelines for Leasing of Trust Property

At its Special meeting on March 29, 2019, the Recreation Committee recommended the adoption of 20-1450-1, Guidelines for Leasing of Trust Property, upon concurrence to adopt from the Finance Committee.

At its meeting on April 15, 2019, the Finance Committee moved to recommend the GRF Board of Directors adopt these guidelines.

Ms. Rapp MOVED, seconded by Mr. Moore-

TO adopt 50-1450-1, Guidelines for Exclusive Leasing of Trust Property, as presented.

Four Directors and the Executive Director spoke on the motion. The motion was carried unanimously by the Board members present.

Amend Policy 40-5061-2, Fees

At its meeting on April 15, 2019, the Finance Committee recommended the GRF Board of Directors amend Policy 5061-31, Fees, which currently lists the fee for additional Leisure World maps as \$5 per map, excluding shareholders. A reduction of the fee to \$1 is recommended as \$1 more accurately reflects the actual cost of the maps.

Ms. Winkler MOVED, seconded by Ms. Gerber-

TO amend 40-5061-2, Fees, to reflect the amendment of the fee for additional Leisure World maps (excluding shareholders) from \$5 to \$1.

Five Directors and the Executive Director spoke on the motion. The motion was carried with four no votes (Friedman, Isom, Snowden, Winkler).

Mutual Administration Committee

Accept Revised Seal Beach Leisure World Buying and Selling Handout

At its April 8, 2019 meeting, the Mutual Administration Committee moved to recommend the Golden Rain Foundation Board of Directors accept the revisions to the Leisure World Seal Beach Buying and Selling Handout.

Further, the Committee recommends the GRF BOD approve distribution of the Handout, by the Stock Transfer Office, to realtors and post on the Leisure World Seal Beach website.

Ms. Snowden MOVED, seconded by Ms. Fekjar -

TO accept the revisions to the Leisure World Seal Beach Buying and Selling Handout, approve distribution of the Handout, by the Stock Transfer Office, to realtors, and post on the Leisure World Seal Beach website.

Seven Directors and the Executive Director spoke on the motion. The motion was carried unanimously by the Board members present.

Authorize the Mind Booster Workshops

At its April 8, 2019 meeting, the Mutual Administration Committee moved to recommend the GRF Board of Directors authorize the Alzheimer's Family Center, at 9451 Indianapolis Ave., Huntington Beach, CA, to offer the LWSB Community a Mind Booster course, in August 2019. This four-week course is designed to keep the mind active. The program provides a prestigious group of experts for an interactive series addressing the following areas: Memory Loss, Nutrition, Exercise and Stress Management, Cognitive Tools and Mental Health Resources, Legal Issues and Planning for the Future (see attached brochure in agenda packet).

The classes meet weekly, for three hours, each session. The cost is \$25, per person, for the full series, with a minimum seating for 50.

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Financial Recap – March 2019

As of the three-month period ended March 2019, the draft financial reports indicate that GRF is in a favorable financial position with a surplus of \$156,966.

Major variances are:

Wages, Taxes & Benefits	149,005	Favorable: Wages \$68K; P/R Taxes \$18K; Workers' Comp \$12K; Group Ins \$41K; 401(k) Match \$9K
Temporary Agency Fees	(49,919)	Unfavorable: Temporary help for key positions.
Supplies	23,308	Favorable: Low requisitions in first quarter
Professional Services	14,260	Favorable: Less legal assistance than planned
Facilities Rentals & Maintenance	70,572	Favorable: \$37K Landscaping; \$18K Repairs & Maintenance; \$11K Service Contracts
Rental Income	(97,198)	Unfavorable: Lower unit sales than planned
Interest Income	39,095	Favorable: Actual yields > planned
News Advertising	(50,406)	Unfavorable: Budget planned more aggressive sales
SRO Labor Recovery	19,935	Favorable: Recoveries exceeds budget

Reserve Funds	Fund Balance	Allocated For Current Projects	Allocated For Future Projects	For details, see page
Repairs & Replacements	\$9,674,988	\$1,905,639	\$7,769,349	7

Capital Funds	Fund Balance	Allocated Funds	Unallocated Funds	For details, see page
Capital Improvements	\$1,713,166	\$242,432	\$1,470,734	8

Total year-to-date approved unbudgeted operating expenses are \$8,000.

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Balance Sheet - GRF  
03/31/2019

Description		
1122000	<b>Current Assets:</b>	
	Cash & cash equivalents	145,522
	Non-Restricted Funds	1,782
	Receivables	649,817
	Prepaid expenses	322,746
	Inventory of maintenance supplies	452,271
	<b>Total Current Assets</b>	1,572,139
1211000 1212500	<b>Designated deposits</b>	
	Contingency Operating Fund	525,000
	Reserve Fund	9,674,988
	Capital Improvement Fund-GRF	1,713,166
	<b>Total designated deposits</b>	11,913,154
1411000	<b>Notes Receivable</b>	
	Notes Receivable	32,837
	<b>Total Notes Receivable</b>	32,837
	<b>Fixed Assets</b>	
	Land, Building, Furniture & Equipment	37,634,273
	Less: Accumulated Dep'n	(24,022,461)
	<b>Net Fixed Assets</b>	13,611,812
	<b>Other Assets</b>	
	<b>Total Assets</b>	27,129,943
<b>Liabilities &amp; Equity</b>		
	<b>Current Liabilities:</b>	
	Accounts payable	287,044
	Project Commitments	449,945
	Prepaid Deposits	10,550
	Accrued payroll & payroll taxes	448,982
	Unearned Income	71,043
	Accrued expenses	153,407
	Accrued property taxes	74,119
	<b>Total Current Liabilites</b>	1,495,090
	<b>Total Liabilities</b>	1,495,090
	<b>Equity</b>	
3211000 3212000 3394000 3310000	<b>Mutuals' Beneficial Interest</b>	
	Contingency Operating Reserve Equity	700,000
	Reserve Equity	9,276,522
	Capital Fund Equity	1,659,887
	Beneficial Interest in Trust	11,900,265
	<b>Total Mutuals' Beneficial Interest</b>	23,536,674
	<b>Membership interest</b>	
	Membership certificates of 844 shares @ \$200 par value, and 5,764 shares @ \$250 par value, authorized, issued and outstanding	1,609,800
	Additional paid-in-capital	4,648,351
	<b>Total Paid-in-Capital</b>	6,258,151
	<b>Excess Income</b>	
	Current Year	(28,418)
	<b>Total Excess Income</b>	(28,418)
3920000	<b>Dep'n &amp; Amortization</b>	(4,131,555)
	<b>Net Stockholders' Equity</b>	25,634,853
	<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Stockholders' Equity</b>	27,129,943

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## Notice of Policy 20-2841-2 Graphic Design Service

Per the action of the GRF Board on May 28, 2019, the Board hereby provides general notice to all Shareholders/Members of Final Approval of Amendment of 20-2841-2, Graphic Design Services, effective June 10, 2019.

