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INTERACT SOLUTIONS



GRF has new cable service provider

Don't do anything, pay \$80 a month for cable TV. Take this offer, pay \$29 a month.

What is the problem?

Leisure World has had a long-term bulk cable TV arrangement with Superwire to provide basic Spectrum TV service and on-site customer service for about \$30 per month. On Dec. 31, that arrangement will end. At that point, Spectrum will take over the Superwire accounts and increase the TV service fee from its present \$30 monthly rate to about \$80.

Also ending will be the personal on-site customer service Superwire has provided to LW residents. Instead, customer service would be outsourced to offshore call centers, which could prove frustrating to some residents.

Under the Superwire agreement, Spectrum served about 4,100 of Leisure World's 6,608 residential units. Approximately 900 other residents subscribe to cable services through Frontier, Dish and other providers for up to \$150 per month for the lowest priced TV and Internet packages.

Why is it our problem?

If you are one of the 4,100 Spectrum TV subscribers you may see your monthly bills increase by as much as \$50 beginning January 2023. If you are a subscriber to one of the other TV and Internet providers you may be paying much more than is necessary. If you sometimes need help getting your TV service to work, you may have to spend hours and hours on the phone and may end

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GRF BOARD HIGHLIGHTS



Michael Jurado, president of MJ Jurado, was praised at the May 24 GRF Board meeting for exemplary work getting the Aquatic Center ready for summer swimming after two contractors before him were unsuccessful. The pool was expected to open this week but during a final inspection, a malfunctioning part in the pool heater was discovered. The manufacturer replaced the part June 1, and the final inspection was scheduled for June 8. As soon as the pool passes inspection, it will be open to swimmers.

GRF commends longtime LW contractor MJ Jurado

The GRF Board of Directors kicked off its monthly meeting May 24 by bestowing a plaque of appreciation to Michael J. Jurado, president of MJ Jurado, for more than 20 years of top-notch civil engineering and construction services in Leisure World.

"Mike and his team have provided GRF and the Mutuals with excellent, ethical and professional service since 2010 when his company was first approved as a LW contractor," said GRF President Susan Hopewell. "They know every inch of GRF Trust property as well as all Mutuals through the many projects they have handled, sidewalk repair, street paving, slurry, concrete, sewer repairs in addition to all the amenity improvement projects."

In bestowing the plaque to Jurado, Facilities Director Mark Weaver said, "It can be hard to find a contractor who is truthful; we have that with Mike."

MJ Jurado has a history of being available at a moment's notice for emergencies, working weekends and nights to repair broken sewer lines, and stepping in where others failed. The



Donna Gambol

Physical Property Director Mark Weaver presents Michael Jurado with a plaque of appreciation.

company finished construction of the LW Aquatic Center after two unsuccessful attempts by other contractors. It was a long and rigorous process, but the pool facility is expected to open next week.

"Many thanks to you, Mike, and to your team for your enormous contributions to this beautiful facility," said Hopewell. "This project faced enormous challenges, as you know better than anyone."

In other meeting highlights: Waste and Recycling Contract Awarded

The GRF's waste and recycling service contract with Cal-Met Services expires on July 31. Physical Property sent out a Request for Proposals (RFP) to six contractors seeking a five-year contract to collect and dispose of solid waste garbage in Mutuals and Trust property, disposal of large-bulk containers at the 1.8 Acre site, Christmas tree recycling, and organic composting of green waste and food scraps as mandated by Senate Bill 1383.

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OCTA

Sewer construction to close North Gate Road in mid-June



OCTA will excavate another large pit like this one to facilitate sewer construction on North Gate Road starting in mid-June.

The Orange County Transportation Authority (OCTA) is scheduled to fully close North Gate Road as early as June 13 to build a new 18-inch sewer line that crosses the 405 from North Gate Road to Old Ranch Parkway. The schedule is subject to change due to inclement weather or other unforeseen circumstances. Work is expected to be completed in eight-to-12 weeks.

The I-405 Improvement Project team will host an online meeting to provide the community with an update on the North Gate Road construction. The meeting is scheduled from 4-5 p.m. on Thursday, June 9. People can register online at bit.ly/405webinar-northgateroad.

This will be the second time North Gate Road has been closed for a lengthy period and the third attempt to build the sewer line, according to OCTA

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Seal Beach Police Traffic Statistics

Seal Beach Police have written approximately 66 traffic citations within the Leisure World community since the beginning of 2022, according to Lt. Nick Nicholas, the department's public information officer.

The most commonly cited violations are failing to yield to pedestrians, unlicensed drivers, failure to provide proof of financial responsibility, lighting device requirements, cell phone use while driving and lack of current registration.

Officers also issued a number of warnings, which are not included in the citations statistics, in an effort to educate the public in lieu of taking enforcement action.

For several months this year, SBPD has been without a dedicated motor officer. Two of its three motor officers were on leave recovering from on-the-job injuries.

But two full-time motor officers are now working, and the "swing shift" motor officer is expected to return in the next couple of weeks, Lt. Nicholas said. This will immediately increase the level of enforcement dedicated to Leisure World.

In the meantime, SBPD has continued to direct patrol officers to help enforce traffic laws in Leisure World, both day and night.

"The safety of the motoring public in Seal Beach and the entire community in Leisure World is among our top priorities," said Lt. Nicholas.

LW residents can help in this effort by driving the speed limit, which is 25 mph throughout the community; watching for pedestrians and cyclists, putting away cell phones while driving, and coming to full stops at red lights and signs.

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and Seal Beach officials. The first subcontractor was unable to bore the new line through freeway subbase. Subbase is a layer of aggregate material to protect pavement and improve the application of subsequent pavement layers.

After more soil tests and hiring a second subcontractor, the crew was able to bore the line through the freeway subbase at Old Ranch Parkway to North Gate Road. A new manhole was built on North Gate Road, which was then repaved and opened to traffic in June 2021. The road was closed for 14 months.

The contractor subsequently attempted to connect the new manhole on Old Ranch Parkway and found that necessary elevations and slope required for proper flow were not met. That sewer line cannot be used and will be abandoned, according to OCTA officials and Seal Beach City Engineer David Spitz.

Engineers have now redesigned an entirely new line to cross the freeway. OCTA recently approved a complete realignment and is ready to begin construction June 13, when North Gate Road will again be closed. The work entails installing a temporary sewer bypass system, excavating the bore receiving pit about 30 feet away from the last pit on North Gate Road and structurally supporting it. A bore receiving pit is used to remove the equipment and spoil—which is a slurry of soil and broken rock fragments resulting from the drilling process—from the tunnel when the bore is complete.

A manhole will be built to tie in the new line. The old manholes—one built in the 1960s and the other in 2021—will be abandoned. After tying in the new line, crews will backfill and pave North Gate Road. The road should be open by Labor Day Weekend.

For more information about the project, residents may contact the 405 project team at 405project@octa.net or (888) 400-8994.

—Ruth Osborn, managing editor

SBPD

36th Torch Run for Special Olympics is June 10

The Seal Beach Police Department will participate in the 36th annual Torch Run for Special Olympics Southern California on Friday, June 10.

For 36 years, the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Southern California has been the largest public awareness vehicle and grassroots fundraiser, with more than 3,500 officers in Southern California championing acceptance and inclusion.

At about 3 p.m., Seal Beach police officers will carry the torch on Pacific Coast Highway to Twelfth Street, Ocean Avenue, Main Street, back to PCH and finishing at First Street. The torch will then be passed to a neighboring police agency.

The Law Enforcement Torch

Run is represented in all 50 U.S. states, Canadian provinces and 46 nations with 97,000 officers around the world, raising more than half a billion dollars since its inception in 1981.

The torch run in Southern California is one of the leading programs, raising \$1.54 million in 2019 with participants representing 200 police agencies.

Special Olympics Southern California enriches the lives of tens of thousands of athletes and their communities through sports, leadership programs and athlete health. Its free, year-round programs lead to improved health, self-confidence and independence among athletes with intellectual disabilities, as well as acceptance and inclusion in the community.

Special Olympics Southern California has earned a four-star ranking from Charity Navigator for exceeding industry standards.

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Law enforcement officials will carry the Flame of Hope through 11 counties and 150 Southern California communities. They'll travel nearly 1,000 miles on streets and highways, through deserts and water, and over mountains.

For more information, follow @sealbeachpolice.

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up frustrated.

Is there a solution?

Yes. The existing main TV service providers required that all of the 6,608 residential units subscribe to their service in order to get a discounted rate. However, the GRF Bulk Cable Ad Hoc Committee has identified a TV and Internet service provider named Interact Solutions (www.interactsolutions.net) that will provide state-of-the-art TV service packages, plus a Showtime subscription, beginning at \$29 per month. Fast Internet service starts at \$38 per month. With these services you can access your favorite programs on your own smart phone or tablet in all Leisure World buildings. Customer instruction and ongoing service will be provided by Best Buy's Geek Squad, which many LW residents know and now rely on for expert and personal service.

How can residents be a part of the solution?

In order to get these services installed throughout Leisure World, at least 70% of the residences must subscribe to the Interact Solutions TV services. That is 4,626 units. There is no minimum number of subscribers for the Internet services. You can be part of the solution by subscribing to the Interact Solutions service.

What do residents get when they subscribe?

There are several choices of TV service and several more

choices of Internet service being offered. However, here is the package duplicating what many residences have now:

After purchasing an access box for your set for a one-time fee of \$99 (or \$5 per month for 24 months), the Basic Pack TV Programming Package costs \$29 per month. It offers:

- 139 channels of television programming for up to five TVs or devices.
- Showtime at no added cost.
- An electronic programming guide and a remote control device.
- One-hundred hours of DVD storage and 200,000 hours of video on-demand content.
- Features such as live pause, start-over and 72 hours of catch-up TV.

Residents can opt for enhanced options:

- 146-channel Basic Plus Pack with Showtime, \$35 per month.
- 167-channel Expanded Pack with Showtime, \$50 per month.
- 24-channel Sports Pack, \$13 month.
- 16-channel STARZ, \$14 per month.
- 13-channel HBO/MAX, \$20 per month.

Residents can choose other streaming TV providers such as DirecTV, Hulu Live and Sling TV; over-the-air channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS, FOX) are available for no charge with an access box.

Home telephone service can be arranged for a nominal added cost.

The company's Internet services offer these speed options:

- Silver: 100 Mbps (megabytes per second) receiving, 100 Mbps sending for \$38.
- Gold: 500 Mbps receiving, 500 Mbps sending, \$58.
- Platinum: 1,000 Mbps receiving, 1,000 Mbps sending, \$83.

Bills are sent to the subscriber. No portion will be included in GRF or Mutual monthly assessment.

The Bottom Line

Residents subscribing to Spectrum who do nothing will see their TV programming cost rise to \$80 per month and have to call for service, which will most likely be based overseas.

Residents who subscribe to Interact Solution's plan will pay for programming starting at \$29 per month and will have a nearby Geek Squad technician to help when they call for service.

The Interact Solutions service will be available by December.

Residents can get on board now with an RSVP by calling (888) 988-4123 or visiting <https://www.interactsolutions.net/lwsb>.

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—Nick Massetti, chair Bulk Cable Ad Hoc Committee



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Honoring LW Centenarians-Ruth Beamon

This is one story in an occasional series profiling some of LW's most long-lived residents, those who have reached the enviable age of 100 years or more. The series is running in connection with the Golden Age Foundation centenarian event held April 20. In most cases, a family member or friend has written the stories.

by Lita Fernando
LW contributor

Ruth Elaine Scrivner was born in Kuna, Idaho, on Feb. 6, 1921, one of the seven children born to William Troy and Alice Elvida Scrivner. She had one older brother and three older sisters. She also had twin younger sisters.

The family moved to Long Beach when Ruth was very young. They first lived in tents at the beach until her father could find a place to stay.

