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ATHENS SERVICES

Food scrap collection carts delivered today

Athens Services is implementing a food scrap collection program, per Senate Bill 1383, which requires residents to place food scraps and food-soiled paper (100% fiber-based) into a special container. The new organics carts will be delivered today, Oct. 27, and tomorrow, Oct. 28, to all Mutual trash collection areas. The weekly service is scheduled to begin on Nov. 4.

For more information, see the advertisement on page 3 or page 1 of last week's edition.

OC REGISTRAR

Return ballots in one of four easy ways

Registered voters have four easy and secure options to return their ballots this election season. Send Vote-By-Mail ballots using the U.S. Postal Service, place a ballot in the yellow-and-white ballot drop box located by the bus hub near the Amphitheater, bring it to one of the 181 Vote Centers countywide or vote in-person at a pop-up Vote Center on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Clubhouse 6 parking lot from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. All voted ballots will be transported by two-person Registrar of Voters teams, always maintaining strict chain of custody. And the location of each ballot collection team is monitored at all times.

I-405 Ramp Open

The southbound I-405 off ramp to Seal Beach Boulevard opened on Oct. 21. It had been closed for about a month as part of the 405 Freeway Improvement Project.

The Orange County Transportation Authority is improving 16 miles of I-405 between the SR-73 freeway in Costa Mesa and I-605 near the Los Angeles County line.



GRF Arts & Craft Fest

When: Nov. 4 and 5, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Where: Clubhouse 2
 For more information, see page 19.



LWers get to enjoy the historic Seal Beach pier and all the amenities of seaside living for far less than most. According to the National Association of Realtors, Leisure World ranks in the top 10 of affordable seaside real estate in the U.S.

Seal Beach ranks in top 10 of affordable towns, thanks to LW

Sea breezes, pier walks, swaying palms and a peaceful pace are big draws to Seal Beach. Beach towns are always appealing, but many people are finding it impossible to afford real estate there.

Leisure World is apparently an exception and because of that, it has garnered national attention as a hidden gem where residents pay comparatively reasonable costs for sun and surf.

The National Association of Realtors named Seal Beach as one of the most

affordable beach towns to buy a home in 2022.

According to *realtor.com*, Leisure World came in No. 6 in the Median Home List Price.

In contrast to Southern California's sky high real estate prices, Leisure World offers far lower rates for people 55 and up to live in a gated community minutes from the beach. The *realtor.com* story showed listings for a two-bedroom condo with a patio for \$299,000 and a

one-bedroom condo for \$175,000.

For context, those under 55 will probably need to spend close to \$1 million for a house in Seal Beach, according to *Realtor.com*.

And prices continue to climb. As of last month, the median home price was \$392,714, or \$400 per square foot, up 19% since September 2021, according to *rockethomes.com*. Between August and September, prices of one-bedroom

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IN MEMORIAM

Betty Coven, former GRF Director from Mutual 5, has died

Former GRF Board Director Betty Enid Coven, who represented Mutual 5, died Oct. 16, 2022, at the age of 90. Dr. Coven was serving as president of Mutual 5 when illness forced her to resign mid-term in 2018. At the time of her death, she was living with her daughter's family in Long Beach.

She was elected to the GRF Board of Directors in 2013. She chaired the Communications Committee and was a member of the Finance, Physical Property and Security, Bus and Traffic committees.

Coven will be remembered for spearheading the Centenarian Project, which culminated in a 2014 luncheon honoring LW residents 100 years of age and older. She was interested in longevity and believed Leisure World's active lifestyle helped people age well. She assembled a subcommittee of the Communications Committee, and the Centenarian Project was born. Subcommittee members tracked down LW's oldest residents,

interviewed them and published their stories in the LW News, and aired video profiles on SBTV-Channel 3. Of the 22 centenarians in LW at the time, 16 were feted at a special luncheon on April 10, which was the 100th day of 2014.

Coven was undaunted by challenge and did not let age, gender or public opinion deter her from her plans. Her parents barely survived a harrowing escape from Russia, which may have taught her an early lesson about the fragility of life.

Coven married twice, was widowed once, had three children, earned a doctorate in psychology (in a season of life when most people are thinking of retirement) and began a 25-year career as a therapist, was an award-winning doll maker and wrote a book that was published at age 78.

Coven was born on Dec. 13, 1931, to David and Dora Sitkin, who escaped from the pogroms of Czarist Russia.

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Betty Coven



Pathways volunteers led by from LW assembled festival holiday baskets to deliver to isolated and lonely neighbors and friends during Thanksgiving 2019.

PATHWAYS

Learn how you can make a difference at Nov. 4 meeting

Pathways, a community service non-profit, offers a variety of volunteer opportunities for LW residents who would like to reach out and provide a connection for a neighbor in need.

It's a way to make someone's life better and maybe even find new friends.

An informational meeting for potential volunteers will be held Friday, Nov. 4, to review the

program and different opportunities available. To volunteer, register or for more information, call Tina Hernandez at (562) 531-3031.

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Drug Take Back Day is Saturday

The Seal Beach Police Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) will host a Drug Take Back Day on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Main Gate. The purpose is to help people properly dispose of expired, unused and unwanted prescription drugs.

The DEA cannot accept liquids or needles or sharps, only pills or patches. The service is free and anonymous.

Medicines that languish in home cabinets can be easily diverted, misused and abused. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs. Studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet.

"Throughout Orange County we hear of tragic events in which people die from an overdose of prescription medication," said Seal Beach Chief of Police Philip L. Gonshak. "By creating this opportunity for the community to safely dispose of their unused and expired medication, our goal is to help prevent access to dangerous prescription medication. We are grateful for the continued partnership with the Golden Rain Foundation and Leisure World community for allowing us to host this event at their main entrance."

For more information about the disposal of prescription drugs or about the Take Back Day event, visit <https://takebackday.dea.gov/>.

SBPD Alert

The Seal Beach Police Department reports an increase in golf cart and bicycle thefts in the Leisure World community.

Considering the recent occurrences, SBPD has provided

the following security tips.

- Keep golf carts and bicycles in well lit areas and/or in front of motion-activated floodlights. If possible, consider keeping bicycles in enclosed areas such as locked sheds or indoors. Most thefts have reportedly occurred during nighttime hours when criminals are using the cover of darkness to prowl the community.

- Secure property with locking devices and/or security features. Security features are relatively inexpensive and easy to install. For a list of security features/devices, visit <https://www.windtreegolf.com/golf-cart-anti-theft/>.

- Do not leave keys with or near golf carts. It's easy to get complacent in a gated community; however, don't make it easier for criminals to steal your property. Residents should keep keys locked inside their homes.

- Keep a record of golf cart and bicycle serial numbers along with makes and models. Keep this record and photographs to help identification in an easily accessible place. Generic descriptions alone cannot specify an item unless it has a serial number or other unique identifier. Keep in mind that thieves will commonly remove distinctive items placed on golf carts and bicycles to avoid detection.

- Be vigilant of your community and report suspicious activity. Remember, "If you see something, say something."

SB Lot Upgrades

Payment equipment upgrades are coming to the municipal paid parking lots in Seal Beach. The parking lots along Main Street currently feature single-space parking meters, which will be removed and replaced with pay stations. The beach parking lots on First, Eighth and Tenth streets currently have pay stations, which will be upgraded. The pay stations will provide an improved user experience, simplify parking operations and reduce operating costs.

Installation of the pay stations is underway. For additional information, email parking@sealbeachca.gov.

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THE ART OF WOODWORKING



Emma DiMaggio

Fully equipped Woodshop 1 is now open

Assistant supervisor Dennis Nöethens (l, photo above) and lead woodshop manager Ralph Miller (r) celebrate the opening of Woodshop 1 located next to Clubhouse 1 on Oct. 24.



The new facility has state-of-the-art equipment, updated safety features and plenty of storage. Woodshop 1 is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m.-noon. Volunteer leaders Miller of Mutual 9 (photo left) are standing by to help acclimate residents. He has been coming to LW woodshops for the past 10 years. Safety goggles and hearing protection are available for residents. All are welcome.

Household Hazardous Waste Disposal

Leftover household products that contain corrosive, toxic, ignitable or reactive ingredients are considered household hazardous waste. Products such as paints, cleaners, oils, batteries and pesticides that contain potentially hazardous ingredients require special handling when residents dispose of them. Residents are prohibited from disposing of household hazardous waste at the 1.8-Acre site.

Residents can dispose of their toxic waste at any of Orange County's four Household Hazardous Waste Collection Centers. The closest one to LW is the Huntington Beach Collection Center, 17121 Nichols Lane, 92647, Gate 6.

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Town Hall

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Clubhouse #2

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PERSPECTIVES

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

The Republican Party used to stand for personal responsibility, moral values, family, God and country. Sadly, those values have been eviscerated and replaced with greed and win at all costs. "Why should I vote for more failed democratic policies?" you ask.

Democrats passed the Price Gouging Prevention Act in the House, tried to pass the Big Oil Windfall Profit Act and anti-monopoly laws to stop big corporations from inflating their prices: Republicans blocked them all.

Republicans oppose public programs like FEMA except when they need help and just imagine what it would be like if Republicans took over. They would cut Social Security, Medicare, unemployment benefits and the Affordable Care Act. "But we want to be safe," you say. Democrats support the police, law and order and the borders are not "wide open." Over 2 million migrants were arrested these last two years.

So I say to my Republican

friends: Don't fall for the rhetoric. Republican leadership is following Trump's playbook and keeps pushing wedge issues between us and its propaganda machine spearheaded by Fox News, which is *not* news but biased commentaries. It is extremely damaging to this country. It normalizes abhorrent behavior, promotes extremist, restrictive laws and excuses the insurrection that struck at the very heart of our democracy.

Ask yourself: "Do I like the direction my party has taken?" Because as far as I am concerned Trump may clown around and wrap himself with the American flag, but I see the dictator behind the mask.

Christine Harris
Mutual 2

Editor:

I am becoming more and more concerned (even outraged at times) about some of the "paid for" ads and flyers being circulated in our community. This is especially true about those filled with what I consider flagrant

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Setting It Straight

The name of acclaimed pianist Yuri Lotakov of Mutual 7 was misspelled in the Oct. 20 edition. Lotakov will play in concert on Oct. 29 in Clubhouse 4 at 1:30 p.m. The music of Chopin will be featured.



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GOVERNMENT

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Pathways does a comprehensive assessment of people's skills beforehand to find a role that fits their abilities, personality and passion as a volunteer.

Since 1985, Pathways has been providing compassionate care and services to families living with illness and loss in the greater Long Beach area and parts of West Orange County.

Here in LW, Pathways volunteers are the heart and soul of its program. From friendly visitations and helping with daily activities such as grocery trips and prescription pick-ups to playing Scrabble or getting out to lunch, the goal is to reach out to the most isolated, lonely people, sometimes with chronic conditions, and help them feel safe and independent in their own home.

Human contact and companionship are vital in later life. Studies show that social isolation causes the same degree of health risk as smoking 15 cigarettes a day.

All of Pathways' services are provided at no cost. Just a phone call away, someone in need can be connected with a volunteer who someday may become a trusted friend.

A partnership with California State University's School of Nursing allows Pathways to hold workshops with participation of nursing students, who also accumulate clinical practice hours while making in-home visits that aren't entirely social, and build deeper, more personal relationships with the elderly.

Pathways' volunteers are required to dedicate at least two hours of their time per week to qualify. The company provides training for most of the positions including patient/hospice caregiver, hospice respite, bereavement facilitators and office volunteers. No training is required to volunteer at the special events, volunteers' assistance, housekeeping, mailings, crafting gifts (for clients) such as Thanksgiving baskets and singing Christmas carols.

No effort is too small. Giving two hours a week to someone in need can make a deep impact in your community and the lives of many.

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properties went up by 28.5%, and two-bedrooms, up by 31.3%.

Citywide, 119 homes were sold in Seal Beach in September, up from 50 last year.

As *realtor.com* notes, the U.S. has more than 95,000 miles of shoreline, but many seaside towns, like Seal Beach, are off the mainstream radar even though they can offer the best of beach living at a reasonable cost.

LW residents know this. They have found homes that combine "affordability with desirability," according to *realtor.com*, which analyzed the median home list prices of more than 1,300 towns along U.S. coastlines over a year ending in April 2022. LW came in No. 6 at \$400,338.

To be considered, the locations had to have homes available for sale, have at least one arts, entertainment or recreation venue and at least five restaurants or lodging locations per 1,000 households. Secondly, to ensure geographic diversity, the list only includes one beach town per state.

No. 1 on *realtor.com's* 10 most affordable beach towns for homebuyers in the U.S. was Atlantic City, New Jersey, with a median home list price of \$161,754. Atlantic City was deemed the country's most affordable beach town.

GRF BOARD

Executive Session

Agenda
Thursday, November 3
1 p.m.
Conference Room A

This meeting is closed to Shareholders/Members per Civil Code §4935.

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Approve Minutes
4. Legal
5. Contracts
6. Pending and/or Litigation Updates
7. Member Code of Conduct
8. Personnel
9. Adjournment

Agenda is subject to change.

WASTE

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Proof of county residence may be requested. E-waste such as televisions, tablets, cell phones and computers can also be taken to this collection center.

It is open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday (closed on major holidays).

People who need special assistance with household hazardous waste collection and are unable to bring it to a center should call (714) 834-4000 for more information about Orange County's door-to-door service.

For more information, visit www.oilandfills.com.

GRF Meetings

Golden Rain Foundation committee and board meetings are open to Leisure World residents. The following is a tentative schedule.

Thurs., Oct. 27	Administraton Committee Conf. Rm A/virtual 1 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 1	Information Technology Services Committee Conf. Rm A/virtual 10 a.m.
Wed., Nov. 2	Physical Property Committee Conf. Rm B/virtual 1 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 3	GRF Executive Board Meeting Conf. Rm A 1 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 7	Recreation Committee Conf. Rm B/virtual 1 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 9	Safety Bus and Traffic Committee Conf. Rm A/virtual 1 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 10	Strategic Planning Committee Conf. Rm A/Zoom 1 p.m.

A quorum or more of the directors may be present, only to listen and observe, and no formal board action will be taken at committee meetings. Attendees will be given an opportunity to address the committee.

Mutual Meetings

Mutual residents are invited to attend the open meetings of their mutual boards. The following is a tentative schedule.

