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A Circuit electric passenger van transports riders in San Diego.

CITY OF SEAL BEACH

Micro-transit program coming to Seal Beach

The City of Seal Beach launched a new pilot micro-transit program operated by Circuit with a grand ceremony on April 29. The GRF Board is in discussions about the viability of using similar Circuit vehicles to save money on GRF's transportation costs.

The city program was made possible by a grant from the Mobile Source Air Pollution Reduction Review Committee (MSRC) Clean Transportation Funding Program.

This program offers easy,

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PLUMBING

Improper flushing costs shareholders

GRF Service Maintenance reports a growing incidence of blocked sewer pipes in the community, largely due to flushable wipes. That's because most wipes labeled "flushable" are not biodegradable and cause major stoppages.

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Paul Kryczko

On Dec. 27, crews installed LW's first series of speed cushions on Del Monte Drive near Sunningdale Road (pictured). On April 23, the GRF Board approved a contract to install additional cushions on El Dorado Drive, St. Andrews Drive and Thunderbird Drive.

GRF BOARD RECAP

Board approves speed cushions, surveillance camera study

by Ruth Osborn
Communications Director

The GRF Board of Directors met April 23 to consider speed bumps to enhance traffic safety, a contingency fund to plan ahead for skyrocketing insurance costs, a resident code of conduct and security systems.

But first, GRF President Marsha Gerber accepted the midterm resignation of Mutual 1 representative Daniel Weber, acknowledging his contribution to the board. Later in the meeting, the board unanimously appointed Stephen Hendrickson, who will be seated at the May 28 meeting.

Gerber went on to congratulate GRF staff for the Great Leisure World Discovery Tour held April 6: "The response from the community was overwhelmingly positive."

GRF Director Marla Hamblin of Mutual 15, presented GRF Recreation Manager Kathy Thayer with a bouquet of flowers and praised her "creativity and productive expertise," saying she represents the best of Leisure World, which was in full view at the Great Leisure World Discovery Tour. "It was like Disneyland for seniors, with tote bags on every arm, brimming from all the giveaway swag," Hamblin said.

Six residents spoke during the public comment period on a variety of issues, including upcoming elections, cost savings strategies, the future of the Minibus system, RV storage annual lease fees, financial reporting, GRF credit cards, gate access and the GRF policy numbering.

One person expressed concern about unauthorized people residing in Leisure World, specifically referring to a high-level security person

living with his girlfriend and giving some other personal details. That information is false as the staffer in question is an owner in Leisure World.

While GRF directors cannot generally correct misinformation during public comment time, they can answer questions and provide context to many issues outside of board meetings. Each Mutual has its own GRF director (or two, for those who reside in the larger Mutuals 1 and 2), and often, they—or GRF staffers—have information that can quell concerns.

The following includes meeting highlights. For a comprehensive review, visit lwsb.com and click "Meeting Livestream."

Speed Cushion Installation

Upon the recommendation of the Facilities Committee, the GRF Board voted to award a \$32,382 contract to

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GAF CENTENARIAN CELEBRATION



On April 23, members of the Golden Age Foundation and President Anna Derby (center, front) were joined by volunteers from the City of Seal Beach, including former mayor Thomas Moore (center, back), to distribute care packages, meals, gift cards, flowers and certificates of recognition. The annual event honors those who make it to the milestone age of 100. See page 12 for more information.

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MJ Jurado Inc. to install speed cushions on El Dorado Drive, Golden Rain Road, St. Andrews Drive and Thunderbird Drive.

A speed cushion recently installed on Del Monte Road has calmed traffic speeds, according to feedback from people who live nearby. This is part of a GRF traffic safety initiative that also includes upgrading street surveillance cameras throughout LW, adding dedicated turn lanes at the stoplight at St. Andrews Drive and Golden Rain Road and saturating the community with police traffic enforcement. Speeding, distracted and unlicensed driving, and running stop signs are the most common infractions, according to SBPD.

Security recommended where to install the cushions, and the Orange County Fire Authority reviewed and approved the locations as follows: El Dorado Drive and Nassau Drive, Golden Rain Road and Annandale Drive, Saint Andrews Drive and Oakmont Road, and Thunderbird

Drive and Monterey Road.

Security Camera System

Upon the recommendation of the Operations Committee, the GRF Board approved an \$11,800 contract for a site survey and camera system design plan. The contract was awarded to Castle Defense. This is the first step in a project to replace GRF's obsolete security surveillance camera system.

There are 144 cameras throughout LW, with 110 of those providing poor video quality and 28 no longer working at all. Some cameras are 20 years old, and others were purchased used. The system's network video recorders (NVR) are unable to be updated. NVRs are specialized computers that record security video surveillance footage in digital format to a hard drive. GRF's NVRs also lack space for storing footage. Deteriorated cabling also needs to be replaced.

The site survey and design plan will pave the way to replacing the old system with new



Paul Kryczko

The board approved a contract for a site survey and camera design plan to update GRF's obsolete surveillance camera system.

cameras that have better resolution and built-in intelligence, among other benefits. This will improve overall security and help reduce liability in LW.

The site survey will also evaluate the best placement of cameras and the best way to consolidate the number of NVRs into a single recording platform. The survey will also include information to formalize a quote to replace the camera system. If the board chooses Castle Defense for the camera installation, all the site survey and planning

costs will be credited toward the cost of installing cameras.

GRF Contingency Fund

Upon the recommendation of the Administration Committee, the GRF Board voted to amend 14-5540-1, Contingency Operating Fund, to increase its base amount from \$1 million to \$2.5 million over a four-year period.

A properly funded contingency account will help prevent the possibility of a special assessment to cover skyrocketing insurance premiums.

Leisure World's annual insurance premium, which is rarely finalized until days before it is due, has long been among the largest lump sum payments the GRF makes.

In October 2018, the GRF Board of Directors replaced a previous rule titled "The Liability Insurance Fund" with The Contingency Operating Fund, then numbered 40-5540-1. The Contingency Fund's current \$1 million threshold was established in September 2019, when the annual insurance premium totaled \$1.95 million. Counting the 67% single-year increase between 2023 and 2024, the GRF's insurance premium has risen 180% during the period.

The amendment improves GRF's ability to significantly increase its financial cushion in view of the realities of the California insurance market.

The GRF's annual insurance prepayment is currently due on Nov. 30 of each year. The amended language requires the threshold funding to be in place 30 days prior to the annual insurance prepayment date.

Authorized Rules of Conduct

Upon the recommendation of the Administration Committee, the GRF Board voted to amend 13-5093-1, Authorized Rules of Conduct. The revision has been reviewed by GRF legal counsel. The policy now more clearly defines violations affecting GRF personnel.

Previous board discussions of the policy focused on directors' concerns about potential freedom-of-expression limitations associate with the unauthorized recording and sharing of images, videos and recordings of persons.

President Gerber consulted the GRF attorney, who reviewed the proposed policy in its entirety. He stated rules against unauthorized recordings are permissible on private property. The committee also added language addressing images, videos or audio works produced using mechanical or digital means (e.g., Photoshop or generative artificial intelligence).

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eco-friendly transportation throughout the city with services beginning in May. The pilot program will last for one year and service Old Town, the Hill and Bridgeport.

To start, Circuit will operate four days a week and provide transportation to all local spots such as Main Street and the Pier.

Its operating hours are Thursdays and Fridays from 4-10 p.m., Saturdays from noon-10 p.m., and Sundays from noon-6 p.m.

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Mariachi Nuevo Jalisciense will perform on May 5.

CINCO DE MAYO

Enjoy mariachi, margaritas and more on May 5

GRF's Cinco de Mayo event will be held Sunday, May 5, featuring Koffel's Mexican food truck and its famous virgin margaritas, plus a variety of Mexican and American food.

The event will feature music by Mariachi Nuevo Jalisciense, one of the most popular groups of the genre in Southern California. The dancing and fun starts at 5 p.m. in the Clubhouse 6 parking lot, as well as inside. The first floor of the clubhouse will be closed

to normal activities, including table tennis.

This is one of the most popular events of the year and the space is always filled to capacity, both inside and outside the clubhouse, so residents only for this free festival.

Since parking is extremely limited, a free shuttle from the Clubhouse 4 parking lot will run continuously from 4:30 p.m. People are urged to take advantage of this park and ride service provided by GRF Transportation Department.



Ruth Osborn

On April 25, crews transported the cafe vending machines to their new home in Clubhouse 6.

Cafe Vending Machines Relocated

On April 25, the Cafe vending machines were relocated to the Clubhouse 6 Hospitality Area to extend residents' hours of access to the machines. The outside soda machine will remain in the breezeway between Building 5 and the Health Care Center.

Both the Cafe and copy shop were relocated at the end of April. GRF is looking to lease the now empty Building 5 spaces to create an additional source of revenue.

The copy shop is now located on the ground floor of the Administration Building and is open weekdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.



Even wipes marked "flushable" should be disposed of in a trash can.

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GRF Service Maintenance Director Ruben Gonzalez reports that even though crews routinely pull wipes and other unflushables out of pipes, there are so many that they are clogging sewer pumps, which necessitates expensive repairs.

This is a problem across all Mutuels. In 2023, Service Maintenance received 2,797 stoppage requests, costing the respective Mutuels a total \$210,949 over the course of the year.

Residents can help keep sewer lines clear of non-flushable or grindable items (in garbage disposals) to ensure a stoppage-free sewer system.

Toilets

Residents must not dispose of non-flushable items in toilets.

These materials do not disintegrate in water and stop up sewer lines.

Do not flush (even when marked flushable) cleaning or baby wipes, paper towels, cloth towels, any type of rags, feminine hygiene products, facial tissues and diapers. Do not flush anything other than toilet paper.

Everything else should be disposed of in the trash.

Garbage Disposal

Do not grind any of the following items as they also create sewer stoppages: Bones, carrot and potato peelings, celery and rhubarb stalks, coffee grounds, eggshells, corn cob husks, onion skins, pea pods, grease, pills, rice or any other fibrous materials.



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PERSPECTIVES

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

By now, most residents have experienced the improvements at our entrances and read about the massive volumes of vehicles entering here daily. Let me add my two cents to this need for thoughts and attention looking for a remedy. Do you know that we already have an entrance to Leisure World that residents cannot use?

The GRF Maintenance Yard is situated in the southwest corner of our property, and located there is a pedestrian gate and a nearby automobile access to parking off of Westminster Avenue, likely used by employees and delivery.

There is plenty of room for an expanded residents entrance. Golden Rain Road terminates there and can be the header for an additional entrance to Leisure World, dumping all the traffic onto Golden Rain Road. This avoids sending traffic into Mutual 2.

I estimate about half the traffic will head north onto El Dorado. This may be our best opportunity to cover the drainage channel bisecting LW and even provide more road space.

Now people might wonder how that would impact the maintenance yard. Dare I suggest that there is plenty of accessible land in our 1.8-acre space right in the middle of Leisure World just waiting for its raison d'être. It could take a couple of years to plan for a new resident gate, but it is obvious something must be done, so let's get to work.

John Harper
Mutual 2

Editor:

In response to Joan Rose's letter (April 18), people might feel even less secure about the new security system when they realize that any car can gain access with anybody's pass.

Lisa Benedict
Mutual 2

Editor:

I'm so glad to be seeing more police enforcement in Leisure World. I live near a dangerous "t" intersection at St. Andrews and Oakmont. There is no stop/yield on St. Andrews between the North Gate and the traffic stop at Interlachen. It is an absolute speedway.

My t-corner also has two crosswalks (north-south and east-west). Drivers consistently fail to yield to pedestrians. Will it take another tragic death before installing speed cushions here?

Jan Goodwyn
Mutual 7

Editor's Note: The GRF Board approved the installation of three new speed cushions at its April 23 meeting for a cost of \$32,382. Speed cushions will be installed at St. Andrews Drive and Oakmont Road, as well as El Dorado and Nassau drives, Golden Rain Road and Annandale Drive, and Thunderbird Drive and Monterey Road (see story, page 1).

Editor:

After reading Earick Ward's letter (April 4), my first reaction was to explain to him that his

lengthy (nine!) list of "hoaxes" have all been verified as factual. Some have been adjudicated, some by Trump himself, on camera, and by impeachment, only lacking conviction due to McConnell's "leadership."

Then I realized that a point-by-point refutation of this "disinformation" (the euphemism in common use by the media these days) would be very lengthy and most likely make no impression on his set of beliefs.

Lee Hoyt
Mutual 11

Editor:

It is heartwarming to see so many responses to my April 4 letter; however, it is not unsurprising to have so many regurgitate the same leftist pablum that is looped on CNN, MSNBC and NPR. The Russian collusion hoax was a sham from the get-go. A bogus "dossier" was produced by the Clinton campaign (Google: John Durham report) where not one accusation against Donald Trump was substantiated.

Another writer derides Trump's handling of "unaccompanied children" at the Southern border. The Biden Administration has lost track of 85,000 migrant children? Are they dead, sex trafficked? What about the two million "got aways" who've skirted the amnesty process? Or the 100,000 per year fentanyl deaths? If the Democrat Party had a positive platform to run on after an abysmal three years of "build back better," they'd run on it. The economy is in shambles with inflation outpacing earnings. The young have no future prospect of home ownership. The old are living lean on fixed incomes, having to choose between gas, food or medicine. Our culture is ablaze with confusion. The world is on the precipice of World War III due to Joe Biden's fecklessness in Afghanistan, Ukraine and Gaza, with many of his voters in Dearborn and Columbia University chanting "death to America."

While hard-core leftists are putting party ahead of country, the American people are waking up to the disaster that is Joe Biden and the Democrat Party.

Let's work together to Make America Great Again, again.

Earick Ward
Mutual 7

Editor:

I was pleased to see the article in LW Weekly (April 25) explaining that SBPD is planning to increase its presence to improve the enforcement of golf cart traffic rules for the enhanced safety of all LW residents.

If there will be more police cruising the streets, then maybe they could also spend more time patrolling for speeders on the southern section of St. Andrews Drive between Golden Rain and St. Andrews Gate.

A recent LW Weekly article reported that 35% of cars in LW exceed the speed limit. I would bet the house that a dis-

proportionate amount of those speeders are on St. Andrews Drive, the only street in LW with two lanes in each direction, which encourages many to drive faster. If you observe for any reasonable length of time the new speed monitor/warning sign on the southern section of St. Andrews Drive, you will see that a majority of cars consistently exceed 25 mph. This makes south St. Andrews Drive possibly the most dangerous place in LW to cross a street or back out of a carport.

Let's take advantage of this newly enhanced presence of SBPD and start resolving a very dangerous situation.

Mike Stabile
Mutual 1

Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the Golden Age Foundation for the celebration of centenarians in Leisure World.

We had the pleasure of a visit from Carl and Liz Kennedy to my father, Don Roswurm. They brought a beautiful bouquet, a delicious lunch for two and several gift cards.

They sat down and had a nice conversation and got to know my father, who was so happy and felt so special.

Again, I would like to extend my appreciation to the Kennedys and the Golden Age Foundation.

Linda Roswurm
Mutual 7

Editor:

The article of April 25, "New Proposal Could Save GRF a Quarter Million Dollars" was vague. What was the actual proposal? When was the proposal presented to GRF Board and voted on by the GRF Board? What was spent to possibly save \$250K?

Other than praises to certain GRF management and a word salad of creative writing, I saw no value.

Maureen Ashley
Mutual 2

Editor's Note: The GRF management team, led by Executive Director Jessica Sedgwick, presented the proposal to the GRF Board in March. The phasing out of contracted security staff is the identified cost savings found by the team as specified in the original article.

Editor:

I've begun to hear references to Project 2025—A Plan To Take Back America. From my research, it is a transition plan designed for implementation during the first 180 days of the next conservative president's term, presumably Donald Trump, should he be successful in the upcoming presidential election. Project 2025 has its origins in a book called "Mandate for Leadership 2025: The Conservative Promise," published in April 2023 and edited by Paul Dans and Steven Groves of the Heritage Foundation.

Reviews of Mandate for Leadership 2025 reveal a portrayal of the president as the personal embodiment of the

peoples' will and treats the law as an obstacle to conservative governance, promoting the consolidation of authority and the erosion of accountability. While neither Mr. Trump nor his campaign endorse the plan, some of his assertions, such as immunity from accountability, seem eerily aligned with the content of this book.

