For a moment I would like you to close your eyes and try to imagine what this community would look like without a beautiful golf course. Now open your eyes and visualize what we presently have wending throughout Concordia.

Whether you play golf or not, keep in mind we all benefit from this attractive 18-hole facility. The manicured grass, scattered lakes and hundreds of healthy trees fill out an eye-catching landscape. The architects designed a wonderful looking community...let us preserve what they created.

Some how...some way it is vital for our community that the Board of Trustees on behalf of the Homeowners Association develop a sound plan that enables Concordia to maintain the Golf Course. Yes, the circumstances should be equitable.

The homes pictured were among many that brightened Concordia this colorful autumn season. These two caught our eye. On right, the seasonal display at 1D Cambridge Dr., the residence of Michelle and John Nata. On left fall whimsy appears at the home of Renate Mruczkiewicz, 147 Concordia Circle. Photos by Mirah Riben

Award-Winning Periodical

Necessary Endeavor

For the State of New Jersey.

Koppelman of Monroe Town-
the installment of Charles
Association has announced
Jersey Korean War Veterans

The local police have in-
vestigated cases of the fol-
lowing frauds and warn the
public to be aware.

Fraud #1 Publishers Clearing House: People are told they won $3 million from Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes. They are then told there is a $500 fee in order to get the winnings that needs to be paid with Green Dot cards. This may

Ben E's Family — 3 Generations Strong

Ben E, Shirley and Ron Weisinger

Photo by Ray Kaufman

Fate stepped in and the last lady who bought me found out that she is called “allergic” to me and I

Koppel To Lead NJ Korean Vets

The Department of New Jersey Korean War Veterans Association has announced the installation of Charles Koppelman of Monroe Town-
ship as the New Commander for the State of New Jersey.

He has been Commander for years of the Central Jersey Chapter 148 in Monroe. Commander Koppelman served in Korea 1955-56-57 as a Medic with the 17th Medi-
cal Company which was part of the Seventh Army Division. He was invited by the South Korean government in Oc-
tober 2007 to return with other

Heeroes

By Frances Greenblatt

The crowds stood in the rain, heads bowed, to honor the veterans who paraded that day in commemoration of the end of the Great War to end all wars, WWI. I was a young child, overwhelmed with emotion, as I watched my father marching down Main Street with his fellow disabled veterans, proudly wearing his blue DAV cap and Purple Heart Medal.

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**TRIP BROADWAY SHOW**

**“WICKED”**

Watch the amazing musical "WICKED" on Broadway at the Gershwin Theatre on Wednesday, May 13. For the sixth year in a row, "Wicked" was voted Favorite Long-Running Show at the 2014 Audience Choice Awards. See the untold musical story of The Wizard of Oz’s Wicked Witch of the West, as Glenda the Good Witch, before Dorothy dropped in. Based on the imaginative Gregory Maguire novel, Wicked takes a fantasy journey through the unseen side of Oz, sharing a tale of unexpectable friendship and love.

The bus leaves Concordia at 9:15am and will arrive in New York around 11am. That’s enough time for you to enjoy a delicious lunch (not included) with your friends before seeing the show. "Wicked" starts at 2pm and runs approximately two hours 15 minutes with one intermission. All seating is in the rear orchestra.

The bus departs for home immediately following the show and arrives back at Concordia at approximately 6:45pm. The cost for this trip is $112 per person. Hurry in so we can spend a beautiful day in Oz! Sign up with the Concierge. Open to guests!! Only a few seats left.

**HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE**

Saturday, November 15

Shop till you drop! Concordia will be having its third annual Holiday Boutique on Saturday, November 15 from noon to 4pm in the Regency Room. Invite your family and friends to come shop at our Holiday Boutique but remember to clear them through security. All Vendors will be selling new items only.

Our Holiday Boutique is just in time for you to purchase some unique and fun holiday gifts or sell all your new treasures. Concordia residents may purchase tables to sell new items only. The cost for a table is $20 for an 8ft table only. All tables are left. Vendor set up time is 9:30-11. Vendors sign up with the Concierge.

**The Nunziata Brothers**

Bring Down The House

By Vivian Mardenfield

Wow, what a great show was on Sunday, December 2nd evening, September 13. The Nunziata brothers, Will and Anthony performed together and what an outstanding performance it was.

