Anne Penzo closed out her eight-year run as Social Committee Chair in excellent form on Saturday evening December 12. One hundred people - don't quibble with the number; nobody stayed still long enough to count - packed the Clubhouse Ballroom for some great food, music and dancing. Villa Catering brought the best food in memory, Greg Albert kept things moving with a lively playlist, and the dance floor got a serious workout. Check out Page Two and the Holiday Village Website (holidayvillage55.com) for pictures.

The thanks of a grateful community go to Anne and her committee for many many jobs so very well done. Barb Maimone - on her cool scooter - promised to continue the village tradition of entertaining social events and asked for new ideas and suggestions. Call 856-780-5277 or email stainedglassbarb@juno.com.

ARE THEY LAKES OR RETENTION BASINS?

When the township approved the builder’s plan, it included the construction of eight retention basins to handle the run-off of all the water from Holiday Village. They were so attractive the builder was able to add a surcharge to the price of the homes adjacent to the basins. What the original owners did not know at the time was what the cost of maintaining them would be over the years.

We are finishing up the $200,000 project that is the bulkheading of basins number five, seven and eight. The remaining five basins that need lesser repairs will be done over the next three years.

The Board approved sending two members of the Common Grounds Committee to a lake management seminar sponsored by Rutgers University in order to confirm that our course of action with the basins is correct. They were told having the growth around the basins in order to prevent erosion is correct. The fence we are using helps prevent the geese from walking into the basins. They do not like to go through growth that is higher than they are. Poison Ivy: There is no easy solution, cutting these vines can prove lethal. The best possibility is the goats.

A final word about Canada Geese: Get rid of them! Border collies are very effective and it is costing our community almost $10,000 a year to send them elsewhere. (Continued on Page 5)
The Holiday Villager
January 2016

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Deadline for the February 2016 issue is January 10
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NEW ROOFS   I hope everyone is pleased with the beautiful look of our new roofs. I think the new color of the shingles really makes our buildings stand out. I know we have had some complaints about the roofing company’s equipment tearing up some of our lawns. We have been assured by the company that all those problems will be taken care of. After all, we can’t have beautiful new roofs and then have ruts and tire gullies on our landscaping. All in all I think the company did a great job.

I don’t know how those workers can stand on those slanted roofs for eight hours and rip off the old roofing and install the new materials and shingles. There were some real cold and windy mornings that they had to endure while working up there. My wife Rita had to close our blinds because she couldn’t bear watching them for fear someone would fall. Fortunately nothing happened, and kudos to those workers for doing a tedious and dangerous job.

To give you an idea of how much that project was needed, one of the workers happened to step onto a portion of rotted and deteriorated wood in the old roof. He fell through the roof and through a resident’s ceiling. He was not hurt and the company immediately repaired the hole in the resident’s ceiling. The owner said they did a great job on the repair, and you would never know there had been a hole there. The crew supervisor showed me some of the other rotted pieces of wood that they had removed from some of the roofs. Village Lane was really bad. So it seems this project was desperately needed before the winter weather arrived and all kinds of problems with leaks would probably start happening due to the condition of the old roofs.

ANNUAL BUDGET MEETING   The Board approved the Condo budget for 2016 at our annual meeting in November. Assessments were kept at a minimum even with the cost of the new roofs. The Board thanks everyone who attended and appreciated their input. The Board welcomed two new Trustees at the meeting. Nancy Ball, and Trudy Collins Tomkowicz. They are a welcome addition to our Board, and I thank them for volunteering to serve.

DUMPSTER PROBLEMS   Here we go again - residents and contractors filling up the dumpsters with large cardboard boxes. Please tell your contractors to use the recycling bins on Village Court. One contractor left a large clothes dryer box behind the dumpster on Center Lane. I had to wait for the dumpster to be lifted in order to remove it. If you are a new resident and are not aware of our condo rules, call me and I’ll get a copy to you. 856-273-8603. Please adhere to recycling rules; it’s the law.