Other connections can be made between Mr. Trump's promises in a second term as president and the book's support for dismantling governmental agencies that currently ensure justice, security, environmental

sustainability, and initiatives relative to diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI). There seem to be many indications he's on board, whether Mr. Trump formally endorses Mandate for Leadership 2025 or not.

It would be helpful to know more about the Mandate for Leadership 2025 and its potential influence on the future of our country.

I wonder if a LW club might host a meeting, without hyperbole and persuasive rhetoric, to explore the facts.

Jeff Mulqueen
Mutual 1

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Mutual Meetings Schedule

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

Tues., May 7	Mutual 17 Conference Room B/Zoom.....1:30 p.m.
Wed., May 8	Mutual 4 (Open forum 8:30 a.m.) Conference Room B/Zoom.....8:45 a.m.
Thurs., May 9	Mutual 12 Conference Room B/Zoom.....9 a.m.
Fri., May 10	Mutual 3 Conference Room B/Zoom.....9 a.m.
Mon., May 13	Mutual 9 Conference Room B/Zoom.....9 a.m.
Wed., May 15	Mutual 5 Conference Room B/Zoom.....9 a.m.

GRF Meetings Schedule

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

Tues., May 7	Facilities Committee Meeting Conference Room A/Zoom.....10 a.m.
Thurs., May 9	Operations Committee Meeting Conference Room A/Zoom.....10 a.m.
Tues., May 14	Member Services Committee Meeting Conference Room A/Zoom.....10 a.m.
Thurs., May 16	Administration Committee Meeting Conference Room A/Zoom.....10 a.m.
Thurs., May 23	GRF Board Executive Session Conference Room A.....1 p.m.

Recap of Board Activity, April 23

Approved Consent Agenda: MOVED and approved as amended the minutes of the GRF Board of Directors March 26, 2024; Accept the Reserve Funds Investment Purchase; Approve Cost for the Reserve Study; Ratify Tentative Vote: Amend 10-2000-2, Consolidated Fee Schedule; Amend 70-1487-1B Recreational Vehicle Lot (RVL) – Rules and Regulations; Rescind 37-1487.02-1 Recreational Vehicle Lot (RVL)—Vehicle Maintenance; and Rescind 37-1449-1 California COVID Action Levels.

Accept the Interim Financial Statements for February 2024 for Audit: MOVED to bring the corrected financial statements for February 2024 for Audit to the next meeting, May 28, 2024.

Approve Transfers of Funds for GRF per Civil Code 5502: MOVED to bring the corrected transfers of Funds for GRF per Civil Code 5502 for April to the next meeting, May 28, 2024.

Ratify Tentative Vote: Amend 37-1447-1, Community Gardens-Rules: MOVED to ratify 70-1447-1, Community Gardens-Rules renumbering it 37-1447-1.

Capital Funding—Additional Speed Cushions in Four Locations: MOVED to award MJ Jurado Inc. a contract for \$32,382 in Capital Funding to install speed cushions at El Dorado, Golden Rain, Saint Andrews, and Thunderbird and authorize the President to sign the contract.

Reserve Funding—Evaluate and Design the Security Camera System: MOVED to approve Castle Defense's performance of a site survey and provision of a design for replacing the camera system at a cost of \$11,800 Reserve Funding and authorize the President to sign the contract.

Governing Documents—Amend 14-5506-3, Request for Proposal: MOVED to amend 14-5506-3, Request for Proposal Requirements, reformatting information throughout.

Governing Documents—Amend 13-5092-1, Code of RECAP, page 6

Frequently asked questions about annual meetings and elections

The 2024 annual meeting season begins May 16. The fever-pitch of activity will continue for the next six weeks as all 16 mutuals and the Golden Rain Foundation (GRF) host their annual meetings.

The annual meeting and election season began in January and will conclude at the end of June. There are often many questions about this time of the year and why these activities are important.

What is an annual meeting and how is it different from a regular board meeting?

The mutual corporations and the GRF are required to have annual meetings in order to report to the membership their activities during the past year.

An annual meeting is similar to a State of the Union speech as directors are limited to presenting reports concerning finances, infrastructure, accomplishments, and goals for the future. Business is conducted at board meetings.

Who can attend annual meetings?

Shareholders/owners are encouraged to attend their mutual annual meeting (see schedule on the right). All Foundation members are encouraged to attend the GRF Annual Meeting on Tuesday, June 11, at 2 p.m. in Clubhouse 4.

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

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

How often are elections conducted?

Most mutual boards of directors are elected annually. The GRF has elections every year but elects directors from even-numbered mutuals in even-numbered years and directors from odd-numbered mutuals in odd-numbered years.

How many ballots will I receive?

Depending on the mutual, shareholders may receive one or two ballots. Shareholders in mutuals 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 are scheduled to receive two dif-

	Mu.	No. of Units	Quorum	No. of Directors Being Elected	Ballots Mailed (30 days before election) ***	Meeting Day	Meeting Date	Meeting Time	Notes
MAY	14	328	165	7	4/16	3 rd Thu	5/16	10 a.m.	Cumulative Voting
	7	384	193	5	4/17	3 rd Fri	5/17	10 a.m.	Cumulative Voting
	10	276	139	5	4/18	3 rd Tue	5/21	10 a.m.	Cumulative Voting
	4	396	132	5	4/22	4 th Wed	5/22	10 a.m.	Cumulative Voting, Staggered Terms, Bylaw Amendments
	16	60	20	5	4/22	4 th Wed	5/22	2 p.m.	Cumulative Voting, Election & Annual Meeting held in Conf. Room B
	11	312	104	5 or 7	4/23	4 th Thu	5/23	10 a.m.	Cumulative Voting, Per Article 5 of Bylaw will either elect 5 or 7 directors, Bylaw Amendments
	9	384	199	7	4/24	4 th Fri	5/24	10 a.m.	Voting is per parcel to elect one delegate, Parcels in effect
JUNE	Golden Rain Foundation				Ballots Mailed (30 days before election) ***	Ballot Counting Meeting Day	Ballot Counting Meeting Date	Ballot Counting Meeting Time	Notes
	Mutuals 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, & 16				5/3	1 st Tue	6/4	10 a.m.	No Cumulative voting, New directors will be installed at GRF Annual Meeting on 6/11 at 7:00 pm.
	Mu.	No. of Units	Quorum	No. of Directors Being Elected	Ballots Mailed (30 days before election) ***	Meeting Day	Meeting Date	Meeting Time	Notes
JUNE	6	408	205	7	5/8	1 st Fri	6/7	10 a.m.	Cumulative Voting
	1	844	282	5	5/10	2 nd Mon	6/10	10 a.m.	Cumulative Voting, Staggered Terms
	5	492	164	4	5/10	2 nd Tue	6/11	10 a.m.	No Cumulative Voting, Staggered Terms
	3	432	217	7	5/13	2 nd Wed	6/12	10 a.m.	Cumulative Voting
	12	452	151	7	5/14	2 nd Thu	6/13	10 a.m.	Cumulative Voting
	2	864	433	9	5/15	2 nd Fri	6/14	10 a.m.	Cumulative Voting
	15	502	252	7	5/22	3 rd Fri	6/21	10 a.m.	Cumulative Voting
17	126	64	3	5/24	4 th Tue	6/25	10 a.m.	No Cumulative Voting, Staggered Terms	

NOTE:
 * = If the date to apply as a candidate falls on a Saturday or Sunday, applications may be picked up the previous Friday.
 ** = On deadlines that fall on a Saturday or Sunday, applications will be accepted the following Monday. Candidate applications must be received in Stock Transfer Office by no later than 4:30 p.m. on the deadline day.
 *** = If the date to mail ballots (30 days before the election) falls on a Friday, Saturday or Sunday, the ballots will be mailed the previous Thursday.
 **** = The quorum for Bylaws is pursuant to Sections 211 and 152 of the Corporations Code, the proposed Amended and Restated Bylaws must be approved by quorum as stated above. If approved by the shareholders, the Amended and Restated Bylaws will become effective immediately.

2024 GRF and Mutual election and annual meeting schedule.

ferent ballots this season: a ballot to elect their Mutual board of directors and a ballot to elect their GRF director(s). Shareholders in mutuals 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12, 15, 16 and 17 are scheduled to receive one mutual ballot.

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

Check the enclosed instructions on how to fill out ballots and how to return ballots to HOA Elections of California.

Has my ballot been mailed?

Check the election schedule above to see when the mutual ballots were mailed. The GRF ballots will be mailed May 3.

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

One ballot is mailed to each unit on file. The unit represents one share of stock/voting power.

Per Mutual bylaws, if there are multiple owners of one membership (unit) in the corporation, despite the multiplicity of owners, they shall jointly have only one vote.

Can I use a proxy or des-

gnate someone to vote on my behalf?

Proxies are not permissible in GRF elections but, depending on the Mutual's election policy, proxies may be used in Mutual elections. To ensure the ballot's integrity, ballot envelopes must

be signed by the shareholder member connected to that household.

Are write-in candidates permitted?

Foundation bylaws do not permit write-in candidates for **QUESTIONS, page 6**

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Mutual Elections

Mutual 14 is the first Mutual to receive the voting ballots to elect their Mutual Board of Directors. All other Mutuals will receive their ballots according to the election schedule on page 5.

The shareholders will receive cumulative and non-cumulative voting ballots in the mail.

Cumulative voting offers multiple votes (based on the Mutual) to give to certain candidates. It allows shareholders to cast all of their votes for a single candidate when the Mutual has multiple openings on its board.

Non-cumulative voting is a single-vote system that only allows one vote per candidate.

IRS Revenue Resolution 70-604 is a new addition to the ballot. In reviewing the election process for the mutuals, it was determined that this item should be included to ensure compliance with tax laws.

Homeowners associations have two different options when filing their respective federal income tax returns. Although there are many different factors that can affect the final determination of which return shall be filed, IRS Revenue Ruling 70-604 is one factor that allows for homeowners associations to exclude net membership operating profits from taxation (as

defined as excess membership operating revenues over membership operating expenses).

Under this ruling, owners may vote to apply any excess membership income for the year to the following (or subsequent) year's budget requirements. Failure to approve the revenue ruling limits the tax filing options available to the association and can mean increased tax liability for the current fiscal year.

For Mutual election questions, contact Senior Portfolio Specialist Ripa Barua at ripab@lwsb.com. For GRF election questions, contact Jenna Dever at jennad@lwsb.com.

QUESTIONS

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

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

No. As the voting rights are tied to the unit, ballots are all mailed to the units. However, a replacement ballot can be mailed to the address of the shareholder's choice.

For more information, call HOA Elections of California at 951-667-7191 or email info@hoaelections.com or go to <https://hoaelections.net/need-a-replacement-ballot> to request a replacement ballot.

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

Every vote counts and everyone's participation in the election process is critical for the operation of this community. Additionally, the return of a properly cast ballot ensures that a Mutual will obtain necessary number of votes to produce the annual meeting and counting of ballots.

I don't know the candidates

running for my mutual's board of directors; why should I vote?

Read the candidate Statement of Qualifications (often referred to as a resume or biography) included with the ballot for information. Ask candidates questions on important topics. Attend meet-the-candidates events, and ask friends and neighbors for their opinion.

If shareholders decide not to cast their votes for any of the mutual candidates, they are still strongly encouraged to vote by checking the box labeled "abstain from voting—ballot counted for quorum only" portion of the ballot. This lets them participate in the election process by returning a properly cast ballot.

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

A quorum is the minimum number of members that must be present to make mutual annual meeting proceedings valid. In the case of elections, the participation in the voting process, i.e. a properly cast ballot, counts as shareholder's attendance. A quorum of at least one-third (1/3) for some Mutuals and half plus one for some of the mutual corporation membership is required before the mutual ballots can be counted.

I lost my ballot OR can't remember if I mailed my ballot.

What do I do?

Call HOA Elections of California at 951-667-7191 or email info@hoaelections.com or go to <https://hoaelections.net/need-a-replacement-ballot> to request a replacement ballot.

Where do I mail the ballot?

Shareholders can mail the ballot to the Inspector of Elections, HOA Elections of California, Inc, 1001 Avenida Pico, Ste C496, San Clemente, CA 92673. Drop the ballot in a US mailbox as soon as possible. The ballot must be received before 5 p.m. on the business day before the annual meeting.

Members can also utilize the on-site ballot box in front of the Administration Building at least one hour before their Mutual's annual meeting begins, or hand-deliver their ballot to Clubhouse 4 on the day of the annual meeting. See instructions on your ballot for further information, and don't forget to sign the outside return envelope.

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

Contact Senior Portfolio Specialist Ripa Barua at ripab@lwsb.com for Mutual Election assistance, or Jenna Dever at jennad@lwsb.com for GRF election assistance.

Public Comments at GRF Meetings

California law requires the Board to establish reasonable time limits for members to speak at meetings. (Civ. Code Sec. 4925(b).), and how the Board responds to questions or concerns; most often the Board is unable to respond (Civ. Code Sec. 4930.).

Approximately one-fourth of the Board's meeting, a maximum of 30 minutes, is reserved for Member comments. Comments are limited to three minutes if there are no more than 10 speakers. If there are more than 10 speakers, Members' time will be allocated equally to be completed during the available time.

To address the Board, submit a comment card at the meeting before it is called to order. Members may email correspondence to the executive coordinator at grfboardaction@lwsb.com.

RECAP

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Ethics: FAILED to amend 13-5092-1, Code of Ethics, changing language throughout.

Governing Documents—Amend 13-5092-3, GRF Directors Censure Process: MOVED to amend 13-5092-3, GRF Directors Censure Process, with language change throughout.

Governing Documents—Amend 14-5540-1, Contingency Operating Fund: MOVED to amend 14-5540-1, Contingency Operating Fund, modifying language throughout.

Governing Documents—Final Vote: Amend 48-1937-1, Parking Rules: This policy has been removed and sent back to the Operations Committee for further review.

Governing Documents—Tentative Vote: Amend 13-5093-1, Authorized Rules of Conduct—Rules: MOVED to

amend 13-5093-1, Authorized Resident Rules of Conduct, Rules, changing its title to Code of Conduct, Rules, and return the rule to the Board's May 28, 2024, meeting to be considered for final ratification after the Members' 28-day comment period.

General—Accept Mutual One GRF Resignation and Appoint New Member: MOVED to accept the resignation of GRF Mutual One representative Daniel Weber and appoint Mutual One shareholder Stephen Hendrickson to immediately fill the GRF Director's vacancy representing the Mutual for the remaining portion of the 2023-25 term.

Notification of Proposed Changes to GRF Governing Documents

Per the action of the GRF Board on April 23, 2024, in accordance with Civil Code §4360, Notice of Approval, the Board hereby provides general notice to all Shareholders/Members of the following proposed changes to GRF Governing Documents. All Shareholders who want to comment on the proposed changes may submit comments by either emailing comments to the attention of the GRF Board Executive Coordinator, tiam@lwsb.com or mailing comments to Golden Rain Foundation, P. O. Box 2069, Seal Beach, CA 90740, Attn: Proposed Document Revisions. Please reference the name of the governing document on any correspondence submitted. All comments will be copied to the Board for review and consideration. The Board will take final action relative to these documents at its May 28, 2024 meeting.

ADMINISTRATION

30-5093-1 Authorized Resident (AR) Rules of Conduct

1. PURPOSE

The purpose of the Authorized Resident (AR) Rules of Conduct is to protect Golden Rain Foundation (GRF) and its directors, GRF staff, GRF-contracted service providers and GRF residents. The Rules of Conduct apply to GRF Members/Owners, Qualified Permanent Residents, Co-occupants, Renters/Lessees, caregivers, and visitors.

2. RULES OF CONDUCT

2.1. Shall apply on all property held in trust by GRF (Trust Property).

2.2. Shall apply on Mutual Property for behavior and actions toward GRF Directors, GRF staff and GRF-contracted service providers working in Mutuals.

2.3. GRF Members are responsible for the actions of all those associated with their property, including the following: Qualified Permanent Residents, Co-occupants, Renters/Lessees, Caregivers, and visitors.