### 20-2841-2, Graphic Design Services

Graphic Design Services are available if individuals or organizations if do not have artwork that meets the requirements of the LW Weekly news.

1. The fee for graphic design services is \$40 per hour; one hour minimum is required. Additional fees may apply for the purchasing of stock images.
2. The estimated design time will be provided at the start of the service.
3. Express Design (1-2 hours)
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  - b. Simple photo editing (including cropping and color adjusting)
5. Custom Design (5-7 hours)
  - a. Layout and typesetting
  - b. Photo editing (including cropping, color adjusting and cloning)
  - c. Creating vector elements

### GRF SECURITY

## Replace expired decals at CH 5

Expiring resident decals are replaced in the satellite Security Office, downstairs in Clubhouse 5. Bring a resident ID card, valid driver's license, current car registration and insurance card when applying.

Decals are issued 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Saturday, unless the weather is damp.

## For your information:

Leisure World Lost & Found is located in the Security Satellite Office, downstairs in Building 5 behind the LW Health Care Center. Take found items there, and go there to look for lost ones.

## WORKSHOPS

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Mr. Stone MOVED, seconded by Ms. Rapp-

**TO** authorize the Member Resources & Assistance Liaison to plan and coordinate the Mind Booster workshop, inside the Leisure World Seal Beach community, with permission to use Clubhouse space, to accommodate 50+ residents.

Three Directors and the Executive Director spoke on the motion. The motion was carried unanimously by the Board members present.

### Physical Property Committee

#### Capital Funding Request – Replacement of Fountain, Golf Course Lake

It has been requested to obtain cost to install new fountains for the Golf Course Lake by the Recreation Committee. The Service Maintenance Department has provided an estimate to complete this task. The cost to install three (3) floating fountains is \$6,815 (see attached).

At the regularly scheduled meeting of the Physical Property Committee (PPC) on April 3, 2019, the Committee unanimously moved to request the GRF Board approve the purchase and installation of three (3) floating fountains, for a cost not to exceed \$6,815.

At its regular meeting on April, 2019, the Finance Committee reviewed available funding for this capital project, and unanimously resolved funding is available.

Ms. Gerber MOVED, seconded by Ms. Fekjar -

**TO** approve the purchase and installation of three floating fountains at the Golf Course Lake, Capital funds, at a cost not to exceed \$6,815, and authorize the Executive Director initiate the purchase.

Six Directors, the Executive Director and the Facilities Director spoke on the motion.

The motion was carried with four no votes (Friedman, Lukoff, Pratt, R. Stone).

### Recreation Committee

#### Amend Policy 1445-52, Mission Park Programs

At its regular meeting on February 4, 2019 the Recreation Committee moved to recommend the GRF Board of Directors amend Policy 1445-52, Mission Park Programs.

Mrs. Perrotti MOVED, seconded by Ms. Snowden-

**TO** amend Policy 1445-52, Mission Park Programs, advising that Mission Park programs are to be reserved through the Recreation Reservations Office, that guest usage of Mission Park is eliminated, that trainers engaged by clubs must be approved, of an update of prohibited items in Mission Park, and that abuse of custodial staff may be cause for temporary or permanent loss of privileges.

Two Directors spoke on the motion.

Mr. Gould MOVED, seconded by Mr. Lukoff,

**TO** remove the amendment Multi-Use Facilities Rules, 1. from Policy 1445-52, Mission Park Programs.

Ten Directors spoke on the motion. The motion to amend failed with four yes votes (Dodero, Gould, Isom, Lukoff).

Mr. Lukoff MOVED, seconded by Mr. Stone-

**TO** refer the policy back to the Recreation Committee, for further review.

Four Directors and the Executive Director spoke on the motion. The motion failed with five yes votes (Dodero, Gould, Isom, Lukoff, R. Stone).

The main motion was carried with four no votes (Dodero, Gould, Isom, Lukoff).

### CONTROLLER'S REPORT

The Finance Director provided a financial report earlier in the meeting.

### EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

The Executive Director provided a brief update on community topics.

### BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS

Sixteen Board members spoke on the meeting proceedings.

### ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned was at 12:10 p.m.

Suzanne Fekjar  
GRF Corporate Secretary  
dfb

Golden Rain Foundation Cash Flow Activity - All Reserves For the Period Ended March 31, 2019					
	Contingency Operating Fund	Reserve Fund	Capital Improvement Fund	Nonrestricted Funds	Total
Balance 12/31/2018	550,000	9,732,925	1,643,004.70	25,545	11,951,475
Funded: Assessments		312,500			312,500
Funded: Amenities Fees collected (89)		156,336	156,336		312,671
Funded: M17 Lease Fees collected (24)		5,700	5,700		11,400
Funded: Interest on Funds		12,309			12,309
Progress Payments on CIP					-
Expenditures		(286,407)	(91,874)		(378,281)
Commitments		(258,374)			(258,374)
Transfers to/from Funds	(25,000)			25,000	-
Interest Income Allocation					-
Net Monthly Activity				(48,763)	(48,763)
Balance 03/31/2019	525,000	9,674,988	1,713,166	1,782	11,914,936
Net Activity	(25,000)	(57,936)	70,161	(23,763)	(36,539)

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**Golden Rain Foundation**  
**Quick Balance Sheet Analysis**  
**For the Period Ended March 31, 2019**

**SELECTED BALANCE SHEET ITEMS**

	Current Balance	Prior Month	Increase (Decrease)
Cash In Bank	147,304	240,011	(92,707)
Current Assets	13,485,293	13,484,390	903
Current Liabilities	1,495,090	1,801,927	(306,837)
Current Ratio	9.02	7.48	
Designated Deposits:	11,913,154	11,832,679	80,475
Reserve Fund			
Liability & Disaster Insurance Fund			
Capital Improvement Fund			
Contingency Operating Fund			

**RESULT OF OPERATIONS**

Current Month	Actual	Budget	Variance	%
Income	1,410,560	1,440,264	(29,704)	(2.06)
Expense	1,335,614	1,377,251	41,637	3.02
Net Materials Recovery(Pass Thru)	0	0	0	
Excess Income or (Expense)	74,946	63,013	11,933	
Year To Date	Actual	Budget	Variance	%
Income	4,141,724	4,224,763	(83,039)	(1.97)
Expense	3,914,221	4,154,226	240,005	5.78
Net Materials Recovery(Pass Thru)	0	0	0	
Excess Income or (Expense)	227,503	70,537	156,966	