Eventually, they settled into a home on Pine Avenue. Ruth remembers walking to the beach with her sisters to spend the day. This was before the breakwater, and “the waves were as big as a house.” It was during this time that Ruth’s mother was diagnosed with serious illness.

Shortly after moving to California, the Scrivner clan became members of the First Christian Church of Long Beach, where they remained members for many years. The church quickly became a source of fellowship where Ruth spent much of her time with the family and made many friends.

One afternoon on a nice March day in 1933, the Scrivers world changed again. An earthquake, magnitude 6.4, struck, and the epicenter was not far from Ruth's home. The foundation of the house fell. There was no electricity, and it was cold. They slept at a camp near the beach for several days and cooked outside with the wind blowing. A radio broadcast warned of a coming tsunami, so the whole family moved to a higher hillside. With all the prayers, the tsunami didn't materialize.

After Ruth graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School, she was introduced by a family friend to Kenneth A. Beaman during a church function. They were married in 1941. After a few years, Kenneth was drafted and stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco. While living in Sausalito, Ruth had her first GI baby girl, Sandra Lee, on Dec. 2, 1944.

Ruth has great memories of standing on the Golden Gate Bridge welcoming soldiers home from World War II. The Beaman family ultimately settled in Long Beach, buying a home not far from the Long Beach Traffic Circle. They stayed there until their second child Robert was born on Dec. 14, 1951. Kenneth worked for the City of Long Beach, and Ruth worked in several jobs while her mother-in-law, Lydia, watched the kids.

It was not easy, but the family strived to enjoy quality time together, going to church,



Ruth Beamon

beaches, national parks and sports events, plus playing games, camping and socializing.

As the years went by, the kids grew up and finished school, starting lives of their own. Ken retired, and Ruth started working at an insurance company. She was an active member and president of Insurance Women of Long Beach. In 1982, they

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GRF POLICY CHANGE

The LW Library is now a fine-free zone

by Taylor Greene
Library Operations Supervisor

Late fines are officially a thing of the past at the Leisure World Library.

On May 24, the GRF Board voted to amend the library policy to eliminate all late fines, past and present.

Residents who have outstanding fines and have been hesitant to visit the library are welcome to stop by, and library staff will remove fines and fees from their accounts.

It is hoped the elimination of fines will give longtime library users more flexibility in case they can't make it to the library by the due date.

Why go fine free?

The LW Library found that fines were not the most effective way to encourage returns.

Over the last few years, it has reduced fines, instituted automatic renewals and emailed due-date reminders in an effort to curb overdue fines.



LW Library has eliminated overdue fines.

How will the library get its materials back?

Studies in libraries have shown there is no discernable difference in items returned late or on time to a library after switching to a fine-free model. Rather, studies have shown that fines keep patrons from return-

ing materials and using libraries in general. The new fine-free policy is in keeping with a national trend to eliminate fines.

What happens if I keep an item for a long time past its due date?

Depending on the check-
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A photograph of two women standing on a rooftop, laughing joyfully. The woman on the left is younger with dark hair, wearing a beige cable-knit sweater over a blue collared shirt and light-colored pants. The woman on the right is older with grey hair, wearing a grey cable-knit sweater, a brown patterned belt, and blue jeans. They are standing behind a white metal railing. In the background, a city skyline is visible under a clear sky. The image is part of an advertisement for Los Alamitos Medical Center.

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PERSPECTIVES

Letters to the Editor

Editor:
This is in response to Jeff Col-flesh's letter (May 26) regarding a Trump banner. Mine is not a political opinion but an issue of aesthetics.

The flags and banners waving in front of a minority of residences remind me of a discount mart, not an attractive retirement village.

The flags and banners are unattractive, presumptuous, alienating and just plain ugly. They are an embarrassment.

GRF would better serve our residents by taking a look at this issue rather than focusing on bad hygiene, as addressed in Stevin Cohen's letter (May 26).

Kathryn Zajic
Mutual 15

Editor's note: The GRF cannot prohibit residents from displaying signs concerning issues of politics and social justice because it is expressly forbidden by California Legislature. It is considered protected free speech. Specifically, under California Civil Code section 4710(a), "governing documents may not prohibit posting or displaying of noncommercial signs, posters, flags or banners on or in a member's separate interest, except as required for the protection of public health or safety or if the posting or display would violate a local, state or federal law."

Editor:
Kudos are due to GRF Board President Susan Hopewell for trying to improve how the

board interacts with residents. Most people don't want to get involved with the Mutual or GRF boards with their myriad rules and procedures. They just want things done.

After a board's agenda is published, it's necessary to follow it because it's the right thing to do and because state law says so. In the past, if a resident had an opinion about something that was on the agenda, it was necessary to attend the meeting to voice concerns before a decision was made.

Email communication is instantaneous and leaves a permanent record. It has changed how residents communicate with their directors. If an email is handled like a physical letter, it will have to be pushed off to the next month's meetings so that the email could be included in the next agenda.

This led to a lot of frustration on the part of residents, who felt that their concerns were being ignored by the board. But if the email was dealt with as an instant communication and read to the board as a shareholder comment at the outset of the meeting, then resident input could be considered by the board members before they made a decision. This new innovation of considering an email as instant communication that can be heard by the board before decisions are made is a fine improvement for our community.

John Hlavac
Mutual 12

SBPD

Coffee with a Cop is June 8 at 5 p.m.

Seal Beach City Council Member Tom Moore invites the community to meet with him and the Seal Beach Police Department at a Coffee with a Cop event.

It will be held on Wednesday, June 8, from 5-6:30 p.m. at Peet's Coffee, 12203 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach.

Often the community's only interaction with the police is during an emergency or other crisis.

During these events, the community is often left with questions about police practices and procedures.

Coffee with a Cop is designed to provide an opportunity for the community to ask questions, voice concerns and get to know their police department.

The relaxed nature of this event is intended to allow the police department to get to know residents, as well as for community members to get to know the officers who serve Seal Beach.

The event is informal with no speeches, presentations or agendas, and everyone is welcome.

The goal is to strengthen the relationship between the police department and the community.

For more information, contact Lt. Nick Nicholas at nnicholas@sealbeachca.gov or (562) 799-4100, ext. 1160.

—from the SBPD

Why Join the Y? Lots of Reasons

by Dianne Hart
LW contributor

In 1844, Sir George Williams founded the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) in London. He was concerned about the lack of healthy activities for young men who moved to the cities during the Industrial Revolution and faced the temptations of alcohol, gambling and brothels. Philanthropists added their support, seeing Ys as places for wholesome recreation that would promote morality and good citizenship. No one was required to profess a belief in Christianity to be admitted.

In 1989, a group of Leisure World men started up the Y's Men's Club. It is now called the Y Service Club because these days, mostly women populate the ranks.

At the beginning of this century, the YMCA movement re-focused on its roots and placed special emphasis on the Christian ideal of building a human community of justice with love, peace and reconciliation. Sharing Christian values and striving for the spiritual, intellectual and physical well-being of individuals and the wholeness of communities rose again to the top of the priority list. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you, and what you do for the least of those among you, you do for me—that message was passionately preached and comfortably heard in all Christian churches in Leisure World.

The Y Service Club provides an opportunity to put the words you hear in church into action in your neighborhood. Answering a call from someone for help, arranging for a volunteer to do the task, taking on the task, visiting for a few minutes with someone who called and was helped are ways to put God's words into your actions. The Y Service Club needs new members to continue to help your neighbors get the little things they need done. For more information, call me at (714) 955-2885 or attend a meeting on the third Wednesday of each month at 8 a.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 2.

Dianne Hart is president of the Y Service Club and a resident of Mutual 12.

Setting It Straight

The Friends of the Library Bookstore is open on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The bookstore, which is next to the LW Library, is closed Tuesdays and Sundays.

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NB On-Ramp Now Open

The northbound I-405 loop on-ramp from Seal Beach Boulevard opened May 26. The on-ramp was closed April 25 to accommodate the freeway widening.

The Orange County Transportation Authority, in cooperation with Caltrans, is widening the San Diego Freeway (I-405) between SR-73 and I-605. The project is improving 16 miles of I-405 between the SR-73 freeway in Costa Mesa and I-605 near the Los Angeles County line.

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came to Leisure World, buying an apartment in Mutual 6.

In Ruth's words, they were blessed to have a safe place in Leisure World. They joined several clubs, and traveled throughout the U.S. and to many countries.

Ruth is very creative in painting, ceramics, needlework and flower gardening. She arranged flowers for First Christian Church of Leisure World and assisted in many church functions.

After Ken passed away in 2004, Ruth devoted herself to the Lord by going to church and Bible classes, enjoying life to the fullest.

Ruth has three grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Daughter Sandra became the managing librarian at the Valley Center Library. She passed away in 2012.

"God is good all the time," says Ruth, who thanks the Golden Age Foundation and the Golden Rain Foundation "from the bottom of my heart for your gifts and love to me."

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out period of an item, library staff will attempt to contact the resident via phone to encourage the return of borrowed items.

If materials are not promptly returned after the call, the item will be logged as lost and the patron will be charged for the cost of replacing that item.

What if I need more time to try a lost book?

The library will give residents time to locate materials, but residents need to let the library know they are still looking for misplaced items. Studies show that the elimination of fines can encourage the return of materials and increase patron use of the facility.

Residents can borrow most books for three weeks and DVDs for one week. Most items can be renewed once, and the system is automated to renew materials before they are due.

Patrons who abuse the new policy by routinely holding on to popular books will be issued warnings.

Repeated warnings can lead to library privileges being revoked on a temporary or permanent basis, depending on the situation.

For more information, visit the library Monday-Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or call (562) 598-2431.



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to a State of the Union speech, as directors are limited to presenting reports whereas business is conducted at board meetings.

Who can attend annual meetings?

Shareholders/owners are encouraged to attend their Mutual's annual meeting (see the schedule). All GRF members are encouraged to attend the GRF annual meeting on June 14 at 2 p.m. in Clubhouse 4.

Are the elections and annual meetings held on the same day?

The ballot counting for each Mutual's election will be conducted at its annual meeting. The ballot counting for the GRF election will be conducted at a special GRF Board meeting on June 7 at 10 a.m. in Clubhouse 4, one week before the GRF annual meeting.

How often are elections conducted?

Most Mutual boards of directors are elected annually. The GRF has elections every year

but elects directors from even-numbered Mutuals in even-numbered years and directors from odd-numbered Mutuals in odd-numbered years.

How many ballots will I receive?

Depending on your Mutual, you may receive one or two ballots. Shareholders in Mutuals 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 are scheduled to receive two different ballots: a yellow ballot to elect your Mutual board of directors and a blue ballot to elect your GRF director(s).

Shareholders in Mutuals 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12, 15, 16 and 17 are scheduled to receive one Mutual ballot.

Should I separate the voting portion of the ballot before mailing it in the envelope provided?

No, return the full legal-sized ballot in the envelopes provided.

Has my ballot been mailed?

Check the election schedule (on page 5) to see when the Mutual ballots were mailed. The GRF

ballots were mailed May 5.

There are three people who live in my unit; do we each receive a ballot?

One ballot is mailed to each unit on file. The unit represents one share of stock/voting power. Per Mutual bylaws, if there are multiple owners of one membership (unit) in the corporation, despite the multiplicity of owners, they shall jointly have only one vote.

Can I use a proxy or designate someone to vote on my behalf?

Proxies are not permissible in GRF elections, but depending on your Mutual's election policy, proxies may be used in Mutual elections. To ensure the ballot's integrity, ballot envelopes must be signed by the shareholder member connected to that household.

Are write-in candidates permitted?

Foundation bylaws do not permit write-in candidates for

GRF directors. There is a space on most Mutual ballots for write-in candidates. However, for the vote to be properly cast for the write-in candidate, that candidate must be nominated at the annual meeting (called "nominated from the floor") and must be present to accept the nomination.

My mail is forwarded to a post office box or an address outside the community. Will my ballot be forwarded to me?

