



# Legacy Oaks at Evesham



*Community Newsletter*

October 2020

Volume I, No. 10



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## LEGACY OAKS BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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**David Thompson, Trustee**

*[davidandrew.thompson@verizon.net](mailto:davidandrew.thompson@verizon.net)*

## COMMITTEE CHAIRS AND OTHER CONTACTS

Architectural Review (ARC)	Cathleen Manuel	985-9934
Bereavement	Theresa Vecchiarello	983-2033
Broadcast Email	Ron Fischer	985-2033
Civic	Jack Lynn	983-0614
Clubhouse Library	Lorraine Lydon	983-5251
Clubhouse Reservations/Rental	Loretta Kennealy	596-0989
Common Grounds	Klaas Kramer	266-1515
Community Alert System (CAS)	John Nichols	985-9496
Facilities	David Thompson	596-6372
Finance	David Woll	983-6317
Helping Hands	Edrie Broz	983-5460
Landscape	Judy Goldberg	(609) 410-5586
Legacy Telephone Directory	Ron Fischer	985-2033
Legacy Website	Gerry McGowan	(732) 690-2733
	<i><a href="http://www.legacyoaks.org">www.legacyoaks.org</a></i>	
Meet and Greet	Pat Shelfer	334-5906
Newsletter Community Calendar	Loretta Kennealy	596-0989
Newsletter Editors	Pat Harris	810-3996
	Mary Martin	596-7275
	Emily Yarrow	267-5086
Ponds	Bill Harris	810-3996
Rules	Debbie Kramer	396-3106
Snow	Fred Weiner	(609) 417-3008
Social	Joyce Burnstein	797-8381

# BOARD REPORT

Mike Brown

The beautiful fall season is here at Legacy Oaks, and it's the perfect time to be outdoors and get some exercise.

## BOARD ACTIONS:

- The Board is considering making various improvements to our community. With a few exceptions, as noted below, we are just at the initial/exploratory stage, gathering some information and proposals. Stay tuned for more information in the future.
- The Board instructed ASSOCIA to send second violation letters to residents who have not yet complied with first violation letters stemming from the previously conducted community inspection. Residents receiving them have an additional 30 days to comply before fines are levied.
- The Board instructed ASSOCIA to negotiate a reduction in fees with JANPRO because of the on-going COVID-19 based on closure of the clubhouse.
- The Board approved a two-phased power-washing proposal to clean the clubhouse, clubhouse-area sidewalks, etc.
- The Board approved making certain changes to the LOE website in an effort to enhance it and to add a level of security in order to restrict access to certain LOE documents and personal information in a residents-only section.
- The Board authorized ASSOCIA and the Facilities Chairman to conduct preliminary conversations with interior design firms about making some improvements to the clubhouse.
- The BOARD voted to defer additional treatments to control fountain grass and crabgrass until next spring. However, at that time Outdoor Solutions will be instructed to apply a pre-emergent treatment and one additional treatment to help prevent/limit these conditions from occurring.
- In an effort to beautify our community, the BOARD approved the purchase of an Illumination Package from Princeton Hydro for the Little Lowell Pond fountain, since a new pump has recently been installed. In addition, the Board approved the purchase of an Illumination Package for Huxley Pond.

Both illumination packages will be installed in the spring of 2021. Overall, the Board approved a plan to illuminate each of the remaining ponds, when those pond pumps/fountains need replacement.

- The Board instructed ASSOCIA to obtain three quotes regarding LOE's Insurance Policy Renewal.
- The Board approved extending the split rail fence behind 10 Mitchell due to the location of the ditch at the property line. It is considering extending the fence line along the Mitchell "dog walk" area.
- The Board instructed the Secretary to send an eblast about the Governor's Executive Order Concerning Mail-In Voting.
- The Board instructed the Secretary to send an eblast regarding instructions for downloading ZOOM in advance of the September Community Meeting.

## Reminders:

The LOE election to fill open Board seats will be held in November. There is one one-year position and there are three two-year positions open this November. ***The Board encourages residents to consider serving on the Board. All residents will receive a mailing from ASSOCIA with details.***

NJ Governor Phil Murphy recently announced that all registered voters would automatically be sent a mail-in ballot this fall as a result of the on-going pandemic. See: [NJ Governor Murphy Executive Order 177](#)

### ***If completing a mail-in ballot, you have three options:***

- 1) Drop off your ballot at a nearby ballot drop box location: 91 Union Street, Medford (Medford Public Safety Building); 100 Mt. Laurel Road, Mt. Laurel (Mt. Laurel Municipal Building).
- 2) Return your ballot at a designated polling location **on Election Day**.
- 3) Mail back your ballot by US Postal Service.