Full Time Equivalents		
For the Month	Average YTD	Planned - 2019
161.15	161.25	169.09



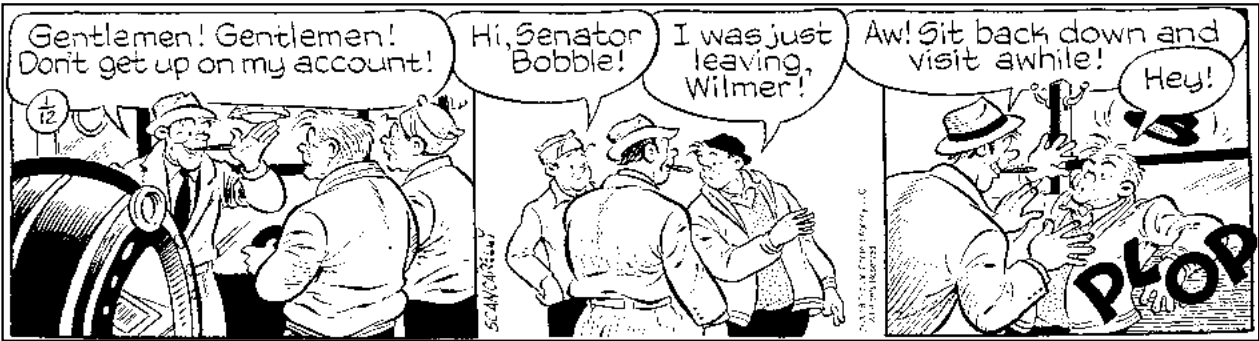


Puzzles & Comics

Answers on page 30

Gasoline Alley

By Jim Scancarelli



Broom-Hilda

By Russell Myers



Middletons

By Raph Dunagin & Dana Summers

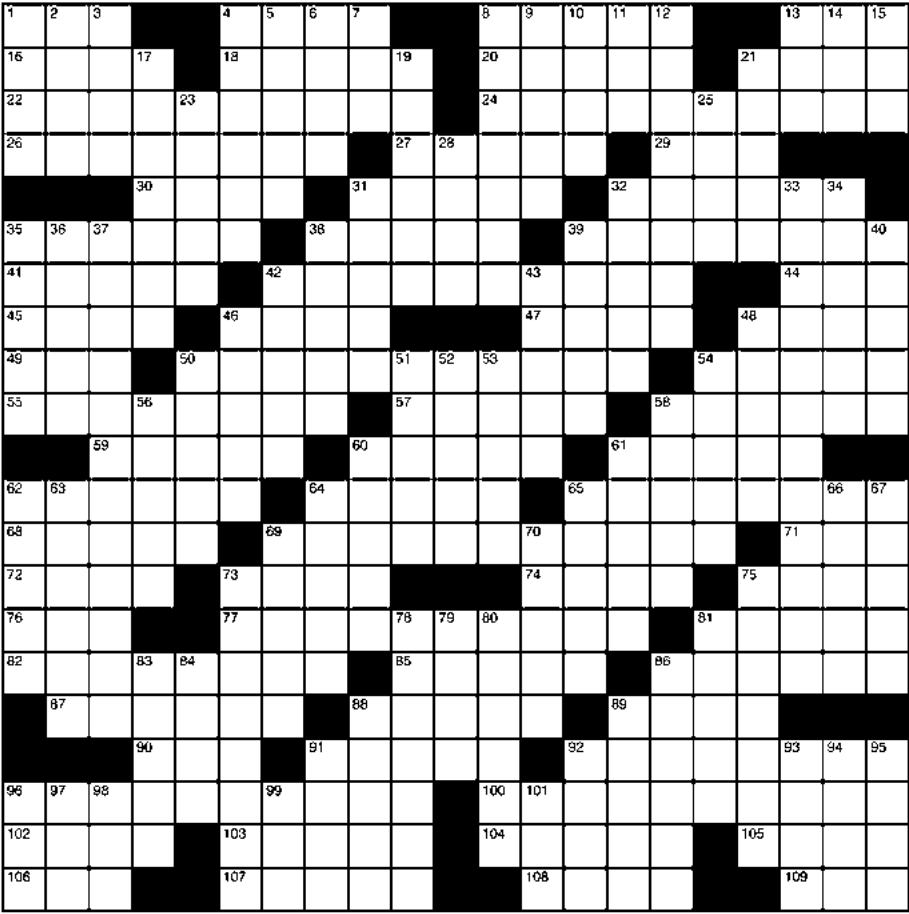


Clear Note

Edited by Linda and Charles Preston

ACROSS

- 1 Venerable  
4 Galena and cinnabar  
8 Table bird  
13 Lippo Lippi  
16 Norse explorer  
18 Collector's item  
20 Rhyme scheme  
21 Form a network  
22 Infringements  
24 Mozart opera  
26 Losers  
27 Pronoun  
29 \_\_\_ de vic  
30 Eisteddfod item  
31 The candidates  
32 Lighthearted  
35 Most trustworthy  
38 Office help  
39 Certain Belgians  
41 Hackneyed  
42 Set up again,  
British style  
44 Electronics Corp.  
45 Decomposes  
46 Ham or bacon  
47 \_\_\_ du Vent  
48 Bow or slip  
49 Drs. org.  
50 Elastics  
54 Wear away  
55 Leas  
57 Architectural fillets  
58 Turned the pages  
59 First zodiac sign  
60 Simon and McCartney  
61 Mexican plant  
62 Kind of geometry  
64 Old hat  
65 Of certain walls  
68 Movie teasers  
69 Suffer the  
consequences  
71 Elected; Fr.  
72 Social liabilities  
73 Where Callao is  
74 South American tubers  
75 Child's play  
76 Disencumber  
77 Nagged  
81 This; Fr.  
82 Literary device  
85 Musical composition  
86 Showed one's years  
87 Small finches  
88 Lots of lots  
89 Snail or electronic  
90 Chemical ending  
91 Pineapple  
92 Populate anew  
96 Details  
100 Score bull's-eyes  
102 Seine tributary  
103 Fiber plant  
104 English Victorian  
novelist  
105 Hence



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7/2/17

- 106 Hardwood  
107 Situations  
108 \_\_\_ out: got by  
109 Playing card

DOWN

- 1 Buddhist deity  
2 Seed covering  
3 Grande and Bravo  
4 Navigational aid  
5 Wishing undone  
6 Olympian  
7 Sloth, for one  
8 \_\_\_ head: culminated  
9 Humiliate  
10 Summon by name  
11 Ornamental sash  
12 Aircraft features  
13 1918 health scourge  
14 Inactive; abbr.  
15 Hew  
17 Storage places  
19 Stableboy  
21 Planet ... or not?  
23 Got up