No. As the voting rights are tied to the unit, ballots are all mailed to the units. A replacement ballot can be mailed to you at the address of your choice. Call Accurate Voting Services at (833) 861-6352 to request a replacement ballot.

The candidates on my ballot are running unopposed; why should I vote?

Your participation in the election process is critical for the operation of this community. Additionally, the return of your properly cast ballot ensures that your Mutual will obtain the necessary number of votes to produce the annual meeting and counting of ballots.

I don't know the candidates running for my Mutual board of directors; why should I vote?

Read the candidate Statement of Qualifications (often referred to as a resume or biography) included with the ballot for information. Ask candidates questions on topics that are important to you. Attend meet-the-candidates events. If you decide you still do not want to cast your votes for any of the Mutual candidates, you are still strongly encouraged to vote by checking the box labeled abstain from voting—ballot counted for quorum only portion of the ballot. This lets you participate in the election process by returning a properly cast ballot.

I've heard a quorum is necessary before the ballots can be counted. What is a quorum?

A quorum is the minimum number of members that must be present to make Mutual annual meeting proceedings valid. In the case of elections, your participa-

tion in the voting process, i.e., your properly cast ballot, counts as your attendance. A quorum of at least *one-third* for some Mutuals, plus one for some of the Mutual corporation membership is required before the Mutual ballots can be counted.

I lost my ballot or can't remember if I mailed my ballot. What do I do?

Call Accurate Voting Services at (833) 861-6352 to have a replacement ballot mailed to you or to confirm your ballot was received.

Where do I mail the ballot?

The yellow and blue mailing envelopes are postage-paid and pre-addressed to the Inspector of Elections, Accurate Voting Services Inc., P.O. Box 6117, Laguna Niguel, CA 92607-6117. Drop the ballot in a U.S. mailbox as soon as possible. Your ballot must be received before noon on the business day BEFORE the annual meeting. You may also hand deliver your ballot to Clubhouse 4 on the day of the annual meeting. See instructions on your ballot for further information. Don't forget to sign the outside return envelope.

I still have questions about annual meetings and elections. Who can help me?

Contact Rosie Estrada, Stock Transfer Assistant Manager, at (562) 431-6586, ext. 346, or Ripa Barua, Election Specialist, at ripab@lwsb.com for assistance.

GRF Annual Meeting—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 14, 2022, any member present who wishes to comment or ask a question 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. Paula Snowden, Corporate Secretary, or Ms. Tia Makakaufaki, Executive Coordinator, as soon as possible, but no later than 4:30 p.m. on Monday, June 6, 2022. You may also drop off your question/comment at the Stock Transfer Office, Attention Tia Makakaufaki.

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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 14, 2022, at 2 p.m. in Clubhouse 4 and livestreamed via YouTube.

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Community Church

Community Church will host a free event on June 10 at noon for Leisure World residents who have had cancer or are currently diagnosed with cancer. Reservations are required. People can RSVP by contacting Taylor White via email at njcataylor@yahoo.com or calling the church office at (562) 431-2503. Lunch and entertainment will be provided.

The Celebration of Pentecost, also called the Festival of Weeks, is a Jewish holiday cel-

ebrated by the first followers of Jesus. At this festival, the author of Luke and Acts describes an experience of the Holy Spirit coming down upon the disciples as tongues of flame and giving them the ability to speak such that everyone could understand them in their native languages. At Community Church, Pentecost is a reminder that people are all God's beloved creation and there is more work to do to bring the love of God to all corners of the world.

Community Church will welcome new members to the church this Sunday.

In-person worship is held on Sundays at 9:50 a.m. or via Zoom or Facebook. Due to COVID cases rising, people who want to attend the in-person worship service must provide proof of vaccination and wear masks.

Those who are in need without another way to address it may call the church office and leave a message at (562) 431-2503.

Beit HaLev

Beit HaLev has livestream services on [Facebook.com/galityomtov](https://www.facebook.com/galityomtov), [YouTube.com](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC8hOUkx5NUorR1M3UIdWNS84d3RKQT09) (Beit HaLev LIVE! Channel) and Zoom.

The livestream service for the Shabbat evening service is <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85149315811?pwd=T3hOUkx5NUorR1M3UIdWNS84d3RKQT09>. The meeting ID is 851 4931 5811, and the passcode is RavGalit.

For the Shabbat morning service, go to <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87999429979?pwd=eml5L09HL0d0Y3c2MUNFRGZZM05KUT09>. The meeting ID is 879 9942 9979, and the passcode is RavGalit.

This Shabbat's Torah reading is "B'midbar" (In the Wilderness). HaShem instructs Moses in the election of the Levites, the tribes that is determined to be the attendants of the Mishkan, the Tabernacle. They must transport the pieces of the Mishkan to the Promised Land. Their duties included caring for the ritual items, the Ark and the cloths; they were also the musicians who embellished the worship rituals.

All Beit HaLev services use special prayerbooks, "Lev L'Lev," which include excerpts from the Reform Siddur, "Mishkan HaT'filah." Printed versions of the prayerbooks will be available for sale at in-person services.

Beit HaLev and Rabbi Galit-Shirah are a part of the Union of Jewish Universalist Clergy and Communities. It is progressive in thought and traditional in liturgy. Everyone who seeks a path to the Divine is welcome, and Beit Halev doesn't believe in labels.

To request a membership form, call Rabbi Galit-Shirah at (562) 715-0888 or email duets@icloud.com. Contributions in the name of Robert Slater can be sent to Beit HaLev, P.O. Box 2279, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

Sa-Rang Church

Sa-Rang Church will hold a revival meeting for healing and joy June 7-8 in the Clubhouse 3 Lobby. For more information, call (310) 749-0577 or (310) 749-4756.

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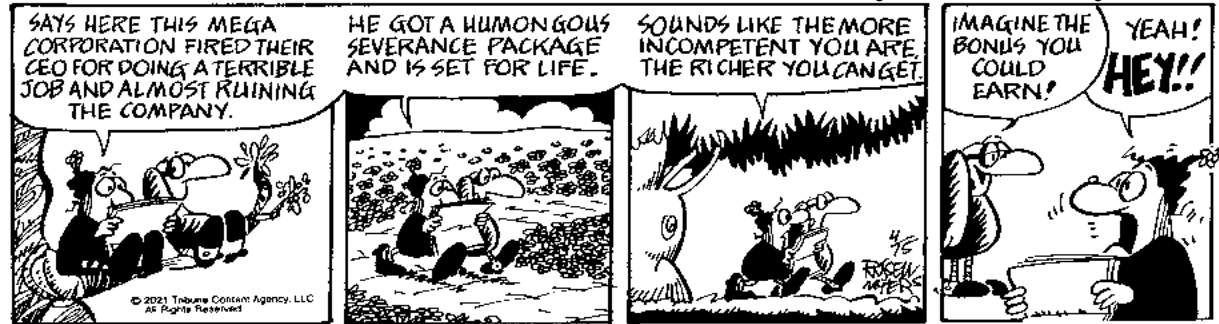
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ACROSS

1 Prepare for parking or driving
5 Stared open-mouthed
10 Liabilities
15 Did laps
19 Mountain goat
20 Not out of contention yet
21 Word for a lei-person?
22 "Hmm ... I doubt that"
23 First the chardonnay, then the merlot, then the cabernet?
25 Invisible walls?
27 Be there for
28 Sandler of "Uncut Gems"
30 Brewpub pour
31 Ran across
32 Mystical gathering
33 Felt hats
36 Has a good cry
38 Vocal quality
40 Land
42 Imitate a horse
45 Place for a deep-tissue massage
48 Hands out cards
51 Unwrapped with enthusiasm
53 Land parcel
54 Inept caner's resource?
57 Meteorology lectures?
59 Voting no
60 Fleet parts
62 Have followers
63 British co.
64 Fair shelters
67 Cookbook offering
70 WSJ headline topic
71 Watches on Hulu, say
73 Like farmers' market veggies
74 River through Reno
79 ___ and vigor
80 Intervene
82 Quick post office run, say
83 Subj. for a non-native speaker
86 Ear-related
88 "Time is money" or "money is power"
90 Greek Cupid
91 Bungalow owner's challenge to a roofer?

DOWN

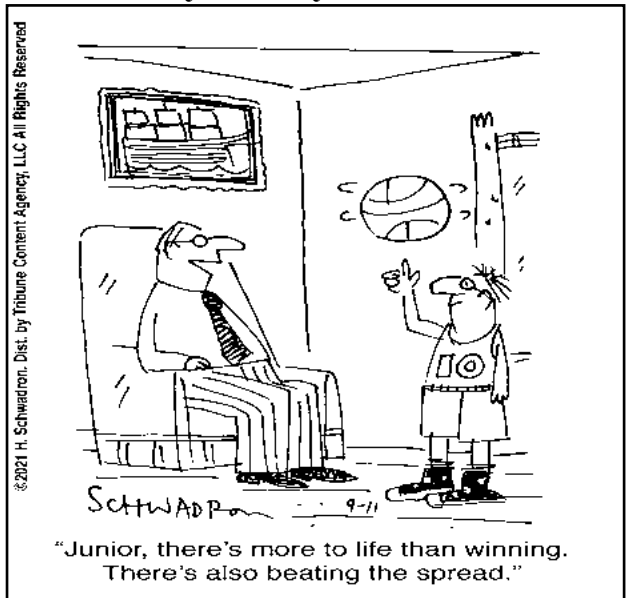
14 BOGO events
15 Dim
16 Amusingly capricious
17 Upfront stake
18 More than half
24 Provide privacy protection, in a way
26 Remove wrinkles from
29 Slip some skin
34 Laugh-a-minute sort
35 Taj Mahal site
37 "The Martian" actor Sean
39 Has for lunch
41 "Here!"
43 Determination
44 Do the impossible with cats, proverbially
45 DNA lab items
46 Wine grape
47 One in a cast
49 Cowardly Lion portrayer
50 Pitches to customers
52 Term with a check mark on an airport sign
55 Beach toy for a windy day
56 Florida theme park with a geodesic dome
58 Poorly ventilated theatre phenomenon
61 Command to an attack dog
65 Utter chaos
66 Metalworkers
68 Green-skinned tropical fruit
69 Cure-all mixture
72 Wallops, quaintly
75 All hands on deck
76 "Pieces of Her" novelist
77 "How to Get Away With Murder" actor
78 Unsuccessful Ford model
81 Spanish boy
83 Mark for good
84 Actress
85 Maze
87 Pills for pets, often
89 NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.
92 Digs of "Empire"
93 "There's no one else"
94 Labor Day mo.
96 Scoundrels
97 Experiment with
100 Academic VIP
104 Cathedral alcove
106 Single-malt pour
108 Storied sailor
110 Backpack holder
112 Drum kit cymbals
113 Official mandate
115 Induce fear in
116 Makes less harsh
117 Be sly
118 Way off
119 Polynesian dance
121 Golden St. campus
125 Haircuts
126 Fine print, e.g.
127 Sch. group
129 Flo Milli's music genre

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Sudoku 1

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6	7		1					

9 To 5 By Harley Schwadron



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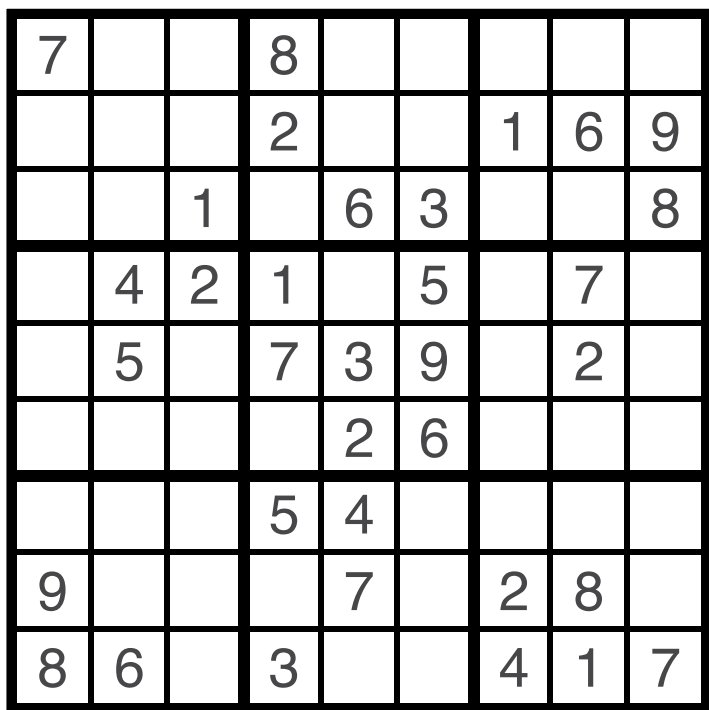
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Sudoku #2



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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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- 6 letters = 4 points
- 7 letters = 6 points
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G	A	W	L	I	B	M	I	C	S	S	C	D	R	Y	O	G	I	C	Y
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

ANTIBIOTICS
BLOCK
BUTTER
CHEESE
CHURNING
CLARIFY
CLOTTING
COW
CREAMERY
DAIRY
ENZYME
FAT
GOAT
GRADE
ICE CREAM
LACTATION
MILK
ORGANIC
PASTEURIZE
PROTEIN
SHEEP
SOFT
UDDER
YOGURT





Sheryl and Chuck Franco

Assembly of God

Service/Gathering Times: Assembly of God meets Sundays at 10:30 a.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 2. Wednesday morning Bible study is at 10 in Clubhouse 3, Room 2. Note this change: the Hymn Sing will take place the fourth Sunday of every month at 6 p.m. in the Clubhouse 3 Lobby.