For other questions, call the Burlington County Clerk's Office, Elections Department: 609.265.5229

## FROM THE EDITORS' DESK

Any article that you feel would be interesting may be submitted by emailing it to: [loenewsletter@gmail.com](mailto:loenewsletter@gmail.com). It will be subject to editorial and Board approval. Articles should be submitted in Word format, Arial 12 font. No articles will be accepted verbally. Any photos accompanying articles must be provided in .jpg format. If the photos you submit are of people, please include the names of the people shown in each photo you submit.

Please note: our deadline for receiving any article **is now noon on the 8th** of each month. Please include the title of your article in the email subject line and also include your name. Due to limited space, please note that your article may not be included in the newsletter.

Editors: Pat Harris, Mary Martin and Emily Yarrow

ASSOCIA MID-ATLANTIC  
14000 Horizon Way, Suite 200  
Mt. Laurel NJ 08054

Hours: Monday – Thursday, 9 – 4 p.m.; Friday, 9 - 2:30 p.m.

Jan Drayton  
Community Manager  
email: [Jan.Drayton@associa.us](mailto:Jan.Drayton@associa.us)  
Direct line (856-996-1642)

Kasey Conklin – assistant to Jan  
Direct line (856-996-1666)  
email: [Kathy.Conklin@associa.us](mailto:Kathy.Conklin@associa.us)

Any questions or issues that may arise from time to time should be directed to Jan Drayton or Kasey Conklin.

### **Special Note From - Associa:**

Due to the recent closure of the Legacy Oaks clubhouse, Kasey will not be on-site until further notice.

During this time, if you need to contact Management, we encourage you to email Jan or Kasey. Jan's email is [Jan.Drayton@associa.us](mailto:Jan.Drayton@associa.us) and Kasey's email is [Kathy.Conklin@associa.us](mailto:Kathy.Conklin@associa.us)

If you cannot email, then please call Kasey at 856-996-1666 or our main number at 888-884-8490. Make sure you leave a message and you will receive a call back within 1 business day. If you do not leave a message, we will not have any way of knowing you called and will not be able to reply.

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# TREASURER'S REPORT

Klaas Kramer

Our financial position remains sound, with an Operating Fund of \$349,429 and a Reserve Fund of \$412,628

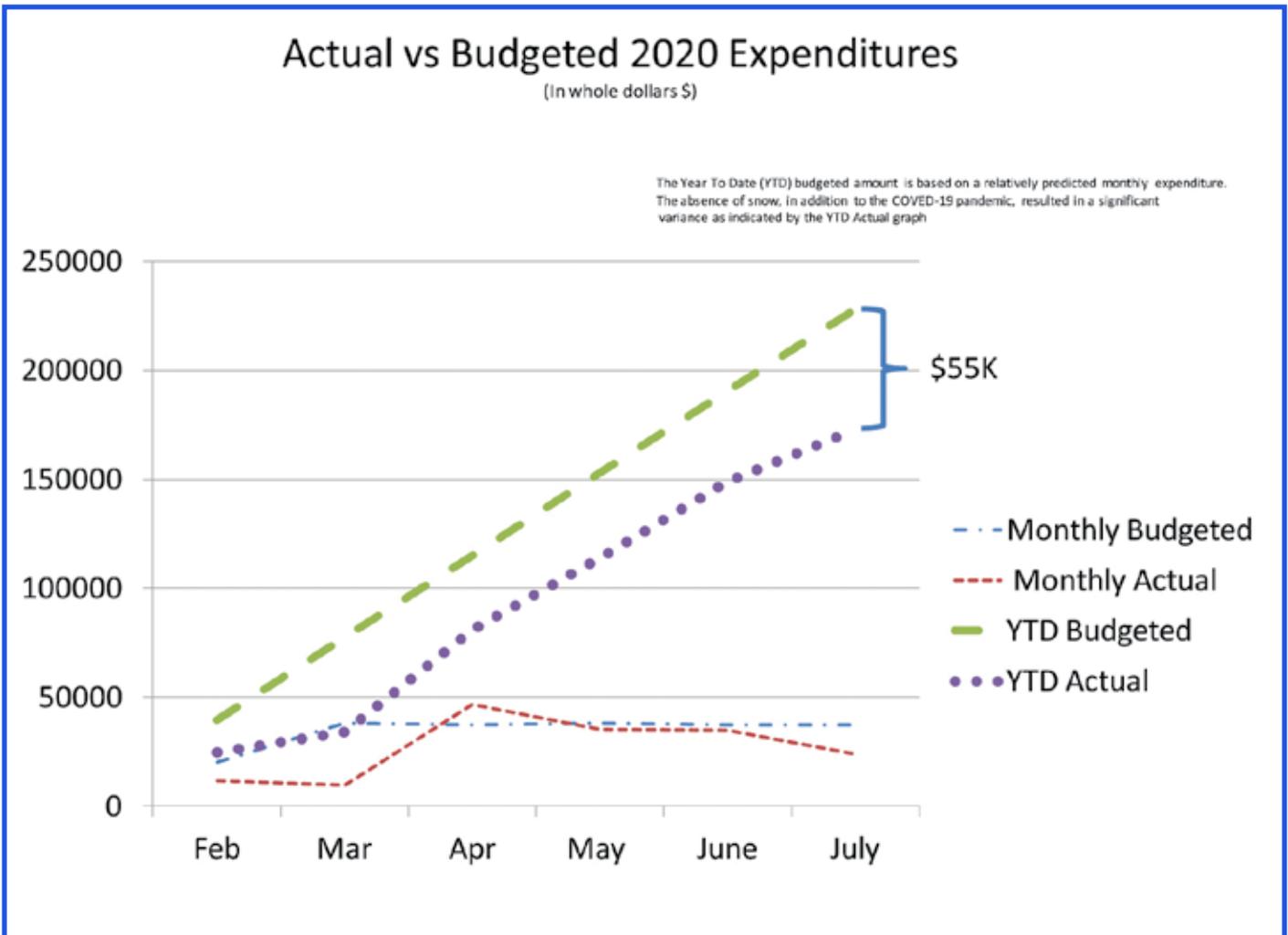
As depicted in the graph below, the variance between our projected and actual expenses for the year through June 2020 is close to \$55K. The savings were primarily realized due to the closure of the clubhouse/swimming pool. The lack of snow at the start of this year was also a major contributor, although snow could still fall during the end of 2020.

