

Village of Buckingham Springs

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR: The Salem Witch Trials

In colonial Massachusetts between early 1692 and mid-1693 was the origin of the Salem witch trials. It has been known that over 200 people were accused of practicing witchcraft, with 20 being executed. Colonial authorities pardoned some of the accused and compensated their families in 1711. But it was only in July 2022 that Elizabeth Johnson Jr., the last convicted Salem “witch” whose name had yet to be cleared, was officially exonerated.

In the medieval and early modern eras, many religions, including Christianity, taught that the devil could give people known as witches the power to harm others in return for their loyalty. A “witchcraft craze” rippled through Europe from the 1300s to the end of the 1600s. Tens of thousands of supposed witches—mostly women—were executed. Though the Salem trials took place just as the European craze was winding down, local circumstances explain their onset.

In 1689, English monarchs William and Mary started a war with France in the American colonies. This war was known as King William’s War to colonists in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Many people were displaced and relied on Salem’s resources, aggravating the existing rivalry between families with ties to the wealth of the port of Salem and those who still depended on agriculture. The Puritan villagers believed all the quarreling was the work of the devil.

In January 1692, three children began to act out, scream, throw things, utter peculiar sounds, and move into contorted positions. A local doctor blamed the supernatural. On February 29, under pressure from magistrates Jonathan Corwin and John Hathorne, colonial officials were told the girls blamed three women for afflicting them: Tituba, a Caribbean woman enslaved by the Parris family; Sarah Good, a homeless beggar; and Sarah Osborne, an elderly impoverished woman.

All three women were brought before the local magistrates and interrogated for several days starting in March of 1692. Osborne claimed innocence, as did Good. But Tituba confessed, “The devil came to me and bid me serve him.” She described elaborate images of black dogs, red cats, yellow birds, and a “tall man with white hair” who wanted her to sign his book. She admitted that she’d signed the book and claimed several other witches were looking to destroy the Puritans.

With the seeds of paranoia planted, a stream of accusations followed over the next few months. Charges against Martha Corey, a loyal member of the church in Salem Village, greatly concerned the community; if she could be a witch, then anyone could. The questioning got more serious in April, when the colony’s deputy governor, Thomas Danforth, and his assistants attended the hearings. Dozens of people from Salem and other Massachusetts villages were brought in for questioning.

Phips, in response to these pleas and his own wife’s questioning as a suspected witch, prohibited further arrests and released many ac-

cused witches. He dissolved the Court of Oyer and Terminer on October 29, replacing it with a Superior Court of Judicature, which disallowed spectral evidence and condemned just 3 out of 56 defendants.

In the years following the trials and executions, some involved, like Judge Samuel Sewall and accuser Ann Putnam, publicly confessed error and guilt. On January 14, 1697, Massachusetts’ General Court ordered a day of fasting and soul-searching over the tragedy of Salem. In 1702, the court declared the trials unlawful and in 1711 the colony passed a bill restoring the rights and

good names to many of the accused. Not until 1957, more than 250 years later, Massachusetts formally apologized for the events of 1692. Johnson, the accused woman exonerated in July 2022, was left out of the 1957 resolution for reasons unknown but received an official pardon after a successful lobbying campaign by a class of eighth-grade civics students.

In the 20th century, artists and scientists alike continued to be fascinated by the Salem witch trials. Playwright Arthur Miller resurrected the tale with his 1953 play *The Crucible*, using the trials as an allegory for the anti-communist McCarthyism then sweeping the country.

In August 1992, to mark the 300th anniversary of the trials, Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel dedicated the Witch Trials Memorial in Salem. Also in Salem, the Peabody Essex Museum, which houses the original court documents, mounted an exhibition reckoning with and reclaiming the tragedy in late 2021 and early 2022. Finally, the town’s most-visited attraction, the Salem Witch Museum, attests to the public’s enduring enthrallment with the 17th-century hysteria.