2.4. Interactions with others must be both verbally and physically respectful and non-abusive.

2.4.1. Behaviors directed toward GRF Members, Directors or staff, or vendors hired by GRF, such as the following, are prohibited:

2.4.1.1. Verbal or physical violence, implied or actual (threats).

2.4.1.2. Personal insults and yelling.

2.4.1.3. Any form of discrimination.

2.4.1.4. Unwanted or offensive touching or infringement on personal space.

2.4.1.5. Unwanted filming, photography or recording, or the unauthorized sharing of those videos, images or recordings.

2.4.1.6. Causing the mechanical or digital production of images, video or audio works portraying GRF Members, Directors or staff, or vendors hired by GRF, and the unauthorized sharing of those works.

2.4.1.7. Sexually suggestive language or gestures.

2.4.1.8. Directing objects or substances at another person with intent to harm or intimidate.

2.4.1.9. Disruptive behavior, personal attacks, or harassment during GRF meetings.

2.4.1.10. Creating a hostile work environment for GRF staff or GRF-contracted service providers on Trust Property or while working in Mutuals.

2.4.1.11. Bodily odor or cleanliness that would be considered offensive and a health and safety hazard to others.

2.4.1.12. Willful damage, destruction, or defacing of Trust Property, or unauthorized/unlawful entry, use or trespass upon Trust Property.

2.4.1.13. Theft of any Trust Property.

2.4.1.14. Egregious behavior of any kind.

2.4.1.15. Non-compliance with GRF Governing Documents.

3. NON-COMPLIANCE

3.1. Non-compliance will result in a penalty for each violation. See 13-5093-2 for schedule of fines and penalties.

3.2. For offenses that are governed by City, State or Federal laws the appropriate authorities will be contacted.

3.3. To protect GRF, repeat offenders may be subject to legal action.

4. NOTIFICATION OF VIOLATION AND RIGHT TO HEARING

See Procedure 13-5093-3 for Notification of Violation and Right to Hearing procedures.

Document History

GRF Amenities Monthly Bus Tours

The GRF Transportation Department conducts monthly bus tours of Leisure World amenities and facilities on first Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m., for new and recently moved-in residents.

Stock Transfer can book tours when new buyers check in, or people can schedule one at <https://shorturl.at/mGHJ4>.

For more information, contact Melissa Gomez at melissag@lwsb.com or 562-431-6586, ext. 2326, or Kathy Thayer at kathyt@lwsb.com or 562-431-6586, ext. 2398.

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SPORTS & GAMES

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB

Clinics for learning to play shuffleboard scheduled

To introduce more LW residents to the game of shuffleboard, the Shuffleboard Club has scheduled two "Learn to Play Shuffleboard" clinics on upcoming consecutive Saturdays, May 4 and 11, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Courts Building located behind Clubhouse 1 on Burning Tree Lane. Veteran members will be there to assist prospective members in learning the basics. No special equipment is needed but closed-toe shoes are required to play.

In addition, two Wednesday evening open play dates are scheduled for May 1 and 8 from 6-8 p.m. They are designed for people who work during the day. Camaraderie and skill improvement are key benefits of open play sessions.

Monday morning open play sessions will resume May 6, from 9-11 a.m. The pick-up games are open to anyone who wants to practice shuffleboard.

With the start of the shuffleboard spring season, three new club members have joined league teams: Connie Terry, Linda Thompson and Karen Powell. In addition, new member Linda Mitchell is regu-



A group of players visited the Courts Building for an open play session April 22 to practice shuffleboard basics, guided by veteran players.

larly substituting for the Friday morning league. All four discovered the Shuffleboard Club during the recent LW Discovery Tour and are demonstrating a talent for the game.

April 19 morning league results: Team Shel overtook Team Milly winning seven of 12 games. All-game winners for Team Shel included Mary Birch, Kay Mount and Rod Osgood. Team Milly's wins were divided among a variety of players, without anyone winning all of their games.

Team Carol catapulted past Team Sally winning eight games of 12. Ellie West was an all-game winner for Team Sally while

Micki Aiello and Doris Morton were all-game winners for Team Carol.

April 23 evening league results: Team Sally dominated Team Rod winning nine of 12 games. All-game winners for Team Sally were Harshad Patel, Bob Ponegalek, and Lori Probert.

Team Jack edged past Team Karen-Sue winning seven of 12 games. All-game winners for Team Jack included regular team member Susan Clark and two substitutes for the games: Linda Peters and Susan McKaig. Jesus Sosa was an all-game winner for Team Karen-Sue.

—Kay Mount

PICKLEBALL PLAYERS CLUB

Chittem claims pickleball gold

Pickleball Club member and resident pickleball coach Barry Chittem competed in the USA Pickleball Tournament in Las Vegas and took home the gold in the 80+ Men's Doubles. Leisure World is fortunate to have someone like Chittem in the community as a resource and an inspiration. Chittem is the only professionally approved coach by the board in LW to coach pickleball and is available for coaching from beginner's level to advanced. All are welcome. Those interested can reach out to him directly at 747-777-0724.



Barry Chittem

—Lori Probert

Yahtzee Club to play Friday

The Yahtzee Club will meet May 3 in Clubhouse 3, Room 6, at 1 p.m. There will be a halftime social to mingle with friends and neighbors. The club meets the first, third and fifth Fridays of each month.

The object of Yahtzee is to score points by rolling five dice to make certain combinations.

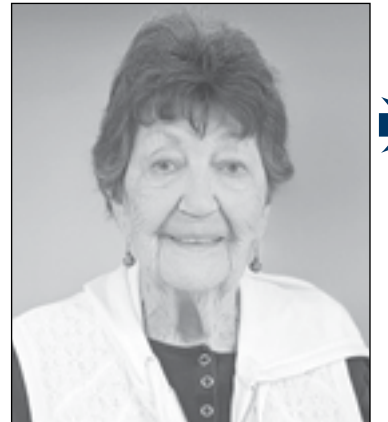
April 19 winners: Mary Milhone, most Yahtzees; Doris Dack, high score; Diane Seeger, low score; Lois True, door prize.

For more information, call Diane Seeger at 562-533-5997.

—Joyce Ingram

Cribbage Club

The Cribbage Club meets every Tuesday at noon in Clubhouse 1. Refreshments are served from noon-12:15 and anyone arriving by 12:15 is assured a place to play. A total of seven games are played each week beginning at 12:30. Cribbage is a card game, the objective of which is to be the first to reach 121 points. Yearly dues are \$5 and \$1 is collected from each player who plays weekly. Club announcements of weekly winners and other information is shared before play begins. Prize money is paid to the top four winners each week.



Joan Berg

The club wished Joan Berg a happy 93rd birthday. Berg provided homemade cake and ice cream. Margaret Smith and Carrie Kistner served everyone and the club thanks all these ladies.

Winners for the week include: Bob Berry, 834, first place; Margaret Smith, 833, second; Joan Berg, 828, third; Sharon Rutigliano, 824, fourth. Russ Gray finished with six 121s and Irvine Bernstein had no wins.

New players are always welcome to join. For more information, contact Marilyn Chelsvig at 562-279-5665.

—Mary Holder

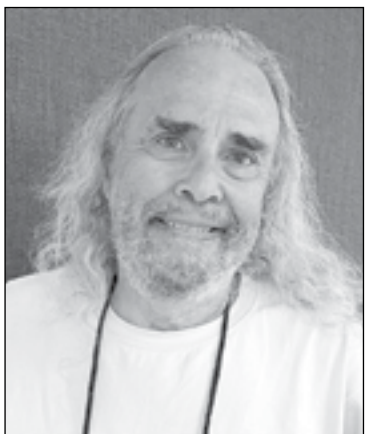
Tournament Poker Club to play May 11 in CH 6

A fun and friendly game of Texas Hold 'Em with a \$5 buy-in will be held on Saturday, May 11, in Clubhouse 6, hosted by the Tournament Poker Club. Regular tournaments are usually on the first three Saturdays of every month, but May 4 is the LW Cinco de Mayo celebration. Regular tournaments start with coffee, treats and registration at 10 a.m. Cards are in the air at 10:30. There is no late seating.

The club had an exciting time during the last tournament of the month on April 20. High hand winners were Lem Hall (A-5 diamonds straight flush) and Marilyn Haines (AAAA7). There was no winner for the promo hand. As the winners of their original tables, the final table players were: Marvin Rolnick, first place; Kurt Bourhene, second; Lem Hall, third; Wendy Wu, fourth; Guta Basner, fifth.

Play continued until Rolnick and Bourhene were head's up. Holding 3-7 of diamonds, Bourhene made a large bet which was called by Rolnick holding K-9. The flop was an 8-9 diamonds-J diamonds, giving Bourhene a flush draw and Rolnick two pair. The turn was a K and the river was another K. No diamonds for Bourhene, but Rolnick had a full house K-K-K-9-9.

Rolnick has lived in Leisure World for four years and has been a member of the poker club for three years. This was



Marvin Rolnick

his fourth final table win at regular tournament —and two wins in a row after winning the previous week. In addition to

Poker Lessons

The club has had many inquiries about poker lessons for those who are rusty, just learning or who have never played. The club is considering holding lessons in Texas Hold 'Em for beginners.

For more information, call Debbie Barner at 325-721-0687.

tournament poker, Rolnick is a member of the Creative Writer's Club here in LW and enjoys sudoku puzzles and backgammon.

—Deborah Barner

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LW Men's Golf Club

The second Leisure World Men's Golf Club Tournament of the month was held at the Turtle Lake Golf Course on April 24. Fifty-seven variously skilled golfers in three flights vied for best net scores (gross score minus handicap), plus four circle holes (shots within a 5 foot circle rewarded) and two closest to the pin challenges.

The club thanks the golfers who fixed their ball marks on the greens. Golfers should continue to fix their ball marks and one other.

The shorter red tees were used for the front nine and the longer blue tees for the back nine, and scores were generally higher than in the past with just 21 of the 57 rounds net at or under par. However, there were a remarkable 58 birdies, and 15 circle hole winners.

The low gross competition was won by Bob Barnum, at 3 under 51, followed by Bill Lyons

and Mike Mayfield. Best net score was 41 by Darry Holten, then Walt Bier and Ryan Hong at 47. Closest to the pin on the seventh hole was James Farr at 1 foot 10 inches, and Bob Boyle was closest on the 16th at 2 feet, 8 inches.

All scores below are net (gross score minus handicap).

A flight winners (handicaps of 0-8): Alan Sewell and Barnum, 4 under 50, first place; Pat Paternoster and Mark Rice, 3 under 51, second; Gene Archambault, 2 under 52, third; Bob Turner and Mike Mayfield, 1 under 53, fourth; Andrew Kim, even par 54, fifth; Ralph Koizumi, John Rudosky, Don Newhall and Bob Johnston, even par 54, sixth.

B flight winners (handicaps of 9-12): Bier, 7 under 47, first place; Roland Phillips, 6 under 48, second; Jae H. Lee, 5 under 49, third; Jun Um, 4 under 50, fourth; Steve Walker, 3 under par 51, fifth; Young Lee and

Dave Winn, 2 under 52, sixth; John Haley, Mark Tal, Joon Sup Yoon and Dennis McMonigle, at 1 over 55, seventh.

C flight winners (handicaps of 13-18): Holten 13 under 41, first place; Hong, 7 under 47, second; Dennis Jensen, 6 under 48, third; John Sorenson and Paul Shellenberger, 1 under 53, fourth; Boyle, even par 54; fifth; Won G. Park, 2 over 56, sixth.

The next men's tournament will be on May 8 and every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. The next Guys and Gals Tournament will be May 15 and on the third and fifth Wednesdays of each month. Those who had planned to play and cannot should contact Scott Tuchfarber at 909-684-0426 or Alan Sewell at 541-324-8558 as soon as possible. Arrive 15 minutes prior to scheduled tee time and be ready to play.

—Dave LaCascia

LW Women's Golf Club

The LW Women's Golf Club plays a nine-hole tournament every Tuesday morning. First tee time is 7:30. The tournament is usually completed by 10 a.m. All Leisure World women are invited to join the club. Annual dues are \$25.

Thirty-nine enthusiastic women played the Leisure World golf course on April 23. Janice Turner scored a hole-in-one on No. 1. Play for the day was low gross, low net and chip ins. A chip in is getting the ball in the hole from off the green.

A flight winners: Veronica Chang, 28, low gross; Linda Herman and Grace Choi, 26, low net. Chip ins: Linda Herman, No. 2.

B flight winners: Karen Mendon, 28, low gross; Chong Hee Kim, 24, low net. Chip ins: Karen Herndon, No. 9; Lisa Kim, No. 2.

C flight winners: Margie Thompson, 30, low gross; Keiko Sekino, 22, low net. Chip ins: Keiko Sekino, No. 5; Sally Park, No. 6; Sun Lee, No. 8.

D flight winners: Liz Meripol, 33, low gross; Elliot, 22, low net. Chip ins: Liz Meripol, No. 8.

—Linda Herman



Nina DeRosa is a regular tournament participant. There's always a smile on her face, and she's always fashionable.

On-Site Sales to sponsor Shotgun Scramble

The May 29 Shotgun Scramble Tournament is being wholly financed by the Januska Group, Inc., On-Site Home Sales, which is located on Golden Rain Road at the front gate.

Broker and owner Dawn Januska is funding all entry fees and tournament prizes, meaning there is no cost to the individual golfer.

The On-Site sales office can be reached at

562-598-1388 or online at www.OnsiteHomeSales.com. Reservations are now being taken for the tournament. Spots are going to go fast so signing up soon is recommended.

See Steve Moody on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at the women's and men's tournaments through May 28 or call him at 424-213-3002 with questions.

Men's Golf League

Ten Leisure World Men's Golf League members played April 19 at the 6,000-yard par-71 Willowick Golf Course in Santa Ana in what started out as a cool, overcast morning and never got much better.

With decent tee boxes and excellent greens, five golfers scored net under par, and there were birdies by Chris Lankford, Dave LaCascia, Gene Vesely, and Sam Choi.

Bill McKusky was closest to the pin on the 150-yard par-3 fourth hole. Gary Stivers, Fujio Norihiro, and Lankford tied for fewest putts in the A flight while McKusky had fewest putts in the B.

A flight winners (handicaps of 0-19): Lankford, 7 under 64, first place; LaCascia, 3 under 68, second; Choi, 2 under 69, third; Clay Fischer, even par 71, fourth; Norihiro and Stivers, fifth.

B flight winners (handicaps over 19): Bob Munn, 4 under 67, first place; Digna Vesely, second; McKusky and Gene

Vesely, third.

Ten members of the league played April 15 at the 5,800-yard par-71 Riverview Golf Course in Santa Ana on a cool and overcast morning that eventually saw some sun and higher temperatures. The course has been nearly restored after the destructive winter floods with only one hole adjusted from a par-5 to a par-3—dropping par from 71 to 69—and this hole is scheduled to be restored to a par-5 by the next time the league plays there.

With excellent course and weather conditions, nine of the 10 players achieved a net score below par. Choi was closest to the pin on the 150-yard par-3 second hole, Norihiro was closest on the 100-yard par-3 ninth hole. LaCascia had fewest putts in the A flight, and Munn had fewest in the B. Lankford had two birdies, while Norihiro and Choi had one each.

A flight winners (handicaps of 0-19): Lankford and LaCascia, 9 under 60, first place; Fisch-

er, 7 under 62, second; Norihiro, 6 under 63, third; Choi, 3 under 66, fourth; Jim Goltra, 2 under 67, fifth; Stivers, sixth.

B flight winners (handicaps over 19): Munn, 7 under 62, first place; Tom Ross and McKusky, 5 under 64, second.

The Monday and Friday Golf Leagues play at four local courses, all within 15-20 minutes of Leisure World. These courses 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 (two under par), although infrequent, are generously rewarded. Those interested in playing can contact Gary Stivers at 714-313-3697 or Dave LaCascia at 801-674-5975.

—Dave LaCascia

Duplicate Bridge play is Mondays and Fridays

The Leisure World Duplicate Bridge Club meets on Mondays and Fridays in Clubhouse 1 at 12:30 p.m. Reservations can be made at any game using the sign-up sheets. Players can call Linda Nye at 562-453-6678 or email her at yuelingnye@yahoo.com no later than 10 a.m. on game day. Arrive by 12:15 to confirm reservations.

April 15 winners (eight tables): Anthony Reddy and Miranda Reddy (58.58%), and Larry Topper and Lynn Danielson (57.44%), north/south; Judith Jones and Al Appel (58.38%), and Sue Fardette and Bill Brooks (56.50%), east/west.