Our Reserve Budget is the funding source for the replacement or repair of capital assets identified in the Reserve Analysis. However, the Reserve Analysis may not adequately address the challenges we face in maintaining the standards and aesthetics we are accustomed to in our community. As a result, the Board is considering the transfer of excess Operating Funds into the Reserve Fund. The next Reserve Budget analysis will be conducted next year at which time we plan to address any deficiencies.

During the past several months, your Board identified various areas that require attention, such as the installation of security cameras, resurfacing of the tennis and bocce courts, upgrades to the common-grounds shrubbery and sprinkler systems, and modernization of the clubhouse and associated recreational facilities. Requests for proposals have been issued to address these areas of concern. Upon receipt of responses and evaluation by the Board, decisions will be made about whether to initiate repairs or upgrades. Note that most of the costs for these activities fall under the Reserve Budget.

This month your Board, with Associa's support, will prepare the annual budget for fiscal year 2021.

The Auditing Firm of Ruobolo, Spewak & Co, completed the 2019 financial audit, and no adverse issues were found.



## ARC

Cathleen Manuel

The month of August only produced three (3) new applications. It appears we collectively agreed to have a respite from outdoor remodeling or updating. We've received many inquiries concerning dead trees. Unfortunately, for many of us, it is a matter requiring attention. Over the spring and summer ARC received many Apps for removal and replacement of street trees. As we move into fall, we expect to see many more. Feel free to reach out to any ARC member if you have any questions.

A reminder for those having outside painting projects: you can contact Cathleen Manuel to borrow the Color and Material Guidelines Handbook to assist in your decision making. We have received such positive feedback pertaining to the wide selection of colors now available.

Our Associa representatives continue to work from home. They request electronic copies of applications whenever possible. If that isn't feasible, mailing to the Associa office in Mt. Laurel is still an option. Electronic applications must be sent to both email addresses below:

[jan.drayton@associa.us](mailto:jan.drayton@associa.us)  
[kathy.conklin@associa.us](mailto:kathy.conklin@associa.us)

Applications for ARC must be submitted to Associa no later than the first Wednesday of each month. See the deadlines below:

Wednesday, October 7 -- Deadline for applications to Associa

Monday, October 12 -- ARC meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4 -- Deadline for applications to Associa

Monday, November 9 -- ARC meeting at 7:00 p.m.

## CIVIC

Jack Lynn

### **Legacy Oaks Information**

**LEGACY TRASH: PLEASE NOTE THAT PICK UP FOR OCTOBER 12 (Columbus Day) WILL BE PICKED UP ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13.**

Recycle pickup: October 9, 23

Bulk Trash pickup: October 5

### **Meetings at Evesham Municipal Bldg**

984 Tuckerton Road, Marlton

Planning Board: October 1 and 15, 7:00 p.m.

Town Council: Oct 6 and 20, 7:00 p.m.

Zoning Board: Oct 19, 7:00 p.m.

### **School Board Meetings**

Evesham Board of Ed: October 22, 7:00 p.m.

DeMasi School, Evesboro/Medford Rd.

Lenape Board of Ed: October 17, 7:00 p.m.

93 Willow Grove Rd., Shamong Twp.

### **Township Government and Boards:**

All township employees have returned from furloughs and layoffs due to the coronavirus. Things are very quiet with the Planning and Zoning Boards, save for a few folks putting in swimming pools.

### **New Township Regulation:**

Anyone raising chickens must obtain a license. They can be obtained at the office of the Township Clerk by completing the required paperwork and paying a fee.