Sermon for this week: Very few people have achieved the feat of having their names become part of the U.S. English lexicon. Whether from unfortunate personal experience or familiarity with police-themed TV and movies, most Americans know what it means to be “Mirandized.” Pastor Dan Wilderman will preach the message “Miranda Rights for Christians” this Sunday from Galatians 5:1 and the following verses.

Bible Study: Assembly of God’s Bible study is curenly in recess until July 6, at which time Pastor Chuck Franco will begin the series “Wild Places,” by George Dejong. Each week a stirring lesson of biblical significance will be presented.

Contact us: More information can be found at www.lwassemblyofgod.com.

Those who would like prayer, personal contact from a pastor, or a DVD of the Sunday morning sermon can contact pastors Chuck and Sheryl Franco by calling (562) 357-4360 or emailing pastorchuck@lwassemblyofgod.com. Carolyn van Aalst is also available to receive prayer requests at (562) 343-8424.

Pastor Chuck’s sermons can be accessed on the Faithlife app under “Leisure World Assembly of God,” where people can also give online.

Redeemer Lutheran

Redeemer Lutheran’s theme for Sunday, June 5, is “Let the Celebration Begin: The Holy Spirit Comes” for Pentecost. The church gathers to share blessings in thanksgiving, pray in hope and faith, and share in the spirit of peace. No special attire is required, but often people wear a bit of red on this festival day.

Redeemer Lutheran meets for service and Communion at 10:30 a.m. in the sanctuary at 13564 St. Andrews Drive, across from the Administration building, where ample parking is provided.

Those who would like to donate nonperishable food can drop it off in the donation cart in the entranceway. Redeemer Lutheran will distribute the food to those in need.

Those who have questions about the service or the work of the church can call (562) 598-8697 for more information.

First Christian Church

First Christian Church of Leisure World teaches from God’s word, the Holy Bible, most often verse by verse. It is a friendly church that welcomes all visitors. People are welcome to worship and explore God’s word together “that we may be mutually encouraged by each other’s faith, both yours and mine” (Romans 1:12).

The church gathers weekly at the Lord’s table to participate in holy Communion. This week, the Communion reading titled “Bread, Wine and Oil” will come from 2 Chronicles Chapter 2.

Message

Pastor Gary Whitlatch will preach a message titled “Waiting On and Hearing From the Holy Spirit” from Acts 1. This chapter, written by the apostle Luke, by his own description (as an eye witness) is about all that Jesus did and preached until the day when he was taken up into heaven after he had given orders to the apostles through the Holy Spirit. The disciples gathered for directions and asked questions about further

instructions and future events. God has an answer for them in this passage.

Weekend Services

Sunday services from 9:30-10:45 a.m. are traditional, with hymnal music led by Pat Kogak at the piano. Kogak will aslo sing a special solo this week.

Saturday services, from 9:20-10:45 a.m., are more contemporary, with Gregory Black leading in worship with guitar accompaniment.

MidWeek Studies

Whitlach leads the Bible study held on Tuesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Thursday’s Bible study, led by Elder Jack Frost, is held from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Friday’s prayer and Bible Study, led by Pastor Bruce Humes, is held from 6-7 p.m.

All Leisure World residents are welcome to attend.

Scripture of the Week

“Sing to the Lord a new song; Sing to the Lord, all the earth. Sing to the Lord, bless His name; Proclaim good tidings of His salvation from day to day. Tell



Pat Kogak

of His glory among the nations, His wonderful deeds among all the peoples. For great is the Lord and greatly to be praised” Psalm 96:1-4 (NASB).

Contact

First Christian Church is located on Northwood Road behind Carport 125. For more information, call the church at (562) 431-8810.

Congregation Sholom

Congregation Sholom will hold services on Friday, June 3, via Zoom with Rabbi Mike Mymon at 6:30 p.m. Mymon will lead hybrid services on Saturday, June 4, in Clubhouse 3, Room 9, and on Zoom at 10 a.m. Shavout services will be held via Zoom only on Sunday, June 5, at 6:30 p.m. and on Monday, June 6, at 10 a.m. Yizkhor will be recited at Monday’s service.

To receive a Zoom invitation call or text Jeff Sacks at (714) 642-0122.

This week’s Torah portion is Bamidbar (in the desert) from the book of Numbers. The first section from the book of Numbers describes God’s command to take a census and details the camping formation of the Israelites in the desert. It also begins to enumerate the

responsibilities of the Levites when transporting the Mishkan (Tabernacle).

The book club will meet via Zoom on June 15 at 7 p.m. the group will read a story by Isaac Bashevis Singer.

Those who would like to become a member of Congregation Sholom can call Howard Bass at (714) 396-0121 for a membership packet.

Faith Christian Assembly

Faith Christian Assembly’s monthly newsletter is now in a new format. At the center of the newsletter is an encouraging word from Pastor Sheri Leming, who also delivers a Bible-based teaching each month.

The new format also includes more articles and perspectives including an article from men’s ministry leader Gary Leming, and also great wisdom and inspiration in a column by author

and longtime leader in Aglow Prison Ministries, Earlene Leming. The newsletter often features stories about what’s happening at the church, such as the local gathering of the 2022 National Day of Prayer, and news of the church’s parent organization, Grace International Ministries, in Ukraine. People can also view the calendar each month.

To access the newsletter, go

to www.fcachurch.net/newsletters. To receive a free hard copy of the newsletter, call (562) 598-9010 or email contact@fcachurch.net.

Sunday service times are at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., with pre-service prayer starting at 5 p.m. The midweek Bible study is on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. The Griefshare meets every Thursday in the Garden Room at 5:30 p.m.

Holy Family Catholic Church

To receive a copy of the weekly parish bulletin, sign up at <https://ebulletin.jspaluch.com> or <https://www.jspaluch.com/Subscribe>. For more information, visit www.holyfamilysb.com.

The church is operating at its regular Mass schedule. Father Joseph Son Nguyen suggests that people wear masks while inside the church. Saturday (Vigil Mass) is at 5 p.m., and Sunday Masses are at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon. Weekday Masses are Monday-Saturday at 8:30 a.m., and confessions are on Saturdays from 4-4:45 p.m.

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Meetings for the Atherton Ward are held at 6500 E. Atherton St., Long Beach. Sacrament service is held every Sunday at 9 a.m. This is followed in the second hour by Sunday School on the first and third Sundays; Relief Society and Elders Quorum meetings on the second and fourth Sundays. Primary classes for children are held every Sunday during the second hour.

Members who are unable to attend Sacrament service in person can request a link from Bishop Jonathan Brimley at (562) 716-8309.

The course of study is the Old Testament; personal reading should be those chapters not covered in the study. The reading should be those chapters in Ruth and Samuel not covered in the study. The reading for the week of June 6-12 is Ruth 1-3 and 1 Samuel 1-3.

People are encouraged to listen for the promptings of the spirit while studing the lives of Ruth, Naomi and Hannah. Notice how the heroines navigate the path back to God.

When people are young, they often have vision of what they think their lives are going to look like. Life then teaches people the paths they trod are not straight and that they must make decisions which way to go. The savior has said that the way back to God is a straight and narrow one. Though God has given people agency to chose, the agency must be used to listen for the promptings of the spirit.

LW Baptist

LW Baptist’s theme for Communion Sunday in Clubhouse 4 is “Everybody Ought to Know Who Jesus Is.” The sermon for this week is about how Africa got the gospel. The choir will sing accompanied by a grand piano.

The men’s Bible fellowship group will meet on Monday to discuss the book of Judges and reflect on why God’s salvation may at first appear unlikely. The Wednesday Energizers group will dwell on acknowledging God’s goodness in Psalm 21 at 3 p.m.

For more information, call (562) 430-8598.

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HIGHLIGHTS

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Athens, formally Cal-Met, was awarded the contract. A bidder's conference was attended by a total of five vendors. Athens was the only company to submit a bid, largely due to the unique bins used in the community (which the company owns after buying out Cal-Met). The cost per month will be \$10.79, up from \$9.79, with a total cost per month of \$71,300.32, up from \$64,690. The contract also includes a \$630.90 fee to dump and return the roll-off containers used for bulk waste at the 1.8 Acre site.

Employee Benefits

In view of the fiercely competitive labor market and GRF staff turnover, the board approved two measures—improved paid-leave accrual and a 401(k) retirement benefit—to help recruit and retain employees. Upon a recommendation by the GRF Administration committee, the board approved a new vacation schedule. Staff will now accrue time off for vacation in increments of 80 hours per year for the newest employees to 200 hours per year for those with 10-plus years of service. Additionally, staff who are at their maximum vacation balances can cash out two weeks each year.

In the second measure, the board approved a change of contribution and company matching rates in the 401(k) retirement plan. Employer

matching of 401(k) contributions means that the GRF contributes a certain amount to a retirement savings plan based on the amount of an employee's annual contribution. The new plan increases the match limit from 8% to 10% and increases the company's contribution maximum from 4% to 5%, providing what industry experts called an "exceptional" 401(k) plan.

In addition to the increased contribution, the board also approved a change to the enrollment eligibility. Previously, staffers could not enroll in the 401(k) until they worked for a year or accumulated 1,000 hours of service. Now, new employees can enter the plan as soon as they are eligible for benefits.

Currently, there are 75 employees actively participating in the plan, with 30 or more employees likely to enroll soon, according to HR Director LeAnn Dillman.

These steps are part of a comprehensive effort to attract and keep staff that include a salary review, pay grade overhaul, enhanced healthcare benefits and a recent 5% pay hike.

According to a survey by MetLife, Inc., one of the largest insurance providers in the world, health insurance, 401(k) and paid leave are the top must-haves for employee satisfaction.

Clubhouse 6 HVAC Repair

After residents complained about hot and stuffy second-

floor exercise space in Clubhouse 6, the board looked at replacing the air conditioning system at an estimated cost of \$229,321. Then, staff requested a re-evaluation of the existing HVAC system, and the contractor determined it could be repaired and upgraded for about \$10,000. Upon the recommendation of the Physical Property Committee, the board voted to cancel the contract to replace the HVAC equipment and award the \$10,000 contract to County Heating and Air Conditioning to service heat pumps and filters, relocate thermostats, add sensors, and upgrade the wiring.