Thurs., Oct. 27	Mutual 1 Conf. Rm A/Zoom 9 a.m.
Fri., Oct. 28	Mutual 6 Conf. Rm A/Zoom 10 a.m.
Tues., Nov. 1	Mutual 17 Conf. Rm A/Zoom 1:30 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 3	Presidents' Council Clubhouse 4/Virtual 9 a.m.
Tues., Nov. 8	Mutual 16 Conf. Rm A/Zoom 1 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 9	Mutual 4 (open forum 8:30) Conf. Rm A/Zoom 8:45 a.m.
Thurs., Nov. 10	Mutual 12 Conf. Rm A/Zoom 9 a.m.

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By Russell Myers



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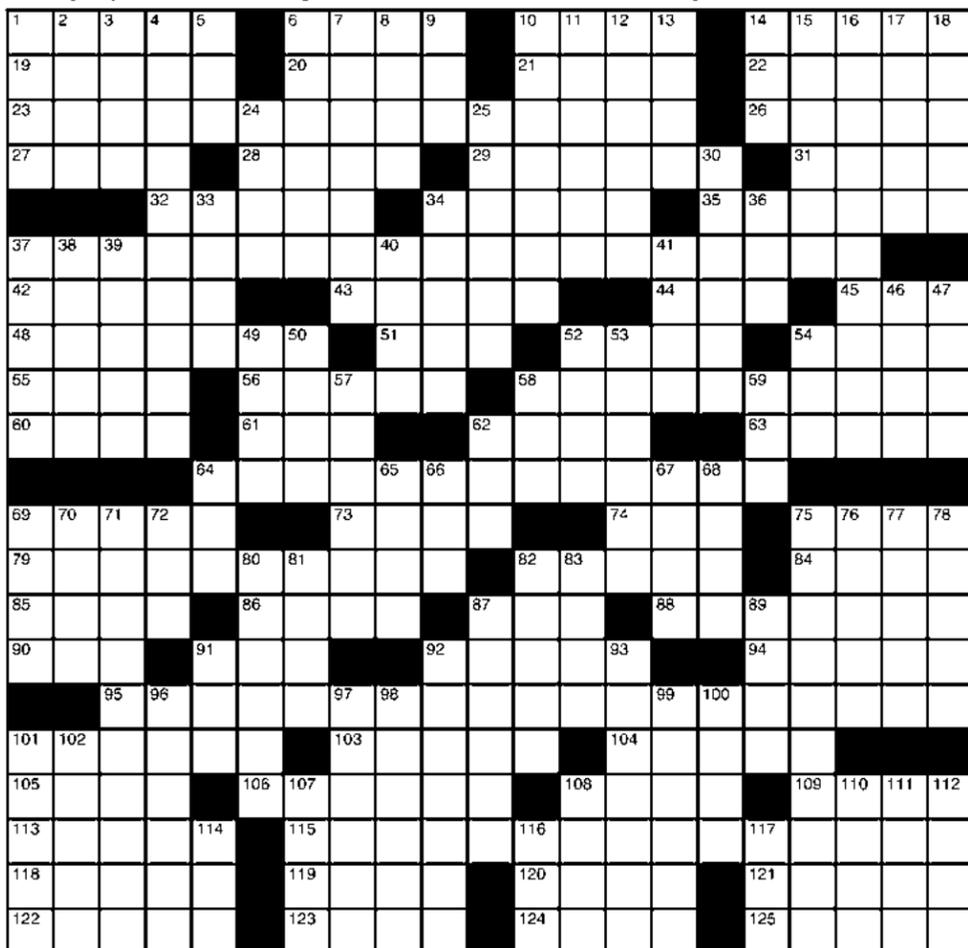
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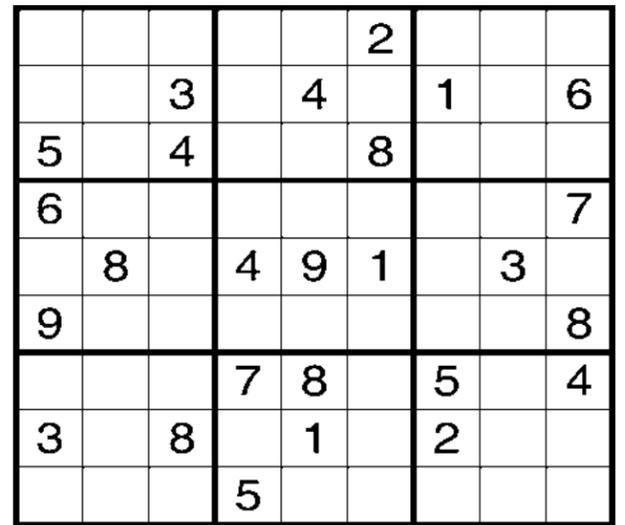
Los Angeles Times Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Patti Varol and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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- ACROSS**
- 1 PowerShot camera-maker
 - 6 Arches National Park state
 - 10 Middle of a Latin boast
 - 14 Threw in
 - 19 Skybox setting
 - 20 Herb with grayish leaves
 - 21 Novelist Kingsley
 - 22 "Get Out" writer/director Jordan
 - 23 "An Introduction to Calculus" or "The Art of Public Speaking"?
 - 26 Trattoria fare
 - 27 Vow
 - 28 Went quickly
 - 29 Picnic container
 - 31 Sphinx, in part
 - 32 Relieves
 - 34 Make a point
 - 35 Straightens up
 - 37 Christian Louboutin shoes or a Fendi bag?
 - 42 Hunter near the Pleiades
 - 43 Poke fun at
 - 44 King or queen, but not prince
 - 45 Yo lead-in
 - 48 Chemistry lab substances
 - 51 "C'est la ___!"
 - 52 Crossword diagram
 - 54 Snow remover
 - 55 Fifth Avenue retailer
 - 56 Entrance
 - 58 Gibson Flying V or Fender Stratocaster?
 - 60 Gaelic tongue
 - 61 Big Band ___
 - 62 Little round vegetables
 - 63 Dam that created Lake Nasser
 - 64 Emmy statue or the Stanley Cup?
 - 69 TV grouch
 - 73 Apple tablet
 - 74 Scot's refusal
 - 75 Speak (up)
 - 79 Richter or Mohs?
 - 82 Indie pop duo and Sara
 - 84 Spoken
 - 85 Behind schedule
- DOWN**
- 1 the Elder: Roman historian
 - 2 Geometry calculation
 - 3 Ariana Grande's "Thank U, ___"
 - 4 Free
 - 5 Snatch
 - 6 Grand Slam component
 - 7 Doesn't put up a fight
 - 8 Like whiskey and wine
 - 9 Bewitch
 - 10 "Scoot!"
 - 11 Bring in
 - 12 Comedian Phyllis
 - 13 "Makes sense"
 - 14 Google Play download
 - 15 "What's the ___?": slangy "What gives?"
 - 16 Cause of a product recall, perhaps
 - 17 Pop star John
 - 18 Campus officials
 - 24 buco
 - 25 Point the finger at
 - 30 Like reasonably strong bonds
 - 33 "If it ___ broke ..."
 - 34 Defeated, as a dragon
 - 36 Tupperware top
 - 37 "Chicago" choreographer
 - 38 Cheering loudly
 - 39 Fabric store section
 - 40 "Shazam!" actor Zachary
 - 41 Somewhat
 - 46 First name in civil rights history
 - 47 Clive of "Gosford Park"
 - 49 Fancy jug
 - 50 Jaipur attire
 - 52 Avocado dip, for short
 - 53 Going up
 - 54 IT dept. array
 - 57 Member of an Iraqi religious minority
 - 58 "whiz!"
 - 59 Fled
 - 62 Scoreboard abbr. for a rainout
 - 64 Ante-
 - 65 Fencing blade
 - 66 Actor Mineo
 - 67 Shortened title
 - 68 Really small
 - 69 Norwegian banking hub
 - 70 C-section souvenir
 - 71 Stealthy thief
 - 72 Bass beer
 - 75 Field day equipment
 - 76 Tehran resident
 - 77 Final installment, perhaps
 - 78 "Eighth Grade" actress Fisher
 - 80 Local leaders
 - 81 Bad sign
 - 82 Orchard units
 - 83 Ages
 - 87 Verizon
 - Wireless rival
 - 89 Wound cover
 - 91 Tell a story
 - 92 Thus far
 - 93 Mesh
 - 96 Snuggle (in)
 - 97 Tattle on
 - 98 Guarantee
 - 99 Literary realm by the River
 - Scribble
 - 100 Light shirts
 - 101 Measure up
 - 102 Anxious feeling
 - 107 Helps reduce swelling
 - 108 Writer Bombeck
 - 110 Formerly
 - 111 Good-sized yard
 - 112 moss
 - 114 "Sammy the Seal" writer Hoff
 - 116 SLR camera by 1-Across
 - 117 Many grad students, for short



Sudoku 1



9 To 5 By Harley Schwadron



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RACK 3: E1 I1 I1 P3 G2 N1 M3

RACK 4: A1 E1 E1 D2 R1 R1 G2

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

SBPD

Police Chief Philip Gonshak is moving to Colorado

Seal Beach Chief of Police Philip L. Gonshak will be stepping down from his role after over 15 years of service to the department.

He has accepted a job as the interim county manager for Summit County, Colorado.

Gonshak began his career in public service almost 23 years ago with the Tempe, Arizona, Police Department, and joined the Seal Beach Police Department in 2007 to be closer to his wife's family in Old Town, Seal Beach.

During his time at the Seal Beach Police Department, Gonshak climbed the ranks, starting as police officer and moving up the rank to corporal, sergeant and operations bureau commander before being appointed to chief of police in 2019.

"The decision to leave my career in law enforcement is all about my family and continuing on into the field of public administration management," said Chief Gonshak.

"I am deeply saddened to leave such a wonderful community and organization. However, this opportunity to serve Summit County will bring my family closer together as one of our daughters is currently attending University of Colorado, Boulder.

"Further, this will provide me with a new opportunity to lead in a field of which I am obsessed with, public administration. I am so grateful to the men and women of the Seal Beach Police Department whom I've had the pleasure of serving with for more than 15 years. Moreover, I cannot thank the Seal Beach City Council enough for its support, and City Manager Jill Ingram for her unwavering support, guidance, and mentorship throughout my career. As difficult as it is to leave Seal Beach, I know that the current police department command staff is more than prepared to take over leadership.

"Lastly, I cannot thank the

entire Seal Beach community enough for their confidence in what our police department has accomplished together, specifically during the most trying three years most of us have ever faced. From the bottom of my heart, know that I am eternally grateful to this community, this organization, and our leaders, as they will all hold a special place in my heart."

Chief Gonshak is scheduled to start his position on Nov. 21. In the coming weeks, he will continue to support City Manager Ingram and work to ensure a smooth transition for his replacement.

"It is with a heavy heart that I say goodbye to Phil, not only as our chief of police, but also as my

friend," Ingram said. "Phil has been instrumental in leading the Seal Beach Police Department through unprecedented challenges such as the COVID-19 pandemic, civil unrest, and nationwide calls for police reform."

"I have had the pleasure of knowing Chief Gonshak and his family for over 15 years," Seal Beach Mayor Joe Kalmick said. "I've known Phil both as a fellow Old Town resident, as a police officer, and ultimately as the chief of police. Public safety is always a priority for the city council, and Phil's dedication and leadership to this community is second to none."

A process for Chief Gonshak's replacement is currently being constructed.

Sign Up for a LW Bus Tour

Monthly orientation bus tours hosted by the GRF Transportation Department will offer new and recently moved-in residents the opportunity to learn more about LW amenities and where they are located.

Included will be GRF clubhouses, Turtle Lake Golf Course, Mission Park and its activity courts and gaming rooms, the 1.8-Acre disposal and recycling area, as well as the Leisure World Library and the Main Gate bus station. The tour will also cover the Minibus system.

The hour-and-a-half tours will begin at the Amphitheater bus hub on the east side of the Amphitheater, north of the Administration Building.

Stock Transfer can book tours when new buyers check in, or people can schedule one at <https://outlook.office365.com/owa/calendar/NewMemberBusTours@lwsb.com/bookings/>. For more information, contact Melissa Gomez at melissag@lwsb.com or (562) 431-6586, ext. 326, or Kathy Thayer at kathyt@lwsb.com or (562) 431-6586, ext. 398.

GRF Visitor Access Procedure

In an effort to provide a secure community while allowing timely access to authorized visitors, the following procedures regarding visitor access shall apply:

Resident/Authorized Person Call-In

An authorized resident/person can call the Security Main Gate Office at (562) 594-4754 to call in a visitor to the community.

People authorized to call in visitors:

- Owner.
- Co-occupant, non-owner, no stock.
- Qualified permanent resident.
- Authorized renter.
- Power of attorney (if the resident is not deceased).
- Executor (only if the unit is in "estate" status).

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misinformation.

At 95 years of age, I can remember the time when the notorious Joseph "Joe" McCarthy was alleging that numerous communists, spies and sympathizers had infiltrated the United States. I worry that we may be living in a new, even more dangerous "McCarthyism" era.

The term "McCarthyism" eventually became used more broadly to mean demagogic, reckless and unsubstantiated accusations. This also included public attacks on the character or patriotism of political opponents.

The encyclopedia Wikipedia defines the word "demagogic" as "a political leader in a democracy who gains popularity by arousing the common people against elites, especially through oratory that whips up the passions of crowds, appealing to emotion by scapegoating out-groups, exaggerating dangers to stoke fears, lying for emotional effect, or other rhetoric that tends to drown out reasoned deliberation and encourage fanatical popularity."

The encyclopedia continues in a footnote to define demagogues in power as "establishing one-man rule, subverting the rule of law, appointing unqualified lackeys to high office [and] corruption."

Despite my concerns, I will be thankful when this current election is over. Maybe then all of us can—at least temporarily—rejoice that we are yet alive and that we are fortunate enough to be able to live in Leisure World.

Mary Larson
Mutual 5

Editor:

Some people know this and some don't, but we all need to be reminded. Don't vote for the Democratic Party or the Republican Party; vote for the person you think will do the best job. This country needs help. Think about who can fix it.

Tony Laspada
Mutual 6

Editor:

I was surprised reading a story that heralded the annual Medicare open enrollment "extravaganza" (Oct. 13) and resultant feeding frenzy. Two front page "stories" promoted the wonderful "Medicare" Advantage plans, and helpful "Medicare counselors" (also known as sales agents) whose job is to "sell" us, just as LW Weekly's job is to "serve" us shareholders.