### **Advice from the Municipal Utilities Authority:**

If you have a water or sewer blockage – CALL THEM FIRST at 856-983-1878.

The new Superintendent of Schools in Evesham is Justin Smith. He is a resident of Evesham. He was previously employed as an administrator in the Cherry Hill School District and prior to that at Cherokee High School.

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# COMMON GROUNDS

Klaas Kramer

Earlier this year proposals were solicited from arborists to assess the Legacy Oaks common grounds trees and shrubbery. These requests for proposals were generated as a result of the Emerald Ash Borer infestation, the general conditions of various tree specimens located throughout Legacy Oaks, and questionable care of the common grounds woody plants due to age and other factors.

Out of three candidates, the LOE Board selected Ecostead LLC's proposal to conduct an assessment of the common grounds tree and bush vegetation.

Ecostead was selected based on the owner's enthusiasm to serve our community, favorable referrals, experience and price. Ecostead conducted an extensive 1 1/2-day walk-through evaluation of the common grounds in early August.

Ecostead's task included the following:

- 1) Conduct species inventory, listed and grouped by general locations within the common grounds;
- 2) Provide an overview of general plant healthcare, with recommendations for the next 5 years at the species level;
- 3) Provide general pruning recommendations for the next 5 years at the species level; and
- 4) Provide specific individual recommendations for tree removal.

In early September, the Board received a comprehensive final report from Ecostead. A summary of the report is provided below:

The vast majority of the woody plants within the LOE common grounds are in reasonably good health, with some critical exceptions. The most critical threat to the health and long-term viability of the woody plants in all common grounds (not to mention private property) is over-mulching. Unfortunately, common landscape malpractice is

called "root-crown overburden" in the industry (or more commonly "mulch volcanoes"), and it is the cause of excessive stress, girdling-roots, crown-rot, and many premature tree deaths. Consideration of remedies to this problem is highly recommended as one of the top priorities.

There are other errors that can be corrected through simple changes, such as stone-mulching and associated sunscald, improper companion plants, and the spread of communicable diseases through pruning. Several general and specific pruning recommendations are provided, as well as tree removals, and recommendations concerning treatable/preventable insect and disease presences. Steps that can reduce the impact of the impending Spotted Lanternfly invasion on our community are also provided.

The comprehensive arborist's 31-page report is equally applicable to trees and shrubs that are located on private property. **Should you be interested in the full report, please contact me at [kkramer00@gmail.com](mailto:kkramer00@gmail.com) and I will provide you with an electronic copy of the report.**



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# HALLOWEEN: COSTUMES, HISTORY, MYTHS, AND MORE

From nationalgeographic.com



Today's mix of parties, pranks, and profit is a far cry from Halloween's ancient origins. Over the centuries the celebration has seen a lot of changes, and we've summed them up here for you.

## Pagan Progenitor

Halloween's origins date back more than 2,000 years. On what we consider November 1, Europe's Celtic peoples celebrated their New Year's Day, called Samhain (SAH-win).

On Samhain eve—what we know as Halloween—spirits were thought to walk the Earth as they traveled to the afterlife. Fairies, demons, and other creatures were also said to be abroad.

## Celtic Costumes

In addition to sacrificing animals to the gods and gathering around bonfires, Celts often wore costumes—probably animal skins—to confuse spirits, perhaps to avoid being possessed, according to the American Folklife Center at the U.S. Library of Congress.

By wearing masks or blackening their faces, Celts are also thought to have impersonated dead ancestors.

Young men may have dressed as women and vice versa, marking a temporary breakdown of normal social divisions.

In an early form of trick-or-treating, Celts costumed as spirits are believed to have gone from house to house engaging in silly acts in exchange for food and drink—a practice inspired perhaps by an earlier custom of leaving food and drink outdoors as offerings to supernatural beings.

## Christian Influence on Halloween

Samhain was later transformed as Christian leaders co-opted pagan holidays. In the seventh century Pope Boniface IV decreed November 1 All Saints' Day, or All Hallows' Day.

The night before Samhain continued to be observed with bonfires, costumes, and parades, though under a new name: All Hallows' Eve—later "Halloween."

## Halloween Arrives in America

European immigrants brought Halloween to the United States, and the celebration really gathered steam in the 1800s, when Irish American immigration exploded.

Anoka, Minnesota, may be home to the United States' oldest official Halloween celebration. Beginning in 1920, the city began staging a parade and bonfire.

Anoka historians say townsfolk wanted to curb Halloween pranks that loosed cows on Main Street and upended outhouses.

## Do You Believe in Magic?

More than a third of Americans say they believe in ghosts, according to an AP-Ipsos poll conducted before Halloween 2007. Twenty-three percent claimed to have seen a ghost or sensed one's presence.

About one in five people believe that spells or witchcraft are real, according to the poll.

## Halloween Urban Legends

Some Halloween spook stories just won't die—even if there's little substance behind the scare.