"I want to commend the Physical Property staff for reviewing, revisiting and revising this contract," said GRF Board Director Phil Friedman from Mutual 15. It was a sentiment echoed by the entire board.

Paving Project

The board awarded a \$2.6 million contract to MJ Jurado for asphalt resurfacing and slurry work on Annandale Drive, Brookline Road, Burning Tree Lane, Del Monte Drive, El Dorado Drive, Homewood Road, McKinney Way, Nassau Drive, North Fairfield Lane, Northwood Road, Oak Hills Drive, Prestwick Road, Twin Hills Drive, Scioto Road, Sunningdale Road, Shawnee Lane, St. John Road and Tam O' Shanter Road.

MJ Jurado, one of four

contractors whose bids were solicited, was the only company to submit a bid. Despite having only a single bid, the Physical Property Committee recommended moving forward with the project because of the rising cost of materials and labor. MJ Jurado also agreed to spread asphalt grinding as needed at the RV Lot for no additional charge.

GAF Donation for Wheelchair Lifts

Upon the recommendation of the Security, Bus and Traffic Committee, the board voted to accept a donation from the Golden Age Foundation in the amount of \$19,968.44 for wheelchair lifts on two new buses that have been ordered.

"I want to extend heartfelt thanks to the GAF for this donation," said GRF Director Janet Isom from Mutual 16. "This is another instance where the GAF has truly supported this community." GRF Director Paul Pratt from Mutual 2 agreed: "This is one in a long line of gifts, one more example of the great work they do here."

No More LW Library Fines

Upon the recommendation of the Recreation Committee, the board voted to eliminate all late fines, past and present, for overdue library materials (see page 3 for more). This is in keeping with a trend in regional libraries. In 2019, the American Library Association called on libraries nationwide to find a

way to eliminate their fines, which is now a trend among all public libraries. Studies show that more patrons are returning to libraries with late materials in hand and more library cards are being issued as fees disappear.

Pit Stop Upgrade

The Rollin' Thunder Golf Cart Club holds a quarterly Air and Water event to service residents' carts by checking battery water levels and tire pressure at the Pit Stop near the recycling containers at the 1.8-Acre Site (the next one is June 4, see page 17). The club has relied on gas generators for power, but members will soon have electricity, as the board voted to install three outlets at the facility for a cost not to exceed \$7,018.

Clubhouse 1 Renovation

Clubhouse 1 will receive new doors and windows, and a fresh coat of paint. The board approved the upgrades at a cost not to exceed \$26,523.

—Ruth Osborn
managing editor

POLICY

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Member Column: Columns, maximum 500 words, may present an argument or opinion or information about pending issues of concern to the community. Priority is given to first-time or less frequent writers.

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ARTS & LEISURE



Winners from the May meeting of the Art League include Lynne Farnell (l-r), best of show; Vickie Mayhew, masters; Terese Smith, popular vote; Judy Sherratt, advanced intermediate; and Linda Frysinger, multimedia.

Hot Shots are league champs

The final game of the 2021-22 Shuffleboard League was played at the Clubhouse 1 courts on May 20. After a spirited contest, the Hot Shots snuck by the Sliders 11-7. The Shufflers were one game behind in league play and came in second, with the Sliders landing in third. The Shuffleboard Club congratulates Hot Shots Capt. Carrie Kistner and her team.

Instead of the usual 32-game season, there were only 19 matches this year because of COVID.

Winning player percentages by team are:

Hot Shots: Carrie Kistner, 0.647; Chandra Patel, 0.600; Jack O'Brien, 0.629; Roger Bennett, 0.594.

Shufflers: Kelly Johnson, 0.621; Anita Giroud, 0.606; Sal LaScala, 0.727; Red Ryals, 0.576.

Sliders: Linda Peters, 0.636; Mo Habel, 0.591; Harshad Patel,

0.570; John Mount, 0.553.

Everyone is invited to join the Shuffleboard Club to play an entertaining, challenging game of skill and strategy. Practice times are Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 a.m. No partners are necessary, and all equipment is provided. Players must wear closed-toe shoes with non-skid soles. Anyone using the Shuffleboard Courts must first be trained in court setup, maintenance and play, with the goal of becoming a participating club member.

Starting time for league play is 8:30 a.m. on Fridays. Players are asked to arrive on time.

BYOB practice nights, tournaments and other social events continue to be planned for Shuffleboard members and their guests. Contact Dave LaCascia at (801) 674-5975 for more information.

—Dave LaCascia



Ruth Bonnema

Cribbage Club

May 24 was a "Happy Cribbage Day!" for 49 cribbage players, as the scores were high and they were treated to ice cream and cheesecake by Lyn Doyle. Candy Meyers assisted with serving.

Ruth Bonnema had a perfect score of 847, earning her a second star on her name badge. Second-place winnings went to club Treasurer Julie Milburn, who scored 844. In third place was Mike Rosu with 840. Jack O'Brien won six of seven games.

Seven games are played each Tuesday in Clubhouse 1. Refreshments are served at noon, with games beginning at 12:30 p.m. Players are asked to arrive by 12:15 p.m. to be guaranteed a place at the table.

New members are always welcome. Dues for the year are \$5, and an additional \$1 is contributed each week at the table.

Anyone wanting assistance in learning or brushing up on the game or more information about the club should contact Terry Thrift at (714) 394-5885.

—Marilyn Chelsvig

Pinochle Scores

Pinochle is played in Clubhouse 1 every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The warmup game starts at 11:30 a.m., with the regular game beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The club provides cards, score cards, pens, tablets and other equipment. It costs \$2 per person to play, and the top four scorers of each day win cash prizes.

The following are the winning scores from recent games.

May 12: First place: Marilyn Allred, 13,490; second: Jim Kasper, 13,100; third: Marge Dodero, 12,490; fourth: Suzane Parks, 12,300.

Lessons on how to play or to brush up on the game are available by appointment. Call Joan Taylor at (562) 240-5416 for more information. Anyone interested in playing pinochle should call Marge Dodero at (310) 968-9509.

Sunday Bingo

Join bingo players every Sunday afternoon in Clubhouse 2. The buy-in line opens at 1 p.m. and costs \$5, with additional cards at \$1 each. Calling begins at 1:30 p.m. sharp.

After prizes are distributed, all proceeds support Leisure World charitable organizations, benefiting the community's residents and veterans.



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Jojo Weingart

In hula, there are many hand motions used to represent the words in a song or chant. They can signify aspects of nature, such as the swaying of a tree in the breeze, a wave in the ocean, or a feeling or emotion, such as fondness or yearning. These newcomers are learning how to express aloha while Fortunato Revilla plays “Kainoa,” a love song named for the cherished wife of composer Jimmy Taka, who was dying from cancer. Hui O Hula welcomes anyone who is interested in learning the Hawaiian dance form to lessons, which begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays upstairs at Clubhouse 6 and Thursdays at Veterans Plaza. Dancers can participate standing or sitting. For more information on classes or performances, call (562) 431-2242 or email Jojo@huiohula.com.



Ben Benjamins

Reggie Johnson at Turtle Lake Golf Course

Photo Arts Club

The Photo Arts Club will meet on Thursday, June 2, at 1:30 p.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 9. Instructor Ben Benjamins will review the photos sent in by club members of individuals involved in a task or activity. Everyone is asked to send at least three photos to benbenjamins@hotmail.com. These photos will be shown in class on a high-definition TV, with the object of the lessons being how to make and create photos, not just take pictures. In future classes, there will be discussions on people pictures, landscape photos, night photography, composition and balance, photo cropping, close-up work, photo correction using techniques found in software such as Photoshop and most photo apps, as well as topics based on student suggestions. Everyone is welcome to join the class.

—Esther Cummings

AuthorSpeak begins Friday

Author and LW resident Dave Silva will discuss his book “Searching for Utopia” on Friday, June 3, at 11 a.m. at Veterans Plaza. The event is part of the LW Library’s monthly AuthorSpeak series. Through the prescient lens of science-fiction, “Searching for Utopia” examines problems past and present that must be overcome if humanity is to protect the planet and establish a brighter tomorrow. In his thoroughly researched book, Silva provides workable, practical solutions to complex problems and offers his vision of a better society. Refreshments will be provided by the library starting at 10:30 a.m.

—Taylor Greene,
Library Operations Supervisor

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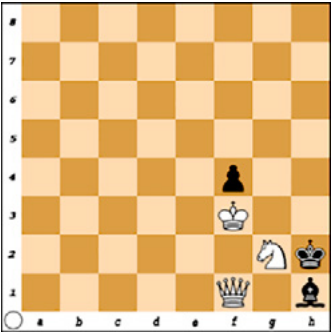


Laurie Bullock

Taylor White, Sandy Walker and Virginia Olejnik

Lunch to honor cancer warriors

The Theater Club will provide the entertainment for a special lunch on June 10 at noon at the Community Church of Leisure World. Co-chairs Taylor White, Sandy Walker and Virginia Olejnik planned the luncheon to honor anyone who has had or is currently being treated for cancer. White herself is celebrating being six years cancer-free this year. LWers are welcome to invite any family member who is eligible. The meal includes chicken roll-ups, two kinds of salads, beverages and dessert. Originally planned for Valentine’s Day, the event was postponed because of COVID. Though admission is free, reservations for everyone must be made in advance by contacting Taylor White at njcataylor@yahoo.com. (Church members may contact White in person after a morning service.)



Chess Club

To solve this week’s puzzle, the White queen moves to f2. Any answer by Black, and White’s next move is checkmate. Partners are available when the Chess Club meets Fridays from 2-6:30 p.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 7. Beginners are welcome for a free lesson.





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Dancers & Mixers



John Hlavac

Annette O'Connell and Norm Hansen step together at a Dancers and Mixers Club dance. The next event is on Tuesday, June 7, from 7-9 p.m. in Clubhouse 4. Live music will be provided by Linda Herman; requests for favorite songs are encouraged. Partners are not needed. People are welcome to bring their favorite snacks and beverages. Everyone is welcome at this free event.



While Albert and Gladys Comia enjoyed a British cruise, Jojo Weingart (far right) stepped in as a leader for the Joyful Line Dance class. Every Thursday, club leaders demonstrate line dance moves from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. upstairs in Clubhouse 6. Classes are currently limited to 30 people on a first-come, first-served basis. Exercise shoes and face masks are recommended. For more information, send a text to Derby at (562) 301-5339.

Duplicate Bridge

The east/west winners in a seven-table game on May 19 were Larry Topper and Frances Gross, with a 66.96% game. The north/south winners were Sibyl Smith and Al Appel with 60.42%.

In a 9.5-table game on May 20, the north/south winners, with a 67.4% game, were Topper and Lynn Danielson, followed closely by Bobbi Vann and Paul Chen, with a 61.65% game. The east/west winners were Jeanette Williams and Kathy Jervik, with a 56.47% game.

The overall winners in a four-table Howell movement game on May 21 were Judy Jones and Appel, with a 60.71% game. Russ Gray and Linda Nye were second, with a 57.74% game.

With a 65.05% game, Shmuel Fisher and Thad Mikols came in first playing east/west in the 10-table game on May 23. The north/south winners were Larry Slutsky and Fred Reker, with a 57.87% game.

Duplicate Bridge is played on Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 12:30 p.m. Players are asked to arrive no later than noon. Reservations can be made using the sign-up sheets or by contacting Sharon Beran at (562) 308-7838 or hbsharonb@gmail.com no later than 10 a.m. on game day.

Bridge lessons with Rob Prece and Slutsky are on Fridays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call Slutsky at (562) 253-7119.

Monday Night Bunco

The winners from the May 23 meeting of Leisure World's Monday Night Bunco are: Cheryl Richardson, most buncos; Nicole Luever, most wins; Audrey Hutchings, most babies; Nancy Floyd, Michie Kimura and Marianne Matheis, most losses; and Katie Carmagnola, door prize.