I also counted two-and-a-half pages of pricey color ads, all extolling the virtues of Advantage which, incidentally, is not, not, not (real) Medicare but inferior private insurance masquerading as such to confuse you. The recent government OIG report (as the previous report of 2007) cited millions of examples where Advantage refused to pay for, or approve of, procedures that (real) Medicare mandates. (Real) Medicare always pays (<https://oig.hhs.gov/newsroom/videos/medicare-advantage-denials-of-care/>).

Why do I feel I'm on the menu? Imagine calling your insurance company for hours while suffering chemotherapy or dialysis? Advantage plans can quietly switch you away from (Real) Medicare but it's usually too late when you realize it. Advantage was designed to imitate (Real) Medicare, suck it dry and kill it... and it's working!

In fairness, the Weekly does have a disclaimer in mouse type and, after locating it and squinting a lot, I was able to read it.

Advertising revenue is essential to balance Weekly's budget, but it cannot supplant its commitment to shareholders. Will you, at the very least, print sufficient front page information to make rational decisions about such a lifelong commitment?

You can't serve two masters, please choose.

Ray Olsozka
Mutual 2

Editor:

I am so grateful for recovering from COVID. We are so blessed to have our Health Care Center with Dr. Nancy Smith and the 24 hour nurses. They were all so kind, comforting, patient and helpful each time I called. Thank you all so much. My sincere thank you to all my friends that prayed for me, called to help me and sent cards for encouragement during my recovery. My sincere thank you to all of you. Love and blessings.

Juanita Townsend
Mutual 10

Fax Service

The LW Library offers fax service for \$1 per page to send a fax domestically, \$3 per page to send a fax internationally and 50 cents per page to receive a fax.

The library is open Monday-Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. For more information on sending and receiving faxes, call the library at (562) 598-2431.

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As a council member, I will work to achieve specific results, based on your input:

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- Public safety measures: Lights around speed limit signs
- Feature Leisure World artists in a commercial downtown venue
- Cafe/services inside Leisure World

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COMMUNITY



Volunteers who helped LWers file their 2022 tax returns.

Volunteers needed to help file taxes next year

People often find filing their income tax returns overwhelming. LWers need your help.

After COVID-19, the AARP Tax Program, sponsored by the Golden Age Foundation (GAF), needs volunteers to help rebuild the program. Volunteers will provide free tax preparation and e-filing to residents. This will relieve residents' stress and make the tax return process easy and efficient.

Experience is not necessary. The GAF will provide all the training and support volunteers need to provide a great service to the community, make new connections and expand knowledge.

Positions Available

Tax Aid: Work directly with taxpayers to prepare their tax returns.

Client Facilitator: Greet clients and organize documents.

Telephone Assistant: First line of contact to schedule appointments for clients.

Volunteer Requirements

Volunteers must have computer literacy, be able to attend training and be willing to work 1-2 days a week for 4-5 hours during tax season from Jan. 30-April 12, 2023.

To apply and learn more, call Diana Lambert at (562)860-2844.

LW BIRTHDAYS

Centenarian is sent off with a big birthday bash

Mutual 3 resident Doris Thayer celebrated her 100th birthday before saying goodbye to Leisure World after 20 years.

Doris Thayer was born in Drumheller, Alberta, in Canada on Aug. 29, 1922. She celebrated this life achievement with friends and family in Leisure World.

Thayer grew up near Drumheller, the site of the Atlas Coal Mine, now a national historic site that her dad was instrumental in building, which is now the site of the world-famous Royal Tyrrell Museum of Paleontology.

Thayer first came to California in the early '40s to visit her extended family. She loved southern California and was attracted to the area by its warmth, its proximity to Hollywood, the advent of television, and of course, the celebrities. During the war years, Thayer joined the Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service (WAVES), and loved it. WAVES was the women's branch of the United States Naval Reserve during the war years. She travelled across the United States a number of times with the WAVES and then was posted to a U.S. Naval Hospital in Oregon. After her service with the WAVES, Thayer earned an associate of arts degree from Los Angeles City College.



Doris Thayer (l-r), MOWLB volunteer Noreen Evans, GAF president Anna Derby, Nancy Lewis from the MOWLB Board and Marilyn McGraa (back) MOWLB volunteer.

Thayer taught elementary school for a number of years in Orange County and then moved to the Department of Justice, working in administrative support of the Border Patrol.

In September 2022 an opportunity arose to travel back to Canada to join her sisters and their families in Calgary, Alberta. Thayer made her home in Leisure World in 2001, and her neighbors miss seeing her

on her daily walks. She sends regards to her friends in Seal Beach.

Meals on Wheels Long Beach (MOWLB) provided a cake, balloons, and flowers for the celebration. MOWLB volunteers who delivered meals to Thayer became long-term friends, and they are so happy to know Thayer is back with her large family in Canada.

—Randal Park



Kay Matthews of Mutual 2 is requesting donations of yarn or cash. Since 2013, Matthews has knitted over 100 caps and scarves each year for the homeless in the Long Beach area. The caps are picked up and distributed by the Christian Outreach Association and given to those in need. Contact Kay at (562) 598-1079. Yarn may be dropped off at her home or she can pick it up.

Acclaimed LWer to perform Chopin in CH 4

The LW Book, Lapidary and the Bicycle clubs will jointly sponsor world-class Ukrainian pianist Yuri Lotakov in concert at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 in Clubhouse 4.

The Los Angeles Times hailed him for having "fingers like steel, but with a velvet and nimble touch. He could be playing Carnegie Hall, where, in fact, he should be playing."

But LW residents can see him perform in Clubhouse 4. The free concert, which will feature the music of Frederic Chopin, is courtesy of LW resident An Truong.

Lotakov, who lives in Mutual 7, was born in Odessa, Ukraine, and started his musical training at the age of 5. He gave his first public performance at the age of 9. He has won acclaim in the U.S., Europe, Israel and South Africa.

He has also performed with major Russian, Ukrainian and European orchestras.

—Jan Friedland

AMERICAN LATINO CLUB

Reserve a spot for the club's Thanksgiving dinner by Nov. 2

The American Latino Club will celebrate Thanksgiving early on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 11:30 a.m., in Clubhouse 3, Room 2.

The club will provide the turkey, and asks members to bring a side dish to share. Visitors will pay \$7 each.

People are asked to call Carmen Edwards at (562) 431-4257 to RSVP so the club will know how much turkey to be order. Visitors will need to pay in advance.

The last day to call for reservations is Nov. 2.

—Amy Walker

CONCERNED SHAREHOLDERS

Learn the importance of a community newspaper today

The Concerned Shareholders Club will meet at 1 p.m. today, Oct. 27, in Clubhouse 3, Room 2.

The speaker will be LW Weekly Managing Editor Ruth Osborn, who will give a talk on the purpose of the community newspaper, the policies that govern it and how to best access it.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Celebrating a Birthday or Anniversary?

Email submissions and high resolution jpgs to:
laurieb@lwsb.com

The deadline is the Thursday before the desired publication date.

SBTV-3 Listings

SBTV-3 airs on TWC-Spectrum Channel 3, Frontier Fios Channel 37 and online streaming at sbtv3.org/schedule. Have Roku? Go to <http://roku.streamsource.tv/add/sbtv>.

Thursday, Oct. 27

- 4 pm Korean Community Church Chorale/LW Orchestra
- 4:40 pm Kennedy Space Center/LW Lapidary Club
- 5 pm Duck Pond Reunion
- 5:50pm LW Radio Club
- 6 pm Life and Times in SB: The Lawhead Brothers
- 6:30 pm Velvetones or America's Oldest City
- 7 pm Studio Cafe
- 7:30 pm McGaugh Go West 2022
- 9 pm SB City Limits: Richard Hastings
- 10 pm TLR Experience: the Eagles Tribute
- 11:50pm Cruise Alaska

Friday, Oct. 28

- 4 pm Korean Nights
- 5 pm Napa Wine Train
- 5:30 pm Head Master or Aliens Walk Among Us
- 6 pm Korean Community Church Chorale/LW Orchestra
- 6:40 pm Kennedy Space Center
- 7 pm McGaugh Pageant of the Arts
- 8 pm Studio Cafe
- 8:30 pm LW Tribute Concert 2022: Stone Soul Motown
- 10:10 pm Neil Diamond Tribute
- 11:40 pm Velvetones

Saturday, Oct. 29

- 4 pm Mystery at the Theater
- 4:30pm The Bug Guy
- 5 pm Jazz Holiday Concert with Hank Barto
- 6:16 pm Cruise Alaska or LW Lapidary Club
- 6:30 pm Studio Cafe
- 7 pm McGaugh Pageant of the Arts
- 8 pm LAUSD

Sunday, Oct. 30

- 4 pm Seal Beach City Council Meeting Oct. 24 Replay
- 5 pm Napa Wine Train
- 5:15 pm Kennedy Space Center
- 5:30 pm LW Radio Club
- 5:40 pm Cruise Alaska or LW Lapidary Club

- 6 pm America's Oldest City
- 6:15 pm Korean Community Church Chorale/LW Orchestra
- 7 pm McGaugh Goes West 2022
- 7:30 pm Bob Cole Conservancy
- 8 pm Studio Cafe
- 9 pm LW Tribute Concert 2022: Rod Stewart

- 10:35 pm Korean Nights
- 11:50 pm Napa Wine Train

Monday, Oct. 31

- 4 pm Jazz Holiday Concert with Hank Barto
- 5:30 pm Korean Community Church Chorale/LW Orchestra
- 6:30 pm Studio Cafe
- 8 pm Seal Beach City Limits: Richard Hastings
- 9 pm TLR Experience: the Eagles Tribute
- 10:50 pm Duck Pond Reunion
- 11:30 pm The Bug Guy

Tuesday, Nov. 1

- 4 pm Aliens Walk Among Us
- 4:30 pm Mystery at the Theater
- 5 pm LW Tribute Concert 2022: Hail to the King
- 7 pm Neil Diamond Tribute
- 8:30 pm LW Tribute Concert 2022: Stone Soul Motown
- 10 pm Ronstadt Revival
- 11:40 pm LW Car Show

Wednesday, Nov. 2

- 4 pm Life and Times in SB: Lawhead Brothers
- 5 pm LW FALW Picnic 2022
- 6 pm LW Tribute Concert 2022: Live and Let Die, Paul McCartney
- 7:40 pm The Velvetones
- 8:30 pm McGaugh Go West
- 9 pm LW Tribute Concert 2022: Stone Soul Motown
- 10:10 pm Rod Stewart Tribute Band
- 11:40 pm Kennedy Space Center or America's Oldest City

*All programming subject to change.

SUNSHINE CLUB

Retired CHP officer to speak in CH 3

Farris Hamid, a retired California Highway Patrol (CHP) Officer, will speak to the Sunshine Club on Friday, Oct. 28, in Clubhouse 3, Room 2, at 10 a.m. All are welcome to attend.

Hamid began his career with the California Highway Patrol as an officer in 1985. He was assigned to the Central Los Angeles office and remained there for seven years.

He then transferred to the Westminster Area CHP office in 1992. From 1992 until his retirement in November 2013, along with his regular patrol duties, Hamid was a training officer, and worked on the presidential motorcade, as a visiting governor's driver, and on the detail that protected Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

After retiring from the CHP, Hamid began working for the state again, driving and protecting the pro tem senator of California. Hamid also began work with a company called Teen Road to Safety (TRTS) in Orange in 2013.

His job is to teach new teens to drive safe and obtain their driver's licenses. TRTS also helps older drivers who have been requested by the DMV to retake an exam or drivers who have recovered from a medical issue, regain confidence in their driving abilities.

Hamid was the son of the late Mutual 15 resident Jennifer Hamid. Jennifer loved the Sunshine Club and LW itself, having lived in the community since 2001.

Besides working for TRTS, Hamid enjoys playing on two softball teams and is also playing on the CHP team when needed. Hamid also loves to surf and work around his house and garden. He and his wife of 36 years love spending time with their 4-year old grandson.

The Sunshine Club requires no membership fees, but donations are welcome. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

The Sunshine Club began on Jan. 12, 2012, with a mission of "Building Bridges for Brighter Leisure World," and to help all residents to get along in the community and have better communication to get the most out of living in Leisure World.

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



Farris Hamid

SENIOR PEACE CLUB

Mariann Klinger will speak Nov. 3

The Senior Peace Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 9.

The featured speaker will be Mariann Klinger, a Leisure World resident and noted expert on the history of women's rights. Her topic will be the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

The ERA simply states: "Women shall have equal rights in the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Despite being ratified by the required 38 states, the amendment remains in limbo as does the inclusion of women in the U.S. Constitution. Klinger will talk about the current status of the amendment and what the implications are for the women of this country.

All Leisure World residents are welcome. Call Pat Kruger at (562) 357-4040 for more information.



Mariann Klinger

GAF

LWers can bring their documents to be shredded on Nov. 8

The Golden Age Foundation (GAF) will host the final shredding event of the year on Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Clubhouse 2 parking lot from 10 a.m.-noon.

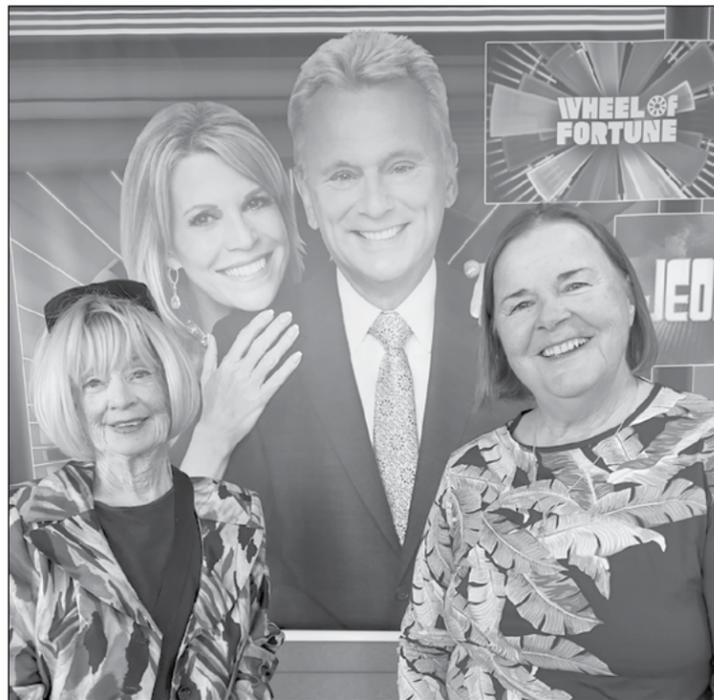
The GAF reminds residents of the following rules:

- Leave documents in an

open paper or plastic bag. Do not tie the handles.