April 19 winners (six tables): Carol Murakoshi and LaVonne McQuilkin (56.50%),

and Thad Mikols and Kar-Yee Nelson (55%), north/south; Marcia Lane and Diane Schmitz (57%), and John Hagman and Sue Fardette (55.50%), east/west.

For more information contact Howard Smith at 562-598-6121 or howardnrobin@gmail.com.

—Sue Fardette

Scrabble Club plays Wednesdays

The Scrabble Club meets every Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 5. New members are welcome, as are donations of used Scrabble boards.

The club met on all four Wednesdays in April. The members combined for 62 scores above 300—seven of which were higher than 400. There were 28 bingos—i.e., the use of all seven tiles in one move.

Bob Ruderman led with 10 scores higher than 300 and 10 bingos. He topped 400 three times, including a score of 430. Diane Seeger had nine games with scores above 300 and four bingos. Ruderman's best score was 485 and Seeger topped 400 two other times.

Jim Schneiderman bettered 300 seven times. His best score was 385. Club president Larry Edgar, Wanda Bemben and Sylvia Makus each topped 300 six times. Their best scores were 433, 363, and 330 respectively. Bemben had one bingo.

Myrna Loscuadro and Sue Ann Gass each had three scores above 300. Their respective best scores were 357 and 327. Loscuadro had three bingos.

Maria Giegerich topped 300 twice, including a 377. Donna Perkins, Marilyn Moody and new member Cynthia Wade each recorded one score higher than 300. The scores were 367, 311, and 324 respectively.

In addition to the April meetings, the club met on March 13 in a session that was omitted in a previous column. Seeger had a high score of 469, three wins, and a bingo. Ruderman had four wins and three bingos. Schneiderman had two wins and a bingo.

—Larry Edgar

Pinochle Club

The Pinochle Club meets on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays in Clubhouse 1 from noon-4 p.m. Pinochle is a card game played with a 48 card deck.

April 11 winners: Don Walton, 12,320, first place; Kathie Ho, 11,900, second; Dwayne Macklan, 11,260, third; Diana Lambert, 10,530, fourth.

April 13 winners: Irene Perkins, 11,050, first place; Carolyn Davidson, 10,100, second; Dwayne Macklan, 9,990, third; Diana Lambert, 9,890, fourth.

April 15 winners: Julie Troise, 11,480, first place; Dolores Cook, 11,240, second; Don Walton, 11,120, third; Jim Campbell, 10,900, fourth.

April 18 winners: Irene Perkins, 12,360, first place; Kathie Ho, 12,140, second; Ruth Bonnema, 11,430, third; Diana Lambert, 10,080, fourth.

Monday Night Bunco Club

The Monday Night Bunco Club meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The next meeting will be May 13. Play begins at 6 p.m. sharp in Clubhouse 3, Room 1. Bunco is an easy dice game and a lot of fun. All residents and their guests are welcome. There will be a halftime social for meeting friends and neighbors.

April 22 winners: Liz Meripol, most buncos; Jean Hayes, most wins; Diane Seeger, most babies; Lorna Pierson, most losses; Sandy Wisenstein, door prize.

For more information, call Katie Carmagnola at 925-413-7583.

ARTS & LEISURE

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH TICKETS

Brunch includes free family photos

The GRF Recreation Department will host a special brunch to honor Leisure World mothers on Saturday, May 11, in Clubhouse 4 at 11 a.m. The event will be catered by Country Gardens Caterers.

This event is always a huge success. Recreation expects to sell out this year, so now is the final chance to drop hints to family members who would like to treat mom while there are still tickets.

An elegant repast includes an egg and sausage strata, strawberry crepes, fresh fruit and pastry platters, sparkling cider and more. Moms and guests will be serenaded by classical harpist Pheobe Madison Schrafft. Mothers may want to treat daughters too, and both are welcome.

The event will also feature a free family portrait air-dropped to people's cellphones by professional photographer Ziggy Romano, so people are encouraged to bring the whole family.

Tickets are on sale for \$45 and are available at the Recreation Office in Building 5. Those who want to buy a table of eight (\$325) or sit with a group should inform the recreation coordinator when purchasing. All seating will be assigned by GRF if no request is made.

Inquiries may be directed to Recreation by emailing kathyt@lwsb.com or by calling 562-431-6586 ext. 2707.



Pheobe Madison Schrafft



Essie Hicks

Community Karaoke

Forty-six singers entertained the audience at the Community Karaoke Club's karaoke party on April 25. Clubhouse 1 was resounding in music of every variety to captivate the audience.

The evening began with the strong beat of "Don't Be Cruel" by Walt Bier and "On the Road Again" by Ray Geierman. Chuck Oehl sang a smooth "Silver Wings." Richard Yokomi did the cheerful "Some Beach." Songbird Essie Hicks performed "Stuck on You."

Kathy Swinger pleased the audience with "Going to California." Susan Kelleghan charmed with "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing." Bruce and Flo Lee did a powerful duet, "Flowers." Singing makes people feel better and club members provide a fast-paced evening filled with a variety of songs.

Everyone is welcome to Clubhouse 1 on Wednesday nights beginning at 5:30. Club practice sessions are held Mondays upstairs in Clubhouse 6 from 1-3 p.m.

—Margie Thompson



The Velvetones Ballroom Dance Orchestra

Velvetones Performance on May 5

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The Velvetones Ballroom Dance Orchestra will perform Sunday May 5, at 6 p.m. in Clubhouse 4. The Velvetones is Leisure World's own professional big band, playing big band swing and jazz standards under the direction of Jeff Plum. The Velvetones play in Clubhouse 4 on the first and third Sunday evenings at 6 p.m.

Vinyl Rock on May 18

Cabaret Entertainers will present Vinyl Rock on Saturday, May 18, in Clubhouse 4 at 7 p.m. All are welcome but guests must be accompanied by the resident who invites them.

Vinyl Rock is an Orange County-based band consisting of eight members who passionately perform classic rock, pop and Motown tunes primarily from the '60s, '70s and '80s. The shows are free to GRF members and their guests. Leisure suits, Fu Manchu 'staches, mullets and big hair are welcome, but not required.

Abilene on May 25

Abilene will host its monthly dance on Saturday, May 25, in Clubhouse 2 at 7 p.m. Abilene is Leisure World's No. 1 country rock band going strong for 22 years. Terry Otte and Rod Anderson retired last month but the band continues with singer Tina Schaffer, Jim Greer on the drums, and bassist Doug Decker. This show will introduce new members Robin Johnston and Greg Johnson. Doors open at 6:30 and the music goes until 9.

GRF Dance Rules and Guidelines:

- No table saving. People can 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.
- 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.
- People are encouraged to sign in, either as a resident or guest, in the proper spot. This is the only way GRF can judge the popularity of people's favorite bands.

LW LIBRARY

AuthorSpeak series kicks off May 3

The Leisure World Library invites all residents to join the first AuthorSpeak event of 2024 on Friday, May 3, at 11 a.m. next to the Library at Veterans Plaza.

Gloria Mattioni will present her multiple award-winning novel, "California Sister." Set in both Bergamo, Italy, and Los Angeles, the book follows two sisters who are close at heart but physically apart as they are thrust back together as one of them falls terribly ill and requires the other to help them recover.

IndiesToday says this about the book, "Cathartic, poignant and sensitive, 'California Sister' explores the fine line where selflessness and selfishness coalesce into a muddled mess. Gloria Mattioni's heart-rending novel is not the first to walk such emotionally charged ground, but it might be the best!"

The presentation begins promptly at 11 a.m. Arrive as early as 10:30 to enjoy refreshments provided by the library.

—Taylor Greene, Library Manager



Gloria Mattioni, author of "California Sister."

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Grab 'n' Go Food Truck Schedule: May 2-8

Thursday: Domino's Pizza at Clubhouse 6—Call ahead to 562-493-2212 for special orders, wings and salads. The truck is on site from 3:30-7 p.m. Cash and cards are accepted.

Monday: Lucille's Smokehouse BBQ at Clubhouse 6—No preorders are accepted. Truck will be on site from 3-6 p.m.; cards only.

Tuesday: Taco Tuesday at Clubhouse 6—Enjoy Mexican favorites plus hot dogs, burgers and fries from 5-7 p.m. Cash and cards are accepted. No preorders are allowed.

Wednesday: The Empanada Maker at Clubhouse 6—Preorder by calling 949-524-3145 or buy on site with cash or card from 4-6 p.m.

On-call bus service is available from 4:30 p.m. on. Regular bus service is available before 4:30, and weekends on-call any time. Call a ride at 562-431-6586, ext. 2379.

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Alice Sioson (l-r), Cypress Art League President Pat Edep, Joan Boryta and Cypress Mayor Pro Tem Bonnie Peat

LW ART LEAGUE

LWers win top honors at Cypress Art League annual spring art show

Leisure World residents Alice Sioson and Joan Boryta won top honors at the Cypress Art League's 48th Annual Spring Art Show held on April 21 at the Cypress Community Center.

Collectively, Leisure World artists won three awards from a field of 252 art entries. The show attracted artists from all over Southern California and as far as Las Vegas, Nevada. Many visual arts such as painting, photography, sculpture, ceramics, wood carving, digital arts and other 3D artworks were represented. Winners were awarded prizes in nine categories. Ribbons were handed out by Cypress Mayor Pro Tem Bonnie Peat and Cypress Art League President Pat Edep.

In addition to ribbons, the winners also received cash awards and gifts from sponsors. Alice Sioson's 3D (ceramics) entry titled "Ballet Dancers" won first place, and her Chinese brush painting titled "Roosters" won third place. Joan Boryta's watercolor painting titled "Wetlands" won a special award sponsored by the Uptown Long Beach Lions Club.

The Cypress Art League's annual art shows/exhibitions are held during spring and autumn each year in coordination with the City of Cypress.

Winning artworks will be available for viewing through May 14 at the gallery of the Cypress Community Center, 5700 Orange Ave., Cypress, CA 90630. They can also be viewed online at www.cypressartleague.com.

—Larry Sioson



The photo assignment this month is to take pictures of pets.

Photo Arts Club

The Photo Arts Club will meet Thursday, May 9, at 1:30 p.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 9.

The assignment is to take photos of a pet. People should email their best three photos to Ben Benjamins at benbenjamins@hotmail.com before May 6. People can also bring photos of their choice to be displayed and commented on.

A Facebook page has been created for all LW residents interested in photography. On Facebook, look for "Photographic Arts Club of Leisure World." To join, hit the "join" button, and LW residents will be approved. People are encouraged to post their favorite photos. In the "comments" section, people can ask questions about cameras, iPhones or photography in general.

Individuals with technical or other questions will be paired with someone who can help them for individual discussion after the meeting.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Regine Schumacher at 562-430-7978.

—Regine Schumacher

Saturday Morning Dance Class

There are two dance classes every Saturday morning in Clubhouse 6 (second floor). For May the classes are: West Coast Swing at 9 a.m., followed by waltz at 10. Each class is \$7 per person. Class participants vote on new dance topics every month.

Prior dance experience is not necessary and partners are not required. For more information, contact Howard Small at 516-659-3314.

Leisure Time Dancers

The Leisure Time Dancers hold classes on Monday afternoons in the dance studio, upstairs in Clubhouse 6. In May, East Coast Swing is the new dance at 2 p.m., followed by a continuation of salsa at 3. Beginners are welcome.

No partner is necessary. The class will rotate so everyone dances. A review of basics is included. The cost is \$8 per person for one class; \$12 per person for two classes in a single day. For more information, contact Nancy Lyons at nhlyons@icloud.com.



Hui O Hula dancers show off their footwear for dancing.

Hui O Hula

The dancers continue to attend classes, learn new hula, refresh themselves on previously learned hula, and learn more about the meaning of the "mele" or "songs" to which they dance.

Classes are held each Tuesday upstairs in Clubhouse 6 at 1 p.m. On Thursdays, the class meets outdoors, on Veterans Plaza. When the weather is inclement, look for hula class indoors in Clubhouse 3. The room where class might be held varies, due to availability.

Hula is traditionally danced barefoot, but those who are unable should bring soft-soled booties or dance shoes to wear during class. For more information or to book a performance, contact Kaye Huff at 562-431-2242.

GRF BUS TRIP

Botanical garden trip is May 23

The Recreation Department is offering a GRF spring bus trip to see the SOAR Butterfly Exhibit at the South Coast Botanic Garden on Thursday, May 23, at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$45 per person, which includes the special exhibit, self-guided tour of the gardens and bus transportation.

"The exhibit features immersion into hundreds of tropical butterflies that you wouldn't normally see in Southern California," according to the garden's website. "Next, you'll stop by our Emergence Chamber where you may just see a butterfly emerge from its pupa! Next, you'll enter the pavilion where you will have an up-close-and-personal experience with the hundreds of butterflies flying throughout the exhibit. While the pavilion provides many photo-worthy moments, there will be additional photo opportunities outside of the pavilion as part of SOAR."

People can purchase tickets the Recreation Office, located in Building 5, lower level, via cash, check or debit/credit card. The bus will leave from the Amphitheater parking lot at 9 a.m. Tour goers are welcome to bring a lunch with them to enjoy in the picnic grounds. Tickets are non-refundable. Participants will need to complete a release form. For more information, contact the Recreation Department at 431-6586 ext. 2707 or email Recreation.Department@lwsb.com.



Botanical garden

GRF BUS TRIP

Watch Angels vs. Padres in person

The Recreation Department is planning a GRF bus trip to Angel Stadium, where the Angels will take on the San Diego Padres on Monday, June 3.

Tickets are \$70, which includes transportation and a lower-level ticket in section 226. Tickets can be purchased at the Recreation Office, located on the ground floor of Building 5, or online at www.lwsb.com/grf-bus-trips/. Participants need to complete a release form, which is available at the Recreation Office.

The bus will leave from the Amphitheater parking lot at 5:15 p.m. Accessible seating is available if requested at the time of ticket purchase. Tickets are non-refundable.

All GRF excursions, hosted by the Recreation Department, are self-supporting and shareholder/members who do not participate do not bear the cost. Those who enjoy these trips and would like to see them continue, or have ideas for future trips, should send an email to Recreation.Department@lwsb.com.

For more information, contact the Recreation Department at 562-431-6586, ext. 2707.



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DANCERS AND MIXERS

Enjoy ballroom dance on May 7

The Dancers and Mixers Club will celebrate the return of spring weather on Tuesday, May 7, from 7-9 p.m. in Clubhouse 4.

The club plays well-known ballroom dance music performed live by Linda Herman. Her repertoire is extensive, and she likes to show off and play requests that haven't been heard in a while in addition to the crowd favorites. The Dancers & Mixers Club was founded in 1982.

All are welcome to join, even if they do not have a partner. There will be a mixer. People are invited to bring their favorite snacks and beverages. For more information, call 562-431-1257.



John Hlavac

Barbie May and friend Gan Lem

LA County Quilters Guild Show

The Los Angeles County Quilters Guild will present the "A Stitch in Time" Quilt Show on May 10 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and May 11 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Greek Orthodox Church of Long Beach, located at 5761 Colorado Street, Long Beach.

Admission is \$10 for adult and \$5 for children ages 5-12. Each attendee will be entered into a drawing for a Baby Lock Presto II Machine. The event will feature over 100 quilts, a vendors hall, opportunity basket, a silent auction, quilters flea market and more.

For more information, call 562-458-4395.



Terry Otte, founding member of Abilene, retired from the band on April 27.

Founding members of Abilene retire

On April 27, Clubhouse 2 was packed with 500 of Abilene's closest friends to wish original band members Terry Otte and Rod Anderson a fond farewell as the two musicians begin their well-deserved retirement.

As Otte's honeyed tenor voice crooned, "On the Road Again," the dance floor filled with two-stoppers while late-comers had their photo snapped next to a life-size cut-out of the singer in the lobby. Fans signed an 8-foot keepsake banner with best wishes and sweet memories for the country rock band's founder.

At the band's break, Otte was presented with a plaque by the Recreation Department in gratitude for his 22 years of service to LWSB. Otte promised some guest appearances down the road.

Otte was born on Jan. 20, 1942, in Omaha, Nebraska. At the age of 8, he relocated to California with his family. Despite early exposure to the accordion, he harbored a strong inclination towards guitar playing, inspired by the era's musical icon, Elvis Presley. His foray into musical performance began during his junior high years, where he participated in his first band. Otte enlisted in the army at a young age, serving in Germany. He had a band in Heidelberg Germany with two GIs and three Germans. Following his military service, he continued his musical pursuits, playing in various bands, including one stationed at Fort MacArthur.