The next meeting is on June 13. The club meets on the second and fourth Mondays of every month in Clubhouse 3, Room 1, starting at 6 p.m. sharp. There is a halftime social. Contact Gail Levitt at (562) 596-1346 with any questions.

—Gail Levitt

Coin Club

The Leisure World Coin Club will meet Wednesday, June 8, at 1:30 p.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 2. The program will feature a "show and tell" session, during which everyone can show off their favorite part of their collection. Guest dealers will be on hand to buy and sell. A coin auction will close the meeting.

All members are welcome, masked or unmasked.



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The Favorites team members are Dave Silva (l-r), Shery Wells and Gary Snow.

The Favorites crowned Spring League champs

The Favorites won the Spring 2022 Pool League during the final regular-season match on May 23. Since the team was six games ahead of Jokers Wild, a combination of eight wins (or eight losses by the second-place team) was needed to take first place. The Favorites won against the Ball Breakers 9-4. Gary Snow and Dave Silva each won six of their seven games, including both of their singles matches. Gary Snow, the trio's C player, had 21 singles wins for the season—the most for any player in the league.

Side Pocket won over Beat the House 9-4. Bob Barnum won six games for Side Pocket, losing only his eight-ball singles match.

Ticket to Ride won over the Pocket Rockets 8-5. Con-

nie Terry won six games for Ticket to Ride and had a great season overall, winning 15 of 26 singles matches.

Team Five beat Jokers Wild 9-4. Barry Brideau won five games for Team Five. With 18 wins in singles games, Sal LaScala of Jokers Wild had the highest winning percentage for a B player.

Overall, Rusty Aquino had the highest winning percentage for an A player, acing 17 of 24 matches.

On May 30, the Pool Club will hosts its league sweepstakes, in which every team plays every other team one game of eight-ball and one of nine-ball. Pizza and salad will be served at 5:30 pm., followed by play.

—Dave Silva

Velvetones plays Sunday

The Velvetones Ballroom Dance Orchestra, Leisure World's own professional big band, will play swing and jazz standards on Sunday, June 5, at 6 p.m. in Clubhouse 4. Under the direction of Jeff Plum, the band performs music for dreaming and dancing, from well-known standards to contemporary pop hits. The band will also play June 19.

Vinyl Rock performs in Clubhouse 4 on June 11, and on June 25, LW's No. 1 country rock band, Abilene, will return to Clubhouse 2.

There is no table saving allowed, but everyone may bring their own snacks. The GRF asks everyone to sign in, either as a resident or guest.

—Kathy Thayer, Recreation Manager

Tournament Poker

The Tournament Poker club will host a casino-style game on June 25 at noon in Clubhouse 6. A light lunch will be served, and prizes will be awarded to the final nine players. The buy-in is \$20 in advance or \$25 on game day. All LWers, plus their friends and family, are welcome. For information or to buy tickets, contact Debbie Barner at (325) 721-0687.

Jon Jones won the poker tournament on May 14, beating Roy Mittelsteadt with a full house. Jones works as a gym attendant in LW and has won final table several times.

Susan Dodson and Guta Basner finished third and fourth, respectively. Army Mangravito won high hand with a full house of eights full of kings; Dan Galliani had second highest hand with eights full of fours. And

Sal Maciel won the promo hand of 10-3.

At the tournament on May 21, Lem Hall won the final table, beating Dan Galliani with a pair of kings. This is the 10th time Hall has won final table. Third place went to Nancy Jordan, and in fourth place was John Burns.

Despite finishing second, Galliani had a very lucky day, winning the 20/20 drawing, the promo hand and high hand. Linda Stone also had a high hand.

Texas Hold 'Em tournaments are played the first three Saturdays of every month in Clubhouse 6. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., and all players must be seated at noon; there is no late seating. Membership is \$10 per year, and each game costs \$5. For lessons on the game, contact Judy Jasmin at (562) 626-8179.

Women's Golf Club

The last round of the Women's Golf Club's annual Championship Tournament was played on May 24. Prizes will be awarded to the winners at the club's semi-annual golf party, which all members are encouraged to attend, on June 6 at 3:30 p.m. at Clubhouse 3, Room 1. Hors d'oeuvres and drinks will be served.

Forty-two women competed for low gross, low net and chip-ins, in which golfers chip the ball from the fairway directly into the hole.

The flight winners on May 24 were:

Flight A: Low gross: tie between Devora Kim and Soo Choi, 28; low net: Bert Thompson, 24.

Flight B: Low gross: tie between Sang An and Veronica Chang, 27; low net: Sally Park, 21; chip-ins: Sun Lee (Hole 3), Sally Park (Hole 6) and Alison Kim (Hole 9).

Flight C: Low gross: Lisa Kim, 33; low net: tie between Liz Meripol and Hailee Yang, 26.

Flight D: Low gross: Neva Senseke, 34; low net: Patty Smith, 26.

—Dale Quinn

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Friends of the Library

The Friends of the Library Bookstore is now open Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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Pianists Gil Garburg and Sivan Silver are the evening's special guests.

LONG BEACH SYMPHONY

Piano duo guest star on June 4

The final concert of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra's 2021-2022 season will be held on Saturday, June 4, at 8 p.m. at the Terrace Theater in Long Beach. The main piece of music will be Rimsky-Korsakoff's beautiful and enchanting "Scheherazade," which requires an orchestra that can be not only powerful but also delicate. Conducted by Maestro Eckart Preu, the LBSO will no doubt meet those requirements with flying colors.

Included in the program will be the Silver-Garburg piano duo playing both Bach's Concerto for two pianos and Poulenc's Piano Concerto for two pianos, plus Abel's "Global Warming." The Israeli-born Sivan Silver and Gil Garburg have been playing together around the globe for two decades.

Preu leads a pre-concert talk

starting at 7 p.m.

Anyone who wants to attend the concert should call the box office at (562) 436-3203 or visit longbeachsymphony.org. Tickets may also be purchased at the box office the night of the concert.

The LBSO provides a bus for roundtrip rides from the bus hub near the LW Amphitheater. Bus tickets may be purchased on concert night at 5:15 p.m. for \$20 per person with exact cash or a personal check made payable to the LBSO. Those with prepurchased bus tickets must arrive by 5:30 p.m., as the bus leaves promptly at 6 p.m.

Everyone must have evidence of vaccination, a photo ID, concert tickets and a cell phone.

For more information, contact Beverly Emus at (562) 296-5586 or Beverly90740@gmail.com.

—Beverly Emus

OPERA CLUB

Rossini opera to screen in CH3

Everyone is invited to watch Gioachino Rossini's "L'italiana In Algeri," or "The Italian Girl in Algiers," at 1:30 p.m. on June 6 and 7 in Clubhouse 3. Opera Club member Janice Berliner will introduce this comic opera that portrays a young woman in a clash of cultures that has delighted audiences for 200 years. The production opens with Rossini's magnificent overture, which has been hummed or whistled by countless fans from its inception to the present day.

Act 1 introduces Mustafa, a ruler in Algeria who is planning to shed his wife, Elvira, by marrying her off to his young Italian manservant Lindoro, then ordering his pirate chief Halmy to find him a replacement. When Halmy's pirates bring in an Italian girl named Isabella as a prize, she immediately recognizes that the departing Lindoro is actually her long-lost love.

In Act 2, Isabella and Lindoro rediscover each other and make a plan to escape while Isabella's guardian, Taddeo, is appointed a Kaimakam, a protector of the local folks' eating, drinking and sleeping. But Isabella stages a ceremony to induct Mustafa



Gioachino Rossini

into the newly formed society to partake of the ritualized eating and drinking, whereby she manages to escape with Lindoro by ship, leaving Mustafa to take back Elvira.

The production is in Italian, but there are English subtitles. People are cautioned to wear masks while indoors for safety. No dues or fees will be collected.

For more information, contact club President Beverly Emus at (562) 296-5586 or Beverly90740@gmail.com.

—Sylvan Von Burg



Erika Greenwood

Community Karaoke

The music can magically change a person's mood. The karaoke audience on May 25 would agree, as everyone enjoyed listening to Erika Greenwood sing "Have You Ever Seen the Rain?"

April Scott sang the beautiful Bette Midler hit "The Rose," and everyone stood in respect for the suffering Texas families during "God Bless America."

Shannon Harrison and Nina Todorov stepped up the tempo with "Old Time Rock & Roll" and "You Are My Sunshine," respectively. Tony Tupas sang some of his favorite hits from the '80s, while other pop hits were covered by Sherlene Wallis, Tino Tupas and Pat Kogok. Bob Barnum performed gospel tunes, and both Vito Villamor and Rob Illingsworth chose to sing patriotic selections.

Everyone is welcome to join the fun, whether as a singer or audience member, on Wednesdays in Clubhouse 6 beginning at 5:30 p.m.

—Margie Thompson

LWSB Book Club

Eleven members of the LWSB Book Club met on May 18. In addition to the fiction book "Look Again," by Lisa Scottoline, there was a lively discussion about the future of the club.

For the next meeting, club members are asked to read the book "A Woman of No Importance," by Sonia Purnell. Club President Thomas Gan describes it as "a nonfiction (book) that is pleasant to read, not dry at all and very captivating." The group will meet for discussion on June 16 at 1 p.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 7. For those struggling with what to say, Gan recommends readers visit such websites as www.goodreads.com and www.lit-lovers.com for ideas. Comments will be limited to 3-4 minutes per speaker; more time may be allowed after everyone has a chance to weigh in.

Anyone with suggestions, criticism or complaints regarding the club is encouraged to contact Gan at gljtiook@gmail.com or (562) 248-8711.



Barry Chittam shows off his medals.

Pickleball Players Club

Barry Chittam, 78, won first place in the round-robin pickleball tournament at the 2022 Pasadena Senior Games on May 21. As he did two years ago, he won first place in the 65-plus age group, plus he received a medal for being the oldest player. Chittam plays pickleball daily on the courts behind Clubhouse 2.

The LW Pickleball Players Club will offer a free beginner lesson with instructor Jim Thomason on June 14 at 10:30 a.m. on the pickleball courts. The club will loan paddles and balls to new players. Future classes will be held on the second Tuesday of each month.

For more information, contact Peggy Beste at (310) 489-2390 or lwsbpickleball@gmail.com.

Golf League Results for May 20, 23

On May 20, seven golfers from the LW Golf League endured the cool, misty conditions at the 5,800-yard, par-71 Willowick Golf Course in Santa Ana. The morning was overcast for the entire round, and the occasional light rain made putting surfaces erratic and the fairways slow. With no water hazards but large sand traps and tricky fairways, only one score was at or under par and the players produced just one birdie.

All scored are net (gross minus handicap).

Winners: First place: Gary Stivers, a well-played 4 under 67, plus fewest putts; second: Fujio Norihiro, a hard-earned 1 over 72; third: Tim Looney, plus closest to the pin on the 150-yard fourth and 12th holes; fourth: Gene Vesely; fifth: tie between Sam Choi, Bill McKusky and Ron Sommer.

Braving the overcast conditions on May 23, 14 golfers attacked the 5,700-yard, par-70 Riverview Golf Course in Santa Ana. The course continues to remain in good shape, with well-groomed fairways and consistent greens. Even with plentiful water hazards, large sand traps and numerous elevation changes, nine scores were at or under par and there were six birdies.

A Flight handicaps are between 0-19, while B Flight are higher than 19.

A Flight: First place: Choi, a very well-played 5 under 65, plus three birdies; second: Fujio Norihiro, an excellent 4 under 66; third: Chris Lankford, a nice 3 under 67, plus a birdie; fourth: tie between Dave LaCascia and Jim Goltra, 2 under 68; fifth: tie between Larry Hillhouse, Stivers and McKusky. LaCascia, who also had fewest putts, and Jim Goltra each had a birdie. Hillhouse was closest to the pin on the 100-yard ninth hole, while LaCascia was closest on the 150-yard second hole.