- Do not arrive earlier than 10 a.m. Residents are asked to drop off their bags and leave. There will not be chairs to sit and wait.

- Cardboard boxes and



Mitzi Winks (l) of Mutual 5 and Donna Gambol of Mutual 1 attended a "Wheel of Fortune" taping together.

Mature Driver Class offered on Nov. 12

Residents are invited to attend a free one-day only driving course inside Leisure World on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 8 a.m.-4:20 p.m.

Those who want to attend the class must register in advance. Visit the library to sign up for the class, which involves becoming a student with NOCE. Library staff are available to help people become students and get signed up for the class.

Those who are already registered with NOCE and would like to sign up on their own should use class registration number 50517.

For more information, call the library at (562) 598-2431.

HUMANIST ASSOCIATION

Movie will be screened on Nov. 6

The Leisure World Humanist Association will meet on Sunday, Nov. 6, in Clubhouse 3, Room 1, at 10:30 a.m. The group will screen the movie, "The God Who Wasn't There."

The summary of the movie states, "Holding modern Christianity up to a bright spotlight, this groundbreaking film demands answers to the questions few dare to ask. Your guide through the world of Christendom is former fundamentalist Brian Flemming, who unflinchingly examines believers and the origins of their beliefs. He gets help from such luminaries as Jesus Seminar fellow Robert M. Price ("Deconstructing Jesus"), historian Richard Carrier ("The Empty Tomb") and PEN award winning author Sam Harris ("The End of Faith")."

Humanists believe in freedom of religion; that it's up to each individual to determine what they chose to believe. Humanists also believe those beliefs should be based on evidence, not faith or wishful thinking. The group believes people are capable of determining what courses of action are ethical and moral without relying on religious beliefs.

This movie will provide many questions, and perhaps some answers, about Christianity's often misunderstood past and how those events evolved into the social force it presently is.

— Dave Silva

SCHMOOZE CLUB

Comedian Mike Preminger will return to Leisure World on Nov. 8

After two years, the Schmooze Club welcomes back its favorite comedian Mike Preminger of Catskills, TV and Hollywood fame. The meeting is on Tuesday, Nov. 8 in Clubhouse 3, Room 9. Sign-in, refreshments and "schmoozing" (socializing) begin at 10 a.m., followed by the program from 10:30-11:30. Guests are welcome. It is free to attend; donations are gratefully accepted. Masks are optional but encouraged.

Join the club for a fun, friendly morning either before or after voting. Call Darlene Rose for Main Gate entry for non-residents at (562)-347-8088.

contaminated bags will not be accepted.

- No magazines, newspapers, X-ray scans or electronic devices will be accepted.
- Remove staples and paper clips.

All GAF programs are pro-

vided free to residents. It is staffed by volunteers, so all contributions go directly to meeting community needs. Donations are welcome.

For more information, go to www.GoldenAgeFdn.org, or text Anna Derby at (562) 301-5339.

Democratic Club

by Mary Larson
LW contributor

The last time Leisure World residents living in Seal Beach City Council District 5 voted for their representative on the council, there was only one name on the ballot. In this year's upcoming General Election, four candidates—three men and one woman—are running to represent District 5, which covers a major portion of Leisure World. Sandra Massa-Lavitt, the District 5 councilwoman for the last eight years, will be termed-out at the end of 2022.

Residents should keep in mind that the election of Seal Beach City Council members is nonpartisan, as are a number of other races listed on their ballot.

Candidate for City Council Mariann Klinger has direct experience dealing with a number of critical issues facing the city. Appointed by Massa-Lavitt, she has served as a member of the city's Planning Commission for the past seven years. She also covered city and county government for 20 years as a newspaper reporter and editor.

Klinger also worked as part of Leisure World's security staff for 10 years.

Candidate Michael McGrorty identifies himself as a former federal and private investigator. His primary concern appears to be how Seal Beach will respond to the State in order to be in compliance with California laws. This includes the city's requirement to prepare a new housing element.

Since 1969, California has required that all local governments (cities and counties) adequately plan to meet the housing needs of everyone in the community. Local governments meet this requirement by adopting housing plans as part of their general plan. Seal Beach is one of over 100 Southern California cities still reworking portions of their housing element. These documents are designed to cover how local communities plan to meet state-mandated home building goals by 2030 in order to avoid possible sanctions.

Candidate John Rich has expressed the view that making housing more affordable

includes making it denser. He feels this can be done with high-rises and smaller units, and with creative finance arrangements.

Candidate Nathan Steele's views are probably best known to LW voters by reading the paid-for partisan ads he has placed in Leisure World's weekly newspaper.

To find more information about a City Council candidate's position on other issues, people can call (562) 296-8521. Anyone with access to the Internet can download all of the candidates' responses to questions posed by news outlets such as the Seal Beach Sun. Google: "The Sun Seal Beach 2022 City Council candidates" or find other similar sites.

Democrats and supporters can also call (562) 296-8521 or email sblwdemocraticclub@gmail.com for assistance in the voting process. Information will also be available at the club's Hospitality and Information Booth. The booth will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse 6 parking lot until after the election.

Support the GAF while shopping for the upcoming holiday season

LWers can support the Golden Age Foundation (GAF) throughout the upcoming holiday season at no additional cost.

The GAF is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) charitable organization dedicated to making Leisure World a better place to live. The GAF must fundraise throughout the year to continue providing services to the community.

Residents can donate to the GAF during their grocery shopping trip with the Ralphs Rewards Program. By simply signing up and doing their regular grocery shopping, residents can help GAF receive a portion of those funds.

Those interested can sign up for the Ralphs Rewards program by phone or through the Ralphs website. To sign up online, go to www.ralphs.com. You will need your Ralphs Reward card number or the phone number associated with the account to sign up.

To register over the phone, call (800) 443-4438. Make sure to say GAF's non-profit organization (NPO) number, FS 519, during registration.

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Another way LWers can help GAF while they shop is through www.smile.amazon.com. Amazon Smile is a unique, charitable award program funded through Amazon for qualified nonprofit organizations like the GAF. When enrolling in Amazon Smile, make sure to choose your charitable organization as the Golden Age Foundation Seal Beach. Below are step-by-step instructions on how to get started with Amazon Smile:

1. Sign in to your existing Amazon account. If you don't have an Amazon account, you can create money for free.
2. Type Golden Age Foundation Inc. as the charity you want to support. Make sure the location is set in Seal Beach, California.
3. Don't forget to start at www.smileamazon.com when you shop.

For more information, go to www.GoldenAgeFdn.Org or call club president Anna Derby at (562) 301-5339.

OBITUARIES

Tillie Stiehr Memorial Service

A memorial service for Tillie Stiehr will be held today, Oct. 27, at 8:30 a.m.

Mass at Holy Family Catholic Church, 13900 Church Place, Seal Beach.



Mary Kathryn (Keller) Wait 1921-2022

Mary Kathryn (Keller) Wait, a resident of Seal Beach, California, died in October at the age of 101 years.



Katie was born in 1921, the ninth of ten children of James and Louise Keller, who lived and farmed outside the small southern Illinois village of Ste. Marie.

Katie attended school in Ste. Marie and in Newton, Illinois. She graduated as a registered nurse from the St. John's Hospital School of Nursing in Springfield, Illinois.

While working as a private nurse in Decatur, Illinois, she met William A. Wait, whom she married in September 1944.

They had four children: daughters Pamela (Don Miles) of Seattle, Washington; Martha (Lester Hubner) of Huntington Beach, California; Carolyn (Bob Davenport) of North Brookfield, Massachusetts; and a son, Douglas (Sharon Leavitt) of Chapel

Hill, North Carolina. Katie and Bill lived in Decatur until they relocated to Seal Beach in 1997. They were married for 69 years.

Katie was a warm, engaging person who loved the company of her large extended family and her many friends.

True to her nursing profession, she willingly assisted and cared for numerous family members, friends and acquaintances in many ways. She was an active member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Decatur.

An enthusiastic gardener, she was a member of the garden clubs in Decatur and Seal Beach and enjoyed watching over her beloved roses until the end. She belonged to several bridge clubs and book clubs, and loved hosting them.

She had a creative sense of style which she expressed in decorating her home, quilting, and trying out new recipes.

Katie was famous for her delicious pies, cookies and cakes. She enjoyed accompanying her husband and family on numerous trips throughout the country, Europe, and the Pacific. Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren were her special joy.

Katie is survived by her four children, nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. The family would like to especially thank her wonderful caregivers over the past few years: Anne, Fines, Leonora, Harley, Cecilia, Susan, Africa, Verna Liza, Margie, Thelma and Bernie.

There will be a memorial Mass celebrated at Holy Family Church in Leisure World, Seal Beach, on Nov. 5. Interment will

be in Assumption, Illinois.

Do not be sad that she is gone; rejoice that she was here.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the Kemmerer Village Child Care Agency, 941 N. East Road, Assumption, Illinois 62510, or the Sainte Marie Foundation, P.O. Box 186, Sainte Marie, Illinois 62549.

Ruth D. Sewell 1927-2022

In loving memory:

We are sad to announce that our dear mother, Ruth, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family after a short illness at the age of 95. She was the one who held the family together, and she will be greatly missed by her family, her good friends and her kind neighbors. She was born in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, Canada, and moved to the United States in the early 1960s.

Ruth was a resident of Leisure World for seven years and a member of First Christian Church.

She is survived by her daughter Rhonda (Bud); sons Bill (Olivia), Alan, Joe (Gianna) and daughter-in-law Vergie as well as many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her loving husband, Bill, and her oldest son Bob.

A Celebration of Life will be held at her home on Sunday, Oct. 30, from 1-4 p.m.



Pearl Bernice Anderson 1922-2022

Pearl Bernice (Strom) Anderson was born on Aug. 18, 1922 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, to Gus and Emelia Strom. She had six brothers and three sisters.



Pearl attended Bancroft Elementary School, Fowell Junior High School, Central High School, and a Vocational High School where she took business courses and became a Comptometer Operator. She got a job at Sterling Electric in Minneapolis.

In June 1944, she met Harlan through her Sunday school teacher, Marie. He was drafted into the army so he asked if he could write to her and Pearl agreed. On Pearl's 24th birthday, they got engaged. They were married on June 21, 1947, at Elim Covenant Church in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Harlan got a job at Douglas Aircraft, so they moved to Lynwood and lived there for 68 years. Harlan passed away in 2016, and Pearl moved to Leisure World in 2018. They enjoyed traveling, water skiing until she was almost 93, baking, and sewing. She rode a horse on her 98th birthday.

At Leisure World, she went to the Leisure World Baptist Church. She played the piano for the Bible study and sang in the choir.

In July 2022, she broke her hip but she still made it to her

100th birthday party, a month later, in Minneapolis with over 100 relatives there. She also had a party with her Leisure World Baptist Church friends.

After her parties, she was admitted to a skilled nursing facility where she died on Sept. 7. Pearl said she was grateful to God and was ready for heaven.

She is survived by her daughter and son, four grandchildren, and two great granddaughters.

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SPORTS & GAMES



Evening League players John Mount, Mutual 15, Sandy Derouin, Mutual 7, Ellie West, Mutual 8, Carol Johnson, Mutual 2, and Georgie Martinez, Mutual 2, stand ready for their friendly competition.



League team Any Hole Counts, with members Gary Monahan (l-r), Shery Wells and Steve Edrich, (B,C and A levels, respectively) had a good night on Oct. 17 and captured their glee with a picture.

Shuffleboard Club will hold Halloween party today

Newcomers invited to training clinic on Saturday for individual coaching

The Shuffleboard Club invites LW residents interested in a spooky good time to drop by for an early Halloween party today, Oct. 27, at the Courts Building. Costumes are appreciated.

The party will begin at 5 p.m. with a BYOB plus "snacks to share" happy hour. Then, the club will play two games of "on the line" for a fee of \$1 for

each player and will return the money to the winning teams in the form of prize money.

On Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m.-noon, the Shuffleboard Club will host a training clinic to assist with basic shuffleboard instruction at the Shuffleboard Courts Building (behind Clubhouse 1 on Burning Tree Lane). The clinic will be a good time to have one-on-one coaching on shuffleboard skills and strategy.

The Tuesday Evening League completed its third night of nine competitions on Oct. 18 between the Night Sliders—captained by Sally Fowler—and the Hot Shots—captained by Jack

O'Brien. The two teams were evenly matched with each team winning six of twelve games. Sal LaCascia of the Hot Shots plus John Mount and Bob Peterson of the Night Sliders all won both of their scheduled games.

The Friday Morning League completed their fourth round of nine competitions on Oct. 28 with the Smashers—captained by Milly Larsen—edging out the Bumpers—captained by Sally Fowler—with a score of 7-5. Each team had one player who won both games: Linda Peters for the Smashers and Roger Bennett for the Bumpers.

—Kay Mount

Ball Busters and Renegades are tied for first place in Pool League

In round six of the Fall Leisure World Pool, held in Clubhouse 2 on Monday night, the Bank Bandits won over the Crack Shots 11-2. This moved the Bank Bandits over the .500 mark for the first time in this season. Dave Silva won all seven of his games and teammates Connie Adkins and John Barth both won six. The Bank Bandits won all of their doubles matches.

Hard to Handle won 8-5 over Right on Cue to stay in contention for first place. Bob Burnum and Susan Dotson won five games for Hard to Handle.

Any Hole Counts won ten to three over the Rockin' Rollers to move their record over .500. Steve Edrich of Any Hole Counts had a big night winning all seven of his games. Teammates Gary Monahan and Shery Wells each won five.

The 3 Amigos edged out the Rustlers seven to six. Roy Middlesteadt, who is one of the league's strongest "C" players, won six games for the 3 Amigos.

The Ball Busters won over the Renegades 9-4. This puts the Ball Busters and the Renegades in a tie for first place, with records of 48 wins and 30 losses. The Rustlers are only two games back at 46 wins. Bill Clawson had five wins for the Ball Busters.