RESOLUTIONS   The time has come to make your New Year's Resolutions. If you are looking to lose a few of those pounds you put on over the holidays, our well-equipped gym at the clubhouse is the best place to do so. You can obtain a fob for entrance at the clubhouse office. My resolution is to go to the gym at least once in 2016.

Seriously though, my New Year's resolution for 2016 is to catch up on my resolutions for 2013, 2014, and 2015. My hope and prayer for 2016 is for peace and understanding in our country and the world. As a neighbor of mine always quotes from a John Lennon song in her e-mails, “All we are saying is give peace a chance.”

The Board of Trustees of your Condo Association wishes everyone a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year.
Happy New Year!

The Sheriff is Coming!

Get your Photo ID Wednesday, January 6 from 10 a.m. – 12 noon. Does your photo ID need updating or maybe you no longer drive and only need it for traveling? No matter, the Sheriff's Department does this service for free, please come out and take advantage of it.

See you at the clubhouse!

AARP Safe Driving Course

Sign-up Wednesday, January 6, from 6 – 7 p.m. for class on Wednesday, January 20. The maximum number in the class will be 25. Non-residents are welcome. If you have taken the class before, you know the savings on your car insurance are for three full years. You will be given a certificate at the end of the class. Then you pass the certificate (make a copy for your records) on to your insurance company or agent for the savings. This is a one day class starting at 9 a.m. and running until 3:30 p.m. with only ½ hour for lunch (bring it with you).

Cost - AARP member $15, non-member $20. Make checks out to AARP.

Blood Pressure and Fox Rehab Balance Screening

Friday, January, 8 from 10 – 11:30 a.m.

December’s count was the best of all; please keep coming out for your own health and the support of this great service to continue here at HV.

On all settlements after December 31, 2015, each new purchaser of a court or single home will pay a Capital Contribution of $400 (previously $300).

Treasurer's Report
by Mike Trust

HOLIDAY VILLAGE
COMMUNITY SERVICES ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF CONDITION
October 31, 2015

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Unadjusted Statement
Prepared by Mike Trust, Treasurer, HVCSA

President’s Message, Continued. Canada Geese are carriers of several bacteria and parasites. The most common bacteria from the Geese is fecal coliform.

PLEASE DO NOT FEED THE GEESE.
THEY ARE NOT PETS.

Happy and healthy New Year to all.
ETIQUETTE FOR DOG OWNERS

Pet owners have a responsibility to manage their pets and ensure good behavior in public.

**Always leash your dog.** Only let your dog approach a stranger if that person asks or to strangers walking their own dogs.

**Be aware of other people's space.** Keep your leashed dog close to you and stay alert to others using the path/park/sidewalk, etc.

**Be aware of other peoples’ feelings.** If your dog does something that upsets someone, take measures to prevent the situation from re-occurring.

**Scoop your poop!** No excuses - Do it!
AROUND THE WORLD
With Jack & Joan Fingerman

Did you ever wonder why your luggage was damaged after a flight or why your clothes were wet or damp and smelly when you arrived at your destination? In most cases the culprit was the luggage itself and not the airline, the cruise line or hotel. If you are flying during the winter or rainy season, expect some moisture to seep into your luggage. To avoid such damage and to not put a “damper” on your entire trip, we suggest you spend a few extra bucks to purchase hard case luggage or luggage with no gaps.

Remember, your luggage is your property and not the baggage handlers.’ How do they get hundreds if not thousands of pieces loaded or unloaded? They throw each piece like a sack of potatoes on a conveyor belt and guess where your bag winds up? If you guessed on the bottom of the heap you are probably right. You could always purchase travel protection to cover damage to baggage and personal effects, as well as baggage delay. But you must produce receipts for the baggage and the value is prorated from time of purchase. It just may not be worth it to file a claim over a duffel that was on sale at Boscov’s for $21.99 five years ago.

To avoid damaged luggage, consider shipping it in advance. FedEx or UPS may cost more than baggage fees, but you won’t have to lug your bags.

