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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR: **The Blizzard of 1996**

According to the National Weather Service blizzards are storms with high-intensity winds greater than 35 mph (56 kph), and visibility of less than $\frac{1}{4}$ mile (0.4 km) for a minimum of three hours. Blizzard conditions often build up on the northwest side of a powerful storm system because of a difference in pressure between the low pressure of the storm and the high pressure beyond the storm. Conditions during a blizzard can be severe and life-threatening. The significant elements for the creation of a blizzard are cold air (below freezing) to make snow, moisture to form clouds and precipitation, and rising moist air to rise over very cold air, which results in clouds and snow.

The Blizzard of '96 was an incredible meteorological event of one of the more magnificent winters ever, a storm that still stands out in memory to this date and is considered one of the epic storms of all time. The storm formed in the Gulf of Mexico on the morning of January 6th. It reached the Georgia Coast by the morning of the 7th then moved northeast toward Cape Hatteras, North Carolina by the evening of the 7th before reaching the waters off of Southern New England the evening of the 8th. The heavy snowfall was largely due to a combination of sufficient moisture aided by cold air pushed south from an Arctic high pressure located north of the storm that generated highly effective liquid precipitation to snow ratios and a highly favorable storm track. Significant and in many cases record-breaking snow for either 24 hours or a single snowstorm occurred with this event from the Ohio Valley to southwestern Virginia to the Washington, D.C. to southern New England urban corridor. Philadelphia was shattered with an unprecedented 30.7 inches of snow and became part of one of the most extreme weather events in the nation's history. All day Sunday, Jan. 7, 1996, it was as though the entire Philadelphia region had vanished beneath shrouds of snow crystals frenzied by blinding blizzard winds. By the time the snow shut off on Monday afternoon, Jan. 8, 1996, the region was crippled and stunned. More than 30 emergency vehicles, including 15 firetrucks, were stranded in the streets. Highways were closed on both sides of the river. For the storm's shutdown powers,

As we now know, a blizzard means that the following conditions are expected to prevail for 3 hours or longer, sustained wind or frequent gusts to 35 miles an hour or greater and considerable falling and blowing snow. This event failed to have the wind reach the criteria long enough in most areas. But, given the Blizzard Warnings issued for the event, the common usage of the name "Blizzard of '96" before, during, and after the event has stuck since, even in the meteorological community despite it not being technically

correct in most locations. In today's National Weather Service, issuing Blizzard Warnings based on the impact of the snow rather than the meteorology would be seen as an example of impact-based forecasting and warnings versus the old legacy of strictly criteria-based issuance as was often common in the 1990s. Snow flurries even fell as far south from this system as Florida, stretching from Tallahassee to just north of Tampa in New Port Richey sending a touch of winter to a place many go to escape it. But with the bigger snows the storm was noted to fall much further north, reaching as much as 48 inches in Snowshoe, West Virginia. In the most severely impacted areas, transportation was crippled for days, municipalities struggled to clear the snow and find places to put it, mail service was briefly halted from Atlantic City, NJ to Albany, NY, numerous roofs caved in from the weight of the snow damaging structures, schools and businesses closed for days, and newspaper delivery along with other supply delivery was halted. Many people were stuck at roadside rest stops. Along the coast, flooding occurred, and the onshore flow resulted in the bizarre site at Atlantic City, NJ of hundreds of clam shells washing ashore into mounds on the beach. The snowpack in many areas reached over 2 feet and, with additional snows and cold following the storm, laid on the ground until a warm-up later in January with heavy rainfall that took place and resulted in major river flooding.

The 30.7 inches of reported snowfall at the official observation station at Philadelphia International Airport, turned out to be quite controversial, requiring a recount, a federal investigation, and a verdict that took four years to render. The skepticism wasn't founded solely on utter improbability. The snow wasn't measured: The total was estimated with a formula using the melted-liquid content of the snow with the air temperature, which was in the teens and 20s while the snow was falling. The new automated observing system, which the weather service had installed in stations around the country, could do just about everything but measure snow.

The government commissioned the then Franklin Institute meteorologists and a Rutgers University professor, to vet the total. They concluded that since similar totals were reported nearby, including 33 inches in Cherry Hill, the evidence was insufficient to overturn the 30.7 figure, and it still stands. The recent mega-snowstorms could be evidence supporting the hypothesis that a warming world would mean wetter storms; warmer air can hold more water. "Stay safe this winter and be prepared for another incredible snowstorm of the century!"