With only three more weeks left in the season, it's a very close race.

—Dave Silva

Men's Golf League Results Oct. 14 and 17

Friday Golf at David L. Baker Executive Golf Course in Fountain Valley

Fifteen golfers from the Leisure World Men's Golf League played Oct. 14 at the always challenging 4,000-yard, par 62 David L. Baker Executive Golf Course in Fountain Valley. Situated within Mile Square Park, David L. Baker has a full size golf practice range with two large putting/chipping greens and the snack bar is open.

Baker is the shortest course the league plays with no par 5's and relatively short par 3's and 4's. It is designed to be played quickly. There are numerous water hazards on this course, but has generally wide, forgiving fairways with numerous sand traps guarding the greens. Recently the club updated its lights and now is open from 5 a.m.-10 p.m. with full course lighting during dark hours.

The weather was overcast and cool for the beginning of the round. The course had been well watered, and the greens were very unpredictable due to standing water and dew. The

combination of the humidity and dampness made determining the correct club for driving and approach shots a continuing challenge.

Tee boxes and fairways are still getting much needed attention with many fairways tagged as "under repair" while undergoing maintenance. The greens continue to be in great condition helping to make an enjoyable round. Considering the fair playing conditions the course allowed 12 of the 15 to shoot below par scores, but only allowed three birdies.

Winners:

A Flight (handicaps 0-19)—First place: Bill McKusky, a terrific 6 under 56; second: Sam Choi, a hard-earned 5 under 57; third: Dave LaCascia a well-played 3 under 59, plus 2 birdies and tied for fewest putts; fourth: Fujio Norihiro, a nice 1 under 61, plus tied for fewest putts; fifth: tie between Glenn Barry (with closest to the pin on the 140-yard par 3 twelfth hole) and Tim Looney (with a birdie), at even par 62; sixth: tie between Gary Stivers (with closest to the

pin on the 100-yard par 3 third hole) and Larry Hillhouse.

B Flight (handicaps 20 and over)—First place: Liz Meripol, an excellent 8 under 54; second: Digna Vesely, a super 6 under 56, plus low putts; third: Bob Munn, a very good 4 under 58; fourth: Ron Jackson, a sweet 2 under 60; fifth: Lowell Goltra, a nice 1 under 61; sixth: tie between Gene Vesely and William Hillhouse, at even par 62.

Monday Golf at Willowick Golf Course in Santa Ana

Ten golfers from the Leisure World Men's Golf League played Oct. 17 at the tough 6,000-yard par 71 Willowick Golf Course in Santa Ana. Located in the heart of Santa Ana, 5 miles west of Disneyland, Willowick Golf Course is the oldest 18-hole public golf course in Orange County. The course offers a grass driving range with two sets of tees, and three practice putting/chipping greens. Their snack bar is only open periodically.

This week the course was aerating the back nine, so the league played the front nine (par

35,240 yards) twice. Uniquely, there are no water hazards on this course, but long, narrow fairways and well-guarded greens test everyone. Willowick is quite flat so many golfers walk the course.

The weather was sunny but cool for most of the round; however, the greens were very wet for the entire round making putting a significant challenge. Tee boxes and fairways are getting much needed attention and the greens continue to be well maintained making for an enjoyable round.

Considering the fair playing conditions the course allowed five of the 10 golfers to shoot net below par, and there were three birdies.

Winners:

A Flight (handicaps 0-19)—First place: Gary Stivers, a terrific 7 under 63, plus 2 birdies and fewest putts; second: Sam Choi, a hard-earned 6 under 64, plus closest to the pin on the 140-yard par 3 sixteenth hole; third: Dave LaCascia, a well-played 3 under 67, plus a birdie; fourth: Bill McKusky.

B Flight (handicaps 20 and over)—First place: Bob Munn, an excellent 5 under 65; second: Liz Meripol, a super 2 under 68; third: Tom Ross, at 2 over 72; fourth tie between Gene Vesely (with a birdie and fewest putts) and Bill Zurn, a sweet 2 under 60; fifth: Digna Vesely.

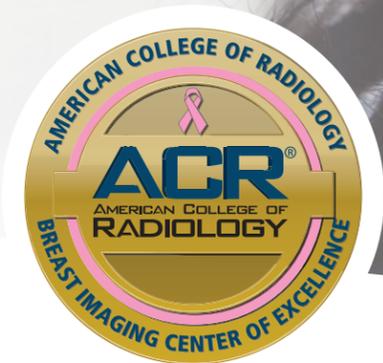
The Monday and Friday greens golf leagues play at four local courses, all within 15-20 minutes of Leisure World.

The courses the group plays are always quite full, so advance league reservations are required with a sign-up sheet available at each round.

There is a prize pool for each round that players are not obligated to enter. Rewards are given for low net in each flight, birdies, closest to the pin on two par threes, and for the lowest number of putts in each flight. Holes-in-one and Eagles (2 under par), although infrequent, are generously rewarded.

Those interested should contact Gary Stivers at (714) 313-3697 or Dave LaCascia at (801) 674-5975.

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Golfers dress pretty in pink for Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Since October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, many golfers wore pink as they participated in the weekly women's tournament held on Oct. 18. The flight winners were:

Flight A—Low Gross: Susie Kim, 28; Low Net: A tie between Veronica Chang and Jassca Choi, 24; Fewest Putts: Susie Kim, 12.

Flight B—Low Gross: Janice Turner, 29; Low Net: Pam Krug, 23; Fewest Putts: Pam Krug, 11.

Flight C—Low Gross: Mary Grieg, 33; Low Net: Marilyn Hewitt, 26; Fewest Putts: Sun Lee, 12.

Flight D—Low Gross: Neva Senske, 32; Low Net: Anne Walshe, 23; Fewest Putts: Neva Senske, 12.

A collection jar has been placed in the golf clubhouse to receive contributions for The Breast Cancer Angels, a local nonprofit offering financial assistance and counseling to female patients undergoing chemotherapy or other medical treatments.

—Dale Quinn



Patty Littrell (l-r), Patti Smith, Pam Krug, Liz Meripol and Neva Senske wear pink on the Turtle Lake Golf Course. Forty-one golfers competed in the Oct. 18 tournament for low gross, low net and fewest putts.

Guy's and Gal's Tournament

The October Guys and Gals Tournament was played on Oct. 19. Teams of various skilled golfers with one man and one woman vied for best net scores (gross score minus handicap), plus two circle holes (shots within a 5-foot radius are rewarded), and two closest to the pin challenges. The Turtle Lake Golf Course is a 1,658-yard, 18-hole, par 54 course that tests all who play.

A total of 29 teams (58 players) teed off and played 18 holes. Tees are starting to resemble what the players encountered prior to the renovation several years ago (like craters of the moon, especially No. 3 tee which is also getting muddy again).

This week the green fringes look like they have been intentionally scalped or else they are deteriorating rapidly.

There were eight circle holes winners and 45 birdies. Closest to the pin on the 8th hole was a tie between Pat Paternoster/Dong Kim and Patty Littrell. On the 17th hole Alan Sewell and Grace Choi. The lowest gross score was Dong Kim/Devora Kim at 2 under 52. The lowest net score was Pat Paternoster/Mary Ann Moore at 43 (11 under). Of 29 teams, 26 had net scores at or under par.

Winners:

"A" flight (handicaps of 0-9)—First place: Bob Barnum and Kyung Ju, a terrific 7 under 47 second; tie between Won Song and Jane Song; Bob Turner and Janice Turner; Bill Lyons and Pam Krug; a well-played 6 under 48; third: Dong Kim and Devora Kim, a very nice 5 under 49; fourth: Bruce Bowles and Linda Herman, a very nice 4 under 50.

"B" flight (handicaps of 10-12)—First place: Pat Paternoster and Mary Ann Moore, a spectacular 11 under 43; second: Hyon Shin and Sang An, a well-played 10 under 44; third: Walt Bier and Margie Thompson, a really good 9 under 45; fourth: Dale Williamson and Mary Grieg, a hard-earned 7 under 47; fifth: Alan Sewell and Patti Smith, a sweet 6 under 48.

"C" flight (handicaps of 13-18)—First place: John Sorenson and Patty Littrell, a sensational 10 under 44; second: tie between James Choi and Grace Choi; Paul Shellenberger and Dale Quinn, a fine 9 under 45; third: tie between Steve Kang and Connie Kang; Byron Schweitzer and Bert Thompson, a sweet 3 under 51.

The next Guys and Gals Tournament will be on Dec. 16 and then on Dec. 30. Tournaments are held every second and fourth Wednesday of the month.

Those who've planned to play in any tournament and cannot, contact Alan Sewell at (541) 324-8558 or Dave LaCascia at (801) 674-5975 as soon as possible.

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Chris Abel of Mutual 2 sent in this photo, a love letter in rocks for the LW Pool. They were painted and left behind by an anonymous swimmer. Abel spotted the encouraging note because he is now an attendant at the pool and the LW Fitness Center. He was thrilled to find a "happy and positive message left by a happy and positive pool visitor" last week.

Stock Transfer Mail Slot

To provide timelier service, the Stock Transfer office has installed an external mail slot near the LW Administration sign. The drop-off slot allows residents to get documents to GRF staff faster and provide safe, convenient office access.

Drop-off documents must be in sealed envelopes and include the resident's name, and phone, Mutual and unit numbers, along with a brief explanation of the business action. No postage is needed.

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Silver Fox Classic Car Club Vice President Mike Strawn and his wife Joyce enjoy a day at the Seal Beach Car Show with their classic 1966 Ford Mustang. The car club meets on the second Tuesday of each month in Clubhouse 3, Room 5, at 6 p.m. People don't have to own a vintage, classic or collectible vehicle to join the club, just a passion for cars.



Video Club debuts new Road Trip presentation on SBTV

Video Club Producer Owen Hughes has produced his latest Road Trip presentation "The Kennedy Space Center and Beyond." People can watch the segment this month on SBTV (Ch 3) Spectrum, (Ch 37) Frontier and (in HD) at SBTV3.org. For dates and times, see page 10 or click "Schedule" on SBTV3.org.

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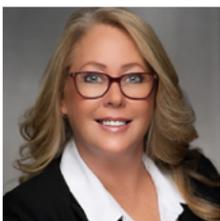
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Theater Club

The Leisure World Theater Club will meet on Friday, Oct. 28, at 10 a.m. in the Performance Activity Center (The Loft).

During this meeting, the club will discuss future plans, including participation in holiday activities like the Christmas Tree Lighting on Dec. 6 and the Toys 4 Tots on Dec. 17. Elves will be needed for these activities.

Cabaret Singers

The Cabaret Singers look forward to seeing residents at its next show on Saturday, Nov. 12, in Clubhouse 2. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m.

The club will entertain residents with performances by musical director Charla Gae; emcee Charlie Guggino with his melodious tones; vocalists Linn Atkinson, Maxine Chavez, Nina DeRosa, Connie Farrand, Bette Fritz, Charla Gae, Charlie Guggino, Tosca Lies; and new additions multi-talented drummer/singer Tony Burris and amazing performer Brian Tivnan.

The club's support staff of sound technicians includes Tim Fitzpatrick and Connie Farrand. Also contributing to the club's success are its stage managers Jon Russell, president, and Chris Russell, vice president/treasurer, and scheduler Linn Atkinson.

Prior to the show, the club will have a group of Cabaret auxiliary members assist in decorating the stage and tables. The club also requires the talents of the Video Producers Club—Paul Bassett, Irene Cistaro, Michael Oh and Anna Derby—who provide the outstanding recording of our shows for future enjoyment.

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—Charlie Guggino

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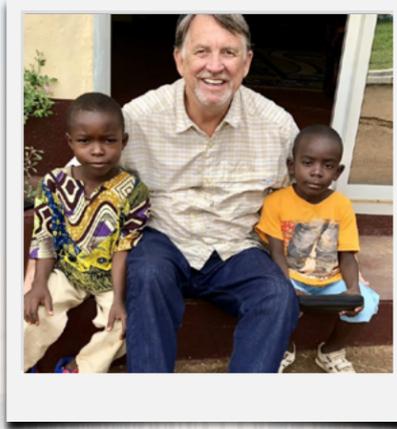
Friends of the Library holiday boutique has holiday gifts galore

Residents may be thinking about the approaching holiday season and doing some fall cleaning. People are encouraged to keep the Friends of the Library Bookstore in mind as a place that can use donations of books that need a new home and maybe even some serving dishes. Members brought lots of things from their former residences and often find that they aren't using all those platters and bowls. Really, how many pie servers does a person need?

The bookstore also sells table linens, glasses of all kinds and various drink servers. It is never too early to begin looking for books as gifts. Louis L'Amour books sell out quickly, and the library has an abundance of Harlequin and love-inspired romance novels, just to name a few. The library's holiday boutique will be up and running soon. The library is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30-3:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30-12:30 p.m.

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Veteran dancers (left row) lead the new or newer dancers in Mahina O Hoku, a romantic hula about the fullest moon of the year.

Hui O Hula offers festive Christmas hula during holiday season

Hui O Hula, the LW Hawaiian dance club, meets twice a week for hula dancing and friendship. All—including men—are welcome. Hula lessons are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. Dancing is an enjoyable way to express oneself.

Those who do not care to memorize the choreography can come to Clubhouse 6, upstairs in the mirror room, for “walk-

in, hula-out” every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. This one hour gathering is like taking a mini Hawaiian holiday—simply follow leaders Susan Cucci and Keiko Kawamoto and dance.

Thursday’s class is held at the Veterans Plaza. The club gives kudos to Yo Kishi for her leadership. She has been a Hui O Hula dancer since its inception 18 years ago.

Besides traditional hula, the club will offer Christmas hula because the holiday season is around the corner.

The LW Hawaiian dancers enjoy sharing their hula with their friends and neighbors in the community, especially during the holiday season. For Christmas performances and/or celebrations, book a show with Kaye Huff by calling (562) 431-2242.



Abilene

Halloween dance returns Monday

Abilene will host its annual Halloween Dance on Monday, Oct. 31, in Clubhouse 2 at 7 p.m. Costumes are optional, but don’t be late as it’s sure to be a packed house.