*cont'd from page 8*

For example, satanic cults—far more common in fiction than in fact—have been said to sacrifice black cats on Halloween.

But experts say that there is little evidence for such fears, and that the few isolated incidents involving abused black cats were the work of disturbed—often adolescent—loners.

Candy tainted by poisons, needles, or razor blades is another Halloween hobgoblin.

But sociologist Joel Best said in 2010 that dangerous-candy rumors might be manifestations of fears and anxieties about the future. In a world where so many threats—terrorism, crashing stock markets—seem uncontrollable, it may be comforting for parents to focus on preventable calamities, such as a child biting into a spiked apple, said Best, of the University of Delaware.

Best conducted a study of alleged tainted Halloween candy incidents.

“I have been unable to find a substantiated report of a child being killed or seriously injured by a contaminated treat picked up in the course of trick-or-treating,” he wrote.

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## MARILYN'S GARDEN

Marilyn Ogen

Fall began last month, and garden centers have quite a lot to offer for this season. It is time to re-pot your containers to show off some fall color. Of course, chrysanthemums are an easy choice, but marigolds, asters and many others will brighten containers. Your entire garden does not have to look dull just because the weather has gotten cooler.



Features such as green foliage, wood branches, colorful leaves, and some stones or small statues add a little change to the pots or landscape. If you have a shaded area, coleus is a terrific choice. The foliage colors are beautiful and are relatively pest-free. I am sure they will become one of your favorites.

But before you do any shopping, look around your garden to see what may benefit from dividing or trimming. If you have some favorites, look up how to divide and plant online or in a book, so they will give you pleasure in the spring next year.



Garden centers have sales on perennials now, so you may be able to pick up something you have been wanting at a good price. In the past, I have purchased coneflowers, peonies, iris tubers, daisy varieties, heather, and probably some others I have forgotten about. You will have a good chance of getting some good ones you have not tried before.



It is just about the end of the spring and summer growing season (except for those pesky weeds of course!), so don't forget to clean up your garden, removing faded annuals and unwanted

growth. Raking up the mulch a little and planting fall-colored plants will make the area look nice. I often put chrysanthemums in pots and place them in the garden. Both pots and flowers make pretty additions to the yard this time of the year. Also, pumpkins and gourds make good decorations for this season.

Don't forget your trees! Most trees benefit from fall planting as long as they are watered regularly. They need to have a good layer of mulch around their base, but not at the trunk. You may have a tree that is not performing well or that has died. I would suggest that you have a professional replace it, but if you would prefer doing it yourself, please get the right information on how to do it. A tree is a good investment and will bring value to your property.

Cleaning your tools and containers will be important and will make springtime planting quicker when warmer temperatures arrive again, and you are anxious to dig in. Have a great time making changes for this fall season!

## LANDSCAPE

Louise Driben

The Legacy entrance and clubhouse gardens will sport colorful plantings for the colder season(s), hopefully by the last week in September. The end of September into October is also the ideal time to core-aerate and overseed lawns, as well as planting new trees and shrubs. As fall arrives, please alert Jan Drayton at Associa (and others listed in the box below) of any landscaping problem(s). She will work with the Board and Outdoor Solutions to address the issue(s). Please water only between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. on odd calendar days, per Township regulations, until your watering system is shut for the year. Remember that it is not always necessary to water your side yards, especially when both neighbors are watering.

However, at this time of year, it may not be necessary to water your lawns every other day. Cooler nights and less-intense daytime heat (plus rainfall) means that less watering is required. Please adjust your sprinkler system accordingly to prevent oversaturating your lawn. If you do not know how to adjust/change your system, call your irrigation specialist.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

In an effort to streamline the reporting process and achieve greater efficiency, please email any landscape issues or concerns to Jan Drayton at Associa Mid-Atlantic, and copy Kasey Conklin, Bill Harris and Judy Goldberg at the following email addresses:

Jan Drayton: [Jan.Drayton@associa.us](mailto:Jan.Drayton@associa.us)

Kasey Conklin: [Kathy.Conklin@associa.us](mailto:Kathy.Conklin@associa.us)

Bill Harris: [wharris\\_031948@msn.com](mailto:wharris_031948@msn.com)  
(Note: there is an underscore after the name)

Judy Goldberg: [judithlgoldberg@gmail.com](mailto:judithlgoldberg@gmail.com)

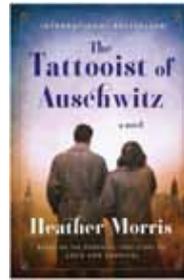
If you do not have access to email, you may call 856-996-1642 or 856-996-1666 to report your landscape issue or concern.

Whether communicating by email or phone, please provide a full description of what needs to be addressed and include your street address and a phone number where you can be contacted.

Thank you for helping us to serve you better.