- 25 Fall short  
28 Knack; colloq.  
31 Stoke-on-Trent  
32 Diamond features  
33 Cornucopia  
34 Apply cryptography  
35 Constrict  
36 Bouquet  
37 In the pink  
38 Some Europeans  
39 Lonely regions  
40 Overfull  
42 Garments  
43 Reds and Braves  
46 Sauce base  
48 African village  
50 Ancient Roman buildings  
51 Comic ridicule  
52 Encounter  
53 Continental thoroughfare  
54 Fisherman  
56 Missteps  
58 Bowling place  
60 Settle the bill  
61 Kabuki country  
62 African capital  
63 Thrashes  
64 Ward off

- 65 Lace edging  
66 Excite  
67 Gulled  
69 Bose and Anjou  
70 Benedict XVI, Francis,  
et al.  
73 Of speech sounds  
75 \_\_\_ deal: commit  
oneself  
78 Encloses  
79 Star Trek's Michael  
80 Not relaxed  
81 Shouts  
83 Remove completely  
84 Cotton and sloe  
86 Showed surprise  
88 Tarsus  
89 Mix  
91 Simulates  
92 File's companion  
93 Legal wrong  
94 Theater accommodation  
95 Harrow's rival  
96 Fan's disapproval  
97 Estuary  
98 Query  
99 \_\_\_ rule  
101 Do a yard chore

Sudoku

						3		
	6	5	7	4	2			
	1			6			2	
1		6		2		8	5	
	8	4		1		6		2
	4			7			6	
			8	9	3	2	4	
		9						

9 To 5 By Harley Schwadron



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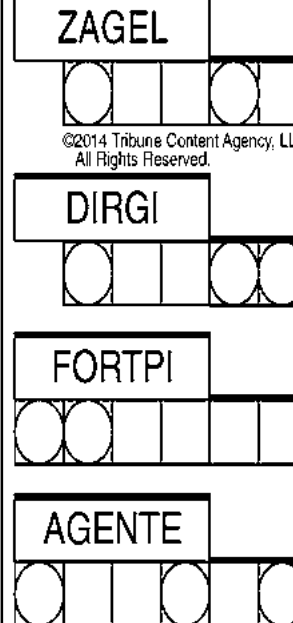
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by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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to form four ordinary words.



Ans.  
here:





## OLYMPICS from page 18

Beach Airport as the honorary team captain of Virgin Orbit's corporate Plane Pull team. The goal of the "Plane Pull" is for a team of 25 people to pull a Fed-Ex 757 cargo plane by rope 12 feet across the tarmac and beat the time of the other team competitors, raising money and awareness for Special Olympics.

Greg's sense of competition and achievement was fostered through his participation in the Boy Scouts throughout his school years. One of the areas Greg excelled in was backpacking, camping and hiking. In eight years, Greg ascended the peaks of many of Southern California's highest mountains, notably San Geronio and San Jacinto. These experiences prepared him for

future challenges.

Greg has traveled abroad over the years returning with exciting stories to tell. In 2016 as a member of the U.S.A. delegation, he participated in the "International World Teams Relay Race" in Shanghai, China. The goal of the competition was to attempt to set a Guinness World Record in several different athletic events.

At speaking engagements as a Global Messenger, Greg regales his audiences with humorous stories of international travel, new friends and language snafus.

Perhaps Greg's most enduring relationship through the years has been with the law enforcement community. The Law Enforcement Torch Run is the largest public awareness vehicle and grassroots fundraiser for Special Olympics in the USA.

Greg has participated in many

Tip A Cop fundraisers with the Cypress, Buena Park, Seal Beach, and Long Beach Police departments. He has participated in the Torch Run for many years running with the Cypress Police. His persistence and determination to run beside them and to finish the race has made him popular with the officers.

When asked what Special Olympics means to him, Greg looks you directly in the eye and without hesitation replies, "It's life changing and life growing!"

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publication date.**

## Learn Minibus ins-outs June 6

The Golden Rain Transportation Department will conduct informational meetings on using the Minibus service from 10-11:30 a.m. and 6-7 p.m. on Thursday, June 6, in Clubhouse 3, Room 3.

The sessions are for shareholders who want to learn about Minibus system routes and timetables. Information on the Golden Rain Access Bus service and updated information on the Seal Beach Senior Service to Old Town and the Rossmoor shopping areas will be provided.

Changes to the OCTA buses serving LW will also be included. "Learn the Route," a special ride-along session, immediately follows the 10 a.m. meeting. Shareholders are invited to ride a Minibus to become better acquainted with the various routes. Information on short-cuts, transfers between routes and how to navigate the time tables will be presented from a "seat-on-the-bus" perspective.

This month the transportation staff will preview the "C" route. The ride-along is limited to the first 17 participants and takes one hour.

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The 2018/2019 Shuffleboard Club's league play continued into Week 27 on May 24. First place is still up for grabs and it's going to be a race to garner the top honor. Each team is playing hard and taking advantage of every opportunity. Only three more weeks until the champions are crowned.

The last two weeks of the season will have the two first-place teams playing against each other. This should tell the tale of who wants it more.

This week in the first match Classics and the Sliders tied 9-9. Sliders all game winner was Jean Cochran.

CHESS from page 21

in Leisure World when the LW Chess Club meets from 2-6:30 p.m. on Fridays in Clubhouse 3, Room 7. Beginners are welcome for a free lesson.

...  
**Solution to this week's puzzle:** Qf3 —The white Queen moves from f4 to f3. Any answer by black, the white's next move is check mate.

Puck Masters beat the Girl Power 14-4. The Puck Masters all game winners were Anita Giroud and Harshad Patel.

The Puck Masters narrowly leads The Classics 18-1/2 to 18 points; the Sliders are in third with 10 points and Girl Power trails with 7-1/2 points.

The next league game, Week 28, will be on May 31 at the Clubhouse 1 Courts with The Classics vs. Sliders and Girl Power vs. Puckmasters.

The last Friday luncheon is on May 31, right after league play.

The Annual Sue Mader Tournament is scheduled for June 14. This is a fun tournament and many participants are expected. Sign up at the courts or the next monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 5, at 10 a.m. with social time starting at 9:30 a.m. Come have a free doughnut and coffee.

For those who want to join or try out the game, practices during League play are 10 a.m. Monday and Wednesday at the shuffleboard courts behind Clubhouse 1. Call president Carrie Kistner, (949) 300-0285, with questions.

LW CRIBBAGE

Ethel Frietas had the high score of 844, followed by Pat Blum at 835, Sandra DeDubovay at 831 and Tami Reupert at 830 in Cribbage Club play on May 21. Peter Mueter had six games of 121. There were 56 players.