Abilene is Seal Beach Leisure World’s No. 1 country rock band going strong for 20 years. Terry Otte leads Abilene and shares singing duties with Tina Schaffer. Guitarist Rod Anderson; guitar, synthesizer and pianist Jim Long; bassist Doug Decker; and drummer Jim Greer round out the group. Doors open at 6:30.

- Masks are no longer required regardless of vaccination status but are strongly recommended.

- No table saving. Residents may bring their own snacks.

- Attendees must be out of the clubhouse no later than 10 p.m. to permit adequate time for the custodian to tear down the setup and arrange the setup for the following day (except New Year’s Eve).

- No announcements are permitted from the stage, except by the bands.

- Clubhouse lighting and audio-visual equipment can only be adjusted by the custodian according to the instructions they have been given.

- Be sure to sign in, either as a resident or guest, in the proper spot. This is the only way GRF can judge the popularity of residents’ favorite bands.

LB Symphony pays tribute to Elton John

This Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. at the Long Beach Arena, the Long Beach Symphony, under the direction of Maestro Eckart Preu, will present “Remember When Rock Was Young: The Elton John Tribute,” starring Craig A. Meyer.

People are invited to bring picnics and their own alcoholic beverages. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Single tickets for symphony shows start at \$30. People can also purchase a five-concert Pops subscription for \$95 or a three-concert sampler pack for \$95, which includes classical and pops shows.

For more information, visit LongBeachSymphony.org or call 562-436-3203, ext. 1.



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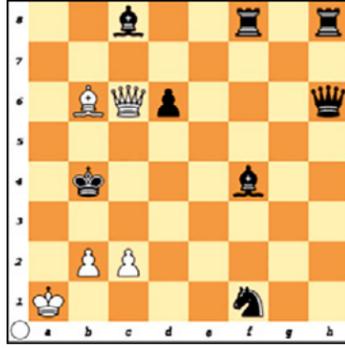
David Wolfe

A vendor at the 2019 Arts & Crafts Festival sells handmade African shirts.

Arts & Crafts Festival returns

The 52nd Annual Arts & Crafts Festival will be held on Friday, Nov. 4, and Saturday, Nov. 5, in Clubhouse 2 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Arts & Crafts Festival encourages the creative talents of GRF members. Residents are invited to come and support fellow shareholders/members.



Chess Club

This week's puzzle is checkmate in three moves.

White moves first and any answer by black the white's third move is checkmate.

Solution to this week's puzzle is first move Bishop a5.

The white Bishop moves from b6 to a5, black King a5, white Pawn c3, black Queen h1, the next move by white is checkmate.

The Chess Club meets in Clubhouse 3, Room 7, each Friday from 1:30-6 p.m.



Photo J. Hlavac

Claudio Gonzalez & Vickie Tran enjoy a dance.

Dancers & Mixers Club

The Dancers & Mixers Club will host a dance from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1, in Clubhouse 4. November is a time to give thanks and also election time. In years past, the club had to give up the clubhouse space for the real election, but with the change in election procedure, the club can continue to dance the light fantastic on the first Tuesday. Everyone is welcome to attend the dance. Bring your favorite beverages and snacks. Partners are not needed as there will be both line dancing and a mixer. Live music will be provided by Linda Herman. The event is free. For more information, call (562) 431-1257.

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Arlene Cullison

Community Karaoke

At the last karaoke party, Arlene Cullison got the audience's full attention with her energetic song "Let Me Entertain You." Ray Greirman was another spirited singer doing "Summertime Blues."

Swaying to the beat of the music, Elena Aroz got out of her wheelchair to dance with Mariza Joaquin. Karen Morris sang a rockin' "Welcome Back." Shannon Harrison also has fun singing hits from the 1960s like "You Talk Too Much." Vito Villamor sang a Patti Page hit "Changing Partners." Pete Tupas sang a nice ballad "When I Fall in Love."

Rose Mary Trujillo chose a popular Freddy Fender hit. Karaoke singers Ren Villaneauva, Barbie May and Julie Nulad enjoy singing the country-western songs with a nice beat. Showtunes are a favorite selection for Sally Glausser.

Everyone is welcome to enjoy karaoke evenings each Wednesday in Clubhouse 1 from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Some come to meet their friends and encourage our performers singing a variety of tunes. Others are anxious to entertain the audience with their song.

Practice karaoke sessions are each Monday in Clubhouse 6 upstairs from 1-3 p.m.

—Margie Thompson

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Instructor Ben Benjamins discussing photo entries shown on his television screen.

Photo Arts

At the Oct. 13 Photo Arts Club meeting, Ben Benjamins presented a PowerPoint program covering the use of lighting in photographing people.

Multiple photos that had been sent to Benjamins by members were shown on the screen and discussed. He also discussed the importance of composition and backgrounds.

The next meeting of the Photo Arts Club will be held on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 1:30 p.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 9. People should bring their iPhone/Android and/or camera. The assignment is to send up to three of your favorite photos, but each should be of a different subject. The photographer should “see” or “imagine” their photo is to be published in a magazine as part of an ad, or as a pictorial of an event. Email the photos to Benjamins at benbenhamins@hotmail.com to be reviewed at the next meeting.

Residents can also bring any photos of their choice to be displayed and to be commented on at the meeting. Individuals with technical or other questions will be paired with someone who can help them for individual discussion after the meeting. For information about the club, call Regine Schumacher at (562) 430-7978. Everyone is welcome.

Duplicate Bridge

North/South winners in the seven-table game on Oct. 13 were Sibyl Smith and Al Appel with a 58.93% game. East/West winners were Glenn Barry and Beth Matheny with a 58.63% game. Larry Slutsky and Bob Goldstein were North/South winners in the seven-table game on Oct. 14. Judy Jones and Al Appel were the East/West winners with a 58.93% game.

Overall winners in the three-table Howell game on Oct. 15 were Priscilla Caillouette and Ellen Kice with a 58% game.

With a 60.12% game, Stan Johnson and Louise Seifert were overall winners in the eight half-table club Championship game on Oct. 17. Judy Jones and Al Appel were second with a 59.52% game; Melanie Smith and LaVonne McQuilkin were third with a 58.99% game; fourth with a 58.04% game were Larry Slutsky and Glenn Barry; Bill Brooks and April Berg were fifth with a 57.94 % game.

Games are played on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons in Clubhouse 1 beginning at 12:30 p.m. Players should arrive no later than 12:15 p.m. to confirm their reservations. Reservations can be made at any game using the sign-up sheets and/or by contacting Dan Frank at (562) 739-6441 or danfrankcpa@gmail.com no later than 10 a.m. on game day.



The September winners in Art League (l-r, top to bottom) were masters Rita Hughes and Intermediate/Advanced Judy Sherret, who also won the popular vote; Raquel Tal, Best of Show; and John Robinson, 3D Multimedia Digital.

Free bridge lessons: club will teach how to play the hand

Leisure World Duplicate Bridge Club is offering free lessons on Friday mornings in Clubhouse 1 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. beginning Nov. 11. Larry Slutsky and Rob Preece will teach the follow-up to the Basic Bridge class. The lessons will last eight to 10 weeks.

The lessons are open to everyone who attended the Basic Bridge lessons and anyone who has played bridge in the past and would like to update their game.

Residents are encouraged to invite their neighbors and friends to participate.

The focus of the class will be on basic techniques to plan and make the contract—such as finesses, promotion, ruffing losers, etc.

For more information and/or to sign up for the lessons, contact Larry Slutsky at (562) 253-7119 or email larryslutsky@gmail.com or Linda Nye at (562) 453-6678 or email yeulingny@yahoo.com.

Casino Night will benefit Los Alamitos Community Foundation

A “Casino Royale” Casino Night benefitting the Los Alamitos Community Foundation will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Los Alamitos Community Center.

The Los Alamitos Community Foundation is a newly established organization that partners with the City of Los Alamitos to provide funding to enhance programs and services offered through the city to benefit the residents of Los Alamitos.

The Los Alamitos Community Foundation has identified three priorities to initially focus on in this first year: funding towards a police department canine program, an urban forest program, and an adaptive recreation program. Each of these programs will benefit the residents of Los Alamitos in the areas of crime prevention, environmental benefits and community inclusion and expansion of services for families with special needs.

Tickets ranging from \$50 to \$100 can be purchased at <https://losalfoundationcasinonight.eventbrite.com>.

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Assembly of God

Service/Gathering Times: Sunday morning at 10:30 in Clubhouse 3, Room 2; Wednesday morning Bible study at 10 in Clubhouse 3, Room 2; the Hymn Sing is held on the fourth Sunday of the month in the Clubhouse 3 Lobby at 6 p.m.

Sermon for this week: Pastor Chuck Franco will deliver part 2 of "The Ordinances of the Church" sermon on Sunday, Oct. 30. This week's focus is on Communion. Like any ritual performed on a regular basis, Communion could become a mere habit or routine. That is why it is imperative that believers connect to the sanctity of this observance, and why not

everyone in attendance at a service should participate. Jesus' instruction to perform this ritual comes with a warning of profound consequences if it is carried out thoughtlessly. Christianity is entirely dependent on Jesus's sacrificial death and resurrection so that humankind might be reconciled to God. Be reminded, or discover anew, the intimacy created between God and people.

Bible Study: A new Bible study on the book of Titus will begin on Nov. 2 Paul writes to Titus and encourages him to be authentic, to live out the Gospel, preach sound doctrine, whether it be by the spoken word or living

alife that speaks God's truth. All are welcome to join.

Contact: 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 pastor-chuck@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.

First Christian Church

First Christian Church 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.

Message from the Pastor

Genesis 2:16-17 says "the Lord God commanded the man saying, 'Of every tree of the garden you may freely eat; but of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil you shall not eat, for in the day that you eat of it you shall surely die.'"

This is a clear command from God with clear consequences for disobeying. Genesis 3:1 continues, "Now the serpent was more cunning than any beast of the field which the Lord God had made. And he said to the

woman, 'Has God indeed said, 'You shall not eat of every tree of the garden?'" The serpent was questioning the word of God. His deceitfulness is successful, the woman and man in disobedience to God eat from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, with the consequence being death. Man today continues to struggle with the curse of death, but scripture shows there is a redeemer, Jesus Christ. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whoever believes in him should not perish, but have everlasting life," John 3:16.

Weekend Services

Sunday services from 9:30-10:45 a.m. are traditional, with hymnal music.

Saturday services are more contemporary from 9:30-10:45 a.m.

This week, Gregory Black will lead both services in wor-

ship with guitar accompaniment.

Midweek Studies

Melli Herrera leads the new women's Bible study on Mondays from 10:30-11:45 a.m.

Pastor Gary 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 is from 6-7 p.m.

All residents are welcome.

Scripture of the Week

"See how great a love the Father has bestowed on us, that we would be called children of God, and such we are." I John 3:1 (NASB)

Contact

First Christian Church is located on Northwood Road behind Carport 125. For more information, call (562) 431-8810 and leave a message.

Faith Christian Assembly

The inability to focus is a real and urgent crisis. The University of California in Irvine observed how long on average an adult working in an office stays on one task. It was three minutes! The collective ability to pay attention is rapidly shrinking, but scripture says "Be still, and know that I am God" (Psalm 46:10).

There are many stressed out people who are unable to focus because they are pulled in so many directions between work, home, and other pressures make it difficult to focus.

The ancient wisdom from Old Testament can help. For

thousands of years, Jewish believers have spoken a prayer the moment they wake up that focuses their attention on God rather than on the things of the world.

The prayer is called the Shema, which is a Hebrew word that means "hear or listen." It comes from Deuteronomy 6:4-9. "Hear, O Israel! The Lord is our God, the Lord is one! You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your might."

How would attitudes change if the first thing a believer did

when each morning was to commit to loving God and obeying to his word?

Faith Christian Assembly's Sunday service times are 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., with the pre-service prayer at 5 p.m. at 13820 Seal Beach Blvd. The Wednesday Bible study is held in the main sanctuary at 11 a.m.

To receive a copy of the free monthly newsletter or receive more information, contact the office Tuesday through Friday by calling (562) 598-9010 or emailing contact@fcachurch.net. People can also visit www.FCachurch.net to learn more,

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 are 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 services in person can request a link from Bishop Mike Gravley at (562) 212-8681.

The course of study is the Old Testament. Personal read-

ing should be those chapters in Jeremiah not covered in this study. The study for the week of Oct. 3 covers Daniel 1-6. Most likely, no one will ever threaten be thrown into a fiery furnace or a den of lions because of their faith in Jesus Christ. But no one gets through this life without a trial of faith.

Community Church

The Missions Team at Community Church is sponsoring its annual "Sock It To 'Em" sock drive for veterans. The team welcomes all of Leisure World's participation in this great project. People can bring donations of new, white men and women's socks to the worship service on Oct. 30 or Nov. 6 at 9:50 a.m. or to the church office during the week. People may also provide a cash/check offering toward the bulk discounted purchase of socks. Community Church is trying to exceed last year's total of 200 pair of socks

This week, the church will look at Luke 19:1-10 in which Jesus, on his way to Jerusalem, comes to the city of Jericho and invites one of the most despised humans in the city to host Jesus for a meal. It is a scandalous story right from the start and challenges believers to look within and at the world because it is an invitation to move forward. The future is unclear and so believers should celebrate each day that they are blessed to be alive.

As the church looks back on the past 60 years and those who went before who started and created this incredible space to gather, worship and serve in, the church also looks to the future that it is creating right now.

The church no longer requires proof of vaccination in the sanctuary; masking is optional. Community Church also offers virtual worship on Zoom and Facebook.

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

LW Baptist

LW Baptist will meet on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 10 a.m. to explore the challenges of faith.

Some people hear about Jesus, repentance, forgiveness, the Bible and the resurrection, and will still miss the peace that comes from God which Jesus came to earth to give. That is why it is important for people to pray.

The midweek Energizers group will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 2, in Clubhouse 3, Room 1, at 3 p.m. to review the current ministries of two of the 23 missionaries the church supports. This week's Bible study looks at the experience of being "hated without a cause," described in Psalm 35.

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

Redeemer Lutheran

Join Christians throughout the world as the 505th Reformation Day is celebrated at Redeemer Lutheran Church's service on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 10:30 a.m. "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" and "The Church's One Foundation" are the themes throughout the Scriptural readings and hymns led by Redeemer's choir.