Joe Gervase – Social Director

THIS 'N THAT: SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Village of
BUCKINGHAM
SPRINGS

If you have changes, corrections, or additions to the activities in the clubhouse, please provide them to Joe Gervase at jgervase@mckeegroup.net

BEAD SOCIETY 1st Wed. 7 pm
BEREAVEMENT GROUP 1st Tues. 11 am
BIBLE STUDY Wednesday 1pm
BINGO 1st Friday 6:30 pm
BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK . 3rd Wed. 10 am
BOOK CLUB 3rd Mon. 7 pm
BOWLING..... 12 noon
BRIDGE Wednesday 1 pm
CANASTA Monday 6:30 pm
CAREGIVERS 2nd Thursday. noon
CHAIR YOGA Mon. 2pm; Fri. 11am
CHORUS Tues. 4:00 pm
CIRCLE OF FRIENDS Last Wed. 10 am
COFFEE KLATCH Tues. & Thurs. 8:00 am
CORNHOLE Saturday 10am (Starts 10/12)
CRAFT GROUP 1st Sunday 1 pm
DARTS (Men's) Wednesday 6:30 pm
ELECTRONICS 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7 pm
FITNESS FIESTA Mon. 1 pm; Fri. 10 am
FITNESS 40/YOGA 40 Wed. 5:00 pm

GARDENING CLUB 2nd Tuesday 7:00 pm
GERONIMO Last Sunday 7:00 pm
GOLF Mon. Gather 8:00 am;
Tee off 8:20 am weather permitting / Starting Mon.
Oct. 14th Gather 9 am, Tee off 9:20 am.
GIRLS NIGHT OUT! Last Friday 7:00 pm
GREETING CARD GROUP ... 3rd Tues. 10:00 am
HORSESHOES (Ladies) Tues. 5:00 pm
JAM SESSION Thursday 2:00 pm
KNIT & CROCHET 2nd Wednesday 10:00 am
MAHJONG Tuesday 1:00 pm
PHASE 10 Thursday 7 pm
PICKLEBALL Wed. 11:30 am / Fri. 1:00 pm
PINOCHLE Thursday 7:00 pm
POKER Wednesday 6:30 pm
POOL(Men's) Tues & Thurs 6:30 pm
POOL (Ladies) Sun. 5:30 pm
SHUFFLEBOARD Wed. 3:00 pm
TEXAS HOLD-EM Tues. 6:30 pm
WALK AWAY M – F 9:00 am; Sat. 8:00 am

Welcome NEW NEIGHBORS

James & Kim Carney 424 Thrush Court East
Paul Kirk III & Denise Betz... 97 Acorn Court East
Rosemary Hoffman 115 Birch Court
Russell & Donna Wells..... 588 Bent Pine Circle
Dominic, Diane
& Serena Scirrotto... 348 Countryside Circle
Colleen McGuire 175 Grouse Circle
Robert & Julia Weber 296 Blackberry Circle
Virginia Polizzi..... 305 Blackberry Circle

Thank You!

2024 Aqua Aerobics

I just want to thank all those who took part in the summer aquatic aerobics this past summer for your gift and beautiful thank-you card signed by all of you. I save those cards every year as a reminder of the wonderful experience I have had being with all of you! I look forward to next summer and hope you do too!

Addie Kieley



From the Village Management Office:



Welcome Fall!

Voting for the General Election on November 5th will take place in our Community Clubhouse. The polls are open 7am – 8pm.

Thank you to our residents that are using Rentpayment.com to pay your fees online. Please remember that you must check your email for important messages regarding your Rentpayment.com account and payment status. It is your responsibility to ensure your rent payment is successfully sent and received by our office by the 5th of the month. As a reminder, water payments can also be paid through the Rentpayment.com website.

If you pay by check, quarterly water payments can now be included in your rent check. You can write one check, payable to Village of Buckingham Springs, for the total amount of your lot fee and water bill. You will use less checks and we will save time processing payments on our end. Thank you!

Waste Management is changing their bulk trash procedures. If you have a bulk trash item, you must call 800-633-9096 to schedule the bulk pick up. Bulk items are large items such as a sofa, loveseat, mattress, desk, armchair, etc. These will still be picked up on your regular trash service day, but must be scheduled. **Each home is permitted to have one bulk item picked up per month.** There is no change to the yard waste pick up. Branches may be cut to 4' in length and bundled together; leaves and other yard waste should be placed in brown biodegradable bags.