These two young, attractive men are blessed with beautiful voices and a delightful presence on the stage. Their funny, singing banter certainly added to the enjoyment of the evening. The show is accompanied by a piano, their musical selections were mainly from Broadway shows covering several decades. Whether singing alone or together each number was wonderful. Songs written by Condon and Green, Leonard Bernstein, Anthony Newley, Steven Sondheim and others were featured. There were many songs that were very familiar and a few that were not, but the show was so enjoyable it didn’t matter if you knew the song. Each song was treated like a little jewel by Anthony and Will and the audience was receptive to their performance.

The final number was, “The Prayer” from the English and Italian. Their harmony was beautiful and the Nunziata brothers were honored with standing ovation at the end of their act.

On a personal note, I look forward to seeing them again in the future. I bet you do too.

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By Mirab Kiben

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**CULTURE/EDUCATIONAL CORNER NOVEMBER**

**December Show at the 2014 Annual Holiday Boutique on Saturday, November 1 at 8:30pm for a Comfort Auditorium Show featuring Johnny D & The Decades. Johnny D & The Decades are an “oldies” band that specialize in hits of the 50’s and 60’s with some 70’s and a little “Sinatra” thrown in for good measure. Featuring the voice of Johnny “D” on lead vocals, and backed up by the Decades they will have you back in time and bring back fond memories. So dance in your seats, clap your hands, sing along, or just sit back and enjoy the show. When you come to the Clubhouse on November 1st, you can get your ticket to the show at the Concierge to get a ticket for admission.**

**CABARET SHOW/DANCE NEW YEARS EVE 2014**

December 31 at 7:30pm the show and dance entertainment is “Reminiscence.” The party room will be the coat room for the evening opening. It opens at 6:45pm. The doors to the Regency Room will open at 7pm for the party.

**January Chinese Buffet and Movie “Jersey Boys”**

What better way to start the Chinese New Year than with Chinese food and a good movie. Join your fellow Concordians in the Regency Room on Saturday, January 17, at 5:30pm. Begin the evening with a Chinese Buffet, including soft drinks, appetizer, Chinese tea, buffet of entrées and dessert (sugar free on request only) and coffee and tea. (The specific menu will be published next month.) Afterwards, sit back, relax and reminisce as you enjoy the R-rated movie “Jersey Boys” about the life and times of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons based on the Broadway hit. This movie was directed by Clint Eastwood, and is two hours and 14 minutes in length. The cost for this evening will be $16.50. Sign up with the Concierge.

**DECEMBER CULTURE CORNER “Gigi”**

Tuesday, December 9, 1:30pm

1958 - Rated G 116 minutes

This wonderful musical won Oscars for best picture and best director (Vincente Minnelli). Stars Leslie Caron as Gigi, who is being groomed for the affluent and handsome Gaston, played by Louis Jourdan. Gigi is aghast. Sign up with the Concierge. The bus is part of the show and arrives back at Concordia at approximately 6:45pm. The cost for this trip is $112 per person. Hurry in so we can spend a beautiful day in Oz! Sign up with the Concierge. Open to guests!! Only a few seats left.

**Singer Leesah Stiles, who appeared with John Timpanelli last month in an Auditorium Show, is assisted by Concordia residents Ira Winter, background, and Sol Rosenberg in a finely filled evening. Photo by Donna Marie Gelesky.**

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SIGN UP
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ST. PETER'S MEDICAL SEMINARS
"FALL PREVENTION"
Tuesday, November 11 @ 1:30pm
Dr. Erin Beagin, a board certified geriatrician, will lecture on "Fall Prevention". It may not sound sexy, but we all know how dangerous it is to fall and the consequences of a fall. Dr. Beagin is an engaging speaker who will leave you with new information and things to consider in your life. Light refreshments will be served. Sign up with the Concierge.

"EASY WAYS TO SLOW THE AGING PROCESS"
Tuesday, December 9 @ 1:30pm
Dr. Herman discusses ways that you alone can slow your aging process with your own techniques. It is an interesting lecture and I hope you can join us. Please register with the Concierge. Light refreshments served. Sign up with the Concierge.