B Flight: First place: Tom Ross, an outstanding 5 under 65, plus fewest putts; second: Ron Jackson, a terrific 3 under 67; third: Lowell Goltra, a super 2 under 68; fourth: Gene Vesely, at even par 70; fifth: tie between Bob Munn and Digna Vesely.

The LW Golf League plays at four courses, all within 15-20 minutes of Leisure World. The courses are often full, so advance reservations are available via a sign-up sheet at each round.

There is a prize pool for each round that players are not obligated to enter. Rewards are given for low net and fewest putts in each flight, birdies, and closest to the pin on two par-3 holes. Holes-in-one and eagles (2 under par), although infrequent, are generously rewarded. If interested, contact Gary Stivers at (714) 313-3697 or Dave LaCascia at (801) 674-5975.

—Dave LaCascia

COMMUNITY

LW HUMANIST ASSOCIATION

Eddie Tabash to speak on June 5

The Leisure World Humanist Association will meet Sunday, June 5, at 10:30 a.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 1. People do not need to be a Humanist to attend.

Those who are concerned about a woman's right to choose and preserving civil rights will enjoy hearing from guest speaker Eddie Tabash. He is a constitutional lawyer who has been on the Board of Trustees of Americans for Separation of Church and State for 27 years. He also chairs the board of directors for the Center for Inquiry. He has provided amicus briefs to the U.S. Supreme Court and argued for separation of church and state before the California Supreme Court.

Tabash will give a presentation titled "The Religious Right Majority on the Supreme Court, the Loss of Abortion Rights and the Erosion of the Separation of Church and State."

Since Justice Samuel Alito's leak revealing the intention of the Supreme Court to reverse abortion rights that have been established law for nearly 50 years, some Americans wonder what other rights may be taken away.

There will be a handout and time for Tabash to answer questions.



Eddie Tabash

FALW Veterans Picnic will be held on July 2

Young American men and women volunteered to serve their beloved country despite the fear to uphold what they believe is close to their hearts. These young people gave it all without reservation to preserve what they hold dear: freedom.

In gratitude to all veterans residing in Leisure World, the Filipino Association of Leisure World (FALW) will hold its annual Veterans Picnic on Saturday, July 2, at the Clubhouse 1 picnic grounds at 11:30 a.m.

This event is a tradition by FALW to recognize the selfless sacrifices of the men and women who dedicated their lives to preserve American freedom. The beneficiaries of these unselfish deeds can never repay these service members but hold them up on the highest pedestal.

FALW will serve hot dogs, hamburgers, Filipino noodles, egg rolls, home-cooked chili beans, green salad, fruit, cakes for the July birthdays of club members, soda and water. People can bring their own alcohol.

There will be a short program before lunch presented



by some members of FALW and a performance by the Hui O Hula club. People will sing the individual military branch's hymns. Father Juan Caboboy, FALW's spiritual adviser, will do the invocation. FALW President Eileen Merritt will give a short address, and "Taps" will be played.

Gifts will be presented to the veterans who registered for the

event. Due to the club's financial strain, only the first 75 callers will be given a gift.

To RSVP, call and state your name, branch of service and number of guests to Eileen Merritt at (562) 486-1252; Essie Hicks at (714) 488-6149; Jane Haas at (714) 423-9689; Harry Varnas at (323) 791-1141; Ed Bolos at (551) 998-4223; Ric Dizon at (714) 225-3597; or Ren Villanueva at (323) 854-6209.

ROLLIN' THUNDER

Golf cart maintenance on June 4

The Rollin' Thunder Golf Cart Club will hold its quarterly Air & Water Day on Saturday, June 4, in the Clubhouse 4 parking lot from 8:30-10 a.m.

Entrance to the cart line-up will be on the exit/alley roadway that connects Northwood Road and North Gate Road on the east side of Clubhouse 3. Club volunteers and Security staff will post directional signs and help maintain order.

Volunteers will check tire pressure and battery water levels and fill as needed. Many LW residents find these important activities difficult to accomplish. However, ignoring these two maintenance items can lead to blow-outs, premature tire wear, steering accidents and carts not starting or stalling in traffic.

There is never a charge for this valuable service, and all LW cart owners are encouraged to participate. Club membership is not required to attend the event.

For more information, call club President Tom Davis at (562) 431-6859.

LW KOREAN VETERANS ASSOCIATION

Korean War Veterans to be honored on June 25 in CH 4

The Korean Veterans Association of Leisure World will honor Korean War veterans for their sacrifice and dedication during the service years from 1950-1953 on June 25 in Clubhouse 4 at 4 p.m.

All Korean War veterans will receive a catered Korean barbecue dinner. Guest are encouraged to arrive early to secure a parking space.

For more information, call Paul Lee at (310) 710-3114.

American Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary will meet for lunch at Fiddlers Three on the Joint Forces Training Base for the installation ceremony on June 20 at noon. Call Carolyn van Aalst at (562) 343-8424 for more information. Guests are welcome. The driver of the car is required to show ID at the gate of the Los Alamitos base.

Flags are available for purchase for \$12. To purchase, call Geri McNulty at (562) 673-1725 or van Aalst at (562) 343-8424. The flags are designed to hang on the house as a tribute to the country and for those who fought the freedom of the United States.

American Latino Club

The American Latino Club will hold a potluck party on Thursday, June 9, in Clubhouse 3, Room 2, at 11:30 a.m.



The Emperors will provide the entertainment for LW's 60th anniversary party.

Celebrate LW's 60th anniversary with The Emperors

The Sunshine Club invites residents to celebrate Leisure World's 60th anniversary at its dinner and dance party on Friday, June 24, in Clubhouse 2 at 5 p.m. People will dance to '60s and '70s music by The Emperors and enjoy an Asian-tropical buffet dinner that will be served at 5:30 p.m.

This will be the only official

event for the 60th anniversary. GRF is sponsoring The Emperors, a classic rock band that is also celebrating its 60th anniversary. The band has been a favorite in the Long Beach/Orange County area since it started, when the members were in high school.

Tickets are \$25 per person, and seats are limited. The event

is open to all residents.

Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis. People can also purchase tickets at the Sunshine Club's meetings on Fridays either before or after the speaker's presentation in Clubhouse 3, Room 2, between 10 a.m.-noon.

For more information, text Anna Derby at (562) 301-5339.

Retired Teachers Luncheon will be held June 3

Division 56 of the California Retired Teachers Association will hold its luncheon meeting on Friday, June 3, at noon in Clubhouse 3, Room 9. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Ann Stone at

(714) 600-6956. The lunch is complimentary, but donations are appreciated and will be put toward the scholarship fund.

This week's guests are Diane and Gerald Wood, who will speak about their trip down

Route 66 in their 1931 Ford Model A car.

Diane and Gerald will bring the car they drove on their trip so club members can take photographs while sitting in it.



SUNSHINE CLUB

Learn about effective communication

Residents can learn five simple, powerful concepts to have effective communication with loved ones from Bob Dabic on Friday, June 3, in Clubhouse 3, Room 2, from 10 a.m.-noon.

Dabic is a master chair (business/life coach) of Vistage, chief executive and key executive groups in the Greater Orange County area, among other accomplishments.

Vistage is the world's leading organization of private peer advisory boards for CEOs, executives and business owners. It is "dedicated to improving the effectiveness and enhancing lives" of its members and those they influence.

The Sunshine Club does not have membership fees, but donations are welcome.

In June, there will be five speakers in addition to Dabic on June 3. Jennifer Robles, Lauren Barich and Megan Coats from the City of Seal Beach will be on June 10, GRF Recreation Manager Kathy Thayer on June 17, and Jeremy Mattheson on June 24.

For more information, contact Anna Derby at (562) 301-5339.



Bob Dabic



Safety flags will be handed out to LWers for free for their bikes, scooters or golf carts.

ROLLIN' THUNDER

Free safety flags will be available June 18

The Golden Age Foundation (GAF) and the Rollin' Thunder Golf Cart Club will install free safety flags for mobility devices on June 18 in the parking lot in front of Clubhouse 6 from 9 a.m.-noon.

The bright orange pennants are highly visible on the road or sidewalk and serve as an extra

measure of safety for motorists. The flags will be installed on golf carts, scooters, bikes, trikes and motorized wheelchairs.

People must drive their mobility devices or golf carts to the event to get flags installed.

Recognizing the important role the safety flags play in preventing serious accidents, the

GAF and Mutual 17 resident Andree O'Brien have purchased 300 pennants to be installed by volunteers from Rollin' Thunder.

For more information, contact Carl Kennedy at (661) 810-9410 or Pat Davis from Rollin' Thunder at (562) 431-6859.

PAWS, CLAWS AND BEAKS

Next picnic will be held on June 9

The Paws, Claws and Beaks Club will meet on Thursday, June 9, in the Clubhouse 1 picnic area at noon for a potluck picnic.

People are asked to bring a dish for eight people. Dogs must be on leashes with a new trick to share with the group. People can also sign up for raffle items at the picnic.

All LW pet owners are welcome to join. There will also be a prize for all cat owners who attend.

For more information, contact Bonnie Kaplan at (714) 930-5314.



Come teach dogs new tricks at the club picnic.



Members of the board met to plan for the Hawaiian Holiday meeting. Beth Greeley (back row, from left to right), Rose Sprague, Sue Holbrook, Donna O'Keefe, Nancy Barber and Sally Fowler. Darlene Brideau (Front row, left to right), Jan Krehbiel and Kathy Russell.

WOMENS CLUB

RSVP now for the next luncheon on June 7

The Womens Club of Leisure World's annual "thank you" luncheon will be held on Tuesday, June 7, in Clubhouse 2, with doors opening at 11:30 a.m. Club members who haven't renewed their membership can do so at the meeting. Those who

want to attend the luncheon must RSVP by June 3 by calling Jan Krehbiel or Rose Sprague.

This meeting is for current Women's Club members only; guests are not allowed. The theme for the luncheon will be Hawaiian Holiday, so members

are encouraged to wear their favorite summer items: muumuu, capris or sundresses.

The meeting will officially begin at noon with the installation of the officers for 2022-2023.

Democratic Club

by Mary Larson
LW contributor

So far, up to 1.3 million Orange County ballots have been returned, which is approximately 6% of total ballots mailed. Of those voters, 726,000 are Democrats, 305,000 are Republicans and 357,000 are Independents or other.

With less than two weeks until the close of the 2022 Primary season, the Seal Beach Leisure World Democratic Club has

already started organizing for the November General Election.

Current polling has current Gov. Gavin Newsom receiving 40% of the vote in the primary, despite running against 25 other candidates, with only three of them being Democrats. However, the U.S. House of Representatives is so closely divided the half-dozen highly competitive races in California could swing the outcome to one party or the other.

Democrats currently have

a majority of 11 seats in the House. The LW Democratic Club is committed to focusing over the next few months on making sure that Democratic Congresswoman Katie Porter is re-elected in November to help preserve that majority.

Leisure World's current representative, Republican Michelle Steel, is running for re-election in a different district. Club members will also support

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David Harlow with his handmade crosses.

Crosses available for free

LW resident David Harlow is now offering free "He has Risen" and "God Bless America" crosses to LW residents. Donations, which are used to buy materials, are appreciated but not required.

To order a cross, call (513) 490-6250 and leave a message that includes your name and phone number.

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the Democratic candidate in that district, Jay Chen.

It's been more than a decade since California switched to its "jungle primary" selection. The two candidates with the most votes—regardless of party affiliation or whether one of them gets a majority in June—now square off in November. Nonpartisan local races in Orange County will also narrow down to two finalists, although a strong contender can win outright in the Primary with a majority of votes.

LW Democrats and supporters can call (562) 296-8521 for more information about these and other races.