Buckingham Township is once again holding their Fall Yard Waste pick up program. This recycling program helps reduce the amount of material that reaches the streams and saves landfill space. For more information check the township website:

<https://www.buckinghampa.org/resources/news/article/?id=8673>

or call the township : 215-794-8834.

The office will be closed on Thursday, November 28th and Friday, November 29th for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Amy Grzywinski
Community Manager

VOB BUS TRIPS



**This bus always leaves
the parking lot at 9:30 am,
unless you are notified.**

October VOBS bus trips

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Surflight Theater "Steel Magnolias" • \$62.95
Lunch and Show

Friday, Oct. 4 Glen Foerd Museum

Wednesday, Oct. 9 Shady Maple

Friday, Oct. 11 Spirit of Philadelphia Lunch Cruise • \$42

Friday, Oct. 18 Wind Creek Casino

Monday, Oct. 28 Beer Tour

November VOBS bus trips

Sign up Monday, October 14

Friday, November 1 Hindu Temple (repeat trip)

Wednesday, November 6 Crab Trap

Wednesday, November 13 "Live" Casino

Friday, November 15

"Your Cup of Tea" Tea Room in Mt. Holly, NJ • \$33
Leaving at 1:00 pm

Wednesday, November 20 Booth's Market

Monday, November 25 Longwood Gardens • \$35
Leaving at 2:00 pm

Café and Beer Garden available for food

*All VOBS trips leave at 9:30 am, unless otherwise noted.
If you cannot go, please contact Nancy McGinty at 215-828-2818.
There may be a wait list, so don't keep another resident from going!*

COME TRAVEL

On the VOBS Bus

Sunday, October 13th Tomasello Winery Opera Presentation

Leaving at 12 noon • \$74.95 per person

On a 56-passenger bus which is available to family and friends!

American Music Christmas Show Thursday, December 19th

Leaving at 7:45 am • \$123 per person
for bus transportation, morning show and lunch at Hershey Farms.
Checks made out to "Buckingham Social Club"
Sign up sheet on bulletin board in clubhouse



On a Plane and Historic Trains

Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta

Tuesday, October 1 – 11, 2025

Historic Trains of the Old West

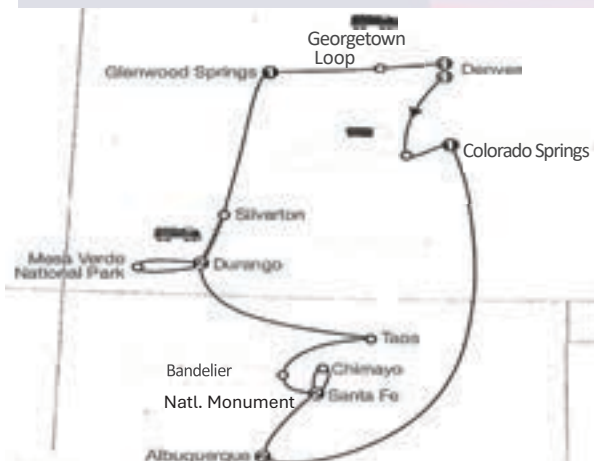
with Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta

\$5,009 per person plus air and transportation from here.

Traveling with Globus - See Sue for more details.



ALBUQUERQUE INTERNATIONAL
BALLOON FIESTA



Call Sue Lewis 215-598-7600 ext. 5
about any of these trips.

Payments can be made for any trip
at any time by placing a check in the
rent payment box by the clubhouse.

It should be made out to
Buckingham Social Club.

What's On Your Plate? A Look at Diet and Exercise

As the year goes by many of our good eating habits can easily go by the wayside. The holidays are upon us and that means more opportunities to slide down the slippery sweet slope. Fall is a good time to pause, look in the fridge and pantry and yes, even step on the scale. As you grow older, continuing to eat the same types and amounts of food and not staying active will likely cause you to gain weight.