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES
Please check Concierge desk after the lottery deadline to see if you made the class. If you cannot make a class please DO NOT call Instructor, call Concierge for an excused absence. In order to get your $5 returned at the end of class, you must attend half the classes and cannot have more than 3 excused absences. A CHOA consent form must be submitted by the resident along with a lottery form for any physical exercise.

BEGINNER BRIDGE
Instructors: Barbara Cohen & Rebecca Holman
A six-week Beginner Bridge Class conducted by both Barbara Cohen and Rebecca Holman, volunteer instructors, will begin Thursday, January 15 in the Clubhouse at 9:30am. Only residents that have no knowledge of the game will be permitted in the class. This free lottery class will only take place with a minimum of 8 residents and a maximum of 20. A $5 refundable registration fee is required.
Deadline for sign up is December 14. The additional classes are January 22, 29, February 5, 12, and 19. Sign up with the Concierge. *New Sale

BELLY DANCE FOR FITNESS
Instructor: Ann Marie Mangino
A nine-week Belly Dance Class, conducted by Ann Marie Mangino a volunteer instructor, will begin Monday, November 24 at 11:45am in the Clubhouse. Ann Marie is back to teach anyone who wants to belly dance for fitness. Have fun while losing and controlling your weight and adding strength to your muscles.
The other class dates are December 1, 8, 15, 22 (no class 29), January 5, 12, 26 and February 2. The deadline for sign up is November 9 and there is a minimum of 10 residents and a maximum of 40 residents. A CHOA physical consent form must be filled out with the lottery form and a $5 refundable fee is required. Sign up with the Concierge. *NEW SALE

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AARP DRIVING CLASS
This course helps mature drivers sharpen their skills. The class will be held on Thursday, November 13 from noon to 6pm. Receive a discount when renewing your auto insurance and deduct two points from your motor vehicle license.
You must have a New Jersey driver's license and show your AARP card. If a couple signs up, two checks are needed. Eat before you come and bring a light snack and/or water for the break.
Cost for members is $15 and the cost to non-members is $20 per person. Make all checks payable to AARP. Sign up with the Concierge.

INTEREST
Men's Morning Exercise Class
Any interested in a men's only exercise class led by Elaine Schaffer? Sign up with the Concierge.

SHOWING THEIR CREATIONS AT CERAMICS ARE, FROM LEFT, LEE BERNENS, ARLENE LESNY, ARLETTE ROSENBERG, AND ADRIEN TANNENBAUM. THEY APPEAR TO BE ENJOYING IT TOO.

Photo by Ray Kaufman
WCOC Has Annual Breakfast

Over 30 members and guests of WCOC TV shared breakfast at the Golf Clubhouse recently. Organized by Producer/Videographer Randy Eisen, the breakfast served dual purposes: the installation of Emely Cook as the new chairperson of WCOC and recognition and thanks to Norman Brikkin, the outgoing chairperson. Ms. Cook thanked all for attending and stated that she looked forward to the coming year.

Photo by Barbara Goodman

Nurse’s Notes:

Stephanie Fitzsimmons Sexton, RN, APN

As we all know, Robin Williams died as a result of depression. I hope that his death opens minds and helps people realize that depression is not a choice, but a disease.

Every year at this time I like to talk about depression as we go into the holiday season. For people struggling with depression, or just natural sadness, the holidays can exacerbate feeling of isolation. Please remember that and reach out to neighbors who may have lost a loved one this past year.

Depression is a common, often debilitating, psychiatric disorder experienced by approximately 2 million older American adults. Depression is diagnosed three times more commonly in women than in men. In contrast to the normal emotional experiences of sadness, grief, loss, or temporary “bad moods,” depression is extreme and persistent and can interfere significantly with a person’s ability to function. It is impossible to predict which older adults will develop depression, but studies indicate that substance abuse, isolation, prescription medication use, and chronic medical conditions all contribute to the onset of significant depression.

The American Psychological Association lists these nine symptoms of major depression:

1. Depressed mood most of the day, nearly every day, as indicated by either patient saying so (patient reports feeling sad, empty, “blue”) or observation by others.
2. Markedly diminished interest or pleasure in all, or almost all, activities.
3. Significant unintended weight loss or gain (more than 5% change in body weight over 1 month).
4. Insomnia or hypersomnia nearly every day.
5. Either physical agitation such as pacing, shaking, or rocking, or physical immobility nearly every day (observable by others, not merely subjective report of restlessness or lethargy).
6. Fatigue or lack of energy nearly every day.
7. Feelings of worthlessness or excessive or inappropriate guilt nearly every day.
8. Diminished ability to think and concentrate nearly every day.