Two birthdays, Alice Buckle and Joyce Basch, were celebrated with special cupcakes decorated with a playing card and Neapolitan ice cream. Joyce, Alice and Margaret Smith served.

The Cribbage Club meets on Tuesdays at noon in Clubhouse 1. Partners are not required and everyone usually finishes by 3:30 p.m.

To learn to play cribbage or for a brush up, call Patti Smith at 242-4674. She will arrange for lessons.

There is room for more players, so join the group and have fun. Arrive by noon to be assured of a table.

MEN'S GOLF from page 21

"A" Flight: First place, Bob Turner, 49; Young Lee, 51; tie between Steve Walker and Chang Choi, 54.

"B" Flight: Ron Steele, 47; Hyon Shin, 51; Terry Thrift, 52; Ryan Hong, 54.

"C" Flight: First place tie between Art Salazar and Jae Lee, 50; Bruce Bowles, 51; Paul Cose, 52.

"D" Flight: Bob Marselle, 54; Dennis Kotecki, 55; Sang H. Kim, 56.

Closest to the pin on hole No. 8 was Kyoung Kim, and on the 17th hole, Ron Steele with a hole-in-one.

There are two Men's Golf Club tournaments each month, one on the second Wednesday and another on the fourth Wednesday. The next men's tournament will be June 12.

The Men's Golf Club will have its general meeting on June 11 in Clubhouse 3, Room 1, starting at 9 a.m.

Additionally, the Men's Golf Club's annual picnic will be held on June 19 after Guys & Gals Tournament, but no earlier than 1 p.m., at the Clubhouse 1 picnic area. The event will be catered by HomeTown Buffet with fried chicken, ribs, soup, salads, dessert, etc. Cost is \$10 per person. All are welcome. Tickets can be purchased at the golf starter's shack or from a board member.

The Men's Club has embarked on a race to crown the 2019 Men's Club Champion. Competition started with April's tournament and will proceed until a champion is crowned in mid-December. Only Men's Golf Club members may participate and must have competed in at least eight tournaments by Nov. 13.

To join the Men's Golf League contact President Bill Zurn or Membership chair Dave La-Cascia, via the golf starter shack. New Men's Golf League members must join the Men's Golf Club and play three 18-hole rounds on the local course in order to get a valid handicap. Rounds must be played with a current member and scorecards left with the starter.

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Puzzle Answers

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**SCRABBLE G R A M S**

SOLUTION

F <sub>4</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	RACK 1 =	<b>63</b>
A <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	RACK 2 =	<b>58</b>
A <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	RACK 3 =	<b>60</b>
E <sub>1</sub>	Q <sub>10</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	RACK 4 =	<b>98</b>
D <sub>2</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	RACK 5 =	<b>58</b>
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Crossword Answers

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Sudoku Answers

4	9	2	1	8	5	3	7	6
3	6	5	7	4	2	1	8	9
7	1	8	3	6	9	5	2	4
1	3	6	9	2	4	8	5	7
2	5	7	6	3	8	4	9	1
9	8	4	5	1	7	6	3	2
5	4	3	2	7	1	9	6	8
6	7	1	8	9	3	2	4	5
8	2	9	4	5	6	7	1	3

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**Mutual 6-137C**



**\$268,000**  
**Centrally located 2 Bedroom**  
**Partially-Expanded Patio home**  
**with View, Washer/Dryer,**  
**Dishwasher & AC.**

**Mutual 7-151B**



**\$148,000**  
**Centrally located 1 Bed-**  
**room Patio home with**  
**Drive-up convenience.**

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**MU 1 - Convenient 2 Bedroom**  
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**MU 5 - Centrally located,**  
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**Mutual 11-268-K \$395,000**  
HUGE OPEN CONCEPT... Take a look at this FABULOUS unit ready for you to call home! Completely remodeled with kitchen in front with window over the sink. Huge living area, large master bedroom 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, central heat/air, side-by-side washer/dryer, drive-up, close carport, spa tub and so much more! Call us to see - you will be glad you did!!



**Mutual 16-53-K \$167,888**  
FABULOUS 1-BEDROOM... Welcome to your new home! This adorable unit is ready for you! Expanded master bedroom with a spacious walk-in closet, refurbished shower with a rain glass enclosure, great flooring, 2 newer heat-pumps, Plantation Shutters, slate patio with a gate and a huge green!



**Mutual 9-218-F \$438,000**  
FABULOUS UNIT AND PRICE if you want a ONE-OF-A-KIND home. This beauty has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a gourmet kitchen, inside laundry, central heat/air, tile floors, fresh paint, plenty of street parking and so much more. Drive-up parking.



**Mutual 15-7-A \$269,000**  
DRIVE-UP ON GREEN... Downstairs 2 Bed 2 Bath - beautiful spot on a small green and a tree lined courtyard too! Brand New Carpet, Fresh Paint, Upgraded Kitchen, Newer Dual Pane Windows/Slider and a pretty front door - Plus an enclosed patio giving you extra indoor space to enjoy - perfect for a hobby room!



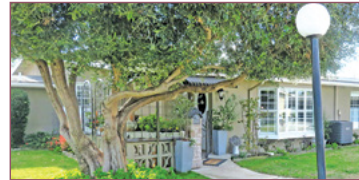
**Mutual 2-1-B \$219,000**  
CHARMING 2-bedroom, 1-bath with expanded living room and bedroom with huge walk-in closet, dual-pane windows, laminate floors, cozy private patio, three skylights and a heat pump. Light bright home ready to move in.



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**Mutual 6-140-L \$329,000**  
PRICE REDUCED - 2 bedroom, 1-bath east facing corner drive-up, expanded with a cozy patio. Forced-air heating & air - washer-dryer bay window in living room, dining room, designer ceilings, crown molding, huge skylight and pantry in kitchen, microwave and dishwasher, tasteful, soft colors throughout and delightfully decorated.



**Mutual 5-98-H \$169,000**  
MOVE-IN READY... Gives us a call to see this one bedroom that is lovely and different from the norm - and is more like a studio than a one bed!!! All new paint, new linoleum in the kitchen and bath, freshly cleaned newer carpet, walk-in closet, enclosed patio room with storage, raised wall and dual pane windows, heat-pump, stackable washer/dryer, more!!



**Mutual 15-23-R \$364,900**  
ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL UNIT...TURN KEY with a RESORT Feel - Upstairs 2 Bed 2 Bath - COMPLETELY REMODELED with EVERYTHING! This home is light, bright with the living room, dining room, and kitchen open concept. Kitchen has marble counters, stainless steel appliances, coiffure ceiling, and a skylight. The bathrooms are both beautiful, the floors through-out gorgeous, central heat/air, washer/dryer and a patio that overlooks the green.