A range of metabolic alterations accumulate over time often setting off the path to compromised biological fitness and disease. On the other hand, genetics can be also linked to exceptional longevity in model organisms and humans are core components of cellular metabolism. The hypercaloric "western" diet dominated by refined sugars and excess fats commonly disturbs metabolic homeostasis driving age-associated conditions and accelerated aging. Conversely, lifespan-extending interventions including caloric restriction and modulation of nutrients prove beneficial with their effects on metabolism. Each of the hallmarks of aging can be traced to metabolic changes meaning that optimizing an individual's metabolic fitness are promising strategies to extend human overall health and lifespan.

The energy your body gets from the nutrients in the food you eat is measured as calories. As a rule of thumb, the more calories you eat, the more active you have to be to maintain your weight.

Likewise, the reverse is also true, the more active you are, the more calories you need.

As you age, your body might need less food for energy, but it still needs the same amount of nutrients. We need nutrients and we should get them from healthy foods: Proteins from seafood, lean meat and poultry, eggs, beans and peas, and unsalted nuts; carbohydrates from fruits, vegetables, fat-free or low-fat dairy and whole grains; fats from monounsaturated (olive, canola peanut and other oils and most nuts) and polyunsaturated (corn,

walnuts and other seeds) foods. But go light on the fats. The daily allowance for people 51 years of age and older is 5 teaspoons for women and 6 teaspoons for men.

Habits can be hard to break. We shop for vegetables and always buy broccoli or cauliflower. What about okra or beets? We think our main meal of the day should have a portion of meat, poultry or fish. What about a healthy vegetable and whole-grain casserole? Make sure fruits and vegetables fill up half your plate; Consider the Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension (DASH) Diet if you are concerned about high blood pressure. The plan contains less salt and sodium, sweets, added sugars, fats

and red meats than the typical American eat. Snacking is okay, just make sure your snacks are healthy. Consider fruits, raw vegetables, peanut butter, nuts, etc. When eating out, consider ordering a couple of appetizers instead of an entrée, share an entrée with a friend, or ask the server to bring a carry-out container with the meal.

How much you eat every day depends on how active you are.

The calorie target for women over 50 years of age ranges from 1,600 to 2,200 and for men 2,000 to 2,800.

If you like to eat, it may be time to get moving. Eating is just half the equation.

Fall is also a good time to recharge an exercise routine or get involved in other physical activities, such as biking, hiking, and walking. Adults should aim for 150 minutes of moderate-intensity physical activity weekly.

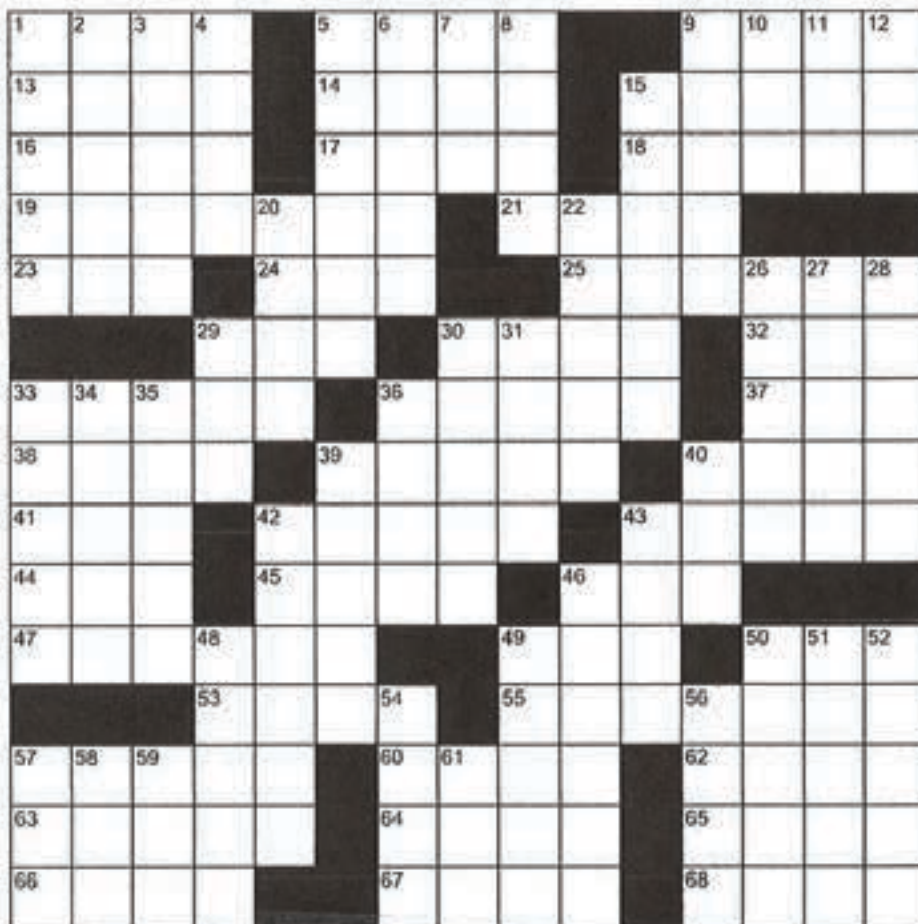
The benefits of exercise aren't just about weight, regular exercise can make it easier for you to do daily activities, participate in outings, drive, keep up with grandchildren, avoid falls, and stay independent. Get ready to enjoy the holidays, one plate and walk at a time!