Depression is not a normal part of aging, and studies show that most seniors feel satisfied with their lives, despite increased physical ailments. However, when older adults do have depression, it may be overlooked because seniors may show different, less obvious symptoms, and may be less inclined to acknowledge feelings of sadness or grief.

Although many people assume that the highest rates of suicide are among the young, older males age 85 and older actually have the highest suicide rate. The majority of older adults with depression improve when they receive treatment with an antidepressant, psychotherapy, or a combination of both. Research has shown that medication alone and combination treatment are both effective in reducing the rate of depressive recurrences in older adults. Psychotherapy alone can also be effective in prolonging periods free of depression, especially for older adults with minor depression, and it is particularly useful for those who are unable or unwilling to take anti-depressant medication. I urge anyone with depression or if you have a loved one with depression to discuss your feelings with your primary health care provider. Years ago there was limited therapy; today there is much to be done to have the vital life you desire.


Seminar

November 11 at 1:30 p.m. Preventing a Fall and Preventing a Hospital Visit with Dr. E. Beagin, Internal Medicine.

Please register with the Concierge – light refreshments served.
THE LIGHTER SIDE

By Bill Kulberg, Associate Editor

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HAPPENINGS IN CONCORDIA

November News
By Vivian Mardenfield

I can’t believe the year is closing down to close. Each year seems to pass more quickly than the one before it. This year was filled with many happy occasions and some sad ones, too. I am personally very thankful for my good luck this year. I had several rough times but I am still here and feeling fine and hope you are also.

There are many things to celebrate in November. We begin with All Saints Day. Daylight Savings Time ends but then we enjoy the longer, more restful nights. We are fortunate to have Election Day this month and once again our freedoms are covered with deli- erance.

Happy November Birthday
Glara Calder ......................11/11
Shirley Chaffin ..................11/2
Phyllis Cohen ....................11/13
Charlotte Cohon ..................11/30
Ann Fass .........................11/18
Dave Gorowitz ...................11/5
Dorothy Gross ....................11/19
Shirley Hyman ....................11/12
Dorothy Josephs ..................11/24
Lucille Kirkenir .....................1/1
William Lidman ....................11/22
Arthur Locke ......................11/13
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Helene Schulman ....................11/13
Phyllis Small ......................11/23
Frieda Spinner ......................11/10
Hilda Stark .........................11/24
Peggy Sullivan ......................11/12
Judy Tamaroff ......................11/23
Irving Werner .......................11/11
Shirley Werner ......................11/13
Florence Wolf ......................11/19

Happy Anniversary
Robert & Maurice Mahler. 11/10
Lynn & Pat Murphy ..............11/22
Ell & Estelle Podberesky 11/18
Selma & Arnold Sager ..........11/1
Florence & Jack Silverman .........11/14

New Residents
Premiere, 20C Yorkshire Drive from Stuart Lind; Saiva, 23 John Paul Jones Drive from Ratner; Roger and Katherine Connolly, 4 Thomas Paine from Adele Kleiman; George Mayer, 30 Daniel Webster Avenue from Conley; Jandise Yau, 11A James Monroe from Miler; Hall, 44B Yorkshire from Estate of Lipton; Hillman, 11 Bedfordshire Drive from Zuckler; Mmns, 9A James Monroe from Edelman; Vitugnola, 7A Yorkshire from Kofsky; Matos, 131 Concordia circle from Needledman; Flore, 17C James Buchanan from Rinsler; Davis, 1C Melborn from Ieinstein; Tan/Tang, 1B Andrew Johnson Drive from Olson; Varan, 20E Glastonbury from Lupowitz; Telichman, 9 John Adams Court from Kramer; Stewart, 5A Scarsborough Road from Vaiman; Smolinsky, 5 Barton Court from Pollack; Barsa, 3B Surrey Court from Cooper; John and Kathryn Cox, 21 John Adams from Zita/Coniglione; Yi Cui and Mel Zhao, 2A John Tyler from Princeton; Seung Lee and Soo Lee, 30C Edinburgh from Marion Sym; George and Linda Zsamba, 4AAaron Burt Court from Hastings; Lorraine DeFeo, 27B Glastonbury Drive from Princeton Princess; Denise DiFulco and Karen Vater, 16A John Adams Court from Shain; Mary Ann Coughlin, 4C George Washington from Strano; Bhalat Patel and Savita Patel, 26A Glastonbury from Princeton Princess; Sarah and Kathleen Despagna, 8A George Washington from Solomon; Nancy Von Specktel, 14A Ashbourne Drive from Diostofalo; Carol Cantoni, 15D Dolley Madison from Estate of Levey; Sandra Newman, 10B Hillsborough from Weinslein; Santarpa, 3A Thomas Paine from Kehoe/Wenzel; Augliera, 20C Yorkshire from Wells Fargo; Amonne, 22E Rothwell from Turkel.