In 1997, Otte and his beloved wife, Rosie, found a new home in Leisure World, where his musical spirit thrived. He was an active member of Leisure World's guitar club, where he met Rod Anderson. They created Abilene in 2002. For over two decades, Otte's music has woven through the fabric of the LW community, bringing joy and harmony once a month to a packed Clubhouse 2.

Throughout his life, he has maintained a steadfast dedication to music, forging connections within the musical community and honing his craft as a guitarist. His journey exemplifies a lifelong commitment to artistic expression and creative collaboration.

—Cathy Otte



April 27 was also the final Abilene show for founding member Rod Anderson.



Legends of Rock members and LW residents Andre Du Somme, Jon Pearlstone, Laura Gardner, John Sanchez, Ziggy Romano and Tony Burris (kneeling).

Legends of Rock will perform May 8 in CH 2

The Legends of Rock Dance Band will perform Wednesday, May 8, from 6-8 p.m. in Clubhouse 2.

Like last month, LW's own Mick Jagger tribute artist David Anthony will join LoR for some Rolling Stones tunes and a special set during the break.

This dance is free, but donations are greatly appreciated.

Legends of Rock Dance Band plays the best of the best dance songs from artists including the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Bruce Springsteen, Elvis, the Doobie Brothers and many more.



Jane Copeland (l-r), Lucie Garabedian, Franka Yeske, MaryLou Henley, Irma Contreras, Penny Squibb and Don Miller attended "Jersey Boys."

CD MUSIC FOR SENIORS

Club members attend 'Jersey Boys' show

The winner of the CD Music for Seniors Club's Great LW Discovery Tour raffle was Franka Yeske.

She attended "Jersey Boys" with many other club members. The club offers show tickets

every few months depending on what is in town. The club will meet Thursday, June 18, at 1 p.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 3.

Everyone is invited to join. The club gives out free music CDs to all attending.

GRF BUS TRIP

Tickets on sale for trip to LA Opera

The Recreation Department is organizing a GRF bus trip to see Puccini's "Turandot" at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion on Saturday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. at an exceptional value.

For those who have never seen an opera, this is a chance to experience the pageantry and excitement aficionados have treasured for centuries.

"Hiding out in enemy territory, a prince on the run encounters a captivating beauty who scorns love," the L.A. Opera website says of Puccini's final masterpiece. "With nothing to lose, he enters an all-but-impossible contest, risking his life to win her hand. But after claiming his victory, he faces an even greater challenge: melting Turandot's icy heart."

Tickets are \$40 per person, which includes transportation. The Recreation Department's annual trip to the opera is popular, and tickets are expected to sell out quickly.

Tickets are available at the Recreation Office, located on the ground floor of Building 5, and can be purchased via cash, check or debit/credit card.

Participants need to complete a release form. The bus leaves from the Amphitheater parking lot at 6 p.m. Tickets are non-refundable and are sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, contact the Recreation Department at Recreation.Department@lwsb.com or call 562-431-6586, ext. 2707.



GRF EVENTS

Art and hobby clubs wanted for July 4 show

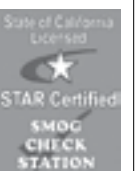
The GRF Recreation Department is planning its annual July 4 Car and Craft Show and is seeking clubs to participate in the craft show, held in Clubhouse 6.

GRF artisan and hobbyist clubs can apply now for a table or two for the event, which runs from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Independence Day. Members can sell their wares and promote their group at the same time.

Space is limited. To book a spot, email deborah@lwsb.com or call 562-431-6586, ext. 2707.

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COMMUNITY

SENIORS FOR PEACE

Program will cover advanced planning and End of Life options

The Seniors For Peace Club will meet today, May 2, at 2 p.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 9, for a program presented by Linda Rowe, a volunteer with End of Life Choices California.



Linda Rowe

Rowe will outline the value of advance care planning, a process that enables individuals to make plans about their future health care choices and is applicable to adults at all stages of life. She will discuss the concept of value worksheets as a way to help people consider what is most important for their life and for their health care and how to talk with family, friends, and medical providers about their wishes.

Rowe will also review the legal end-of-life options in California including discontinuing or declining medical treatments, hospice and palliative care, and voluntarily stopping eating and drinking. Additional detail will be provided about California's End of Life Option Act (2016), a law that is also referred to as Medical Aid in Dying. There will be ample time for questions and discussion at the end of her presentation.

Rowe is not a medical professional. She has been a marketing and sales professional but has always valued her other roles more as a daughter, a sister, a friend, a mother and a wife. For the past year she has volunteered with End of Life Choices California, a nonprofit organization. In the last 10 years she has been a hospice volunteer and had the privilege of sitting at many bedsides for clients and loved ones. Rowe says, "I feel strongly in presenting to you today because I've walked every step of this presentation with my own parents, and each step led us to a very positive end of life experience."

This is a difficult topic to talk or think about, which is precisely why it is important for people to hear about it, so they can be prepared before the need arises in their lives.

All residents are invited to attend. Call Pat Kruger at 562-357-4040 for more information.



Fara McCartney (l-r), Ruth Beaman and Lita Fernando



Florence Gordon (l) and Brenda Thomason



Jim Thomason and Mark Glickman



Leona Hasegawa

GAF celebrates LW's centenarians

The Golden Age Foundation (GAF) held its fourth annual Centenarian Celebration on April 23.

The event was started in 2014, and was held in Clubhouse 4 as a luncheon. The GAF changed the format of the event in 2022, sending GAF volunteers to visit centenarians at their homes to reach more people.

GAF volunteers were ready to visit the 15 centenarians on the morning of the event, getting together

in Clubhouse 3 earlier to assemble the bag of treats that included three gift cards, a lunch for the centenarian and a friend, a certificate of recognition from the City of Seal Beach and a floral bouquet.

The centenarians who were honored this year are, Leona Hasegawa, Dody Polinski, Ruth Beaman, Florence Gordon, Mark Glickman, Mary Greytak, Bea Roth, Donald Roswurm, Mary Bond, Marilyn Sones,

Jane Oskins, Steve Brogolia, Al Arrietta, Lyndell Phillips, Mildred Sorensen.

The GAF volunteers who helped celebrate are: Fara McCartney, Geneva Potepan, Brenda and Jim Thomason, Hebray and Katie Kim, Carl and Liz Kennedy, Anna Derby, Cheryl Falconer. And Lauren Bariah.

Jennifer Robles and former Seal Beach Mayor Thomas Moore also delivered packages to residents.

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LW Humanist Association

The LW Humanist Association will Sunday, May 5, in Clubhouse 3, Room 1, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Jackie Clarke will moderate an audience discussion on eight questions about religion. Each person will receive a handout with the questions and can participate in the discussion.

The questions are:

- Should all religions be open to criticism?
- Does religion reduce the rate of crime?
- Does religion impede the teaching of science?
- Does prayer work?
- Is religion so useful that it should be tax exempt?
- Was the universe created by a God?
- Does religious doctrine improve on the Golden Rule?
- Should we believe on the basis of evidence, or trust in faith?

The association welcomes different views on religion and ethics and how they affect peoples lives. The club will also raffle off "The Magic of Reality," by Richard Dawkins.

Concerned Shareholders

The Concerned Shareholders meeting will meet Thursday, May 23, at 1 p.m., in Clubhouse 3, Room 2.

The club will have two guest speaker in May. GRF Recreation Manager Kathy Thayer and Physical Property Manager Kevin Black. Thayer will discuss the programs for the Amphitheater and the Recreation Department Programs. Black will speak about the changes, functions and responsibilities of the Physical Properties Department. There will be time for questions at the end of the presentations. All residents are welcome.

Golden Age Foundation Mobility Aids

Mobility aids are loaned out to the community as needed. The office is open from Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m., downstairs in Clubhouse 6. For more information or to volunteer, go to www.GoldenAgeFdn.org or call 562-431-9589.

LW CERT



The LW Community Emergency Response Team (LW CERT) held a graduation celebration last week for the spring 2024 class. These are the dedicated Leisure World residents who learned skills to keep the community safe in a disaster. During the disaster simulation, all LW CERT members participated in a practice drill. GRF Safety Manager Eloy Gomez (third from left, back row) facilitated the program.

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LEISURE WORLD NOCE

Sign up for summer classes

The Summer 2024 Leisure World NOCE semester will be held from June 3-Aug. 3. Before the semester begins students will need to register for classes. New and returning students will be able to register for the summer semester in one of two ways:

1. People can now register online at myGateway by visiting mg.nocccd.edu. Use the CRN numbers listed on the class list to add each class.

2. Library staff will assist residents who need extra help registering for classes on a first-come, first-served basis.

No matter which method students choose to register for classes, they must already have their Banner ID and password to access their online account before registration day.

Students who are currently enrolled or have taken NOCE classes before should visit www.mg.nocccd.edu to ensure all of the current login and registration information is correct and they are able to log into myGateway successfully.

Those interested in attending Leisure World NOCE classes for the first time should visit the LW Library ASAP to receive assistance with applying to become a NOCE student. Prospective students will need to apply on a computer and must have access to their personal email account to complete the application.

Those who have issues logging into myGateway or applying to become a student, can call the NOCE Star Helpline at 714-808-4679 or visit the library, where GRF staff will help troubleshoot issues.

The full list of NOCE classes offered inside of LW can be picked up at the library.

American Latino Club

The American Latino Club will meet on Thursday, May 9, from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in Clubhouse 3, Room 2 for a "Mamacitas" (Mother's Day) themed event.

An Argentinian lunch will be served for \$15 per member and \$17 for guests. Each meal will be served with two Argentinian empanadas, choice of beef, chicken or spinach, a green salad and dessert. Payment must be sent to Treasurer Myriam Klotz no later than Monday, May 6, by U.S. mail or by dropping it off in her mailbox at 13940 Thunderbird Drive, 6G. Checks should be made payable to the American Latino Club. Members will be contacted by email or phone. Members and guests can bring their own lunch and pay \$5 for beverages and dessert but must let Klotz know at 714-746-9626.

In celebration of Mother's Day, bring a favorite family recipe to enter in the contest where three prizes will be given. There will also be a 50/50 raffle and a short but interesting video and discussion on the country of Argentina.

PAWS, CLAWS AND BEAKS

How to care for a pet in a disaster

The Paws, Claws and Beaks Club will meet on Thursday, May 9, in the Clubhouse 1 picnic area to talk to LW residents about how to shelter and care for pets in the event of a disaster. SoCal Animal Response Team (SCART) will also present.

Those who want to attend are asked to bring a dish for eight people. The club will bring dessert and water for all. Dogs that are on a 6-foot nonretractable leash are also welcome.

SCART is a nonprofit organization that was founded to respond to animal needs and assist other agencies during local or national disasters or crises. They educate the public to prepare for a disaster and train them to care for their animals before, during, and after a crisis. They also assist local and national agencies by responding to a crisis with trained volunteers, which can include evacuation and shelter management teams. They are an all-volunteer organization and rely on fundraisers and donations to support their team and their efforts.



Senior Get Together

The Mary Wilson Library in Seal Beach will host a Senior Get Together event on Thursday, May 9, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Eisenhower Park off of Ocean Avenue and Main Street in Seal Beach.

Residents are invited to attend a celebration of Older Americans Month. There will be trivia games, a Charlie Cart food demonstration, Library of Things demonstration, scanning party, adult craft center and representatives from community partners including: CalOptima, SCAN, CalFresh, HiCap, OC Waste, OC Animal Care, OC Office on Aging and Meals on Wheels.

LW BIRTHDAYS



Jim Blanchard (center, back) Stef Sullivan and Mary Solomon celebrated Louis Hering (center) on her 89th birthday.



Pauline Fitzsimmons (center) celebrated her 98th birthday on April 17 with Debbi Fudge (l) and Annabel Washington (r). She also celebrated the milestone birthday the weekend prior with many of her large extended family at her unit. This birthday is Fitzsimmons's 5th birthday that she and Fudge have celebrated together.

Sunshine Club

Living a healthy life is the topic of Tina Matinpour's presentation at the Sunshine Club on Friday, May 3, in Clubhouse 3, Room 2, at 10 a.m.

Matinpour is the founder of the Health is Wealth community, where living a healthy, abundant life is the new normal. She worked alongside the medical field for the past decade as a chief officer of operations and compliance for a medical practice in Southern California.

Matinpour spends her time researching and understanding the mind and body. She is a quantum healing hypnosis (QHHT) practitioner and assists her clients in discovering why they have certain "blocks" and removing them. She has transformed many people's lives and is always excited to do more.

For Matinpour, a "healthy life" applies to all areas of life: relationships, self-love, awareness, social dynamics, work, family, etc.

Most people are not aware of how critical their mindset and thinking patterns are to living a healthy lifestyle. It is far more important than dieting and going to the gym.

"Unhealthy patterns are running people's lives unconsciously" Matinpour says. "This becomes a circular pattern with no way out. Once a person becomes aware of these behaviors, then they have the power to make a different choice consciously"

Her educational lectures and workshops are designed to broaden one's mind. These lectures and workshops are called "You Are It." Matinpour dives deep into mindset and how to attain it. Tina always says, "we're not victims but victors in life." Each of the discussions are geared toward the understanding that healthy living is a choice that people make every day, all day long.

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



Tina Matinpour

CENTENARIAN from page 12

The City of Seal Beach sponsored bouquets and Sprouts gift cards for each centenarian. The City also issued certificates of recognition for each centenarian that was signed by five city council members.

DLD Insurance Brokers sponsored the lunches from Hof's Hut along with \$25 Ralphs and Hof's Hut gift cards.

More photos from the event will be published in the May 9 issue.

Call the LW Weekly at 562-430-0534

LW America First Republican Club

By David Harlow and Brian Harmon
LW contributors

The LW American First Republican Club set up a booth in Clubhouse 3, Room 3, along with the Democratic Club and Seniors for Peace Club during the Great LW Discovery Tour on April 6. All three clubs got along together, sharing coffee and brownies. The Democratic Club gave booth volunteers one of the wine glasses that it was handing out to visitors. People found it humorous that the clubs were in the same small room together. All three clubs got along very well and this made the day much more enjoyable.

The club will meet on Wednesday, May 15, in Clubhouse 2 at 6 p.m. to watch an inspirational video called "Indescribable." The club normally meets on the third Wednesday of each month in Clubhouse 3, Room 2, at 5 p.m. for socializing, and 5:30 for the speaker.

The club booth near Clubhouse 6 will be open the first Monday of the month from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Residents can sign the Protect Kids of California, register to vote, change their party affiliation, or enjoy pleasant conversation.

The LW Republican Club believes in:

- Legal immigration and secure borders.
- Peace through strength.
- Lower taxes.
- Cutting government spending.
- Free enterprise capitalism.
- Family values
- Pro-life
- Parental control of education.
- Public safety through well-funded law-enforcement.
- An America first foreign policy.



GAF President Anna Derby (l), presented a Ralphs gift card to Lucie Garabenian.

Ralphs Rewards and the GAF

The next Ralphs Community Rewards Program in person sign up will be on Wednesday, May 15, in Clubhouse 6 from 9-11 a.m. Those who can't make it in person can sign up at <https://shorturl.at/chZ35>. The Golden Age Foundation's (GAF) NPO ID number is FS519.

GAF would like to thank everyone who visited to take their time to sign up and shop at the Ralphs to raise funds to share our expanded program that benefits the community.

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March Security Incident Report

The following is the Security incident report for the month of March. It has been edited for brevity and clarity.

FIRE: 3

- March 2, 7:27 p.m., Mutual 4
Orang County Fire Authority arrived at the scene, determined it to be a false alarm.
- March 11, 8:28 p.m., Mutual 11
A unit suffered extensive damage, from fire and smoke.
- March 16, 2:45 a.m., Mutual 17
Fire department arrived at the scene, determined it to be a false alarm.

COYOTE INCIDENTS: 45

• 45 coyote sightings reported.