Dr. G

Madeline Gervase, PhD-Ed, DNP, FNP, CNL, CCRN, APN, RN



HALLOWEEN



**Answer to Puzzle
on Page 25**

DOWN

- 1 Woman who practices occult magic
- 2 Sound of a sneeze
- 3 Engage
- 4 Change
- 5 Fish type
- 6 Weirdo
- 7 Air Cushion Vehicle (abbr.)
- 8 Not that
- 9 Causing fear; frightening
- 10 Small carnivorous furry mammal
- 11 Bullfight cheer
- 12 Newly ____, Nearly Dead
- 15 Hut
- 20 Onto
- 22 Confection made with sugar
- 26 Sandwich cookies brand
- 27 Hours of darkness between sunset and dawn
- 28 Kellogg's waffles
- 29 Night flying mammal
- 30 Entertainers
- 31 Small particle
- 33 Dirty areas

- 34 Birds "thumb"
- 35 Fire stick
- 36 Covering for all or part of the face
- 39 Punitive
- 40 Meat
- 42 Transparent gem
- 43 Earth's natural satellite
- 46 Vegetable
- 48 Halos
- 49 Trite
- 50 Movie award
- 51 San __ (CA city)
- 52 Went gently
- 54 Bullets
- 56 Wind direction
- 57 Exclude
- 58 Utilize
- 59 Rest in Peace
- 61 Okay

ACROSS

- 1 Wheal
- 5 Leave now!
- 9 Large flat-bottomed boat
- 13 Type of tea
- 14 Flex
- 15 Balancer
- 16 Siamese
- 17 Jacob's son
- 18 Loathed
- 19 Clothing worn to resemble some other person, animal, or thing
- 21 Blemish
- 23 Garden tool
- 24 Dad
- 25 Anybody
- 29 __ voyage
- 30 Tip
- 32 Cheat
- 33 Devil
- 36 Gloomy
- 37 Scrambled food
- 38 Secret plan
- 39 Anemic
- 40 Santa call (2 wds.)
- 41 Possessive pronoun

- 42 Saltine cracker brand
- 43 Ship's sail holders
- 44 Tender loving care
- 45 Pen fillers
- 46 Male cat
- 47 Famous desert
- 49 Expression used unexpectedly to frighten or startle someone
- 50 Lyric poem
- 53 Ca. University
- 55 Memory loss
- 57 Donkey
- 60 Asian starling
- 62 Pros
- 63 From Asia
- 64 Sandwich need
- 65 Guru
- 66 Representatives
- 67 Capital of Norway
- 68 Walked



VBS Resident Birthday Celebrations Are Back!

Our 1st scheduled date will be

Sunday, October 13th • 1:00 PM

Come join us in the Clubhouse for all

SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS!

We will be having light refreshments,
coffee, soda, water and of course Birthday Cake!

Please call or text Barbara Steele at 267.475.4467 to sign up and how many will be attending



Exercise Classes

Attention all residents new and old.