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 SOCIETY1st Wed. 7 pm
BEREAVEMENT GROUP1st Tues. 11 am
BIBLE STUDYWednesday 1pm
BINGO 1st Friday 6:30 pm
BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK .3rd Wed. 10 am
BOOK CLUB3rd Mon. 7 pm
BOWLING..... 12 noon Start
BRIDGEWednesday 1 pm
CANASTAMonday 6:30 pm
CARDMAKING..... 3rd Tues. 10 am
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
DANCE CLASS Tues. noon
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 9:00 am;
Tee off 9:20 am weather permitting
GIRLS NIGHT OUT! Last Friday 7:00 pm
GREETING CARD GROUP 3rd Tues. 10:00 am
HORSESHOES (Ladies) Tues. 5:00 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

Regina Hercer 106 Goldenrod Crossing East
Susan Skelton 195 Cardinal Court South
Andrew & Margaret Kelly... 520 Spring Meadow Circle
Nora Lewis..... 57 Wildflower Court
Diana Ramsden..... 456 Grouse Court West
Michael Moeller
& Edward Hanlon462 Hummingbird Court N
Ingrid Sofield 380 Spring Meadow Circle
Anna Force517 Acor Court West
Laura Arduini..... 70 Juniper Circle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Happy New Year!

ACROSS

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| 10 Press with lips as a sign of love | 40 Toady |
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| 21 Propel with oars | 55 Knobby |
| 23 Spread | 56 Many times |
| 26 Applesauce brand | 58 Villain |
| 28 Ripen | 60 Rio de Janeiro |
| 31 Note of debt | 61 Harsh criticism |
| 32 Citizen of Libya | 63 Police cars (2 wds.) |
| 33 North northwest | 69 Factor of ten |
| 34 Small pieces of colored paper | 70 Architect Frank ___ Wright |
| | 71 Gets older |
| | 72 Attorney (abbr.) |
| | 73 Sugar-free brand |
| | 74 Run |

From the Village Management Office:



I hope this Newsletter edition finds you well and enjoying the crisp fall weather.

By the time you receive this newsletter edition, the Clubhouse will be decorated for the holiday season. Thank you to all the volunteers that helped with this effort. Your time and hard work are appreciated!

The Toys for Tots collection box is located in the lobby of the Clubhouse. If you would like to participate, please drop off a new, unwrapped gift.

Many residents have extended family and guests visiting during the holidays. In order to protect the community sewer lines, the following may not be flushed down your drains: any sanitary product; liners or disposable diapers/Depends; cleaning towels (paper or cloth); facial tissues; wipes of any kind (including "flushable" wipes. More information can be found on page 12 of your Community Guidelines. Please make sure your guests are aware of our policies.

Please be reminded that your quarterly water bill is due on December 11th. For those writing checks, you may now write one check for your water bill and lot rent. Checks should be payable to Village of Buckingham Springs. You may also still make payments on Rentpayment.com. Payments received after the due date will incur a \$20.00 late fee.

Please note the following days the office and maintenance staff will be off for the holidays:
December 24th, 25th and 31st January 1st and 20th

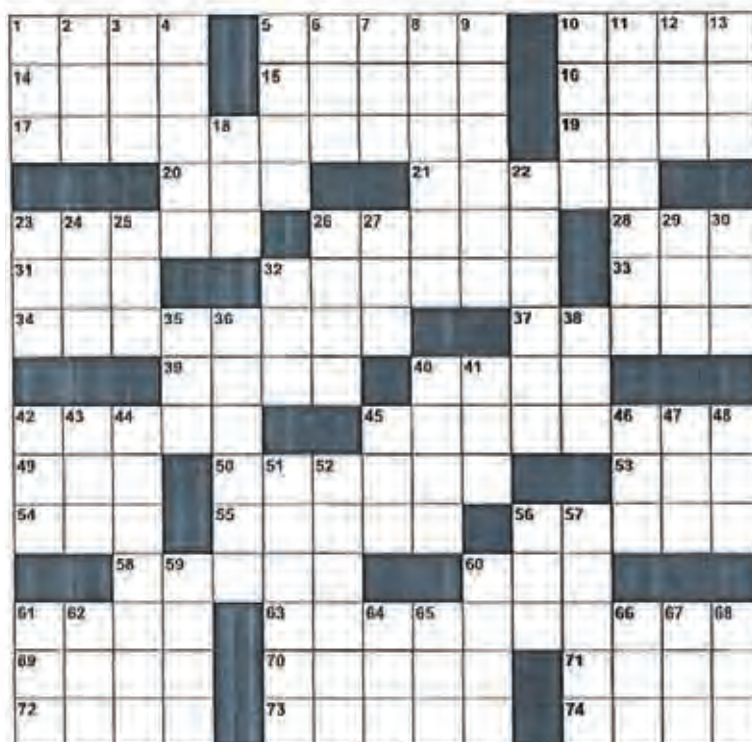
Our staff wishes you and your family a very Happy Holiday and a safe and healthy New Year!