**Mutual 8-205-B \$217,000**  
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**Two-Bedrooms**

**Mutual 5 107H** \$180,000 **Private front yard**, drive-up, great for remodel.  
**Mutual 2 63D** \$188,000 **Tile flooring**, double pane windows, new paint  
**Mutual 8 205B** \$217,000 **Expanded master**, oak flooring, solar tube, driveup  
**Mutual 2 1B** \$219,000 **Partial expan.**, dual pane, lam. floors  
**Mutual 6 134J** \$224,000 **Remod. kit.**, washer dryer, skylights, granite counters  
**Mutual 2 27D** \$225,000 **Greenbelt**, new lam. floors, new paint, bright  
**Mutual 3 34B** \$247,500 **Washer/dryer**, full expan., dual pane, drive-up  
**Mutual 11 282B** \$255,000 **Partial expan.**, lam. floors, tiled entry  
**Mutual 6 137C** \$268,000 **High side expan.**, washer/dryer, faces south  
**Mutual 15 7A** \$269,000 **End unit**, remod. kit., new carpet & paint dual pane  
**Mutual 2 60B** \$279,000 **Full expan.**, central air, plantation shutters, greenbelt  
**Mutual 9 235E** \$289,000 **Full expan.**, 3 skylights, 2 heat pumps, new paint, greenbelt  
**Mutual 10 241G** \$298,800 **Btfl. full expansion**, corner, cent. air, bay window  
**Mutual 9 236G** \$299,000 **Full expan.**, corner, remod. kit.. & bath, greenbelt  
**Mutual 5 124L** \$299,000 **Full expan.**, corner, drive up, lam. floors  
**Mutual 15 23L** \$299,900 **Expanded**, washer/dryer, 2 baths, nice  
**Mutual 1 37G** \$315,000 **Full expan.**, cent. air. newer carpet, greenbelt, dishwasher  
**Mutual 6 140L** \$329,000 **Washer/dryer**, cent. air, upgraded, must see  
**Mutual 15 40B** \$329,000 **Atrium**, cent. air, dual pane, lam. floors make offer  
**Mutual 6 128G** \$359,000 **Washer/dryer**, dual pane, bay window, Corian counters  
**Mutual 15 23R** \$364,900 **Btfl., turn key**, 2 baths, washer/dryer, remod.  
**Mutual 12 37H** \$375,000 **Move-in-condition**, 2 baths, cent. air, lam. floors  
**Mutual 11 268 K** \$395,000 **Complete remodel**, washer/dryer, dual pane

**Mutual 15 28G** \$398,000 **Atrium**, 2 baths, cent. air, remodeled  
**Mutual 11 270G** \$398,800 **Great one**, must see, washer/dryer, 2 baths, faces south  
**Mutual 1 2F** \$419,000 **1/3/4 baths**, hardwood floors, bay window, faces south  
**Mutual 9 218F** \$438,000 **One of a kind**, 2 bathrooms, washer/dryer, private location  
**Mutual 9 222A** \$439,000 **New remod. corner**, large custom kit., 2 3/4 baths, washer/dryer  
**Mutual 9 226L** \$447,000 **Great greenbelt**, remodeled, washer/dryer, move-in-condition  
**Mutual 12 78L** \$449,000 **Washer/dryer**, 2 bath, cent. air. btfl remodel, super  
**Mutual 15 9B** \$529,000 **5 skylights**, remod. kitchen, 1-3/4 baths, washer/dryer  
**Mutual 1 38G** \$539,000 **1-3/4 baths**, washer/dryer, cent. air, great location

**One-Bedrooms**

**Mutual 7 151B** \$148,000 **Drive-up**, west facing, new interior paint, new counter top  
**Mutual 9 212K** \$154,700 **Cute**, quiet, private move in ready  
**Mutual 1 9D** \$157,500 **Lam. floors**, nice patio, shows well  
**Mutual 1 55B** \$157,500 **Cute**, faces west, step in shower, heat pump  
**Mutual 1 52E** \$159,900 **Faces southwest**, skylights, lam. flooring, greenbelt  
**Mutual 1 42J** \$165,500 **Move-in condition**, newer counters, paint, lam. floors  
**Mutual 16 53K** \$167,888 **Special**, 2 heat pumps, 2 skylights, lam. floors  
**Mutual 5 98H** \$169,000 **Washer/dryer**, newer flooring, shows great  
**Mutual 1 36H** \$172,000 **Full expan.**, great location clean and bright  
**Mutual 1 45H** \$198,000 **Full expan.**, btfl. greenbelt; washer/dryer, cent. air



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**Mutual 1, 42J \$150,000**  
1-bedroom 1-bath cottage. Convenient location close to shopping and front gate. This clean move-in-condition home features laminate floors, wider baseboard, kitchen with built-in appliances and newer counter tops. Bathroom has Hi-boy and newer counter tops. This home also features Heat Pump/AC, newer paint and verticals throughout.



**Mutual 2, 27D \$229,000**  
Charming 2 bedroom 1 bath cottage on lovely greenbelt with wrap around patio that has new outdoor carpet. Kitchen with newly painted white cabinets with new pulls and built-in appliances. Living room open and bright, bedrooms have new laminate flooring, bathroom with full size shower. Entire unit has been painted and new laminate flooring throughout. This is a cheery light bright unit that is ready for you to move in.



**Mutual 1, 37G \$315,000**  
Lovely fully expanded corner 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom unit on greenbelt with central heat/air. Spacious living and dining rooms. Kitchen has skylight, white cabinets, built-in appliances including dishwasher and microwave. Expanded master bedroom with walk-in closet. Bathroom has cut-down shower and skylight.



**Mutual 9, 233H \$179,000**  
Lovely expanded 1-bedroom with drive-up parking. Living room has an expanded area that may be used for office or den. Kitchen has white cabinets, built-in appliances, and skylight. Bathroom with cut-down shower and skylight. Master bedroom has mirrored closet doors. Laminate flooring, dual pane windows and white blinds throughout.



**Mutual 9, 222A \$439,900**  
Elegant, all new construction, corner, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Custom kitchen has new custom cabinetry, built-in stainless steel appliances including a freestanding range, dishwasher, microwave, breakfast bar with extra storage and an extra large skylight. Two 3/4 baths, walk-in custom tile showers, double sinks and skylight. Second bath has a Solatube. Bedrooms have mirrored wardrobe sliding doors. This home also features laminate floors, recessed lighting, central air/heat, double-pane windows, washer/dryer, two outside storage closets and a lovely wrap around tile patio.