Condolescences to:
Eleanor Masser on the loss of her husband, Morty; to Lydia Albuquerque on the loss of her husband, Walter; to Florence Wolf on the loss of her husband, Sidney, and to Eleanor DeMonte on the loss of her husband, Alfred. To the families and friends of Bunny Blevin she was a long-time resident of Concordia and was a dancer in Vaucluse for many years.

Personal:
To All My Friends at Conco-

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At the Movies

By Mildred Goodwin, Associate Editor

“Treats” me to a performance by Kevin Kline. In my view he is one of our most outstanding screen and stage actors. Incidentally, Kline bears a definite physical resemblance to Flynn. And, when, at the end of the movie, he finishes with an effective epilogue, I felt a distinct sense of remorse for a man who had it all and so hopelessly failed at life.

“My Old Lady”

This is indeed, must be my Kevin Kline month. Once again, he gives a superb performance in “My Old Lady.” In this movie, Kline’s character, Mathias, is an aging American who has come to Paris, hoping to retrieve his youth and have some good times.

But Mathias discovers he has a big problem. Although he is quite penniless, his father has willed him an apartment in Paris. Mathias intends to sell the apartment for quite a few francs and this will enable him to live the life he so desires. There is, however, a “catch” to all this - there is an old woman, Mathilde (Maggie Smith) living in the apartment and she has no intention of moving. Under French real estate law, Mathilde is not required to vacate, but Mathias can buy the apartment cheaply, and then pay the prior owner, Mathilde, a monthly rent. Once Mathilde dies, he can inherit the apartment. Although Mathilde is 92, she does not seem to have any intention of dying. And this is also much to the annoyance of Chloe (Kristen Scott-Thomas), Mathilde’s live-in, cantankerous daughter.

There are many layers to the plot of this film, some amusing, some rather sentimental. Why did Mathias’s wealthy father leave his son penniless, but with an apartment? What might have taken place between the father and Mathilde during the course of their lives? If you happen to be addicted to the great acting skills of Maggie Smith, you will not be disappointed by her performance as Mathilde. Kristin Scott-Thomas, the English actress who speaks impeccable French also does a fine job as the unhappy Chloe. “My Old Lady” is a charming, enjoyable, adult movie.

Both the films I have suggested for November make for pleasurable movie-going, and I recommend both of them. Have a joyful, “calorie” Happy Thanksgiving, and let us meet soon again At The Movies!
Hi everyone!

There is so much we can learn to make our Bridge game more enjoyable and fun. The following tidbits will add to your enjoyment of the “world’s most popular card game.”

"Twisting the knife bid." Let us say that you have just heard partner make a pre-emptive bid, and look at a ton of trumps in your own hand, and typically some shortness in other suits. Provided you think you will not go down any more than 2 or 3 tricks - RAISE partner’s opening bid - the player to the bid and you are just twisting the knife making it much more difficult for the opponents to find their best ‘makeable’ contract. Partner must remember that you are twisting the knife, a NOT inviting partner to make an other bid. Reprinted from Kathie in Halifax

When partner opens 1NT, “ALWAYS” transfer to your 5 card suit and IF you can use “especially” in the same sentence as “ALWAYS”, especially when holding Zero HCP. After all, your hand is useless to partner unless your 5 card suit is the trump suit.