Amy Grzywinski
Community Manager

DOWN

- 1 Former president of U.S.
- 2 Caviar
- 3 Goddess
- 4 Jagged
- 5 Ancient European region
- 6 Fall mo.
- 7 French "yes"
- 8 Cold in manner or attitude
- 9 Holy places
- 10 Terminate
- 11 Scotland neighbor
- 12 Sister for short
- 13 Supersonic transport
- 18 Down
- 22 "___ and World Report"
- 23 Attack
- 24 Also
- 25 Bolt
- 26 Small amount
- 27 Kimono sash
- 29 African antelope
- 30 Ram's mate
- 32 Long-term memory
- 35 Be airborne

- 40 Season
- 41 Brew
- 42 Her
- 43 Excise
- 44 Allure
- 45 Farm credit administration (abbr.)
- 46 Explosive
- 47 Foot extension
- 48 Possess
- 51 Two
- 52 Utopian ideas
- 56 Cooking fat
- 57 Having focus
- 59 Yes
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- 62 Permit
- 64 Kid
- 65 Seed bread
- 66 Past
- 67 Representative
- 68 Compass point



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VOB BUS TRIPS



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

December VOBS bus trips

Friday, December 6 – Pearl Buck Christmas Decorations \$12

Wednesday, December 11 – Koziar Christmas Village \$12 Leaving at 4 pm

Monday, December 16 – Shady Maple

Friday, December 20 – Reading Market, Stocks Bakery, and Czerw's Market

Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukkah!

VOBS bus trips for January 2025

Sign up on Monday, December 9

10:15 – Names on sheets 10:30 – Names pulled for signup

Wednesday, January 8 - Wings of Freedom \$8 • **Leaving at 10:30**

Friday, January 10 – Your Cup of Tea (rescheduled) \$33 • **Leaving at 1:00**

Monday, January 13 - Escape Room \$30 • **Leaving at 12 for lunch first**

Friday, January 17 - Burkholder Fabrics (*where NY state trip bus driver's wife works*)
Quilting and Lancaster Antiques and Collectables

Monday, January 20 - Axe Throwing \$35 • **Leaving at 12 for lunch first**

Friday, January 24 - Dutch Apple Theater "Murder for 2" \$72

Wednesday, January 29 - Top Golf \$40

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 - Reminder

Sunday, December 15th
Tomasello Winery Opera Presentation

Leaving at 12 noon

On a 56-passenger bus - Reminder

American Music Christmas Show
Thursday, December 19th

Leaving at 7:45 am

bus transportation, morning show and lunch at Hershey Farms.



On a Plane and Historic Trains

Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta

Tuesday, October 1 – 11, 2025

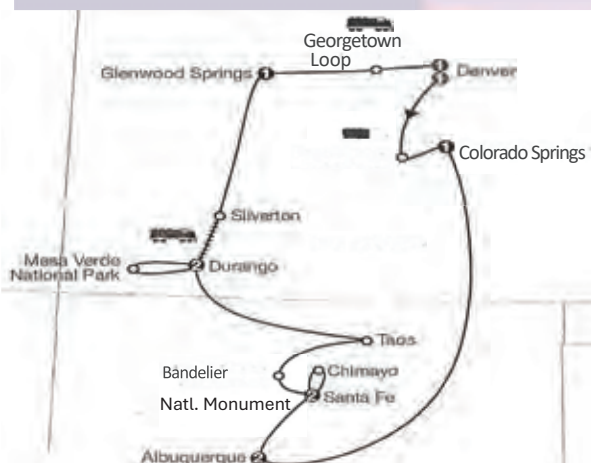
Historic Trains of the Old West
with Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta

\$5,009 per person plus air and transportation to airport 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.