Three days each week we have wonderful exercise classes with a trained leader, Debbie DiMeo. She conducts a fitness fiesta class similar to Zumba, on Mondays at 1:00 pm for one hour followed by chair yoga for seniors at 2:00 also for one hour. The cost is \$4.00 per class and she discounts couples if you take both classes. On



Wednesdays at 5:00 pm, she runs a fitness fiesta, similar to a Zumba class for 40 minutes followed by a Pilates class for 40 minutes. And to conclude the week she runs fitness fiesta on Fridays at 11:00 am for 60 minutes followed by chair yoga for seniors at 13 noon for 60 minutes. Debbie a so much fun and very caring and her mantra is that exercise makes you stronger, healthier and able to resist some of the old age illnesses like arthritis, muscle weakness, poor balance and depression. So come and join us to see how Debbie can help you.

Thank you,
Jim DeSantis



The Friendly Farm Stand

We're excited to announce that The Friendly Farm Stand will be back On **Tuesday, October 29th from 10 AM – 1 PM** in the clubhouse parking lot.

This initiative features free fresh fruits, vegetables, live plants, and a delightful photo booth experience, all aimed at promoting healthy living and community engagement.

So please mark your calendars and come out for this wonderful event.

Hope to see all of you there,

Joe
Your Social Director

CLUB NEWS

BOOK CLUB

Welcome, new member, Lori Hill.

The Good Left Undone, Adriana Trigiani

Summary: Matelda, the Cabrelli family's matriarch, has always been brusque and opinionated. Now – as she faces the end of her life – she is determined to share a long-held secret with her family about her own mother's great love story with her childhood friend, Silvio, and with a dashing Scottish sea Captain, John Lawrie McVicar, the father Matelda never knew.

Book Club Rating: 9

Members enjoyed the book, despite having trouble keeping track of all the families and generations.

This historical fiction enlightened book club members about the prejudice shown to Italians living in Scotland during WWII. They were disparaged, called "Britalians" and were imprisoned on the English ocean liner, Arandora Star, which was destroyed by a German U-boat off the coast of Ireland.

Members agreed that the book's central theme was the Italian philosophy that family is everything and the group agreed that our younger generations do not share the same sense of tradition.

End of Life Quips: share family recipes; leave personal notes on heirlooms that you plan to pass down and remember that "Everybody is thin in the end and what good is it?!"

This author also wrote *The Shoemakers' Wife* and *Big Stone Gap*. There was additional discussion about "Story Worth" shared by member, Bette Sims – age 92. *Story Worth* provides you with an opportunity to write your own life story.

Wintering, Katherine May

Summary: Sometimes you slip through the cracks: unforeseen circumstances like an abrupt illness, the death of a loved one, a breakup, or a job loss can derail a life. These periods of dislocation can be lonely and unexpected. For the author, her husband fell ill, her son stopped attending school, and her own medical issues led her to leave a demanding job. *Wintering* explores how she not only endured this painful time but embraced the singular opportunities it offered.

Book Club Rating: 2.6

One of the most poorly rated books in book club memory. Members were disappointed that this novel did not focus on ways to cope with difficult and dark "wintering" times in life as everyone had hoped, but instead, they found the book to be a depressing "stream of consciousness" by the author with most readers not understanding or following the storyline. Our readers found it hard to believe that this book was a NYT best seller. All agreed that we do need to incorporate strength in times of distress and cope with dark days. Members shared the following escapes that they use to get through dark times in life: prayer, cooking, TV; books, sleeping, and reaching out to friends.

Kathy Conti



CLUB NEWS

BOWLING NEWS

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER 2024



We started bowling on August 29 this year and, hopefully, barring a snowstorm, we will finish by the end of April. The Banquet should then be on May 8th, 2025.

Welcome back bowlers and “Newbies”. We have 13 new or returning bowlers this year. Welcome to Madeline Gervase, Ken Megraien, Dennis Woestkamp, Beth & Doug Wager, Cathy Mulvihill, Tony & Lisa De Antonis, Sunny Kim, Barbara Tully, Linda Maser, and Susan Lang. Returning after a long illness is Mike Short. We said goodbye to Pat Eagle, Gerri Neilsen and Jake Malanchak this year. Bill Fagan and Nick Carliante both had shoulder surgery and will be back when the healing is done.