According to the December 4 issue of Travel Pulse, the United States Department of Transportation officially issued a notice to airlines reminding them that their companies are liable for damage to passengers’ bags during their transportation. The companies are expected to compensate passengers if wheels, straps, zippers, handles and other parts of luggage are damaged beyond normal wear and tear. Even if the airline does not believe it is liable for the damage in question, the companies must accept all customer reports of mishandling baggage. The agency found that several airlines were refusing to accept reports of damage to certain parts of luggage. The notice says that airlines should review and revise their baggage policies to ensure they are following the law or face legal action.”

Weather Outside Frightful
On-line Shopping’s Delightful
By Lou Antosh

Is shopping for groceries getting to be too much of a hassle? You may have heard conflicting reports that the local ShopRite does or does not allow you to shop online and pick up your order or have it delivered.

Here is the final word. ShopRite does have an online shopping service but the Union Mill store near us does NOT participate.

HV residents can still enjoy the online shopping experience thanks to nearby ShopRite stores: such as the ShopRite on Nixon Drive in Mount Laurel and the ShopRite on Route 70 in Marlton. Both of those stores charge $15.90 to fill your order and deliver it to your doorstep. Or, you can drive to the store to pick up your order, paying $5.95 for order fulfillment.

You start the process by visiting the www.shoprite.com website. Then click on the “Order Online” shopping cart image atop the page. That will walk you through the shopping process. You can pay online, pay the delivery person by credit card, or pick up the order and pay at the store. And you can use coupons to lower your bill.

Do any other area grocery stores offer online shopping? Two nearby Acme Markets we contacted do not offer it. But there is one other possibility – sort of – at Whole Foods, just a few miles away at 940 Route 73 North in Marlton.

Asked if the store offered online shopping, a customer service employee said: “Yes, if you know what you want, you just email us the list.” Is there a Whole Foods website where items can be selected? “No,” she said. Actually, the wholefoods.com website does have an online shopping section, but the Marlton employees said that was just for holiday catering and not for regular groceries.

If you do email your grocery list, the store will have a “personal shopper” pick your order and then On-Line Shopping continued on page 8
(OnLine Shopping, continued) you can pay for it when you pick it up, with no charge for the order fulfillment. Does the store deliver? Yes, they said, but through a third party which charges between $30 and $40. We suggest you call the store for more information, at 856-797-1115. That email address is marlton.shopping@wholefoods.com.

As for ShopRite, they say the “ShopRite from Home” service is growing because of its convenience. It certainly seems the solution for shoppers with little appetite and/or stamina for wheeling through all those aisles. Stay at home and peck out your selections via keyboard.

It’s a 21st century luxury that conjures up a new version of that old tongue-twister: “Perky Peggie Picked a Pile of Pickled Peppers --- in Pajamas!”

Pool Players Need Company
Looking for something better to do than watch Dr. Phil?

Do you speak softly but carry a big (cue) stick?

If both of those apply and you can tolerate this sort of humor, you should join the pool players at the Clubhouse. Monday thru Friday from 3 to about 4:30.

The group also goes to lunch once a month.

Mount Laurel AARP Chapter Activities

The Mount Laurel AARP Chapter will meet on Thursday, January 7 at 1 p.m. in the Mount Laurel Community Center, 100 Mount Laurel Road. "Healthy Winter Meals for Seniors" will be presented by Kristina Snyder, R.D. and healthy snacks will be provided by the Ravitz Family/Shop Rite.

Reservations will be taken for the March 17 bus trip to Rainbow's Comedy Playhouse in Lancaster County, PA to see "Nana's Naughty Knickers," to enjoy a delightful buffet and to browse the large gift shop. $80 per person includes tax and gratuities. You do not have to be a Chapter member to join us. Reservation deadline is February 19. The bus departs at 9:30 a.m. from the Towne Square Shopping Center, Union Mill Road & Morning Glory Road. For more information, please call Lois at 856-581-9340.

MESSAGE FROM ARB

In the past, a few residents have parked their cars on their lawn when a snow storm was anticipated. This is a violation of our documents and can be subject to a fine. As an alternative, the Clubhouse lot, which is cleared first, may be used.