Nurturing Emotional Intelligence (EQ)

Psychologists, Peter Salovey and John D. Mayer in the 1990s coined the term “emotional intelligence” (EQ). Defined as “the subset of social intelligence that involves the ability to monitor one’s own and others’ feelings and emotions, to discriminate among them, and to use this information to guide one’s thinking and actions” it quickly became a concept of importance in education, business, and popular culture. It served as the missing link to explain an unexpected finding: 70% of the time, people with average IQ (cognitive intelligence) outperform those with the highest IQ. This was puzzling because IQ was considered a strong predictive measure of performance and for many, was assumed to be the sole source of success. We now know that IQ accounts for only about 25% of the success in one’s career. Emotional intelligence is the critical differentiator. People who are successful at work aren’t just smart, they have high EQ. High EQ is essential for those working in emotionally demanding healthcare occupations. At first glance, the connection between EQ and well-being may not seem readily apparent; however, research indicates otherwise. Studies have shown that higher EQ leads to lower levels of stress, higher rates of positive emotional states and happiness, and better health and well-being. The literature has also determined EQ is associated with healthier coping skills, suggesting that growing EQ may improve coping with stress. EQ is an array of competencies that fall within 4 domains. The first 2 domains, *self-awareness* and *self-management*, have to do with *our ability to relate to ourselves*, reflecting “*personal competence*.” The other 2 domains, *social awareness*, and *relationship management*, have to do with *our ability to relate to others*, reflecting “*social competence*.” Nested within the 4 domains are 12 EQ competencies: emotional self-awareness, emotional self-control, adaptability, achievement orientation, positive outlook, empathy, organizational awareness, influence, coaching and mentoring, conflict management, teamwork, and inspirational leadership.

Although we cannot “see” EQ, we can see how it (and the lack of it) manifests in people’s behaviors. Reflect on your behavior and the people around you. People with low EQ get stressed easily; they’re twice as likely to experience anxiety, depression, substance abuse, and even thoughts of suicide. They have a limited emotional vocabulary, and thus don’t know how to accurately identify, and appropriately address, how they’re feeling. They

mask their negative emotions with positivity that isn’t genuine or productive rather than express what they’re truly feeling. They often feel misunderstood because they don’t clearly deliver their message. They lack effective communication skills. They blame other people for how they’re feeling rather than taking responsibility for their own emotions. They have difficulty asserting themselves, and when feel or interpret being crossed, default to passive or aggressive outrageous behavior. They make assumptions quickly and defend them vehemently, even with evidence to the contrary. They hold grudges, and in this way, prevent reconciliation. They don’t let go of their mistakes and thus are unable to adapt and adjust for future success. They don’t know their triggers, the situations, and people that “push their buttons” and cause them to act impulsively. And they’re easily offended since they lack self-confidence. All of these behaviors are the hallmarks of low EQ.



In contrast, people with high EQ *respond* to people and situations instead of reacting to them. They’re aware of their feelings, and of why they are feeling as they do, and can manage their emotions better than most. They sense the feelings of the people they interact with and understand others’ way of seeing things. They often have a higher level of empathy. They’re able to cut through the drama and stick to the facts. They can guide a tough conversation to a satisfactory agreement and help settle conflicts. They take in the whole view of the problem and look at all sides of the issue. They keep their focus on the main goals and know the steps it takes to get there. They’re naturally optimistic and can recover quickly when they get upset. They’re aware of their limitations as well as their strengths. All of these behaviors are the hallmarks of high EQ. Higher EQ means improved stress management, interpersonal functioning, leadership abilities, and job satisfaction. Emotional intelligence affects nearly everything we say and do, and in this way, influences nearly every outcome. Its intangible nature makes it difficult to know how emotionally intelligent any one of us may be. If you’re wondering where you stand on the scale of low to high EQ, there are a variety of tools to measure it online, such as in *Psychology Today*.

Cultivating EQ offers a pathway to counter negative mental and physical health outcomes across various domains of life. EQ empowers us to navigate challenges with resilience, self-awareness, and constructive commu-

nication. Developing EQ is within reach for those willing to invest the time and effort. By actively working to understand and manage emotions, improve interpersonal relationships, and build emotional resilience, individuals can enhance their overall well-being and lead more balanced lives. Engaging in activities such as seeking social support, practicing stress management techniques, and participating in EQ-based coaching can further bolster EQ and positively influence mental and physical health.