## BOOK CLUB

Maricl Clark/Kathy Schick



The Legacy Oaks Book Club meets on the third Monday of each month September through June. While we normally gather in the clubhouse, the COVID pandemic has made in-person meetings impossible. Therefore, please join us Monday, October 19 at 10:15 via ZOOM, at which time we will be discussing **The**

**Tattooist of Auschwitz** by Heather Morris. If you are a current book club member, you will receive an email with directions on how to participate in the ZOOM meeting. If you are not a current member and wish to join please email your request to Maricl Clark at [marielc53@aol.com](mailto:marielc53@aol.com) or Kathy Schick at [kathrynschick@aol.com](mailto:kathrynschick@aol.com) by October 14, 2020.

In April 1942, Lale Sokolov, a Slovakian Jew, is forcibly transported to the concentration camps at Auschwitz-Birkenau. When his captors discover that he speaks several languages, he is put to work as a *Tätowierer* (the German word for tattooist), tasked with permanently marking his fellow prisoners.

Imprisoned for more than two and a half years, Lale witnesses horrific atrocities and barbarism—but also incredible acts of bravery and compassion. Risking his own life, he uses his privileged position to exchange jewels and money from murdered Jews for food to keep his fellow prisoners alive.

One day in July 1942, Lale, prisoner 32407, comforts a trembling young woman waiting in line to have the number 34902 tattooed onto her arm. Her name is Gita, and in that first encounter, Lale vows to somehow survive the camp and marry her.

A vivid, harrowing, and ultimately hopeful re-creation of Lale Sokolov's experiences as the man who tattooed the arms of thousands of prisoners with what would become one of the most potent symbols of the Holocaust, *The Tattooist of Auschwitz* is also a testament to the endurance of love and humanity under the darkest possible conditions.

Whether home or away, you can read our newsletter on our website to learn what is happening in Legacy Oaks.  
Go to <http://www.legacyoaks.org>

## PONDS

Bill Harris

At its August meeting, the Board approved the purchase and installation of fountain lights on Little Lowell and Huxley ponds. The Little Lowell and Huxley fountains are now scheduled to be illuminated in the spring. The remaining pond fountains will each be illuminated when the fountain pumps need replacement. This effort is part of a larger plan to upgrade and improve our Association's physical assets, which is critical to supporting the overall competitiveness and appeal of the Legacy Oaks community.

Please continue to report any geese sightings or other pond concerns to the appropriate pond contact. Up-to-date contact information can be found in the new 2020 Community Telephone Directory.



Homes for Sale in Legacy Oaks

24 Mitchell Court

## Sudoku

ANSWERS ON PAGE 18

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

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6831-PP

# Crossword Puzzle

ANSWERS ON PAGE 15

## Across

- 1. Trail
- 5. Elimination contest
- 9. Heron
- 14. Succulent plant
- 15. Small island
- 16. Fragrance
- 17. Musical symbol
- 18. Rotate
- 19. Large ungulate
- 20. Carapace
- 22. Pace
- 24. Blocking vote
- 25. Edible tuber
- 26. Wading bird
- 28. Ironic
- 30. Footwear
- 31. In the past
- 32. Diffident
- 35. Evaluation
- 38. Edible fat
- 39. Snooker accessory
- 40. Division of quantity
- 41. Moose
- 42. Formal dance

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	
14					15					16					
17					18					19					
20				21		22			23		24				
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43				44	45				46	47					
48				49					50						
			51					52					53	54	55
56	57	58			59	60				61	62				
63				64		65			66		67				
68						69					70				
71						72					73				

## Down

- 1. Garden plant
- 2. Hawaiian greeting
- 3. Emblem
- 4. Part of a shoe
- 5. Belonging to him
- 6. Likeness of mind
- 7. Assumed name
- 8. Portable shelter
- 9. Consume
- 10. Cooking juices
- 11. Leash
- 12. Express audibly
- 13. Edible root
- 21. Predatory feline
- 23. Border
- 27. Wetland
- 29. Decay
- 30. Used to control a horse
- 31. Seabird
- 32. Indication of damage
- 33. Polynesian dance
- 34. Shout
- 35. Convention
- 36. Afresh
- 37. Lunar time period
- 38. Cunning
- 41. Epoch
- 42. Tender
- 44. Secret agent
- 45. British nobleman
- 46. Deplete
- 47. Quarry
- 50. Inexperienced
- 51. Something that has survived the past
- 52. Currency of Nigeria
- 53. Farewell remark
- 54. Relating to kidneys
- 55. Keeps records or accounts
- 56. Land measure
- 57. Fossil fuel
- 58. Muffle
- 60. Catch sight of
- 62. Chances
- 64. Point
- 66. Possess

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# 8 THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

From history.com

## 1. It's "daylight saving time," not "daylight savings time."

Many people render the term's second word in its plural form. However, since the word "saving" acts as part of an adjective rather than a verb, the singular is grammatically correct.