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- ♠ A Q 7 3
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- ♣ A Q 6

Answer: Bid 4 Clubs -Gerber - Ace asking. You have a powerful hand and 12 tricks is very likely. You want to know how many Aces partner has. If partner answers 4 Hearts (showing 1 Ace) you can sign off in 5 Diamonds. If partner answers 4 spades (showing 2 Aces) or 4 No-Trump (3 Aces) you can bid a small slam in Diamonds.

The Reverse Bid (by opener) - this is a NON Jump bid which will force responder to choose one of your suits and IF responder must choose your first bid suit at the THREE level - you have made a reverse bid. Hence, you must have the playing strength of at least 17 High Card Points. By playing strength I am suggesting that with 10 - 11 High Card Points - 65 etc - you can have less HCP if your HONOR cards are in your bid suits.

FYI - Reverse bids are made with NON-balanced hands and the first bid suit is always longer than the second bid suit. If you have two suits of the same length - bid the higher ranking, then bid the lower ranking, even with 17 HCP - you should Jump Shift with 18 or more HCP.

- Your partner opens the bidding with 2NT. What is your bid holding:
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- ♠ Q 7 3
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This Is Where I Leave You
By Jonathon Tropper

lives is in the dysfunctional relationships Judd has with his siblings. This is the kind of family, as the novel unfolds, which demonstrates that it fights with fists and wicked rejoinders.

"At some point you lose sight of your actual parents," Judd says early on. You just see a basket full of history and, referring to his deceased father, "a taciturn man who mowed his own lawn, washed his own car, and painted his own house." But beyond that the legacy of his father, in retrospect, and the true identity of his father remains elusive.

The late Mr. Foxman talked like an atheist. The family was not religious, but the late Mr. Foxman brought his children to synagogue on holidays. He was a man of few words whose offspring didn't know him very well.

But they came to understand much more about him, their mother, and themselves. At the end of the "Shiva," "This is Where I Leave You" has finished putting them through the ringer. The members of the clan pick the scabs from their wounds with each other while reenacting in a single chaotic week the emotional struggles of a lifetime.

This is a group of people who on the surface aren't especially likeable and who ruthlessly expose each other's character flaws as they engage in some shockingly bad behavior. Yet, they're fully human in the best and worst sense of the word. This is the family (Foxman) which is messy, painful, funny, sad, and in the end oh so real.

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able, no one can dispute that, it is a downtown behavior.

Necessary to insure the value of our homes and the value of this community.

Necessary for security reasons and …

Necessary, of course to control what transpires on the grounds of this pristine 140 acres of property that gracefully rambles esthetically throughout our borders.

Among the reasons many of us (including non-golfers alike) purchased a home here was to enjoy the advantage and beauty of a golf course atmosphere in our midst.

The purchase of the 18-hole links also includes participation in the café, which provides future revenue producing possibilities and a place for residents and golfers to have a meal, grab a snack or just socialize over a cup of coffee or tea. The café never seems to reach the full extent of its potential. This untapped resource with the proper marketing plan could be an asset helping offset golf course operating costs.

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If you folks have such incredible gifts to share! The art show is truly Concordia's little, but very big secret!

Elizabeth Catalfamo
A Trustee Speaks

By Trustee Sylvia Brenner

Halite jelly! The generator’s working in the Clubhouse! Just think; if there’s a power outage this fall or winter, we’ll be able to breathe easily with our working generator. Look at all the things you can do when you are expecting someone. Cooperation and is charged for all calls. In order to keep your maintenance fees down please call Security when you are expecting someone. Cooperation and

By Jack Galin

A Trustee Speaks

You’ll have heat and air conditioning when it’s cold outside and the cold will come when it’s warm.

WOCOC Evokes Friendships

By Jack Galin

It was, I believe, about seven or eight months ago when a large group of WOCOC members had attended a memorial service for the late Ben Orland, a longtime major contributor to WOCOC. At the conclusion of the service someone suggested that “we go for lunch together.” So started an informal tradition which has continued to this day.

Did You Know

When entering or leaving the house.

by Joseph J. Garin

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The Mayor's Message

By Richard Pucci
Mayor Township of Monroe

Community Cares Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a time for families and friends to gather, share a meal, and give thanks for what they have.