Everyone's cooperation will be appreciated.
SILENCE IS LONELY

“When at first our hearing begins to fade
Though the signs are foretelling, we choose to evade.
We tell others they don’t speak clearly, they mumble a lot;
My concentration is elsewhere that’s why I ask, ‘what?’
Please talk a little louder; your voice is so weak;
I could hear you just fine, when you’re close at hand;
If you would enunciate, I could understand.
Being with family is one’s life’s greatest joys;
But don’t expect me to hear with all that noise.
It’s easy to blame others, though it’s not really fair;
It’s your hearing problem, solve it to show others you care.
Who said ‘Silence is Golden’ spoke for himself only;
For the hearing impaired, ‘Silence is Lonely’
‘by Roy Bien 1996
The poem was on the wall of the hearing aid place I went to for many years. It is republished because this is happening to more of us each year.
Happy Hearing in 2016 - Peggie Stark

Day Trip Delight

By Debra Kramer

A lovely sculpture garden is located within an hour’s drive from our community. Grounds for Sculpture is near the Hamilton train station off Interstate Route 295 North. This outdoor sculpture museum was opened in the early 1990s on the grounds of the former county fair site in Hamilton, NJ.

There are over fifty sculptures scattered throughout the grounds. Seward Johnson, one of the primary artists on exhibit, is known for bringing famous paintings into three dimensions through sculpture. Other works on display range from modern and humorous to mysterious and classical styles. There are two indoor galleries that feature changing exhibits.

Along with the man-made structures, the plants and trees on the grounds form art works of their own. The wide variety of plants and flowers makes this a perfect green setting for the sculptures.

Check at the Visitor Center for the availability of tram rides around the premises. There are two casual cafés and an upscale restaurant named Rats at the garden. Grounds for Sculpture is appropriate for all ages. A museum pass for four free admissions is available for check-out at the Mount Laurel library.

Need more information? Check out their website at http://www.groundsforsculpture.org/.

News from Holiday Village On the Go

By Maryellen Foster

Allora's for Lunch on January 12. Call Mary Ridchuk at 856-630-1702; call soon - this will be a fun afternoon at one of those ‘best-kept-secret’ local restaurants.

May 10: QVC Tour with lunch at London Hall Inn. Price is $72 with deposit of $36 due by March 28. Leaving the Clubhouse at 10 a.m. Be ready to board by 9:30. Remember to park to the sides of the Clubhouse.

June 21: Race Track & Casino at Delaware Park. Price is $52 pp with $30 bonus free play. Lunch at County Club - Entrees: Crab Cake or Petit Filet Mignon w/cheesecake for dessert.

September: New York trip. Lunch w/"Kinky Boots" show.

December 2016: Holiday Tribute at Doolan's. Price is $80 pp; $40 deposit by July 15; balance by October 1.

For info on any of these trips, call Maryellen Foster at 856-222-0826.
ANTI-SCAM DEPARTMENT by Gil McDonald

If a messenger from a courier service you never heard of shows up at your door bearing a fancy gift basket of flowers and wine, beware!

The "messenger" will ask for payment of a "delivery verification charge" to prove the alcohol was delivered to proper hands, and will say he can only take debit/credit card payment. DON'T DO IT!!

If he says he can't tell you who sent it, Alert!

Tell him to wait outside a minute while you go into your front room/kitchen and write down a description of his truck. Return to the door and tell him you will not accept the delivery.

Then, lock your door and as quickly as you can, call the police.

If you fall for this one, he and his cohorts will use the scanned and entered info to make a dummy card and hit every ATM in the area to drain your account.

Don't get suckered, neighbors. Be alert, be smart, be suspicious, and when you need to, be tough.

LINE DANCING by Mary, Nadine, Maryann

We hope everyone had a wonderful holiday and we wish you all a Happy, Healthy New Year.

Line dancing resumes on Monday, January 4 from 1 - 2 and on Thursday January 7 from 7—8.

Beginners are always welcome. So come on out have some fun, meet your neighbors and get some exercise.

Get in shape—the pool opens in six months.