THEFT: 8

- March 5, 6:19 p.m., March 12
A resident reported unknown person removed a stone from her night stand.
- March 8, 2:20 p.m., Mutual 2
An unknown person removed binder of documents from a unit.
- March 9, 7:30 p.m., Mutual 4
An unknown person removed scooter from carport.
- March 13, 1:30 p.m., Mutual 3
An unknown person removed items from an RV. SBPD is investigating the incident.
- March 17, 9:30 a.m., 11:17 a.m., RV Lot
An unknown suspect entered RV and removed nothing. Another RV was entered, and

items were removed. SBPD was called, Crime Investigation Department arrived at scene.

- March 18, 9:37 p.m., Mutual 3
An unknown person removed unlocked bicycles from carport area.
- March 19, 2:26 p.m., Mutual 15
A lock damaged on RV unit; nothing was removed.
- March 26, 4:40 p.m., CH 6
An unknown person removed a traffic cone from the lot.

VANDALISM: 3

- March 7, 12:05 p.m., Mutual 15
A resident stated her car was scraped while parked in her carport.
- March 9, 12:10 p.m., Mutual 9
A resident reported unknown person slashed a tire on her vehicle.
- March 9, 4:30 p.m., Mutual 9
A resident stated unknown person scratched her vehicle.

PET COMPLAINTS: 2

- March 8, 1:10 p.m., Mutual 9
Security advised dog owner of a barking complaint and issued a pet citation.
- March 17, 2:10 p.m., 13610 Burning Tree Lane
A dog found was found alone in van. Animal control was advised and arrived at the scene.

TRAFFIC INCIDENTS: 9

- March 1, 10:10 a.m., 1.8 Acres
Resident reported an e-bike nearly struck him while walking.

• March 2, 1:48 p.m., St. Andrews Gate
A driver struck a stop sign.

• March 5, 8:45 a.m., Mutual 1
A resident drove over the sidewalk and grass area up to the unit.

• March 8, noon, Mutual 2
A resident struck a parked vehicle while in reverse.

• March 8, 11:05 a.m., Mutual 1
A resident stated another resident struck her vehicle two days earlier.

• March 9, 1:18 p.m., Mutual 14
A resident struck moving golf cart while exiting her carport.

• March 19, 7:45 a.m., St. Andrews Drive and Golden Rain Road
A pedestrian was struck in the crosswalk by a moving vehicle.

• March 20, 5:35 p.m., CH 3
A resident drove a vehicle through cement wall.

• March 29, 2:21 p.m., Mutual 7
An unknown driver struck a parked vehicle and fled the scene.

NOISE COMPLAINTS: 7

- March 3, 6:23 p.m., Mutual 2
A resident complained of music coming from neighboring unit; no noise detected.
- March 14, 3 a.m., Mutual 2
A resident complained of TV noise from the neighboring unit. Security advised the television owner.

• March 17, 2:10 p.m., Mutual 12
A resident was using power tools in unit. The resident ceased using power tools once advised by Security of rules.

• March 21, 6:43 p.m., Mutual 12
A resident complained of noise; no noise detected.

• March 21, 4:20 p.m., Mutual 17
A resident complained of noise; no noise detected.

• March 22, 7:21 p.m., Mutual 15
A resident complained of loud music. The neighbor agreed to close down the party.

• March 23, 9:20 p.m., Mutual 3
A resident complained of loud cheering in neighboring unit. The neighbor agreed to keep the noise level low.

OTHER INCIDENTS

• March 4, 10:30 a.m., Mutual 15
A resident was involved in a verbal altercation with a caregiver regarding her care.

• March 10, 1:50 p.m., Mutual 9
Residents were involved in a verbal altercation regarding a prior vandalism.

• March 10, 3:45 a.m., Service Maintenance
A U-Haul truck drove through rear Westminster Boulevard Gate. Police were called, suspects fled the scene and left the truck. The truck impounded, and nothing was reported missing.

• March 13, 5:10 p.m., 1.8 Acres
Ongoing resident dispute in the 1.8-acre area.

• March 14, 10:02 a.m., Mutual 3
A resident observed another resident urinating near the dumpster area.

• March 14, 8 p.m., Mutual 3
A resident complained of smells inside her unit.

• March 15, 11 a.m., Mutual 4
A resident was involved in a

verbal altercation with a vendor.

• March 15, 1:30 p.m., 3:24 p.m., Mutual 3
A resident continues to detect an odor resembling marijuana entering her unit.

• March 16, 5:55 p.m., Mutual 3
Security assisted Mutual president with shutting down unauthorized barbecue operation.

• March 19, 6:19 p.m., Mutual 3
A resident complained of cigarette smoke smells from neighboring unit. The neighbor stated he would stop the practice.

• March 24, 2:20 p.m., Main Gate
A non-resident entered the Security main gate office and asked for paramedics after she had consumed illegal narcotics.

• March 26, 4:49 a.m., Mutual 2
A suspicious person was reported. SB police did not find anyone at the scene.

• March 27, 2 p.m., Mutual 7
Residents were engaged in a verbal altercation over the use of the laundry facilities.

• March 28, 11:23 a.m., Mutual 5
A resident reported observing a driver chasing a coyote with her vehicle on the Mutual sidewalk and grass common area.

TOTALS:

- Paramedic calls: 143
- Theft: 8
- Vandalism: 3
- Traffic incidents: 9
- Death investigations: 13
- Lost residents: 1
- Injury: 15
- Noise complaints: 7
- Fire reports: 3
- Pet complaints: 2
- Coyote sightings: 45
- Grand total: 249

National Veterans Foundation

It's spring cleaning time for many people. Instead of adding to landfills, people can donate to the National Veterans Foundation. The foundation comes to Leisure World every Friday to pick up donations. Residents can add their address to the list for pickup by calling 855-628-8387. For larger items, call Patriots and Paws at 714-323-7229.

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OBITUARIES

In Memoriam

Geraldine Kyle McWeeny

Geraldine Kyle McWeeny, age 76, of Derry, Ireland, passed away on April 21, 2024, with her husband by her side.



Her rebellious, loving, generous, and ridiculously funny nature will be missed by many.

Geraldine is survived by Tony, her husband of 55 years, her eldest son, Gerry, and daughter Maureen (Steve). She also leaves behind her most beloved grandchildren: Claire, Grace, Dillon, Conor, Emily, Sarah, and Abby. In addition, she is survived by her siblings, Terence (Shirley), Brian (Sally) and Kathleen (Mike), and many cherished nieces and nephews including Kerry, Robert, Colm, Megan, Sean, Sarah, Stephen, Brian, Suzanne and Fiona.

Geraldine had the good fortune of having lifelong friends who loved her dearly and whom she adored and cherished. The McWeeny family wishes to thank the many family and friends who called and visited her, and expressed their love to her before her passing.

She is now reunited with her son, Anthony, parents Gerry and Celine Kyle, and sister Ann. She will be buried in her home country of Ireland with her son, Anthony.

Geraldine opened the Seal Beach Drive-In Dairy with her husband before embarking on a successful career as a Realtor and property manager. Geraldine and Tony raised their family in Costa Mesa, and upon retirement moved to Mexico, followed by adventures in Northern California where they spent time with grandkids while reconnecting with a vibrant Irish community in Petaluma. However, Seal Beach drew them back, and their time in Leisure World was an opportunity to reconnect with lifelong friends, and loving family including many cousins who brought joy and laughter to their lives.

A Celebration of Life will be held in late summer at St. Anne's Church in Seal Beach, where she and her husband exchanged vows 55 years ago.

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Barbara Birdie O'Brien Bell 1927-2024

Barbara Birdie O'Brien Bell, beloved sister, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother, and great-great-great-grandmother, passed away in the presence of family and in the comfort of her home on Feb. 17, 2024.



Barbara worked as an accountant much of her adult life, but where she found her most joy was in her hobbies and her volunteer work, and especially as the matriarch of a family that grew to more than 40 strong.

The second of four children, Barbara was born on July 30, 1927, in Great Falls, Montana, to Robert Emmett O'Brien and Birdie Jones. After staying in Montana with her older sister Pat and their father during the Great Depression, Barbara moved with Pat to Maywood, California, to live with their mother, stepfather, younger sister Dorothy and baby brother Victor.

The draw of the Midwest—and her close connection with her best friend Nicky—saw Barbara move to Oklahoma for her high school years. After graduating, Barbara moved back to Maywood to begin her career and never left the state. (Though she did join Nicky in Oklahoma for their 50th high school reunion!)

Shortly after returning to California, Barbara met Glenn Alan Moe, whom she married. They had three children, Don, Kathryn and Cheryl. Barbara remarried in 1963 to Bob Bell, with whom she had a daughter, Dianne.

Bob and Barbara lived in Whittier much of their lives—becoming quite the formidable

duo on SoCal bowling lanes—before moving to Leisure World in Seal Beach in 2003, where they lived together until Bob's passing in 2015.

Barbara remained in their Leisure World home, often volunteering at the book store, until her passing.

Barbara is survived by her sister Dorothy, her four children and three stepchildren, and dozens and dozens of descendants.

She may be gone but her legacy will live on for generations.

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In Memoriam

- Ora Williams 93
- Patricia Alvarez 72
- Clifford Steaman 83
- Ursula Tuger 88
- Ronald Johnson 81
- Ronald Johnson 81
- William Schofield 76
- Lynn Hanson 83
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The obituaries deadline is Friday at 4 p.m., prior to the desired Thursday publication date.

Email obituary notices to laurieb@lwsb.com with photos attached as jpg files.

The first 250 words, plus one picture, are free to publish in the newspaper; each additional word is 25 cents.

For more information, call 562-430-0534, ext. 2801, or email laurieb@lwsb.com.

QUEEN MARY RADIO TRAINING



Orientation officer for the Queen Mary's Radio Room Midge Bash (I) W6LIK, of Mutual 14, congratulated Debbie Campbell, KO6DTU, of Mutual 3, on completion of her onsite orientation training program. Campbell will be able to transmit radio messages from W6RO (Queen Mary's call sign) radio room.

JAPANESE CLUB



Sherie Vanek (I) and Emiko Uchiyama demonstrated how to make Inari sushi. Yoshiko Tambara demonstrated how to make chirashi sushi and cucumber pickles, and Sue Yokomi demonstrated how to make Spam musubis at the Japanese Club meeting on April 20.



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- Federal Employee Health Benefits (FEHB) Program.
- Veterans Benefits.
- TRICARE (Regionally managed health care for active duty and retired members of the uniformed services).
- CHAMPVA (A Department of Veterans Affairs health benefits program).
- Indian Health Services.

Discount drug programs such as GoodRx are not considered credible coverage by Medicare. For more information, contact insurance broker specializing in Medicare Sandra Teel at 909-856-9379 or 657-204-4424.

LW BICYCLE GROUP



Twenty-four members of LW Bicycle Group spent two days in Oceanside biking and watching sunsets. The group meets at the North Gate on Sundays with breakfast, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. Helmets and safe shoes are required. For more information, call Mary Romero at 562-509-8475 or Lucy Cyza at 818-209-5075.



Bev Bender

Take control of your health with the help of Wa-Rite

The Wa-Rite Club meets on Friday mornings from 9-10, in Clubhouse 3, Room 1. Weigh-ins are from 8-8:45. Dues are \$10 a year. Leisure World ID card must be shown. The club celebrates and supports the process of losing weight for health and invites all female residents looking to lose at least 10 pounds to stop by one of the meetings no



Wa-Rite's top losers Anna Sturdivant (l-r) and Shirley LeBrecque.

later than 8:45.

Members Anna Sturdivant and Shirley LeBrecque shared the April 19 top loser title, each losing 3 pounds over the past week. Sturdivant was watching her meal sizes to look and feel her best before taking a cross country trip with her family.

Linda Rich shared a presentation on understanding a body **WA-RITE, page 18**

Laughing for the Health of It

Everyone is invited for an hour of laughing for no reason on Wednesday, May 8, at 1:30 p.m. in Health Care Center Conference Room. Leave worries behind and have fun with others.

People will leave with smiles on their faces and a song in their hearts. Best of all, it's fun, free and non-fattening. Masks are required.

Bev Bender is a certified laugh leader who helps people improve their lives through laughter.

Meals on Wheels Long Beach

Meals on Wheels of Long Beach, Inc., delivers freshly cooked meals for \$10.50 per day Monday-Friday, between 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Deliveries include an 8-ounce carton of 1% milk.

Contact Client Manager Caron Adler at 562-439-5000, ext. 1, or visit www.mowlb.org to complete the application or cancel a meal for the following day, before 9 a.m. the prior business day.

Thursday, May 2

Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, garlic and chive mashed potatoes, seasoned broccoli, fresh pears, turkey and cheese sandwich with lettuce, tomato and pickle, and marinated beet salad.

Friday, May 3

Steak picado, Spanish rice, black beans, Mexicali corn, orange, spinach salad with chicken, tangerine, dried cranberries, feta cheese, vinaigrette dressing and crackers.

Monday, May 6

Chicken and rice casserole, whole grain dinner roll, zucchini medley, banana, egg salad sandwich with spinach and tomato and homemade potato salad.

Tuesday, May 7

Roast beef with mushroom gravy, potatoes au-gratin, seasoned broccoli, oatmeal cookies, turkey and ham cobb salad with egg, tomato, bacon, blue cheese dressing and crackers.

Wednesday, May 8

Tuna noodle casserole, seasoned carrots, brussels sprouts,

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Meals on Wheels Orange County

Meals on Wheels Orange County in partnership with the city of Seal Beach is hosting The Lunch Cafe at the North Seal Beach Center, 3333 St. Cloud Dr., Seal Beach, Monday-Friday, from 11 a.m.-noon.

It is open to anyone 60 or older. Suggested contribution is \$3. Guests under 60 can enjoy lunch for \$5. Arrive 10 minutes before the start time as meals are served on a first-come, first-served basis. All meals come with 1% milk.

LW Minibus service is available for a pick up at 10:25 a.m. at the Amphitheater bus stop on St. Andrews Drive, with a drop off at the Community Center. The Minibus returns to the Amphitheater at 11:40 a.m.

Thursday, May 2

Baked tilapia with ranchero sauce, Mexican rice, broccoli, tortilla, sugar-free pudding and orange juice.

Friday, May 3

Chicken tamale, Mexican cheese garnish, rice pilaf, chef's cut vegetables, whole wheat dinner roll with Smart Balance, lemon cake or fresh fruit (diet).

Monday, May 6

Pork chile verde with verde sauce, pinto beans, peas and carrots, tortilla and tropical fruit mix.

Tuesday, May 7

Zuni corn soup with sugar-free crackers, poppy seed chicken pasta, harvest salad (spring mix, cranberries, almonds and balsamic dressing), whole wheat crackers (two packs) and sugar-free fruited gelatin.

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Joyful Line Dance

Joyful Line Dance Club meets on Thursday mornings in Clubhouse 2.

Beginner classes are from 10-10:30, intermediate dances are from 10:30-11, and more advanced classes are from 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The club is happy to have Albert and Gladys Comia back from their trip teaching.



Albert and Gladys Comia are back teaching their popular moves.

Athletic or dancing shoes are required. New members are welcome to register and make a nominal donation to the club. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, text 562-301-5339.

—Anna Derby

BALLET FITNESS



The Ballet Fitness Club welcomes instructor Mel Lockett (center) back after a short absence. Classes are held on Saturdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m., upstairs in Clubhouse 6 Mirror Room. Everyone is welcome.

Optum HCC Events, May 2-16

SCAN Medicare Camp

Learn about Medicare and get your questions answered. No RSVP required.

When: Thursday, May 2

Where: Large Conference Room

Time: 10-11 a.m.

SCAN Medicare 101 Meeting

Learn about Medicare and get your questions answered. No RSVP required.

When: Tuesday, May 14

Where: Large Conference Room

Time: 10-11 a.m.

Sip and Paint With Carla Ibarra

Sip a cider and paint a picture with Carla Ibarra and the art teacher. All supplies will be provided. RSVP by calling 562-795-6255.

When: Thursday, May 16

Where: Large Conference Room

Time: 10-11:30 a.m.

Reneu Health Community Education Seminar

Learn about balance and exercise. RSVP by calling 562-431-6586, ext. 2317.

When: Friday, May 3

Where: Large Conference Room

Time: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Doc Talk With Stefan Cadag

Optum HCC endocrinologist Dr. Cadag will talk about the endocrine system and answer questions. No RSVP required.

When: Wednesday, May 15

Where: Large Conference Room

Time: noon-1 p.m.