## 2. Though in favor of maximizing daylight waking hours, Benjamin Franklin did not originate the idea of moving clocks forward.

By the time he was a 78-year-old American envoy in Paris in 1784, the man who espoused the virtues of "early to bed and early to rise" was not practicing what he preached. After being unpleasantly stirred from sleep at 6 a.m. by the summer sun, the founding father penned a satirical essay in which he calculated that Parisians, simply by waking up at dawn, could save the modern-day equivalent of \$200 million through "the economy of using sunshine instead of candles." As a result of this essay, Franklin is often erroneously given the honor of "inventing" daylight saving time, but he only proposed a change in sleep schedules—not the time itself.

## 3. Englishman William Willett led the first campaign to implement daylight saving time.

While on an early-morning horseback ride around the desolate outskirts of London in 1905, Willett had an epiphany that the United Kingdom should move its clocks forward by 80 minutes between April and October so that more people could enjoy the plentiful sunlight. The Englishman published the 1907 brochure "The Waste of Daylight" and spent much of his personal fortune evangelizing with missionary zeal for the adoption of "summertime." Year after year, however, the British Parliament stymied the measure, and Willett died in 1915 at age 58 without ever seeing his idea come to fruition.

## 4. Germany was the first country to enact daylight saving time.

It took World War I for Willett's dream to come true, but on April 30, 1916, Germany embraced daylight saving time to conserve electricity. (He may have been horrified to learn that Britain's wartime enemy followed his recommendations before his homeland.) Weeks later, the United Kingdom followed suit and introduced "summertime."

## 5. Daylight saving time in the United States was not intended to benefit farmers, as many people think.

Contrary to popular belief, American farmers did not

lobby for daylight saving to have more time to work in the fields; in fact, the agriculture industry was deeply opposed to the time switch when it was first implemented on March 31, 1918, as a wartime measure. The sun, not the clock, dictated farmers' schedules, so daylight saving was very disruptive. Farmers had to wait an extra hour for dew to evaporate to harvest hay, hired hands worked less since they still left at the same time for dinner and cows weren't ready to be milked an hour earlier to meet shipping schedules. Agrarian interests led the fight for the 1919 repeal of national daylight saving time, which passed after Congress voted to override President Woodrow Wilson's veto. Rather than rural interests, it has been urban entities such as retail outlets and recreational businesses that have championed daylight saving over the decades.

## 6. For decades, daylight saving in the United States was a confounding patchwork of local practices.

After the national repeal in 1919, some states and cities, including New York City and Chicago, continued to shift their clocks. National daylight saving time returned during World War II, but after its repeal three weeks after war's end the confusing hodgepodge resumed. States and localities could start and end daylight saving whenever they pleased, a system that Time magazine (an aptly named source) described in 1963 as "a chaos of clocks." In 1965 there were 23 different pairs of start and end dates in Iowa alone, and St. Paul, Minnesota, even began daylight saving two weeks before its twin city, Minneapolis. Passengers on a 35-mile bus ride from Steubenville, Ohio, to Moundsville, West Virginia, passed through seven time changes. Order finally came in 1966 with the enactment of the Uniform Time Act, which standardized daylight saving time from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October, although states had the option of remaining on standard time year-round.

## 7. Not everyone in the United States springs forward and falls back.

Hawaii and Arizona—with the exception of the state's Navajo Nation—do not observe daylight saving time, and the U.S. territories of American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Northern Mariana Islands also remain on standard time year-round. Some Amish communities also choose not to participate in daylight saving time. (Around the world, only about one-quarter of the world's population, in approximately 70 countries, observe daylight saving. Since their daylight hours don't vary much from season to season, countries closer to the equator have little need to deviate from standard time.)

*Continued on page 15*

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*cont'd from page 14*

### 8. Evidence does not conclusively point to energy conservation as a result of daylight saving.

Dating back to Willett, daylight saving advocates have touted energy conservation as an economic benefit. A U.S. Department of Transportation study in the 1970s concluded that total electricity savings associated with daylight saving time amounted to about 1 percent in the spring and fall months. As air conditioning has become more widespread, however, more recent studies have found that cost savings on lighting are more than offset by greater cooling expenses. University of California Santa Barbara economists calculated that Indiana's move to statewide daylight saving time in 2006 led to a 1-percent rise in residential electricity use through additional demand for air conditioning on summer evenings and heating in early spring and late fall mornings. Some also argue that increased recreational activity during daylight saving results in greater gasoline consumption.

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Jennie Stone

Whole wheat crust:

- 1 ¼ cup whole wheat pastry flour
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- 2 Tbsp oil
- 2-2 ½ Tbsp ice water



Place flour in a medium bowl. Add butter and cut into the flour with pastry cutter or knives until flour is completely moistened by the butter and resembles coarse crumbs. Add oil and blend. Add ice water, stirring lightly until the dough forms a ball. Allow pastry to rest a few minutes. Flatten dough slightly and roll out to about 1/8 inch thick. Place dough into quiche pan or 9" pie plate and press into bottom and sides.