Emotional intelligence (EQ) is a key factor in wellness. Here are some strategies to improve your emotional intelligence (EQ) and overall wellness:

- **Practice mindfulness:** Tune into your thoughts and emotions to recognize stressors and triggers. My article *Mindfulness, the Path to Wellness* can be found in the June-July 2024 Newsletter.
- **Develop emotional regulation techniques:** Use strategies like deep breathing, meditation, or seeking professional help.
- **Cultivate empathy:** Listen actively and try to understand others' perspectives.
- **Strengthen social bonds:** Build and maintain meaningful relationships with friends, family, and colleagues.

- **Continual learning:** Attend workshops, read books, or listen to podcasts to develop your EQ.
- **Prioritize your emotions:** Recognize your emotions and make decisions that prioritize your mental health.
- **Find ways to relieve stress:** Try practicing self-care, going for a walk, or meditating.
- **Use your senses:** Try viewing a favorite photo, smelling a specific scent, or listening to a piece of music.
- **Exercise:** Try to include some sort of flowing movement every day.
- **Get quality sleep:** Go to bed and wake up at the same time each day, and sleep in a dark, quiet, comfortable environment.

EQ involves self-awareness, social awareness, self-management, and relationship management. *Nurturing Emotional Intelligence is the Cornerstone of Mental and Physical Well-Being*

Stay safe and well as you become more mindful of your Emotional Intelligence and your path to a better well-being.

Dr. G

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

Christmas Concert

PRESENTED BY THE SOUTH VOCAL ENSEMBLE FROM

Council Rock South

Monday, December 16th
7:00 pm

in the Clubhouse

with the

Residents' Chorus as the opener

VETERANS

*“One Flag, one land, one heart, one hand,
one Nation, evermore!”*

— Oliver Wendell Holmes

Hello fellow Veterans and Villagers, me, back again.

What was:

Well the past is the past, the year is almost over, we have had our ups and we have had our downs. By the time you are reading this article, we will have had our Holiday Bingo and that is the last event we will be involved in for the rest of the year. In my next article (Feb. 2025), I'll be recapping our 2024 journey but for now let me tell you what we hope will be.

What will be:

Come mid-January, we hope to sit down and plan for the 2025 year. Among the things we will consider; will we continue with events that we have been hosting, some changes will probably be made. We are getting older and some events require more effort than we are now prepared to give. We hope to establish a regular meeting schedule, perhaps quarterly. We may come up with some new events to host. So much we have to consider, but I hope we can come up with a good game plan and make 2025 a great year for all of us.

We the Vets group in Buckingham Springs wish everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Wayne Hartman
Vet board member.



BOOK CLUB



This month the participants were invited to read a book by New York Times Best Selling Novelist Elin Hildenbrand. Elin was born in Collegeville, PA but has resided in Nantucket for a considerable portion of her life her books are all written around the island and these “beach reads” number 25 and contain romance and/or death, illness, and infidelity. The books read include 5 Star Weekend, Same Time Next Year, Silver Girl, Barefoot, Swan Song (her last as she retires as a novelist), Beautiful Day, Reunion Beach, Hotel Nantucket, The Island, Winter Storms and Perfect Couple. Some were arranged as a series such as the Winter books. Ms. Hildebrand decided to retire as she felt she had no more write-worthy topics and didn’t want to lose the reputation of her writing. She also is a 9-year survivor of breast cancer which also played a part in her decision, The group enjoyed a light read for the month and all liked her works. So if you just want to relax and be transformed into a place of beauty and wealth, this is the author for you.

Kathy Conti



CLUB NEWS

CRAFT CLUB



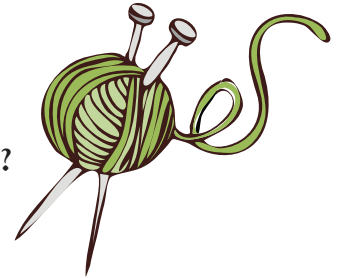
Our fall “witches broom” project was a big hit with the group and proved that even a household plunger can be recycled into a work of art! The craft club will wrap up the year with a wine cork napkin holder for holiday entertaining and then take the month of January off to recharge after all the seasonal festivities. New resident, Nora Lewis, will share her jewelry making skills with us and host the February craft day. 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; advance payment of \$5 is required. I can be reached at kathrynconti@yahoo.com or 215-738-1248.