Here’s to another fun year with a lot of old and new friends. The first week was a challenge for most of us. Just ask Larry Bloch...who wound up with a 108 average the first week, only to come back the second week and bowl a 174-192 & 246 for a total of 612 and bring his average up to a 159. Nice bowling Larry.

We had a few good splits by Patti DiRusso 5-7, Ann King 7-9-10, Linda Bloch 6-7, Janice Masters 4-5-20, and Bill Brennan 3-4-6-7. Way to go!

We do have a full roster of 19 – 4-person teams, but if we get 3 or 4 more we will go to 20 teams, which would be perfect!

Till Next Time Irene Kennedy

CRAFT CLUB



The craft club will wrap up the year with a wine cork napkin holder for your holiday entertainment and a lightbulb snowman to add to your holiday decorations. We will take the month of January off to recharge after all the holiday festivities. We are currently planning our 2025 projects, so please share any ideas you have or have seen at holiday craft shows. Also, please continue to save your wine corks, as well as metal beer and soda caps for future projects. You can toss them in the plastic bin under the event bulletin board in the clubhouse. Thank you.

The Craft Club meets on the 1st Sunday of the month. Sign-up sheets for residents, including your family members and friends, can be found on the Clubhouse bulletin board; an advance payment of \$5 is required. I can be reached at kathrynconti@yahoo.com or 215-738-1248.

Kathy Conti

CORNHOLE LEAGUE



The Buckingham Springs Cornhole league started its 5th year on Saturday, October 12th at 10 AM and will end the last Saturday in March the 29th depending on scheduled Saturday events throughout the year in the Clubhouse. There are 10 teams of four players with few openings but the new signups will be put on a list and can be called to substitute.

Mike Hennelly

CLUB NEWS

KNIT AND CROCHET GROUP



First off, a big thank you goes out to all who donated yarn. Words cannot express how Grateful we are to all of you for supporting us.

Fall is descending upon us and once again there is a need for knit and crocheted items. As the weather cools down it is also much easier to make warm items. We welcome all who are interested in knitting and crocheting or those who would like to learn to come and join us. We meet in the Clubhouse Card Room on the second Wednesday of the month at 10:00. It is a very nice group of people so if you are interested in handwork or would just like to meet people, we welcome you to join us as there is always some way to help.

We will be starting our items for the homeless shelters as well as continuing to make items for nursing homes, memory care units, and veterans. There are many different types and levels of projects you can help with or you can bring your own project. We learn a lot from each other. We have patterns available as well as yarn and needles for you to use. We are also always looking for donations of these items. There is a donation basket in the clubhouse where the sign-up sheets are.

Among the things we make are shawls, lap blankets, fidget mats, hats, scarves and fingerless gloves, but we are always open to suggestions. Fidget mats are calming for people with memory problems or autism, their purpose is to keep your hands busy and your mind calm. If you know of a family member or resident who could benefit from one of our items please let me know and we will make them available.

Feel free to call or email me with questions or requests or stop by the Card Room on the second Wednesday of the month and get to know us and see our work.

Cathi Pivnicny Cathipiv@ hotmail.com 617-455-2780

DART LEAGUE



The Buckingham Springs Men's Dart League will start its 17th year on Wednesday, October 2, 2024, and will run until Wednesday, March 26, 2025. The League consists of six teams with four players on each team, (24 total members). If you signed the sheet in September and if there are any openings throughout the year, you will be called in order of your name on the list.

Mike Hennelly



GARDEN CLUB



The Garden Club met on Tuesday, 8/13, with about 14 in attendance. It was a great turnout for an August meeting with no agenda. Members brought Painted Lady Ferns to share, and seed pods of Baptista to share. Another member brought a sample of Bronze Fennel to show - this is a deer and drought resistant plant, very pretty. She will share seeds with us in October. Since we were talking about Native Plants, Sally said that Loretta would be happy to come back again to talk to us about growing Native Plants. Monarch butterflies are now making their way down from Canada. Some members went to the Burpee Open House in July and declared it wonderful. They suggested that if you go next year, you should go early or late as it gets crowded.