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The Board of Education is the only Orange County nonpartisan race in which there is no run-off in the November General Election. The person with the most votes is elected to the board in the Primary, regardless of the number of votes he or she receives. Candidates running in LW's District 2 are Republican Mari Barke, Libertarian Party member Christopher Ganiere and Martha Fluor, who has declined to state her party. Call (562) 296-8521 to receive more information regarding this race.

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Information booth outside Clubhouse 6 will be open every Tuesday from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. until after the Primary election. Volunteers will also be available to assist voters in getting their ballots to the Registrar of Voters' drop box. Call (562) 296-8521 for more information about ballot drop-off.

For more news about candidates as well as other issues, LW Democrats and their supporters can subscribe to the club's free electronic newsletter. Email editor Mary Larson at democratic-clubsblw@gmail.com and include contact information.



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English Conversation Class

Those who are interested in learning or polishing their English language skills can attend an English conversation class on Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 9.

Currently, students from Vietnam, China, Japan and Korea are enrolled. The class material is usually from the LW Weekly newspaper. During the class, students discuss newspaper articles and learn new vocabulary, phrases, expressions, etc. The instructor suggests certain topics for essay writing practice and helps students evaluate their writing skills.

Basic English language skills is the minimum requirement for enrollment. There is no membership fee to join.

Hands and Hearts United in Giving

Hands and Hearts United in Giving (HHUG) is a small, local nonprofit dedicated to helping the homeless in the community. HHUG accepts donations of clean used towels and new, unopened travel-size shampoo, soap, lotion and disposable razors. The only clothing accepted is new socks and new underwear for men and women.

To donate, contact Susan Hopewell at (562) 430-6044 or Linda Neer at (562) 430-3214 for pick up. People may also leave donations on the patio in Mutual 6, 62A, or Mutual 2, 48A. Donations are delivered to the Long Beach Multi-Service Center, which provides a variety of services to homeless individuals and families.

MiraFiber cloths from the Y Service Club are available for purchase

The Y Service Club is selling MiraFiber cloths to raise funds to send kids to camp. The cloth plus water will clean any surface without chemicals. The cost is \$6 each or five for \$25. This is an ongoing fundraiser for the Y Service Club. To purchase a cloth, call Glenna Hoff at (562) 296-5040.

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Medical Qigong

Medical Qigong meets Saturdays at 10 a.m. in the Clubhouse 3 Lobby. Instructor George Stenman appears via CD.

Leisure Leggers

The Leisure Leggers meets every Monday at Clubhouse 6 at 8 a.m. for a brisk trot around the neighborhood, followed by coffee and camaraderie. Dues are 99 cents per year. For more information, call club President Tom Pontac at (562) 304-0880.

HCC events this week

The following activities can be found in the Health Care Center conference room this week. RSVP to Grecia Nunez at rsvpoptumhcc@optum.com or (949) 923-3334.

Healthy Eats to Beat the Heat. Optum's Sylvia Hernandez leads a class sponsored by Aetna today, June 2, on healthy food options. The registered dietician knows all about the right foods to eat—and when it's okay to enjoy a treat. From 10-11 a.m., she'll discuss the best options for those sweltering-hot days and long summer nights. Plus, there will be an opportunity raffle for gifts!

New Optum Member Orientation. Anyone who joined Optum in the past year or is curious about the facility is welcome to join this informative session on Monday, June 6, from 1-2 p.m. Staff members will share tips on how residents can make the most out of being a

new Optum member, including an overview of on-site services, urgent care locations, customer service numbers and more. There's also a tour and a chance to win prizes.

Medicare 101. Sponsored by United Healthcare, this one-hour informational session on Wednesday, June 8, is offered in English and Korean and begins at 10 a.m.

COMING NEXT WEEK
"Doughnut" Stress About Medicare! And "doughnut" tell Hernandez about this class on June 14 from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Those who are trying to make sense of Medicare parts A, B, C, D and all the rest can stop by to learn the fundamentals; enjoy doughnuts, coffee and tea; and enter a drawing to win a prize. This event is sponsored by Humana.

—CJ Blomquist, Optum HealthCare

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Crossword Answers

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Sudoku 1 Answers

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

Sudoku 2 Answers

7	9	6	8	1	4	5	3	2
4	8	3	2	5	7	1	6	9
5	2	1	9	6	3	7	4	8
6	4	2	1	8	5	9	7	3
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Guess Who?

Anderson Cooper

Crypto Fun Answers

A. milk B. whey C. lactose D. creamy

Boggle BrainBusters Answers

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Puzzle Answers

KIDS MAKE SOME PEOPLE NERVOUS.

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Word-Find Answers

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Jumble Answers

SPELL OOMPH RHYTHM INFLUX
The baseball player loved his treadmill and all the — HOME RUNS



Bev Bender

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Zumba classes are held Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Fitness Center upstairs in Clubhouse 6, as well as Fridays at 8:30 a.m. in Veterans Plaza. For more information, contact Beste at (310) 489-2390.

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Thursday, June 2: Hawaiian chicken with pineapple, brown and wild rice, and Oriental vegetables; cantaloupe; ham-and-cheese sandwich, with lettuce, tomato and pickle, plus marinated beet and onion salad.

Friday, June 3: Beef stew with potatoes, celery, carrots and onions, plus a biscuit; fresh orange; entrée Greek chicken salad, with tomato, olives, cucumber, feta cheese and vinaigrette dressing, plus crackers.

Monday, June 6: Rosemary chicken breast with creamy garlic sauce, oven-browned potatoes and seasoned zucchini; peaches; egg salad sandwich, with spinach and tomato, plus homemade potato salad.

Tuesday, June 7: Pork loin with apple-berry sauce, creamy noodles, and peas and onions; vanilla pudding; taco salad, with shredded chicken, diced tomato, corn, black beans, cheese, cilantro and salsa dressing, plus crackers.

Wednesday, June 8: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, garlic-and-chive mashed potatoes, and seasoned broccoli; fresh plum; turkey-and-cheese sandwich, with lettuce, tomato and pickle, plus carrot and raisin salad.



Melinda Lee

Wa-Rite

For the week ending on May 20, the biggest losers were Melinda Lee and Ruby Resnick, each of whom recorded a 2-pound loss. The group's total weight loss for the week was 20 pounds.

Eileen Kotecki presented a program on how apple cider vinegar helps to keep the body cleansed from toxins and inflammation, while Carol Chambers offered insight on how to "Shift Your Mindset."

"You get what you focus on," she says. "So focus on what you want!"

Wa-Rite meetings are held on Friday mornings in Clubhouse 3, Room 1.

The last weigh-in before the meeting starts is at 8:45 a.m. New members are always welcome. Everyone must present GRF ID.

—Carol Chambers

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7-159F \$400,000 8-193H \$230,000

5-104E \$259,000 14-24A \$325,000

11-262B \$359,000 2-35D \$210,000

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M8 202L \$499,000



M5 109K \$370,000



M4 86E \$210,000



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Enter a leaded glass front door into this lovely spacious living area that includes a living room, dining area and adjoining den. Kitchen is light and bright with white cabinets and custom marble-like countertops, upgraded white built-in appliances include stove top, oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave and extra-large skylight. Master bedroom is fully expanded with a walk-in-closet. Bathroom also features and extra large skylight, recessed lighting and a cut down shower for walk-in convenience. The utility closet may also serve as a pantry. Second bedroom may serve as a den or office. This charming home also features deluxe vinyl plank flooring, plantation shutters, and three heat pumps located in the living room and both bedrooms. This home is located in a quaint and charming neighborhood, is light and bright throughout, and ready to move in. Enjoy the charming flag-stone-like porch and the lovely ocean breezes that Seal Beach has to offer.

Great Location. Stop by and see this one bedroom one bathroom cottage which has much potential. This home is light and bright. The home has a heat pump for heating and cooling and vertical blinds. Appliances including stove top, oven and refrigerator. Kitchen has a ceiling fan and a skylight that opens. The bathroom has skylight and high boy toilet. Kitchen, bath and hallway have laminate flooring with carpeting in the living room and bedroom. Private patio has walk-in storage a lovely Neighborhood view and soft ocean breezes.

Pending



A must see this charming expanded two Bedroom one-bathroom home that is light, bright, and ready to move in. This Leisure World cottage offers a spacious carpeted living room. The kitchen has built-in Leisure World appliances including a refrigerator, stove, oven, an added microwave, dishwasher, skylight, and vinyl flooring. The master bedroom is carpeted, has been fully expanded, and overlooks a private patio with an extended view of a beautiful greenbelt. The bathroom has a skylight and vinyl flooring. The second bedroom is carpeted and looks out on to the private patio. The wrap-around patio has storage closets, indoor/outdoor carpeting and enjoys a beautiful greenbelt view. This lovely home also enjoys central heat and air conditioning, drive-up parking, soft ocean breezes, and all that the Seal Beach community has to offer. Located in the resort-like community of Seal Beach which has over 200 clubs, activities and organizations which includes a gym, 3 hole 9 par golf course, swimming pool, jacuzzi, 6 clubhouses, bocce ball court, shuffleboard, amphitheater, park-like BBQ area, library, health care center, card and exercise clubs and so much more. Don't miss out on seeing this beautifully decorated home.

This lovely corner home is elegant and enchanting and a special place to call home. It features two bedrooms, formal dining room, den, a ¾ bathroom and a ½ bathroom. The shower is a walk-in shower for convenience. The home has upgraded stainless steel appliances including a refrigerator, stove, oven, dishwasher, microwave, white built-in appliances, quartz countertops and pantry. Both the master bedroom and second bedroom are bright and cheerful with an outside Greenbelt view. Washer dryer, and double pane windows throughout. A special feature of this home is a large private courtyard style patio with storage cabinets and overlooks a front Greenbelt view.

Pending



PENDING

Mutual 4-88G

Mutual1-31E

Mutual 5- 117L

Mutual 12-61C

Mutual 2-63H

Mutual 3-4F

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Mutual 2-3B

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Mutual 1-67E

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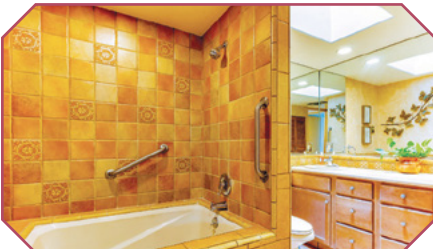
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1312 Golden Rain R. #67C | M2 | \$310,000
2Bed/1Bath drive up location with full wrap around patio and storage closet. Large skylight on patio and skylights in kitchen and bathroom. Washer/dryer combo in kitchen with AC heat pump.



13241 Southport Ln #185L | M8 | \$624,000
Spectacular corner 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit. Incredible greenbelt location w/patio, central HVAC, walk-in closet, washer/dryer. Completely remodeled kitchen and bathrooms. No detail was spared!



1610 Interlachen Rd. #62D | M12 | \$279,000
A blank canvas to be made your own! This 2bed/1bath unit has full wrap around patio, large storage closet, interior location with carpet and laminate throughout.



1551 Homewood Rd. #113A | M5 | \$350,000
Adorable corner unit 2 bedroom 1 bath on a wide green interior location close to all Leisure World has to offer! Full size patio with sunroom-like enclosure and laminate floors.



13701 Annandale Dr. #13E | M1 | \$175,000
Interior 1 bedroom 1 bath unit with patio and large storage closet. Skylight in kitchen and bathroom with carpet and linoleum floors.



13730 St. Andrews Dr. #29K | M1 | \$249,000
Expanded 1 Bedroom 1 bath unit with patio. Skylight in kitchen and bathroom with carpet and linoleum floors. AC Heat Pump, dishwasher and built-in microwave..

05/30/2022- Year To Date MLS Activity



On May 30th, 2022 a total of 29 units show as active listings on the CRMLS (this is where Realtors list property for sale)

3 - 1 bedroom/1 bath units
from \$210,000 \$245,000

14 - 2 bedrooms/1 bath units
from \$299,000 to \$489,000

12 - 2 bedrooms/2 baths units
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