Kathy Conti

KNIT AND CROCHET GROUP

Do you knit or crochet or would you like to learn or just refresh your skills? If so we would love to have you join us. We are a group of like minded people who enjoy hand work. We have yarn, patterns and needles to share as well as ideas and techniques. I learn something every month.



We meet the second Wednesday of every month at 10:00 in the Card Room of the Clubhouse. We have recently welcomed several new members. This month as well as our usual Show and Tell we shared some interesting conversations. We also shared tips, ideas and how-to's. We make items for shelters, nursing homes, veterans or anyone who needs them. Some of our projects are as easy as placemat sized rectangles that become fidget mats, shawls, lap robes, hats and fingerless gloves (yes, there is such a thing). We donate our items to anyone in need of them. You can also work on your own project and perhaps inspire us. Please let me know if you know of a family member, friend or anyone who would benefit from one of our hand made items. We are always glad to help out.

We would love to have you join us at our next meeting, Wednesday, December 11 at 10 o'clock. Any questions please feel free to call me.

Cathi Pivnicny 617-455-2780

CLUB NEWS

THE GARDEN CLUB



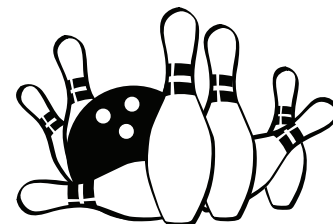
The Garden Club met on October 8 and November 12. In October we discussed the Wins that the group experienced in their gardens over the summer. We had success in growing - tomatoes in pots, and still getting tomatoes in November; growing Calla Lilies in the ground, which should come back next year; planting mini butterfly bushes (Pugster) last year that came back beautifully full this year - this is the butterfly bush type that is planted in the urns outside the Clubhouse, so, hopefully, will grow and become full next year in the urns; Iris that are late blooming now that were shared from another member's garden; and a plumeria that flowered in late summer, that is still flowering now. Debbie went to a workshop at the Morris Arboretum and brought us a Bromeliad and demonstrated how they grow and can be propagated.

In November, we reviewed the 'Wins'. We also talked about Lawn Gypsum, which can help with softening the clay soil, but you need rain for this to be effective. We discussed spraying the plants you want to bring in to winter over for bugs, etc. Jim D told us about and shared cross-pollinated amaryllis bulbs and other seeds from his garden.

In December, the Garden Club will gather greens and pinecones and then assist with decorating the tables for the Holiday Party. The Garden Club will then go on hiatus and not have a meeting until March. - Maryellen Paget

Best wishes,
Maryellen
Cell = 609-254-5616

BOWLING NEWS



We started bowling a week early this year, and will, hopefully, finish by the end of April...barring a snowstorm. 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. Mike Short is returning after a long illness. 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 174-192 & 246 for a total of 612 and bring his average up to 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 4-5-10, 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

CLUB NEWS

DART LEAGUE



The Buckingham Springs Men's Dart League started its 17th year on Wednesday, October 2nd. As of Wednesday November 13th, the White Team with Bob McLeod, Rich Lucas, Joe Gervase and Bruce Ross is in First Place with a record of 15 & 9. In Second place is the Blue Team with Dave Rutola, Charlie Hetrick, Bob Ryan and Pat McGinty with 13 wins. The Silver Team is in third Place, Mark Gonzalez, Bill Lingerfield, Frank Aiken and Glen McMillan with 12 Wins. Mark Gonzalez with two and Charlie Monahan with one have the high games of 31. Mike Hennelly, Bruce Ross and Dave Rutola shot games of 30. Mark Gonzalez holds the three records of High Three Game Series with an 82, Charlie Monahan was next with 74, High Series Over Average with an 34, Mike Hennelly next with 20, High Game Over Average with an 19, Mike Hennelly was next with 16.

Mike Hennelly

CORNHOLE LEAGUE



The Buckingham Springs Cornhole league started its 5th year on Saturday October 14th. As of November 13th, we have only played three weeks because of scheduled Saturday events in the Clubhouse. The Gold Team with Vince Pivnicny, Linda Maser, Bill Frank and Jeff Braun are in first place with an 8 & 1 record. The Orange team, Wayne Hartman, Irene Kennedy, Wayne Brown and Ken Welsh and the White Team, Bernie Dressler, Mike Biddle, Tom Campeggio, and Louise Hartman are both tied for second place with 6 & 3 Records.