Quiche filling:

- ~1/4 lb. turkey bacon, cooked and diced (may substitute regular bacon or sausage)
- 8 mushrooms, sliced (may also use ½ sweet pepper or diced zucchini)
- 1 bunch fresh spinach, washed and torn (may substitute bok choy leaves)
- 1 cup shredded cheese (may use any combination of swiss, cheddar, or jack)
- 5 eggs, beaten
- 3/4 cup milk
- Seasonings (1/2 - 2 tsp each, to taste): salt, paprika, nutmeg, dry mustard (may also use white pepper, fresh lemon thyme, fresh lavender)

Sauté the mushrooms (vegetables) in about 2 Tbsp butter until tender. Add spinach and cook about one more minute until greens are slightly wilted. Put into medium bowl; add diced bacon. Add milk, cheese, eggs and seasonings and stir gently. Pour the mixture carefully into the quiche shell.

Bake uncovered @400 degrees for 10 minutes  
Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake another 15-20 minutes or until filling is set  
Let cool 3-5 minutes before slicing

Recipe assembled by Jennie Stone, with Pie crust recipe from "A Little Meat Goes a Long Way" by Nancy Albright. Note that vegetables/meat/spices can be added/deleted to taste.

Have a recipe you'd like to share? Please submit it to [loenewsletter@gmail.com](mailto:loenewsletter@gmail.com) in Microsoft Word, Arial font by noon on the 8th of the month. Please include your name with the recipe.

Note: The editors are not responsible for the content of any recipe

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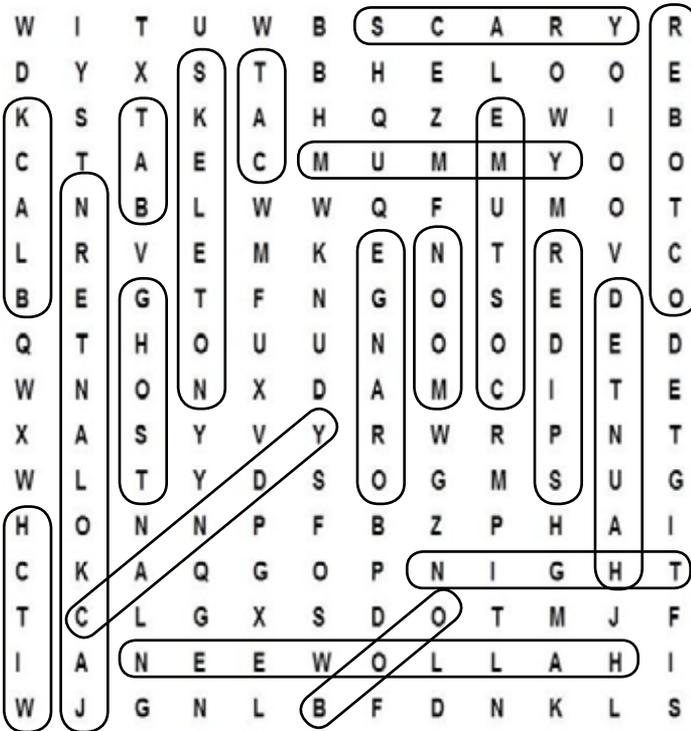
ANSWERS ON PAGE 18

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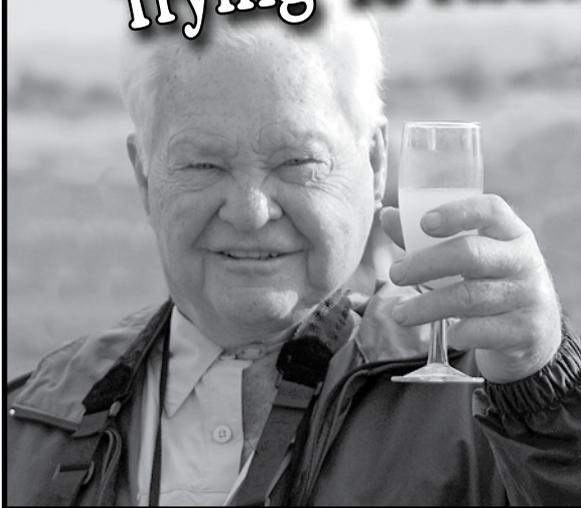
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				1	2	3
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11	12 7 - ARC ZOOM MEETING COLUMBUS DAY	13 9 - TENNIS TRASH	14	15 9 - TENNIS	16	17
18	19 10 - BOOK CLUB ZOOM TRASH	20 9 - TENNIS	21	22 9 - TENNIS	23 RECYCLE	24
25	26 TRASH	27 9 - TENNIS	28	29 9 - TENNIS	30	31 HALLOWEEN 