**Mutual 2, 63D \$188,000**  
Charming 2 Bedroom 1 Bathroom Cottage in private location. Living room has double pane windows, leaded glass entry door and retractable screen. Kitchen has built-in appliances with new LW white stove and oven and Solatube. Kitchen, bath and hallway have ceramic tile flooring. Bathroom has Solatube and walk-in shower. Master bedroom has laminate flooring and double pane windows. Living room and bedrooms have laminate floors. Large private wrap-around patio has ceramic tile floor and walk-in storage cabinet. This home has been newly painted and is light, bright, ready to move in.



**Mutual 12, 37H \$375,000**  
Extremely nice corner 2 bedroom 2 bath, fully expanded on greenbelt. Leaded glass entry door and large inside storage. Custom kitchen with wood cabinets, built-in appliances, Corian counters and skylight. Walk-in closets in bedrooms. Cut-down showers and skylights in baths. Laminate flooring in kitchen and master bath, tile in second bath, carpet in bedrooms and living room. Central heat and air conditioning, dual-pane windows, custom shutters and plenty of extra storage.



**Mutual 15 40-B \$329,000**  
Atrium home with highly desired floor plan, 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom. Private patio with storage and French entry doors. Living room is spacious has dining area with ceiling fan and room for large dining table. Atrium is enclosed with large skylight that brings in abundant natural light. Kitchen features white cabinets, newer counter, glass backsplash, newer built-in appliances including range, microwave, refrigerator and dishwasher. Bathroom has two vanities, skylight and walk-in shower with beautiful glass doors. Master bedroom and second bedroom both have ample storage. This home also features, central heat and air conditioning, dual-pane windows, laminate flooring in living room and bedrooms, vinyl in kitchen and bathroom.



**Mutual 15, 28G \$398,000**  
Elegant 2-bedroom, 2-bath atrium. Living room has recessed lighting, free-standing electric fireplace and leaded glass door with side lights. Atrium has been remodeled for extra living space. Expanded and remodeled kitchen has custom cabinets with granite counters, stainless steel built-in appliances. Master bedroom has double wardrobe closet, recessed lighting and full second bath. Second bedroom has built-in shelving and ceiling fan. Master bath has new vanity with granite counters, large jacuzzi tub and skylight. This special home has double-pane windows, plantation shutters, central heat/air, hardwood flooring in living room, dining room and atrium, carpeting in bedrooms and hallway. Living room door opens out to a extra-large private patio with storage closet.



**Mutual 6, 128G \$359,000**  
Lovely fully expanded 2-bedroom corner unit with drive-up parking. Beautiful leaded glass entry door, dual pane windows with custom plantation shutters and central heat/AC. Kitchen has skylight, pantry, Corian counter tops, white built-in appliances including microwave and dishwasher. Spacious bathroom with skylight, tub, separate enclosed shower, and stackable washer/dryer. Living room has bay window and walk-in closet.



**Mutual 5, 124L \$310,000**  
Immaculate fully expanded corner 2 bedroom 1 bath with drive-up, leaded glass entry. Kitchen has newer painted cabinets, built-in appliances and skylight. Spacious living area with bay window with seating, area for dining with chandelier, and finished inside storage area. Master bedroom has walk-in closet, ceiling fan, second bedroom has wall air conditioning. Bathroom with skylight, newer painted cabinets, cut-down shower. Unit also has newer carpet in living area and bedrooms, laminate flooring in kitchen and bathroom, dual pane windows, heat pump. This home is bright and cheery just waiting for you to move in.



**Mutual 1, 45H \$198,000**  
Lovely fully expanded 1 bedroom, 1 bath, facing greenbelt with wood leaded glass entry door. Kitchen has wood cabinets, pantry for extra storage, built-in appliances, skylight and ceiling fan; bathroom has vinyl flooring, skylight, white cabinets and washer/dryer. Living room is very spacious and open with area for dining, bedroom expanded with room enough for sitting area and large walk-in closet. This unit also features nicely textured ceilings, wood vinyl flooring in kitchen and living area, carpet in bedroom, dual pane windows with vertical blinds, and central heat and air conditioning. This home has lots of natural light and is in excellent condition and ready for you to move right in.



**Mutual 15, 3K \$325,000**  
Inviting and expanded 2 bedroom 1 ¼ bath home over-looking a beautiful greenbelt. Expansion may be used as a den, study, or office and is light and bright with many windows. Spacious Living Room and adjoining dining area have cathedral ceiling. Kitchen has built-in appliances and granite counters. Second bedroom has mirrored closet doors. Master bath has granite counters, cut down shower, and washer/dryer. Bedrooms have plantation shutters and sola tubes in kitchen and bath. This lovely home over-looks a beautiful park-like green belt and is in move condition.



**Mutual 9, 236G \$299,000**  
Beautifully expanded kitchen features built-in stainless steel appliance and granite counters with tile backsplash. Spacious living room has side expansion. Master bedroom is fully expanded with walk-in closet. Remodeled bathroom has new cabinetry with granite counters and double sinks, cut-down shower. Skylights in kitchen and bath; ceramic tile flooring throughout; double-paned windows; and sliding door from living room to private tile patio. This charming home overlooks beautiful greenbelt.

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<b>Mutual 2, 45K</b>	<b>\$278,000</b>
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<b>Mutual 9, 233H</b>	<b>\$189,000</b>
2 bedroom, 1 bath	
<b>Mutual 2, 27D</b>	<b>\$229,000</b>
2 bedroom, 1 bath	
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unit on large  
greenbelt



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Fabulous MOD-  
ERN expansion;  
Has everything!  
Two baths -  
WASHER/DRYER  
- A Must See!



MUTUAL 8-191A  
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Expanded two-  
bedroom corner  
unit; Two baths;  
W/D; Easy access



MUTUAL 14-51A  
\$525,000  
Lovely fully  
expanded corner  
unit; Two bed-  
rooms, two baths;  
Side patio as well!  
Great Mutual 14  
location!



MUTUAL 1-67L  
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Two-bedroom  
corner unit  
on lovely green



MUTUAL 1-27C  
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One-bedroom  
unit; Close to  
"downtown"



MUTUAL 1-15A  
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Corner unit with  
heat/air pump



MUTUAL 6-129B  
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Fabulous Remodel,  
2 Bed/2 Bath  
Washer/Dryer,  
Patio



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Remodeled  
expanded corner  
unit; surrounded  
by greenbelts,  
1-1/2 bath; W/D



MUTUAL 15-46M  
\$299,000  
Two bedrooms,  
Two baths,  
Upstairs Unit;  
Faces breeze



MUTUAL 2-63L  
\$300,000  
Fully expanded  
corner with  
washer/dryer  
Close carport  
spot



MUTUAL 2-10I  
\$299,500  
Partially expd. two  
bedroom,  
remodeled kitchen,  
Travertine floor



MUTUAL 1-5G  
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Partial expansion  
of two-bedroom  
corner; on great  
greenbelt



MUTUAL 11-272H  
\$272,000  
Full expansion on  
nice greenbelt;  
Very clean unit



MUTUAL 3-31A  
\$325,000  
Partial expansion;  
small patio;  
Very nice spot



MUTUAL 6-141C  
\$399,000  
Partial expansion;  
2 Bedrooms,  
2 Baths; W/D



MUTUAL 12-62F  
\$459,000  
Expanded corner  
unit; Two bed-  
rooms, two baths;  
Bay windows; re-  
modeled kitchen;  
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One-bedroom unit  
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On lovely green



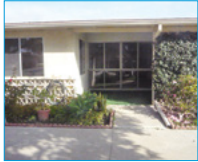
MUTUAL 16-53J  
\$155,000  
One-bedroom unit  
on large expansive  
greenbelt



MUTUAL 7-173K  
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Great price!  
Location - Steps  
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in LW!