BLANKETEERS

Seventeen members of the Blanketeers welcomed Vivian Caceres (right, with Jill McDonald and Shirley Solton) as our special guest at the December meeting. Vivian has been the "go between" to deliver many baby blankets to a special program at Virtua Mount Holly that provides a small layette to welcome the newborns of military families. She brought with her a previously made blanket, wrapped and ready for delivery and told us about this special program. She went home with three more blankets and the promise of others yet to be made.

Most of the fleece blankets, afghans, lap robes, hats and scarves went to Samaritan Hospice, Veterans Haven, and First Way as usual. A shopping bag full of hats and scarves was also donated through a member to the Pemberton Elementary Schools for children very much in need of warm winter clothing.

We welcomed a new member, Mary Ann Barrella, to our group. Mary Ann came with 11 freshly made hats. Cathy Hoagland wasn't able to come, but she sent four large fleece blankets which will keep their recipients warm and cozy this winter and let them know that others are thinking of them in their time of need.

Totals for this month were 20 crocheted or knitted blankets, four fleece blankets, one baby set, 34 hats and 24 scarves. After the meeting, all enjoyed a light lunch and good conversation. Thank you to all those residents who donated yarn and other supplies; your generosity keeps us going when we know that others in our community support our efforts.
A Man for the Ages
By Don Rosser

His art adorns T-shirts, but that's the least of his accomplishments. Five centuries have passed, but Leonardo DaVinci still evokes wonder and awe.

Leonardo was born out of wedlock to a wealthy legal notary and a peasant woman in 1452 in the Tuscan town of Vinci, a region governed by the Medici family of Florence. Before he died 67 years later, he had been a sculptor, architect, inventor, engineer, anatomist, cartographer--and the greatest painter the world has ever known.

For the first five years of his life he lived with his mother, then his father took him into Vinci to supervise his education. He showed his artistic potential when a neighbor asked the family to decorate an antique shield he had acquired. Leonardo produced a picture of a monster spitting fire, good enough for an art dealer to purchase it. The Duke of Milan bought it from the dealer.

In 1466, at age 14, Leo was apprenticed to the artist Verrocchios, who ran a studio in Florence. Mastering artistic skills, in 1482 he created a silver lyre shaped as a horse's head. Impressed, Lorenzo de Medici sent him to present the lyre to Ludovico Sforza, Duke of Milan. Ludovico put him to work, and he spent 17 years in Milan on such chores as designing a dome for the cathedral and planning fortifications to deter invaders. He painted Virgin of the Rocks and The Last Supper for religious clients.

In 1499 the French army was coming, and DaVinci decamped to Venice, working as military architect and engineer devising methods to defend the city from naval attacks. In 1502 he entered the service of Cesare Borgia in Cesena as chief military engineer, then worked at the Vatican, later operating an art studio in Rome. In this period, he painted the portrait, Mona Lisa -- La Gioconda, the Laughing One -- one of the greatest paintings in art history.

In 1515, for King Francis I of France, he devised a mechanical lion that could walk forward and open its chest to reveal a cluster of lilies. Smitten, Francis swept him away to France like a trophy, giving him a pension and manor house, where Leo spent the last years of his life. He died in 1519, with the grieving king clutching the expiring artist's head to his chest. He is buried in Chateau d'Amboise, France.

King Francis purchased the Mona Lisa, as the property of the French nation. It once adorned Napoleon's bedroom and now hangs in the Louvre.

Besides paintings, Leo produced journals full of sketches of his precocious inventions, such as the flying machine, the parachute, the tank, an adding machine, a steam cannon, musical instruments, and shoes for walking on water. He sketched the human skeleton, vital organs, our sexual apparatus, and a fetus in utero. His sketches of human musculature showed off the physique of handsome young men.

He wrote daily, leaving 13,000 pages of notes and drawings for museums to bid on. Only one private party is known to possess works of his pen -- American billionaire Bill Gates, who acquired DaVinci's Codex Leicester, Leonardo's Treatise on Painting which was a best-seller through 62 editions in Renaissance Europe.

Here are three things you should know about this Man For The Ages -- he conceived of solar power; he recognized plate tectonics; and, for whatever it means, he was left-handed.
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