Mike Hennelly

GOLF



I would like to thank everyone who came out for our eighth Village of Buckingham Springs Open. We had a beautiful day for golf and I hope everyone enjoyed themselves. Just to let you know who the winners were.

First place - was the Blue team of Bob Christmas, Bill Kerstetter, Frank Frederick, and Ray Chang

Second Place – was the Brown team of Jeff Baun, Ken Magrann, and Rob Frier. Charlie Hetrick had to bail out at the last minute, sorry Charlie!

Third Place – was a tie between the Red and White teams. On the red team was Glenn McMillan, his son in law Greg Schmidt, Walt Miller and Jim Ramp. On the White team were Gail Markferding, Larry Bloch, his nephew Mike Russo and brother in law Eddie Ravitch.

Closest to the pin (10 feet) was won by Larry Bloch.

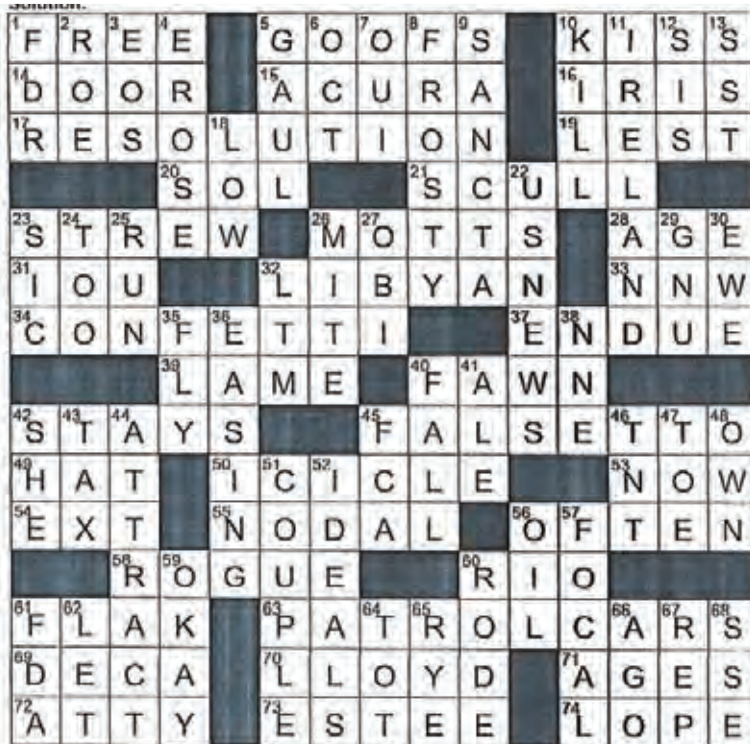
Closest to the line was won by my grandson Ryan Long, after driving his drive on the 16th hole to 2 feet from the line he came back and put his drive on 18 to 3 ft 6 inches from the line.

Bob Ryan

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer

Happy
New Year



A Focus on Wellness and Healthy Aging



The Birches at Newtown is an award-winning senior living community providing Personal Care and Memory Care services with multi-level care options that allow our residents to age gracefully as their needs change. Services include 24-hour assistance, three daily meals, activities program and social events, and transportation to outings and medical appointments.

Every resident receives exclusive and unrestricted access to wellness and rehabilitation services right from the comfort of our community! The FOX Optimal Living program includes:

- Full-time Wellness Director and Exercise Physiologist
- One-on-One Sessions with Individualized Care Plans
- Morning and Afternoon Group Exercise Classes



THE **Birches**
NEWTOWN, PA
Personal Care and Memory Care

Learn more about us from our team
of trusted senior care advisors!

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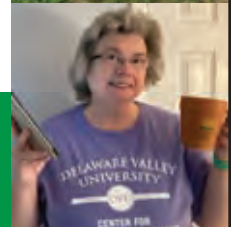
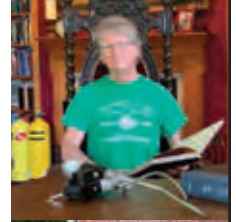
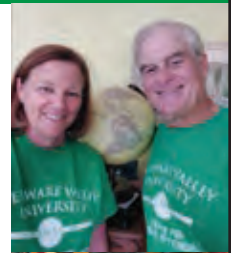
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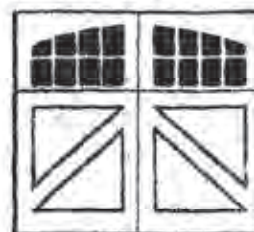
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