Our September meeting was 9/10 and hadn't taken place yet for the Newsletter deadline, but we expect to do a group project - each member putting together a small terrarium of succulents and also doing a short walk by of a lovely new garden on Juniper Circle, all the work done by the homeowner.

The Garden Club meets on the second Tuesday of the month at 7 pm in the Clubhouse. Our meetings will be October 8 and November 12. All are welcome.

Best wishes, Maryellen

CLUB NEWS

SUMMER GOLF REPORT

We tee off at Neshaminy Valley Golf Club every Monday, weather permitting. Our summer tee times start at 8:20 AM thru 8:50 AM. We will be switching to our winter hours on October 14th starting at 9:20 thru 9:50. You can come out any week for some golf and camaraderie with your neighbors. Please contact Bob Ryan at email ryanroberts1@comcast.net or phone/text me at 215-499-9142 to be included in a foursome with your neighbors.

Even with the heat we had some good golfing. On 6/3 Bill Kerstetter had a bird on the 3 hole, 6/17 Elmer Evinger birdied the 9, Frank Frederick birdied the 8th and Bruce Ross pitch in from 125 yards out to save par on the 10th and birdied the 16th hole. On the 18th hole on 6/24 Bob Ryan had his trick shot for the year, chipping into Jim Hanline's ball on the green into the cup to save par and Jim followed it in for his bird. On 7/1 Frank Frederick birdied the 16th and 18 holes. Then on 7/8 Jim Ramp birdied the 3 hole

We're hoping to see some of our new neighbors come out, good, bad or indifferent golfers.

VETERANS

"For the veteran, thank you for bravely doing what you're called to do so we can safely do what we're free to do."

— Author Unknown.

Hello guys/gals, me back at it.

Well summers over as is the pool season, bummer. We had a mixed season, inaccurate weather forecasts and extreme heat caused us to cancel several Hot Dog Wednesdays. But on a good note we started the season off with our annual Memorial Day service which went well. We hosted our annual Memorial Day picnic as well as a picnic for July 4th and we ended the season with a Labor Day event. During the season, we sold hamburgers and hot dogs on some Wednesdays and at a concert given by Andy Baum and at a concert put on by RJS (Ron LeDonni, John Austin and Scott Sugarman). We managed to maintain our monthly Friday night Bingo and by the time you read this article we would have had a video Horseracing night on Sept. 20th.

We are still in the planning stage for fall and winter events however we will continue our monthly bingos. We will have another video Horseracing event in November on the 15th. We will have our annual Veterans lunch and it will most likely occur on Veterans Day Nov. 11th. We will probably have a general membership meeting on the day of the Veterans lunch. Perhaps we can take orders for clothing-sweatshirts, shirts, jackets etc. on that day also.

As a reminder there are many restaurants and other food related establishments that offer free food and drink or food and drink at a nicely discounted price to veterans on Veterans Day. One that comes to mind is Mission BBQ, but there are many others. I suggest you go to the internet and look up Military.com for starters, but there are many more. Plus you may be able to get discounts on events and places to go, things to do oh so much my head is spinning. LOOK IT UP-TAKE ADVANTAGE-USE IT, BY BEING A VET YOU DID EARN THE RIGHT TO IT.

That's it for now, Bye-Bye,

Wayne Hartman
Vet board member.





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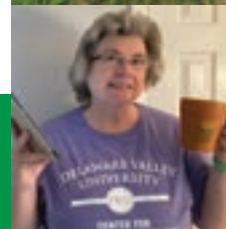
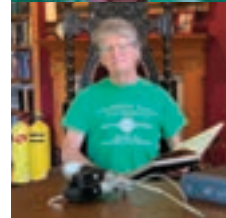
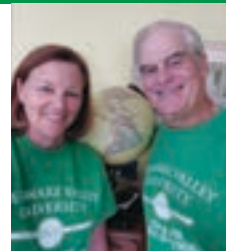
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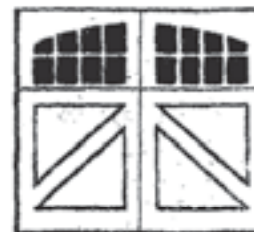
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