The church, located at 13564 St. Andrews Drive, looks forward to sharing the peace of Christ with residents. Redeemer will gather to celebrate God's gift of faith at the Communion service inside the sanctuary. Following the service, the church will celebrate October birthdays.

As part of its ongoing service to the community, Redeemer Lutheran invites all who come to the services to bring a few cans of non-perishable food to distribute to neighbors in need.

Those who have questions about the service or the work of the church should call (562) 598-8697.

Congregation Sholom

Congregation Sholom will hold a potluck dinner prior to services on Friday, Oct. 28 in Clubhouse 3, Room 9, at 5 p.m.. A potluck sign up sheet has been sent to members. Services, led by Rabbi Eric Dangott, will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will also be available on Zoom. Rabbi Mike Mymon will lead a hybrid service on Saturday, Oct. 29, in Clubhouse 3, Room 9, and via Zoom at 10 a.m. To receive a Zoom invitation, call or text Jeff Sacks at (714) 642-0122.

This week's Torah portion is Noach from the book of Genesis. Noach (Noah) begins as God decides to destroy mankind with a flood. At God's command, the righteous Noah builds an ark, where Noah, his family and select animals survive the flood. Noah's children bear children, and several generations develop. God confounds the speech of people building the Tower of Babel.

Those who want to become a member of Congregation Sholom call Howard Brass at (714) 396-0121 for a membership packet.

Congregation Sholom has been serving Leisure World since 1962. It offers a traditional Jewish service in person and online.

Buddha Circle

Buddha Circle will meet on Saturday, Nov. 5, with Ven. Kusala in Clubhouse 3, Room 1, from 9:30-11 a.m.

Donations are welcome and will support Kusala in his teachings. For more information, go to www.urbandharma.org or call (714) 468-6887.

HEALTH & FITNESS



Judy Chambers (l) and Shirlene Bradrick

Wa-Rite

The Wa-Rite's total weight loss for the week was 6.5 pounds. The biggest loser was Shirlene Bradrick with the loss of 2 pounds; she is cutting back and keeping track of food intake.

Judy Chambers was the queen of the month of September. Virginia Olejnik gave a presentation on how she makes salads with all natural ingredients. Autumn is the bite of the harvest apple. Apples are one of the most healthiest fruits you can eat.

The weekly weigh-in is on Fridays in Clubhouse 3, Room 1, from 8-8:45 a.m. The meeting begins at 9. Everyone must present a GRF ID at the door to join the meeting.

—Carol Chambers

Dental Services for Retired Veterans

For the ninth consecutive year, Dr. Seza Barsamian's Los Alamitos dental office will offer free dental services for retired veterans on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, at 4022 Katella Ave., Ste. 206, Los Alamitos.

Retired veterans will get their annual dental checkup, X-rays and regular dental cleaning at no cost.

Call in advance to schedule an appointment with Dr. Barsamian at (562) 596-4439.

Meals on Wheels, Long Beach

Meals on Wheels of Long Beach Inc. delivers freshly cooked meals for \$9.75 per day Monday-Friday, between 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Deliveries include an 8-ounce carton of 1 percent milk. An alternate dessert is available for those on a diabetic diet. Contact Client Manager Caron Adler at (562) 439-5000, ext. 1, or visit www.mowlb.org to complete an online application. To cancel a meal for the following day, contact Adler before 9 a.m. the prior business day. Menu is subject to change without notice.

Thursday, Oct. 27

Baked ziti with turkey, whole grain roll, green beans with pimentos, mixed fruits, roast beef and cheese sandwich with lettuce, tomato and pickle, confetti slaw.

Friday, Oct. 28

Rosemary chicken breast with creamy garlic sauce, oven-browned potatoes, seasoned zucchini, peaches, spinach salad with chicken, mandarin oranges, cranberries, feta cheese, vinaigrette dressing and crackers.

Monday, Oct. 31

Polish sausage with sauteed onions and bell peppers, baked beans, seasoned broccoli, egg salad sandwich with spinach and tomato, homemade potato salad.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Barbequed chicken leg and thigh, oven-roasted potatoes, seasoned broccoli, pears with cinnamon, spinach salad with chicken, mandarin oranges, cranberries, feta cheese, vinaigrette dressing and crackers.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Baked ham with honey-glazed sauce, mashed sweet potatoes, seasoned green beans, banana, turkey and cheese sandwich with spinach, tomato and pickle, carrot and raisin salad.



Joyful Line Dance students warm up before class.

Joyful Line Dance

Joyful Line Dance Club meets every Thursday in Clubhouse 6 upstairs from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. with multiple leaders who take turns leading the class. They are Albert and Gladys Comia, Caryn Lynn Stel, Kelly Johnson, Anna Derby, Chung Cha Lewis, George Pinada, Jojo Weingart, Connie Peck and Sunny Kim.

The club will have a holiday dance party on Thursday, Dec. 1, from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Clubhouse 2, with an Asian buffet lunch and dancing to songs learned throughout the year. The cost to join is \$15. Everyone is welcome to stop by Nov. 7 before the class to sign up.

For safety, classes are limited to 35 people, on a first-come,

first-served basis. Face masks are strongly recommended. Exercise shoes are recommended for safety; no sandals or flip flops are allowed. Anyone wearing inappropriate footwear will be turned away. No fees or membership required.

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

—Anna Derby



Jojo Weingart

Class leaders Libby Bond (r) and Regine Schumacher (next to Bond) demonstrate the position called sur le cou-de-pied devant, which means on the neck of the foot. The key is to keep your toes pointed and body elongated, and have fun dancing and exercising together.

Ballet Fitness

Instructor Mel Lockett and his ballerinas welcome anyone who wants to improve his or her balance and strength by working out at the barre, learning basics of ballet and improving

bending, stretching and flexibility skills.

Ballet Fitness class is offered every Saturday, upstairs in Clubhouse 6, at 1:30 p.m. Ballet is the foundation of

most dances offered in a class; Lockett's routines are simple, precise and elegant.

For more information, call (562) 252-9676.

—Jojo Weingart

Silver Sneakers and Apple Fitness+ partner in 2023

SilverSneakers, the nation's leading community fitness program for older adults, and Apple Fitness+ have formed an exclusive partnership to put health and wellness in the palms of your hands. It will offer a normally paid subscription to an extensive library of on-demand workouts, guided meditations, and personalized metrics to its members for free, starting January 2023.

SilverSneakers is the only senior fitness program that will offer Fitness+ through select Medicare plans including Aetna, a CVS Health company, and Aetna Medicare Advantage.

Members will have access to the full Fitness+ library of workouts and meditations at no additional cost.

Participating members can choose from the full library of Fitness+ content including dance, pilates, strength and yoga, along with video and audio guided meditations to support cognitive health and stress relief. Users can also access Time to Walk, an audio walking experience, and Time to Run, an audio running experience.

Apple Fitness+ is a user-friendly and seamless way for SilverSneakers members to

engage like never before. With Medicare's annual enrollment period open until Dec. 7, now is the time for people to make sure their plan has the perks they need and want.

Beginning in January, eligible SilverSneakers members can activate their Fitness+ subscription through their SilverSneakers member account on SilverSneakers.com or through SilverSneakers GO mobile app. Users only need an iPhone to sign up and experience Fitness+ on iPhone, iPad and Apple TV.

For more information, visit silversneakers.com/applefitness. —Tivity Health Inc.

Bicycle Club

Last Wednesday, Bike Club members rode 27.5 miles round trip to the Hyatt Hotel in Huntington Beach and enjoyed coffee on the inner patio. Everyone is welcome to join the club on Sundays (with breakfast), Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Meet at the North Gate at 9 a.m. Helmets and safe shoes are a must.

For more details, call Lucy Cyza at (818) 209-5075 or Mary Romero at (562) 810-4266.

—Mary Romero

Alzheimer's OC

Alzheimer's OC is offering a specialized three-session Savvy Caregivers series for caregivers only, which requires pre-screening and advance reservations. This 12-hour program is designed to better equip dementia caregivers caring for the loved ones with the moderate stages of Alzheimer's disease or another type of memory impairment. Family caregivers will acquire confidence and skills needed to manage day-to-day caregiving duties as the illness progresses.

If you are interested in enrolling in this series, email Donna at donna.velarde@alzoc.org.

News Deadlines for the LW Weekly

The editorial deadline is 4 p.m. on Thursday for the following Thursday's edition. People may email articles or drop them into the letter slot at the front of the News Building, located on the east side of the Amphitheater. See page 4 of any edition for a list of section editors and their email addresses.

The Leisure World Al-Anon Club meets at 9:30 a.m. on Mondays in Clubhouse 3, Room 8. For more information, call (562) 598-6121.

Tricks to Healthy Halloween Treats

Although decorating is a large part of the fun of Halloween, the sweet treats are arguably the most popular component of this beloved holiday. The National Confectioners Association reports that Halloween is the largest confectionary holiday, followed by Easter and Christmas. Americans consume 3.4 pounds of candy around Halloween, and 600 million pounds of candy are purchased across the country for the holiday.

For those who want to enjoy some healthier options than candy corns and other sweet staples, these ideas are not so frightening.

- **Pizza mummy:** Use slices of toasted sandwich bread or English muffins to make some spooktacular fare. Coat the bread with pizza sauce. Then place thin vertical slices of mozzarella cheese in a haphazard pattern to replicate the look of gauze on a mummy. Two pieces of sliced black olives serve as the eyes.

- **Deviled brains:** Turn regular deviled eggs into something more sinister for Halloween table. Simply add food coloring to the filling to create a pinkish-brown hue that resembles a human brain. Then use a piping bag fitted with a thin icing tip to pipe the shape of brains onto the hardboiled egg halves.

- **Veggie skeleton:** Use assorted vegetable slices, cheese sticks, fruits, nuts, and more to inspire a Halloween-inspired charcuterie board. Arrange everything to resemble a skeleton on the platter.

- **Ghostly bananas:** Insert popsicle sticks into the bottoms of bananas and freeze until solid. Prepare white melting chocolate according to directions, then dip the frozen bananas into it. While wet, stick on two mini chocolate chips to make the eyes of the ghosts. Place in the refrigerator to harden.

- **Spider crackers:** Use Ritz crackers or something similar for this recipe. Spread a relatively thick layer of cream cheese (or peanut butter) on one cracker. Cut thin pretzel sticks in half and use four on each side to make spider legs, sticking them into the cream cheese. Top with another cracker and secure to the cream cheese. Raisins connected with more cream cheese complete the eyes of the spiders.

—MetroCreativeConnection

SBTV Fitness

The following weekly exercise classes air on SBTV via TWC Spectrum CH3, Frontier Fios CH37 and sbtv3.org/schedule.

Sunday

5:30 a.m.: Feeling Fit

6:30 a.m.: Silver Age Yoga

Monday

6:30 a.m.: Feeling Fit

8:30 a.m.: Silver Age Yoga

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Cribbage Club

Fifty-one players enjoyed cake and ice cream provided by Myrna Baker in celebration of "Happy Cribbage Day!"

Margaret Smith assisted her in serving the refreshments.

Dave LaCascia won first with a score of 841. Terry Thrift won second with 840.

Third place went to Eileen Dohl with a score of 837, followed by Ruth Bonnema in fourth with 835.

Two players won six of the seven games played: Joan Berg and Bea Lissow.

Refreshments are served at noon each Tuesday in Clubhouse 1.

Members are encouraged to arrive by 12:15 p.m. to be guaranteed a place at the table. Partners are not needed.

Those interested in learning how to play cribbage, brushing up on the game or learning more about the club should call and leave a message with Terry Thrift at (714) 394-5885.



LWer's film available for streaming on popular platforms

The film "Every Night and Every Day" by LWer Stephen Howard, Mutual 1, is now available for streaming on a variety of platforms, including Amazon, Roku TV, Vizio, Hoopla and Tubi. Howard wrote, produced and appeared in the film.

The "love triangle and love story" was a below-budget film with limited resources, which caused Howard to wear a number of hats. He has been acting for over 30 years.

The film is personal but not strictly autobiographical. It deals with the effects of grief, particularly after the loss of a child. The story is about "serious issues presented with the intention of exposing real life issues that real people can explore along with our characters," he said. "My highest hope is that this story will stimulate conversation. If our audience comes away with conflicting loyalties and opposing points of view, then we have done our job admirably."

Recreation will demonstrate new electronic keyboard

The Recreation Department has arranged for a pianist familiar with the newly purchased electronic keyboard to demonstrate it for those who are interested in learning how to use it.

Eric Nelson of the Entertainers Club will make the presentation on Thursday, Nov. 3, in Clubhouse 3, Room 5.

Those interested in attending should reserve a spot by contacting Recreation at (562) 431-6586, Ext. 398 or 326. Space is limited.

Yahtzee Club

On Oct. 21, the winner for most Yahtzees was Joyce Ingram.

The winner for the highest score was Shelley Middleton.

The winner for the lowest score was Karen Riner. The door prize winner was Diane Seegar.

The next meeting will be Nov. 4 in Clubhouse 3, Room 6, at 1 p.m. There will be a halftime social.

The club meets the first, third and fifth Fridays of each month. For more information, contact Diane Seeger at (562) 533-5997.

Creative Writers

The Creative Writers' Club will meet Friday, Oct. 28, in Clubhouse 3, Room 1, at 1:15 p.m. Newcomers to the club, and to writing, are always welcome. For more information, call Shoal at (714) 747-2146.

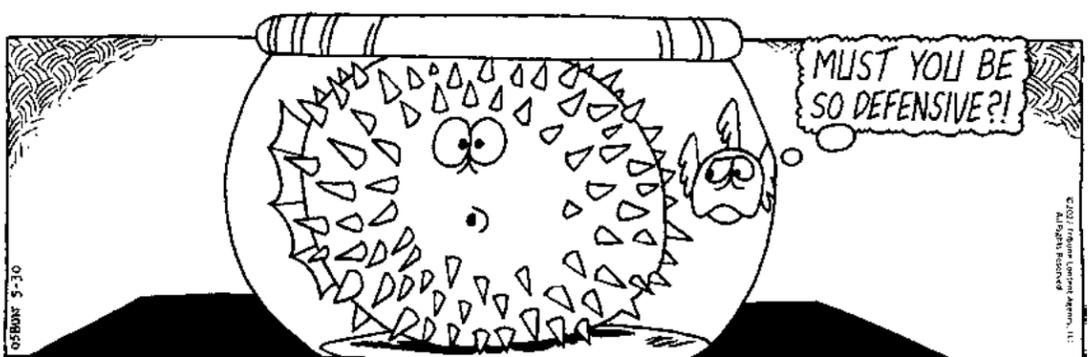
Pinochle

The pinochle winners on Oct. 15 were Marjorie Dodero, first place, Julia Troise, second, Ruth Bonnema, third, and Irene Perkins, fourth. On Oct. 17, the winners were Charlotte Westcott, first, Tony Dodero, second, Suzanne Tester, third and Mary Luongo, fourth.