Medicare and Social Security Benefits Meeting in Korean

Join David Kim in learning about Medicare in Korean. RSVP by calling 562-493-9581.

When: Wednesday, May 8

Where: Large Conference Room

Time: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Medicare 101 with The Capital Group

Learn about Medicare and its benefits from The Capital Group. No RSVP required.

When: Wednesday May 15

Where: Large Conference Room

Time: 2-3 p.m.

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chocolate pudding, roast beef and cheese sandwich with lettuce, tomato and pickle, and carrot and raisin salad.

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Wednesday, May 8

Spinach and mushroom quiche, potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower, whole wheat dinner roll and canned pears.

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—Aaron Gutierrez

WA-RITE

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mass index (BMI), which has been used since 1970s to measure a body weight and composition. While never without some controversy, many people have been counseled by medical professionals of a healthy BMI for women, which falls between 18.5-24.9. According to Rich, the latest research shows that the established BMI range may not be the healthiest for women as they age. The current medical debate based on recent findings shows that older people with BMI between 25-29 may enjoy the greatest longevity.

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On Sunday, May 5, the congregations of Redeemer Lutheran Church and St. Theodore of Canterbury Episcopal Church will celebrate the sixth Sunday of Easter with Rev. Scott Fielder presiding. The worship service gathers at 13564 St. Andrews Drive in Leisure World at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome. Carol Costello will be the lesson reader and prayer leader. Fellowship with coffee, tea and snacks will be held afterward the service in the Fellowship Hall.

The congregations continue to collect donations of canned and boxed food for the hungry.

The Bible study will be on hold until Wednesday, May 15. The group meets at noon in the Fellowship Hall every Wednesday. The study is currently looking at 10 of Jesus' miracles. People should bring a Bible, a friend and a lunch.

In the Gospel lesson on Sunday, the congregations will look at words people commonly use in a different way. The word commandment now means love. Jesus states that if believers love him, they will show this love by following his commandments. Jesus' main commandment is for people to love one another. This is also the core of the Ten Commandments, the eight Beatitudes, and the Greatest Commandment. It is what it means to be Christian.

LW Baptist

People may be surprised to know that among heaven's amazing things, its 12 gates each has the name of one of Israel's 12 tribes. The reason is that, as Jesus told the Samaritan woman, "Salvation is from the Jewish people."

In Christ, the blessing of Abraham comes to the whole world. LW Baptist Church will celebrate God's choice to redeem the world through the Jewish nation, including Jesus, on Sunday, May 5, in Clubhouse 4 at 10 a.m.

People may contact the church by calling 562-430-8598.

Congregation Sholom

Congregation Sholom will hold services via Zoom with Rabbi Karen Isenberg on Friday, May 3, at 6:30 p.m. Rabbi Mike Mymon will lead the hybrid services on Saturday, May 4, in Clubhouse 3, Room 9, and Zoom at 10 a.m.

Saturday's Torah reading will be Achrei Mot from the book of Leviticus. Achrei Mot (After the Death) opens by describing the ritual service of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. It then details the prohibitions of offering sacrifices outside of the Mishkan (Tabernacle) and of eating animal blood, and ends with a list of forbidden sexual relations.

To receive a Zoom invitation, contact Jeff Sacks at 714-642-0122.

Those who want to join Congregation Sholom can call Howard Brass at 714-396-0121 for a membership packet.

Buddha Circle

Buddha Circle will meet on Saturday, May 4, with Ven. Kusala, in Clubhouse 3, Room 1, from 9:30-11 a.m. Kusala presents Buddhism in simple ways. For more information, call 714-468-6887.

LW Korean Community Church

Jesus said to Thomas in John 20:27-31: "Put your finger here on my hand. Reach out and place your hand next to the side."

Pastor Jang Young Yong's began his sermon how becoming a believer rather than a non-believer at LW Korean Community Church (LWKCC)

Jesus said to Thomas. "Do you see me and believe? Blessed is the one who believes in me without seeing me."

Mary Magdalene, who remembered that Jesus had said that he would be resurrected four days after death, was waiting. In the midst of her waiting and the pain of her heart, the Holy Spirit of promise came upon her. She was given the grace to meet her resurrected Jesus, who gave her hope and joy.

Thomas was more interested in what was visible. Jesus appeared to his beloved disciple



Senior Pastor Jang Young Young (l), Elder Chang-Kwon Lee (center) and his family celebrated Lee's 80th birthday.

Thomas and told him to look at me and believe.

After the service, Elder Chang-Kwon Lee celebrated his 80th birthday with the church.

Lee immigrated to the United States in 1973 and graduated from USC's Department of Economics. After graduating, he worked for companies such as Ross and then established a financial company.

He performed community service as an advisory member

of the Korean Peninsula Peace and Unification Committee. Lee also established the Southern California Korean Language School and served as its chairman, working hard to educate the second generation of Koreans.

Lee moved to Leisure World in 2017, and serves the church as choir director. Lee says he is satisfied with his life and now confesses that everything has happened by the grace of God.

First Christian Church

First Christian Church of Leisure World teaches from God's word, the Holy Bible, verse by verse.

It is a friendly church that welcomes all visitors to join in 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.

Pastor's Message

Pastor Gary Witlatch will focus his sermon on 1st Timothy 4:2-5. He will look at biblical dietary issues, and if people will eat in heaven.

A contentious topic in the new Christian Churches was the Israelites requirement of abstinence of many foods in the Law of Moses. Christ came and established his kingdom and new rules in things to abstain from eating. Many of the rules were removed, and in their

place, important instructions for believers in the Christian church. They were advised to consult the Holy Spirit for truth in these matters.

Verse 4 reads, "For everything created by God is good, and nothing is to be rejected if it is received with gratitude." The practice of praying before meals acknowledging thankfulness to the father for his provision and goodness puts this verse into action.

Weekend Services

Sunday services, held from 9:30-10:45 a.m., are traditional with hymnal music led by Janet Ray with Sherry Parmenter at the piano. This week Kevin and Angela Billing will sing.

Saturday services includes contemporary worship songs led by Gregory Black with guitar and vocal accompaniment from 9:30-10:45 a.m.

Midweek Studies

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

Pastor Gary leads the Tuesday Bible study from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Pastor Bruce Humes leads the Thursday morning Bible study from 10:30-11:30, and the prayer and Bible study every Friday from 4-5 p.m.

Scripture of the Week

"But know this first of all, that no prophecy of Scripture is a matter of one's own interpretation for no prophecy was ever made by an act of human will, but men moved by the Holy Spirit spoke from God," 2 Peter 1:20.

Contact

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

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., followed in the second hour by Sunday School on the first and third Sundays, and Relief Society and Elders Quorum 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 562-212-8641.

The course of study this year is the Book of Mormon. Personal study for the week of May 6-12 should be centered on Mosiah 7-10.

The "Come, Follow Me" manual says "While King Mosiah's people were enjoying 'continual peace' in Zarahemla (Mosiah 7:1), their thoughts turned to another group of Nephites, who many years before had left to dwell in the land of Lehi-Nephi. Generations had passed, and Mosiah's people had heard nothing from them. So, Mosiah asked Ammon to lead a search party to find the Nephites who had left. The search party found that these Nephites, 'because of iniquity' (Mosiah 7:24), were in captivity to the Lamanites. But with the arrival of Ammon and his brethren, suddenly there was hope for deliverance."

SB Union Evangelical Church

Seal Beach Union Evangelical Church is a church dedicated to helping those in Leisure World live a peaceful life. Pastor Myung Hoon Joo serves the congregation through the Bible-centered preaching and leadership at each service.

Sunday worship is a balanced ministry of powerful words, praise, and prayer. The church meets on Sundays in Clubhouse 3, Room 2, at 1 p.m.

The church also holds a power prayer meeting on Tuesdays in Clubhouse 3, Room 4, at 6 p.m.

The Korean Senior Health Club meets on Thursdays in Clubhouse 3, Room 4, at 1 p.m.

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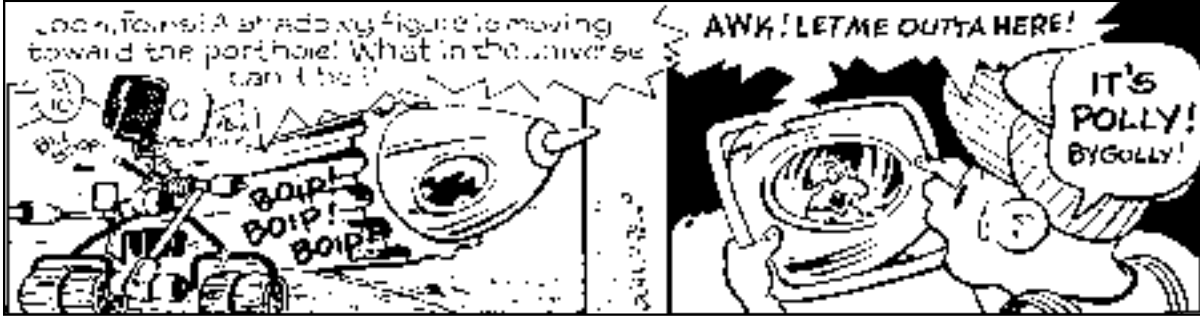
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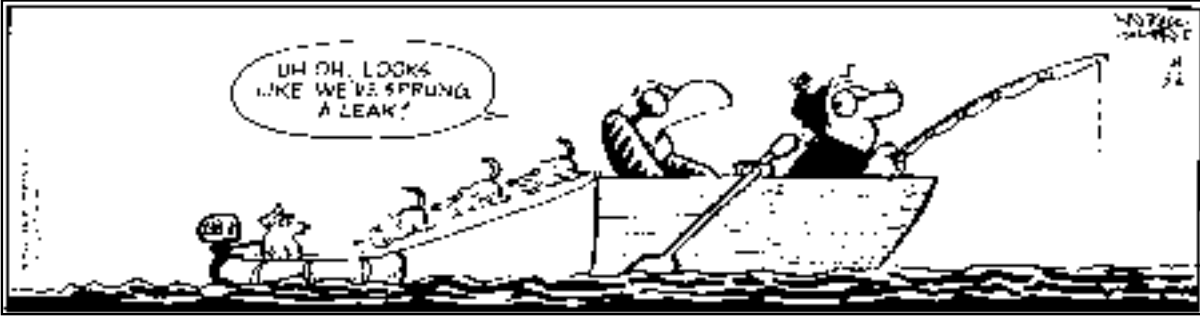
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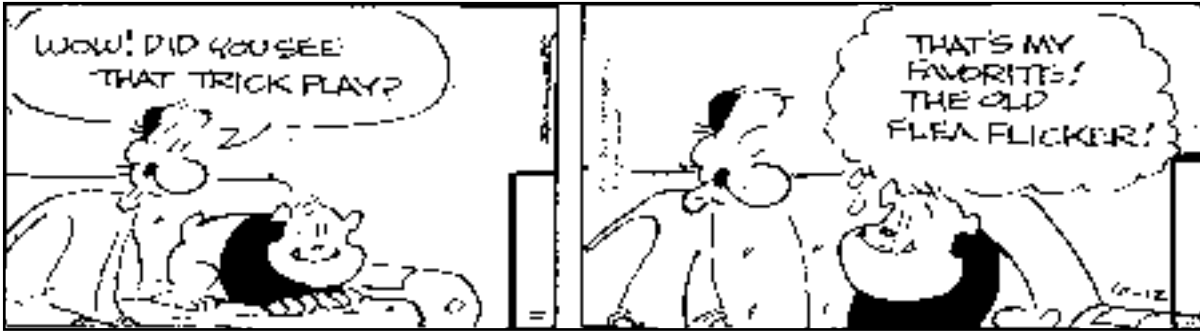
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Los Angeles Times Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Patti Varol

"IV INFUSION" BY AMANDA COOK

ACROSS

- 1 Lullaby opener
- 5 Brewpub assortment
- 9 Sacred poem
- 14 Shore recess
- 18 In the know about
- 19 Disney princess and restaurateur
- 20 Expedition
- 21 Pt. of EMT
- 22 10-meter dash?
- 24 Two trios and a duo
- 25 Melodic structure of some Indian music
- 26 Punched metal
- 27 Nine-digit IDs on some W-9s
- 28 Nabe near NYU
- 29 Vinyasa series
- 31 Game where it's bad to catch a break?
- 33 Weekend activity for a group of clairvoyant sommeliers?
- 36 Presuppose
- 37 Right now
- 38 Many a dog agility competition
- 39 More chill
- 41 Pet container
- 43 Stone fruit center
- 46 Autograph on a rare baseball card?
- 49 Succulent spot
- 51 Smidgen
- 52 Smashes into
- 53 Chip in?
- 54 Stop making progress
- 57 Language of a haka chant
- 59 Domed recess
- 61 Pilot's fig.
- 62 Prayer candle depicting Taylor Swift as a saint?
- 66 Ragdoll or tuxedo
- 69 Durable wood
- 71 Swell
- 72 Shows the ropes
- 74 Get a lift, but not a Lyft
- 76 Fender blemish
- 77 Scrooge's 9-Down
- 79 A law ___ oneself
- 80 Excusing friends who secretly planned a surprise party?
- 87 Tense WNBA periods, for short

- 88 Shadow puppet shapers
- 89 Bygone big Apples
- 90 Doily fabric
- 91 Engages in witty banter
- 92 Strand at the ski lodge
- 96 Ranking of recipes from most to least appetizing?
- 101 Like the Ninja Turtles
- 102 Mercury, but not zinc
- 103 Soooo many
- 104 "Auld Lang ___"
- 105 "Modern Comfort Food" author Garten
- 106 Alleviate
- 107 Word with circle and peace
- 109 Turf damage caused by a raucous Czech band?
- 112 Word before a Mass exodus?
- 113 "Frozen" sauna owner

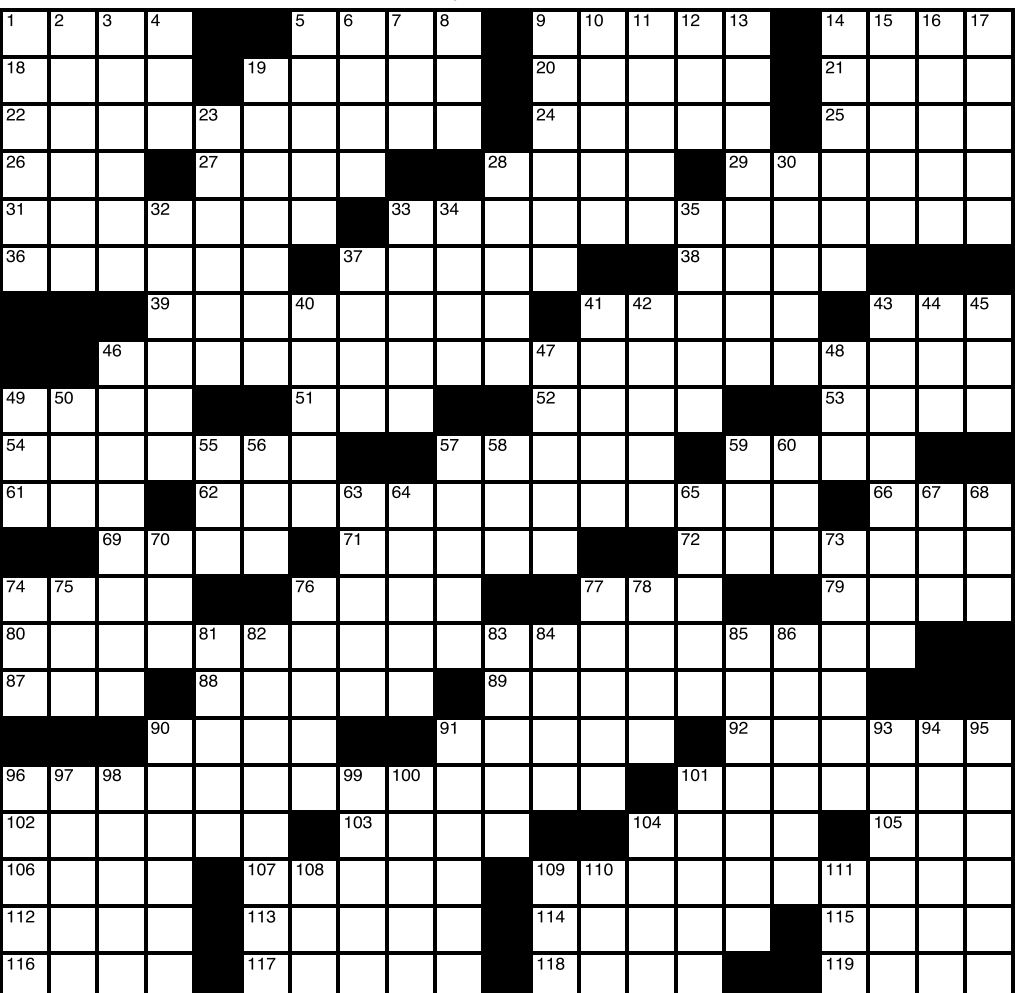
DOWN

- 1 Drink that may be sweetened with honey
- 2 Strips of gear, as a ship
- 3 Beekeeper boos
- 4 Ride-sharing lane: Abbr.
- 5 Ceramics ovens
- 6 Corn units
- 7 Serengeti antelope
- 8 Japanese honorific
- 9 "Drat!"
- 10 Satirist Baron Cohen
- 11 ___ Martin: British sports car
- 12 5G precursor
- 13 Info about info