The Township Office of Senior Services wants to make sure all of the Township seniors have a place to spend Thanksgiving with its extended family – the people of Monroe Township. Its doors will open on Thanksgiving Day to host the Community Cares Thanksgiving meal.

For just $10 per person, seniors can register for the event, where they will be treated to a full Thanksgiving meal with turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, vegetables, bread, dessert and more. The meal is served family style to give that at-home feeling.

The two-hour event is set to start at noon on November 27 in the Irwin Nalitt Meeting Room in the Senior Center on Halsey Reed Road. It is fitting that the event is held in the Senior Center Room in the Senior Center that are capable of driving or carpooling are recommended to do so.

I would like to commend Bonnie Leibowitz, the Director of the Office of Senior Services, for all of her hard work in planning, organizing and running the Community Cares Thanksgiving program. It is truly an honor of just how close-knit the Monroe Township Community is. Those interested in attending or volunteering for the event should contact Ms. Leibowitz at (609) 448-7140.

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done be over the telephone or by someone coming to people's front door.

Fraud #2 IRS Scams – Fake Phone Calls

Fake IRS agents are calling and demanding money from local residents. The most recent case came on September 25 in neighboring South Brunswick. A 77-year-old man received a phone call from an individual who said he was an agent from the IRS. The fake agent told the man that the IRS had a warrant for his arrest for failing to pay $5,000 in past taxes. The agent directed the man to get $5,000 in Green Dot cards and wait for further instructions. The man purchased the Green Dot cards and the agent called him back. The agent had the man read the Green Dot numbers over the phone which allowed the agent to get the money. The fake IRS agent in this case attempted to get an additional $15,000 dollars from the victim.

If you get a phone call from someone claiming to be from the IRS, here’s what you should do:

- If you know you owe taxes or you think you might owe taxes, call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040. The IRS employees at that line can help you with payment if there really is such an issue.
- If you know you don't owe taxes or have no reason to think that you owe any taxes (for example, you've never received a bill or the caller made some bogus threats as described above), then hang up and report the incident to TIGTA at 1-800-366-4484.

The Internal Revenue Service and the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration (TIGTA) continue to hear from taxpayers who have received unsolicited calls from individuals demanding payment while fraudulently claiming to be from the IRS. Based on the 90,000 complaints that TIGTA has received through its telephone hotline, to date, TIGTA has identified approximately 1,100 victims who have lost an estimated $5 million from these scams.

“If there are clear warning signs about these scams, which continue at high levels throughout the nation,” said IRS Commissioner John Koskinen, “Taxpayers should remember their first instinct with the IRS will not be a call from out of the blue, but through official correspondence sent through the mail. A big red flag for these scams are angry, threatening calls from people who say they are from the IRS and urging immediate payment. This is not how we operate. People should hang up immediately and contact TIGTA or the IRS.”

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Addendum: Upon completing this novel and writing an overview, to my astonishment while reading my newspaper, I discovered that it was a new movie and reviewed by a critic. The critic reviewed the screen adaptation of the novel to the movie - the novel does the work of criticizing a creditable milieu and emotional insight into the participants which vanishes on the way to the screen.
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Brandeis

By Betty Rosenberg

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The Men of Brandeis (The M O B) are going to give us the opportunity to see “Mame” performed on the stage of Playhouse 22 at 3 p.m. Sunday, November 23. The cost is $23 per member and $29 for a non-member. To purchase tickets call Stan Teller at 860-1316 or Ed Ringell at 409-1761. Please mark these dates on your calendar:
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By Adrienne Fein

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By Anita Brewer

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video to acquaint us with their life style and culture.

We'll go no more a-roving
By Jack Galin

No more the roving of the moon. Those are the words of Sarah Jane Jewitt’s poem which appears on page 14 of the November Concordian’s issue. Congratulations, Sarah Jane, for your insightful and visually descriptive poem which captures the essence of how we can improve our operations. Based on discussions with national and state leaders, we are a very successful post but we can always do better. A special meeting will be called, should the need arise.

JWW Post 609 has already completed plans to support the initial three organizations in the 2014-2015 FY by approving awards to Veterans Haven North for Homeless Veterans, Readiness Council of the NJ National Guard and the Menlo Park Veterans’ Home. A number of other worthy facilities remain on our funding budget agenda and are in the process of review.