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Puzzle Answers

Puzzle pages 6-7



Crossword Answers

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Sudoku 1 Answers

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

The Basic Rules of Sudoku:
 • There is only one valid solution to each Sudoku puzzle. The only way the puzzle can be considered solved correctly is when all 81 boxes contain numbers and the other Sudoku rules have been followed.
 • When you start a game of Sudoku, some blocks will be pre-filled for you. You cannot change these numbers in the course of the game.
 • Each column must contain all of the numbers 1 through 9 and no two numbers in the same column of a Sudoku puzzle can be the same.
 • Each row must contain all of the numbers 1 through 9 and no two numbers in the same row of a Sudoku puzzle can be the same.
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Jumble Answers

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Sudoku 2 Answers

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

Guess Who?
 David Castañeda

Crypto Fun Answers
 A. vegetable B. health C. animal D. avoid

Boggle BrainBusters Answers
 BOA ASP COBRA VIPER MAMBA GARTER PYTHON

Word-Find Answers

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R	O	A	O	B	E	E	T	S	T	T	T	U	H	U	T	O	H	T	U
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H	Y	K	T	D	O	U	E	C	I	B	A	S	G	I	Q	O	U	C	I
R	M	Y	I	P	T	A	C	H	P	M	M	S	P	N	P	E	K	U	L
Z	Q	H	N	I	K	P	M	U	P	P	H	L	P	I	D	S	K	T	R
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How to Submit a Press Release

Weekly Deadlines

• Contributor submissions are due by 4 p.m. on Thursdays to run in the following week's issue.

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• It is the responsibility of the contributor to check the LW Weekly for notification of early deadlines, particularly as holidays approach. Early deadline notices will be prominently publicized.

Submitting Articles

Articles must have the following information:

- Contributor's name and Mutual number

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Articles may run a maximum of three consecutive times unless an extension been approved by an editor. Additional publication beyond three times is not guaranteed.

Word Limits and Bylines

The following are the word limits: articles: 500 or less; columns: 500 words or less; letters to the editor: 250 words or less.

If you are writing a special feature, requests for extensions on the word limit can be made.

Any article that contains quotes or commentary must have appropriate attribution and a byline with the contributor's name. All other articles can have a tagline with just the club or organization name.

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• Do not use multiple tabs, spaces or other format alterations. (All articles are edited and reformatted in accordance with news style.)

• Flyers are not published in the newspaper.

• Double check dates and names for accuracy. This is the contributor's responsibility.

Corrections

• Email articles *after* everyone in your group or club has proofread it.

• If making a correction after sending the article, bold or change the font color for the change in the article.

• Always double check that the day of the week and date match.

Editing

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• Do not use personal pronouns like "I," "we," "you," "our" or "us" in articles. For example: "The club will hold ..." not "We will hold ..."

• The first paragraph should begin with the most important facts: who, what, when, where and how. Paragraphs should be short, two to four sentences.

• The LW Weekly follows the Associated Press Stylebook guidelines and will edit accordingly for space. As a general rule, shorter is better. Be clear and concise.

• Do not give a full introduction of speakers. Supply just enough information to draw people to the meeting. This could include information about the speaker's background and qualifications (one to two paragraphs).

• Every article should have a contact person and phone number or email address at the bottom. Phone numbers must include area codes, including (562).

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It is the responsibility of the correspondent to fact check dates, names, phone numbers and email addresses. Be sure names are spelled correctly in the captions. These are the most common mistakes editors see.

AP Style Guide

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COVEN

from page 1

Her father hid in the compartment of a wagon, and her mother got out aboard the ill-fated SS Norge. The ship went aground near a tiny islet called Rockall, 280 miles off the coast of Great Britain, on June 28, 1904. When the ship hit the reef, it sank in 20 minutes, killing more than 800 onboard, including half her mother's family. Eight-year-old Dora floated at sea for seven days before being rescued.

Coven married Dr. Arnold Coven in Brooklyn, New York, in 1952. The couple had three children: Eve White, Vikki Broida and Justin Coven.

She went back to school when her children were young, earning a bachelor's degree from McGill University and a master's in guidance and counseling from University of Arizona. She worked as a counselor at University of Akron.

After a move to Detroit, Michigan, and a divorce, she completed her Ph.D at Wayne State University at the age of 45. She spent the next quarter century working as a psychologist in private practice.

Following her retirement, she pursued many interests. She taught "Cross-Train Your Brain" courses for seniors, made dolls that won awards and self-published "The Gods of Canaan," a historical, biblical fiction novel that is still available at [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com).

"During my first year of retirement in Troy, my badly broken arm became the impetus for me to start writing," she wrote in the author's note. "I read many books on ancient history, and soon became intrigued by the Hebrew Bible. How did it come to be written? What was happening at the time? How did the people live? Prior to starting on my research journey, I had never opened a Bible; now I own six. I spent seven years writing, "The Gods of Canaan," as it took a great deal of time to sift through the vast amount of available research material."

In 2010, she moved to Leisure World.

It was a renaissance for her as she immediately got involved in Mutual 5 and GRF government. Her commitment to Mutual 5 is evident today.

As CFO for two years, she arranged to pay property taxes one month early, according to her GRF candidate's statement.

She also helped update the requirements to buy into Mutual 5, collaborating with Realtors and other Mutual presidents to streamline the process and save residents money.

And she helped lead efforts to install demand-type hybrid water heaters to save money in 2012 and to get smokeless burners in Mutual 5 stoves to prevent cooking fires. She saw to it that Mutual 5's reserves were up to 92.5% funded and began a roundtable with expert speakers so Mutual CFOs could share common problems and possible solutions.

For fun, she loved the Enter Laughing and Theater clubs.

Her daughter Eve White said: "Betty was a keen listener, and people loved talking to her and sharing their stories. She cared deeply for people, her friends, clients and, of course, her family."

And she was brave.

Upon being diagnosed with mesothelioma, she stepped down from the Mutual board and chose not to undergo treatment. She moved into a specially designed mother-in-law studio in Eve's home and finished her life well.

"She was fiercely independent and made her own choices to the end," Eve said. "Even her choice to not do chemo at 87 was one of the bravest decisions a person can make, to slowly succumb to a disease that takes your strength and finally your independence."

Coven unflinchingly faced her own mortality. Her courage impacted even her final nurses and caregivers. One social worker told Eve that Coven changed the way she works with hospice patients.

Survivors include children Eve (Gregzie) White, Vikki (Richard) Broida and Justin Coven; grandchildren Talia (Bethany) Mitchell, Destin Diabankouezi, Justine Coven, Numen Coven and Sentient Coven; and great grandchildren Kallista Benson and Ainia Lorn.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Oct. 30, at 5:15 p.m. via Zoom. Contact Eve White at evewhite562@gmail.com or (562) 307-3426 for more information.

In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to International Bird Rescue in San Pedro in memory of Coven. Checks can be mailed to International Bird Rescue, 4369 Cordelia Road, Fairfield, CA 94354 or made online at <https://www.birdrescue.org/get-involved/donate-with-tribute/>. Donors can check the box that says "This gift is in honor, memory, or support of someone" and fill in Coven's name.

—Ruth Osborn
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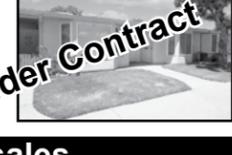
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Charming two-bedroom one bathroom cottage in a lovely location. This delightful home has updated features and is ready to move in. The spacious living room is light, bright and has an added heat pump and air conditioning unit. The kitchen has built-in stainless-steel appliances including a refrigerator, stove, oven, ceiling fan and quartz countertops. The master bedroom has mirrored wardrobe closet doors. The bathroom has quartz countertops, decorator sink, and beautiful tile shower. This special home has decorator wood-like flooring throughout. All rooms look out on a pretty greenbelt. The large wrap-around patio has 2 skylights, beautiful wood-like flooring, a walk-in storage closet, has a separate private entrance, and is great for entertaining. Enjoy the patio and its fabulous ocean breezes. Drive-up parking and the carport are both close by. This cheerful home is located in the resort-like community of Leisure World Seal Beach and enjoys over 200 clubs, organizations and activities including a gym, swimming pool, jacuzzi, 9 hole 3 par golf course, amphitheater, shuffle board, bachi ball, 6 club houses that features sewing, art, and ceramics room, a variety of card clubs, and numerous other activities. This home is definitely a must see.

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Mutual 8-188H
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2022

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- Mutual 15-39A
- Mutual 10-258H
- Mutual 6-135I
- Mutual 10-258B
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- Mutual 3-4F
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- Mutual 5-117G
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- Mutual 1-67E
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- Mutual 7-164L
- Mutual 2-6G
- Mutual 11-285A
- Mutual 11-263A
- Mutual 4-49B
- Mutual 8-201L
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- Mutual 7-165E

M8-189D \$415,000

Delightful fully expanded 2-bedroom 1 bathroom home located on a beautiful Greenbelt. This home has a spacious corner living room and formal dining room. The kitchen has built-in appliances and a skylight. The bathroom has a skylight and stacked washer dryer. The master bedroom is expanded and has a walk-in closet. This lovely home also features laminate flooring, central heating and air conditioning, double pane windows, overlooks beautiful Greenbelt views, and is a must see. Located in leisure world Seal Beach a-resort like community with over 200 clubs, organizations, and activities. Enjoy the charming community of Seal Beach and the wonderful ocean breezes.



M2-40J \$410,000



Lovely remodeled fully expanded 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Enjoy this spacious flexible living area with dining room. Living room has bar windows with blinds, carpeting and skylight. Dining room is carpet and has a skylight and ceiling fan. Kitchen has built-in Leisure World stove, oven, refrigerator, features whited kitchen cabinets added cupboard and counter space and an extra-large skylight that opens. Expanded master bedroom has a wardrobe closet plus a walk-in closet with mirrored closet doors, an area for a desk or seating area, is carpeted and has a double pane window that over looks pretty greenbelt. Updated bathroom has a W/D, cut down shower for walk-in convenience skylight and tile flooring. Second bedroom is carpeted has 2nd closet added and an extra-large skylight. This amazing home is light, bright, has double pane windows with blinds throughout, central heat and air and ready to move in. Enjoy the Leisure World community with its wonderful ocean breezy.

M9-230D \$359,000



Lovely fully enclosed 2 bedroom 1 bathroom floor plan. Leaded glass entry door opens into a spacious flexible living space that features expansive windows that overlook a beautiful greenbelt. The living room area has a walk-in storage closet, entry closed and heat pump with air conditioning. The kitchen has white cabinets, built-in stove, new oven, refrigerator skylights and an extra built-in cupboard over the sink. Master bedroom is fully expanded with two wardrobe closets. The bathroom has a washer/dryer, cut down shower and large skylight that opens. Second bedroom has wardrobe closet and large skylight. This charming home has new vinyl flooring, new paint throughout and is ready to move in.

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Two-Bedrooms

Mutual 1 20A \$330,000
corner, gorgeous green, new paint, new carpet, upgraded windows

Mutual 15 23P \$369,000
upstairs corner, enclosed patio, close to bus stop, nice

Mutual 8 189D \$405,000
full expansion, washer/dryer, double pane windows, great buy

Mutual 9 228L \$439,000
btl. location, south facing, fully expanded, ready to move in

One-Bedrooms

Mutual 1 37C \$225,000
enclosed patio, fresh paint, laminate flooring, skylight that open, good price two bedroom

Mutual 1 7I \$224,000
huge greenbelt, solar tubes, heat pump, great price

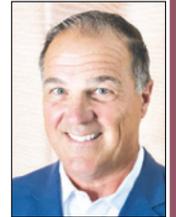
Mutual 3 28C \$237,500
expanded, double pane windows, upgraded kitchen, good location

Mutual 1 40D \$257,500
great greenbelt, enclosed patio, skylights, very nice

Mutual 1 38D \$265,000
south facing, great greenbelt, 2 skylights, near south gate, nice



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For 2022, We have a total of 80 Leisure World pending and closed sales. Buyers are anxiously awaiting the perfect floor plan for their needs! It may be yours!



1340 Kenwood Rd. #156D | M7 | \$359,000
 2Bed/1Bath interior location with full expansion, laminate floors throughout, skylights, updated bathroom with bathtub, walk-in closet. AC heat pump in living room!



1362 Golden Rain Rd. #56B | M2 | \$449,000
 2 Bed 1 bath unit in a fantastic greenbelt location with updated kitchen! Full expansion and sprawling updated flooring with skylights throughout. AC heat pump and updated bath with laundry in unit!



1381. Monterey Rd #62A | M2 | \$575,000
 Remodeled top to bottom, this 2 bed/2 full bath is a drive up location, luxury laminate flooring throughout, quartz counters in kitchen and bathrooms. Central AC, washer/dryer, outdoor patio!



13461 S Fairfield Ln. #60L | M6 | \$599,000
 Corner 2bed/2bath with the best of both worlds! Drive-up and greenbelt location with 2 large patios. Remodeled top to bottom with washer/dryer, central HVAC, expanded skylights throughout!



13301 Fairfield Ln. #183J | M8 | \$579,000
 2Bed/2Bath beautiful greenbelt location with bay window! Check out this remodeled patio home with skylights throughout, laminate flooring, gorgeous new kitchen and baths, washer/dryer, and central AC!



13721 Alderwood Ln. #28L | M3 | \$595,000
 Drive-up corner 2bed/2bath done by a contractor for a contractor with no detail spared!!! Heat pumps in every room, newer white kitchen, luxury flooring, walk-in closet, skylights throughout. A unique double master bedroom layout.

10/24/2022- Year To Date MLS Activity



On October 24th, 2022 a total of 48 units show as active listings on the CRMLS (this is where Realtors list property for sale)

17 - 1 bedroom/1 bath units from \$210,000 to \$269,500

20 - 2 bedrooms/1 bath units from \$315,000 to \$615,000

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