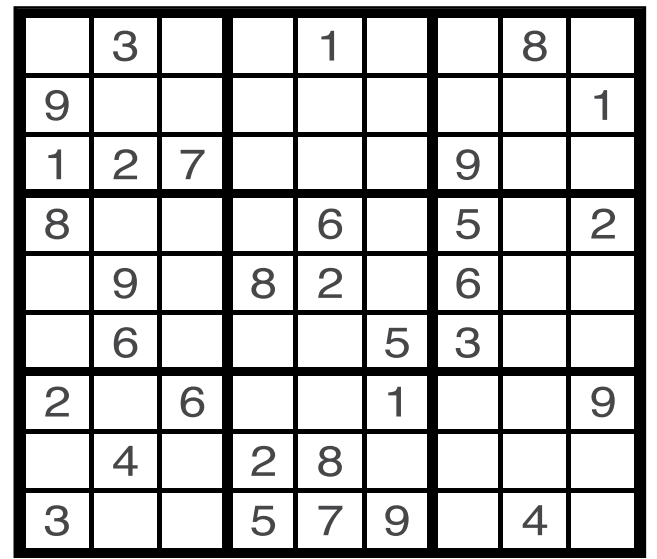
- 14 Skin care brand
- 15 Yemeni neighbor
- 16 Like Gardein products
- 17 Wipe clean
- 19 Curtain dangles
- 23 Chemical relative
- 28 Consume greedily
- 30 Guard dog's incitement
- 32 Din
- 33 Amazed
- 34 Logical prefix
- 35 Dribs partner
- 37 "L-Shana ___": Rosh Hashanah greeting
- 40 Like a Christmas tree at night
- 41 One-named flamenco guitarist
- 42 Transfer payment
- 43 Holiday garland embellishment
- 44 Defensive take, for short?
- 45 Ballerina's pivot point

- 46 Crashes
- 47 Treasure ___
- 48 ___relief
- 49 Break room?
- 50 Queasy
- 55 Green Power Partnership org.
- 56 Just peachy
- 57 Mediterranean island country
- 58 2022 World Cup winner: Abbr.
- 59 Pennsylvania in D.C.
- 60 Back-to-school purchase
- 63 Pipe trap
- 64 Important organs for a flutist
- 65 "Sounds good, man"
- 67 Oil production?
- 68 Chinese kitchen general
- 70 Unit of work
- 73 University of Arizona city
- 74 ET's ride
- 75 Captcha target
- 76 Greasy spoon
- 77 Lay on, as a horn

- 78 MLB postseason semifinal
- 81 "___ a dream ..."
- 82 Time off
- 83 Bite playfully
- 84 British barrister
- 85 North London soccer club
- 86 "It's already taken care of"
- 90 Goods with a dedicated closet
- 91 Looks down on
- 93 Didn't enforce
- 94 Pretend not to notice, maybe
- 95 Declutter
- 96 Pointy fishing tool
- 97 Memorable Texas landmark
- 98 Zapped surgically
- 99 Subway Series side, familiarly
- 100 Wintry rain
- 101 Wee ones
- 104 Skirt feature
- 108 Glasgow no-go
- 109 Actress Dawber
- 110 Mine find
- 111 Hoppy brew letters



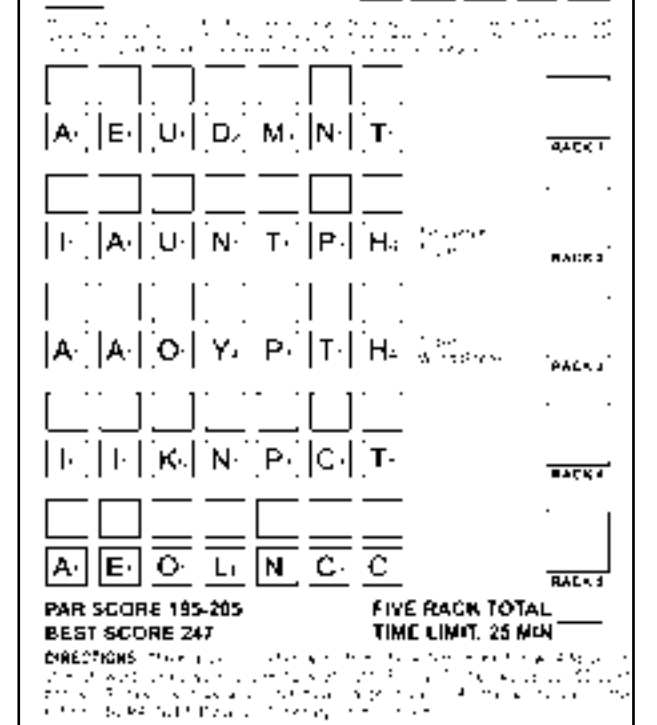
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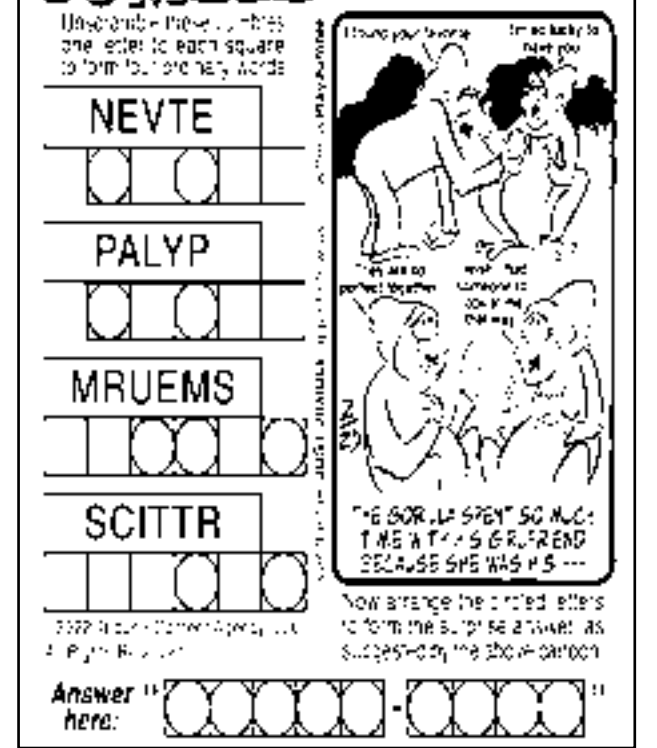
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Sudoku #2

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Solve the code to discover words related to Father's Day. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 15 = E)

A. 23 19 9 11 15 10
 Clue: Male parent

B. 25 15 4 9 24 10
 Clue: Provides guidance

C. 14 19 10 15 4 9
 Clue: Guardian

D. 2 15 13 15 16 10 19 9 15
 Clue: Throw a party

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 By David I. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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 0-10 = Fry again

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus
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 Find AT LEAST SIX RODENTS in the grid of letters.

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TV DADS WORD SEARCH

WORDS

AL BUNDY
 CARL WINSLOW
 CYRUS ROSE
 DAN CONNER
 DANNY TANNER
 ERIC TAYLOR
 FRANK COSTANZA
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This lovely expanded two bedroom one-and three-quarter bathroom home is light, bright, and ready to move in. The spacious living room has an adjoining formal dining area. The addition may serve as a den, office, or bonus room, and features a picture window in addition to double pane windows that overlook a lovely Greenbelt. The kitchen has built-in appliances including a stove top, oven, refrigerator and provides a tremendous amount of cupboard and counter space. The main bedroom suite has a separate closet, dressing area, full bathroom with shower, and double pane windows that overlook a Greenbelt with an abundance and variety of trees. The main bathroom has a bathtub with shower. The second bedroom features a large wardrobe closet, lots of storage space, and double pane windows. The second bathroom has a stall shower. This terrific floor plan is light, bright and has newly installed deluxe vinyl plank flooring and has recently been painted throughout.



M15-21Q \$369,000

PENDING

Mutual 1-35J
Mutual 8-193B
Mutual 12-46F
Mutual 14-28A

**SOLD
2024**

Mutual 15-37R
Mutual 11-273L
Mutual 4-83L
Mutual 10-242I
Mutual 14-5B

**SOLD
2023**

Mutual 2-29E
Mutual 4-51L
Mutual 4-76L
Mutual 4-77E
Mutual 10-254H
Mutual 14-17B
Mutual 5-91C
Mutual 3-29K
Mutual 14-5B
Mutual 8-185K
Mutual 11-273L
Mutual 1-25I
Mutual 2-26C
Mutual 1-26B
Mutual 8-188C
Mutual 1-30K
Mutual 5-91J
Mutual 11-267C
Mutual 1-26L
Mutual 11-268F
Mutual 4-50F
Mutual 9-212C
Mutual 6-143A
Mutual 9-225C
Mutual 9-230D
Mutual 11-283D
Mutual 4-51D
Mutual 8-189D

Enjoy this lovely expanded two-bedroom, one-bathroom, formal dining room home. This home has been newly painted throughout and features a spacious living room with double pane windows and heat pump and is adjacent to the formal dining room which has a convenient entry closet for additional storage. The kitchen has Leisure World appliances including a built-in stove, oven, refrigerator, and has a skylight and ceiling fan. The main bedroom has double pane sliding glass doors that lead to the front patio. The bathroom has a skylight and cut down shower for walk-in convenience. The second room has a Murphy bed and built in wall unit. The living room, dining room, and both bedrooms are carpeted. The private front patio has indoor/outdoor carpeting, a walk-in storage closet, and is a perfect place to sit back relax and enjoy the beautiful surrounding green areas and the lovely gentle ocean breezes.



M11-268D \$349,000

This lovely two-bedroom one bathroom home is ready to move into. It has been newly painted and has newly installed deluxe vinyl plank flooring throughout. Enter the spacious living room through the beautiful leaded glass entry door. The living room has a heat pump that provides both heating and air conditioning. The kitchen has a skylight, white cabinets, and Leisure World appliances including a stove, oven, refrigerator, and it has an added new dishwasher. The main bedroom has mirrored wardrobe doors. The bathroom has white cabinets, a cut down shower for walk-in convenience and a skylight. The second bedroom has mirrored wardrobe doors. The large and private wrap around patio has two skylights, a walk-in storage closet, and is perfect for indoor outdoor entertaining.



M12-43B \$339,000

Elegant 2 bedroom 1-1/2 bathroom fully expanded home with a formal dining area. Take a look at this lovely spacious home with a large corner living room, adjacent formal dining area, and one that has been fully remodeled and expanded. The tiled entry porch and leaded glass door open into an entry area with a coat closet. The kitchen has been fully remodeled with custom cabinets, granite counters, built in appliances including a stove, oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, a mirrored backsplash, and skylight. The main bedroom is fully expanded with a walk-in closet, double pane windows and plantation shutters. The main bathroom has granite counters, cut down shower for walk-in convenience, vinyl flooring, and skylight. The second bedroom is carpeted and has a half bath. Also featured in this lovely home is central heating and air conditioning and is located in a pretty greenbelt area.



M9-229C \$449,000

Pending

Charming describes this lovely expanded two-bedroom one-bathroom Leisure World cottage. This home is light, bright, warm, and cozy. A washer dryer will be added at seller's expense. A Beautiful leaded glass door leads into a spacious open floor plan. The living room has a heat pump and air conditioning unit. The kitchen has an extra-large skylight, white cabinets with granite countertops, built in Leisure World appliances including stove, oven, refrigerator, an added built-in microwave oven, and a mirrored backsplash. The master bedroom has mirrored wardrobe doors. The bathroom has a skylight and cut down shower for walk-in convenience. The second bedroom has a mirrored wardrobe door. The side edition may be used as a dining area, office, den, sitting area or bonus area of your choice. There is laminate flooring throughout and a private patio with a walk-in storage area. This lovely home is a must see.



M7-168C \$369,000

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In Escrow

1642 Merion Way #40G | M2 | \$370,000
Corner drive-up location 2bed/1bath partially expanded with sunroom/patio. Washer/dryer. Skylights in kitchen and bathroom. Added dishwasher with newer refrigerator. Dual pane windows with shutters throughout and lots of storage space!



In Escrow

1221 Golden Rain Rd #3i | M3 | \$239,000
1Bed/1bath interior location on wide green with tiled patio. New laminate floors and freshly painted. Skylights in kitchen and bathroom. AC heatpump and bathtub with storage closet.



1420 Skokie Rd #84i | M4 | \$599,000
Redone and fabulous! 2Bed/2bath greenbelt location with tiled patio. Chef's kitchen, all new stainless appliances, expanded skylights, double pane windows, walk-in closet, central AC, washer/dryer and more!



In Escrow

1240 Knollwood Rd #38i | M4 | \$285,000
Expanded 1bed/1bath home with added patio on greenbelt location. Expanded skylights with exposed beams, AC heat pump and walk-in closet. Freshly painted with new laminate floors throughout!



In Escrow

13860 St Andrews Dr #61E | M1 | \$235,000
Charming greenbelt location with mature trees 1 bedroom 1 bathroom with full patio! Wood and laminate floors, dual pane windows, granite countertops throughout, patio skylight and cut down shower.



In Escrow

1871 Golden Rain Rd #26E | M14 | \$429,000
Partial expanded drive-up corner 2bed/1 bath unit w/patio. Central AC, double pane windows, skylights in bathroom/ kitchen. Movable kitchen peninsula. Large Outdoor storage closet and "peek-a-boo" view of golf course!

On April 29th, 2024 a total of 67 units show as active listings on the CRMLS (this is where Realtors list property for sale)

- 17 - 1 bedroom/1 bath units from \$225,000 to \$315,000
- 31 - 2 bedrooms/1 bath units from \$295,000 to \$579,000
- 19 - 2 bedrooms/2 baths units from \$360,000 to \$645,000

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M12 - 11A \$615,000

Gorgeous 2 Bedrooms 2 Bath Corner With Washer Dryer And Beautiful Green Views



M9 - 228J \$299,000

Lovely 2 Bedrooms 1 Bath Unit With New Laminate, Dual Pane Windows



M17 - 109B \$450,000

2 Bedrooms 2 Bath Condo



M6 - 136I \$399,000

Expanded 2 Bedrooms 1 Bath with Large Master Bedroom



M15 - 17J \$360,000

Beautiful 2 Bedrooms 2 Bath Upstairs Unit With New Paint And Flooring



M12 - 74F \$344,900

Basic 2 Bedrooms 1 Bath With Greenbelt Views Close To Downtown



M2 - 71A \$395,000

2 Bedrooms 1 Bath With Brightly Lit Enclosed Patio



M6 - 62B \$349,000

2 Bedrooms 1 Bath With Washer/Dryer On Greenbelt



M12 - 40G \$360,000

Fully Expanded 2 Bedrooms 1.5 Bath With Drive Up Parking



M14 - 51G \$350,000

Partially Expanded 2 Bedrooms 1 Bath With Washer/Dryer



M15 - 26C \$645,000

Rare And Gorgeous 2 Bedrooms 2 Bath Loft



M12 - 38L \$379,000

Partially Expanded 2 Bedrooms 1 Bath With Heatpump



M15 - 24A \$489,900

A Stunning Downstairs Unit With Beautiful Built-Ins And Greenbelt Views



M15 - 10H \$509,000

Gorgeous Downstairs 2 Bedrooms 2 Bath



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