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closet; skylights,  
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Two-bedroom  
basic unit on small  
green;  
Nice spot



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\$179,000  
Two-bedroom  
basic; Easy access



MUTUAL 3-23G  
\$499,000  
Remodel, Two Bed-  
rooms; Two Baths;  
W/D; Bay Windows,  
Corner



MUTUAL 5-122H  
\$170,000  
Fully expanded  
one-bedroom unit;  
On street



MUTUAL 6-131I  
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One-bedroom unit;  
Walking distance to  
Easy access; Faces  
"downtown"



MUTUAL 9-224B  
\$165,000  
One-bedroom unit;  
Easy access; Faces  
the breeze



MUTUAL 3-26F  
\$279,000  
Nice basic two-  
bedroom corner  
unit; very clean;  
WASHER/DRYER



MUTUAL 5-112K  
\$249,900  
Partially expanded  
two-bedroom unit;  
Very nice central  
location; On small  
greenbelt



MUTUAL 7-164J  
\$289,000  
Expanded two-  
bedroom unit on  
lovely green; Very  
close to Central  
Park; Side patio



MUTUAL 4-81D  
\$174,000  
Enclosed patio One  
bedroom; New paint  
and flooring



MUTUAL 6-59G  
\$265,000  
Fully expanded  
two-bedroom cor-  
ner; big skylights;  
central location



MUTUAL 6-53F  
\$325,000  
Two-bedroom  
corner unit with  
expanded master  
bedroom and  
dining room;  
Tiled patio



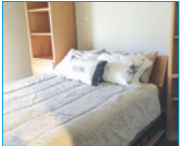
MUTUAL 11-285L  
\$525,000  
Absolutely  
fabulous fully expd.  
corner; Two full  
baths; W/D; side  
patio; Completely  
remodeled



MUTUAL 14-3G  
\$259,900  
Partially  
expanded corner  
unit; Very close to  
golf course; This  
unit is in a "down-  
town" location



MUTUAL 12-42K  
\$351,640  
Fabulous two-  
bedroom unit; Two  
bedrooms, two  
baths; All remod-  
eled; Small patio



MUTUAL 12-62E  
\$189,000  
Two-bedroom basic  
unit in great loca-  
tion; Heat pump



MUTUAL 8-197F  
\$239,000  
Fully Expanded,  
Two-bedroom  
corner unit,  
lots of room



MUTUAL 8-201I  
\$189,000  
Basic two-bed-  
room unit; with  
wrap-around patio



MUTUAL 3-16I  
\$187,000  
Partially  
expanded  
two-bedroom unit



MUTUAL 2-27K  
\$179,000  
Two Bedroom/One  
Bath; Greenbelt  
View,  
Freshly Painted



MUTUAL 12-10I  
\$219,000  
Two-bedroom basic  
unit; washer/dryer;  
very clean



MUTUAL 7-148J  
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Steps to Central  
Park, Beautiful win-  
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Expanded 1 bed/ 1 bath. Dual pane windows, smoothed ceilings, custom kitchen, stainless steel appliances, 2 A/C heat pumps, designer bathroom with walk-in shower, granite countertops.

13501 El Dorado Drive #199J - M8 - \$201,500



Interior 2 bdrm, 1 bath unit with large "L" shaped patio. Beautiful greenbelt views from all rooms of this unit. Laminate flooring throughout, A/C heat pump, skylights in both kitchen and bathroom and large skylight on patio.

1502 Merion Way #32F - M2- \$289,000



Fully expanded corner, 2 bedroom 1 bath unit. Smooth ceilings, dual pane windows, central AC/heat. Dishwasher, walk in closet, bay windows. Unit located close to parking.

1330 Oakmont Road #144L - M6 - \$255,000



Corner 2 bedroom, 1 bath, partially expanded unit. Dual pane windows, A/C heat pump, dishwasher, microwave, water filtration system, skylights.

13501 El Dorado #199D - M8 - \$170,000



2 bedroom, 1 bath with central A/C, dual pane windows, skylight, and a privacy shade on the patio.

13800 Annandale Drive #40L - M1 - \$224,900



Corner, fully expanded 2 bed, 1 bath. South facing with laminate flooring throughout, A/C heat pump, skylights and cut down shower. Close to parking and laundry.

1800 Sunningdale Road #18B - M14 - \$254,900



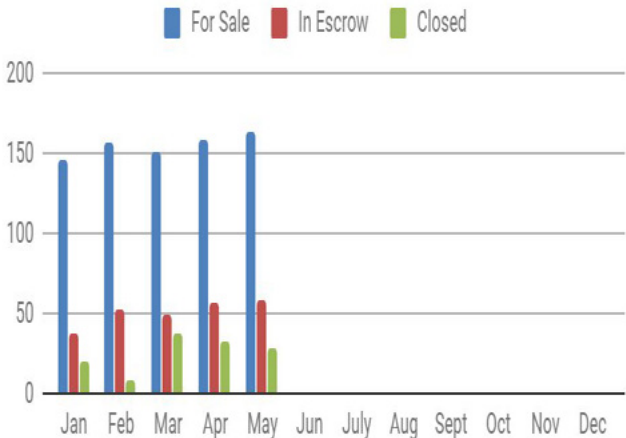
New windows, smooth ceilings, light laminate flooring throughout, 3 A/C heat/pumps, custom bathroom with beautiful finishes and walk-in shower with glass enclosure.

1290 Northwood Road #161A - M7 - \$299,500



2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, corner expanded unit. Laminate floors, smooth ceilings, two skylights, walk in closet. Close to parking and laundry.

5/28/2019 - Year To Date MLS Activity



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On May 28th, 2019 a total of 164 units show as active listings on the CRMLS (this is where Realtors list property for sale).

- 34 - 1 bedrooms, 1 bath from \$135,000 to \$239,900
- 79 - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath from \$170,000 to \$465,000
- 51 - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths from \$239,000 to \$539,000

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