All these actions have been possible as a result of our bi-annual Poppy drive and the support of people like you. This includes veteran members, non-veteran men and women volunteers, the contributors from Monroe Township and environs and the support of people like you. This includes veteran members, non-veteran men and women volunteers, the contributors from Monroe Township and environs and the support of people like you. This includes veteran members, non-veteran men and women volunteers, the contributors from Monroe Township and environs and the support of people like you. This includes veteran members, non-veteran men and women volunteers, the contributors from Monroe Township and environs and the support of people like you. This includes veteran members, non-veteran men and women volunteers, the contributors from Monroe Township and environs and the support of people like you. This includes veteran members, non-veteran men and women volunteers, the contributors from Monroe Township and environs and the support of people like you. This includes veteran members, non-veteran men and women volunteers, the contributors from Monroe Township and environs and the support of people like you. This includes.

Thank you all for the support.

Dr. DeFazio has been practicing for 26 years, is married, has three children and lives in Monroe. Dr. DeFazio is a graduate of Temple University and UMNJ. He is a past Clinical Instructor at the Cooper Medical Center and a past Board Director of the American Red Cross.
Concordians, as usual, are constantly on the go with plenty of activities to keep them busy. Here are some examples.

1. Flu shot day — everyone feeling ok? Florette Weinstein, left and Esther Kessler, two of our hard-working volunteers helping to guide people to flu shots.

2. Is that Bill Kulberg getting ready to have his flu shot? Bet he had some choice words for the technician. Bill is an Associate Editor of The Concordian.

3. Residents are relaxing after their flu shot before leaving the Regency Room.

4. It’s canasta! From left are Marion Ritzer, Helene Schulman, Florence Mendelssohn, Charlotte Futterman and Sara Mevorah.

5. Adrienne Fein welcomes a full Regency Room to the Deborah Card Party. Card playing is one of the most popular pastimes.

6. The New Year’s Party in the Regency Room — sold out almost instantly!!! Keep in touch, you never know if something could become available.

7. Pixi and her owner, Maria Hepp of Concordia, take part in the seventh annual Paws Walk, sponsored by Hightstown’s Animal Welfare Committee. Dogs and their owners walked a 1.3 mile or three mile route that ended at Association Park. The event was held in September.

8. Allan Waldor takes time to get in some exercise just as many residents have done to keep healthy.

Photos (1-6) by Ray Kaufman; (7) submitted by Maria Hepp; (8) by Mort Perlman
ing these familiar connections in our existence, whether near or far, and the opportunity to look forward to, as well as be thankful for them.

As Americans, we take pride in cultivating our relationships to those we feel akin with. It is comparable to farmers when they harvest their crops and reap the rewards of what they have garnered. We enjoy the accomplishments of our children and grandchildren, as well as our friends and neighbors. And, because we live in a country that is filled with a strong pride and the freedom to express it, we are given the prospect to partake in our government’s politics and the process of its “elections.” Whatever our opinions, we are able to voice them in an “open” forum, without fear or prejudice. This brings a whole new meaning to thankfulness. It allows us the contentment to know how privileged we are to be given this liberty.

Because the holiday of Thanksgiving is in November, we associate this month as being warm and lovable. (Continued from page 14)

Fellowship

Our Christian Fellowship Organization allows us plenty of occasions to be thankful for. We are given the possibility to mingle with our friends who have become this club’s family. On November 19, our family will be getting together for a fun evening of Bingo. And, in December we will be celebrating our Christmas/New Year’s Holiday Party. Thank You to everyone for your continued support and a Happy and Blessed Thanksgiving.

Computer Club

The November meeting of the Computer Club is scheduled for November 13 at 7:30 p.m. In addition to your questions and answers, we will have a repeat of our first meeting speaker, Karen King from the Monroe Public Library. She will discuss useful new innovations provided by the library.

As always, refreshments will be plentiful and delicious. Contact Rosalie Slutsky, President, if you have any problems.

Concordia Players

“The Pajama Game” Glows

By Jack Galin

It is hard to describe what a pleasure and joy it is to write the Concordia column regarding the Concordia Players. As this column is being published and read, the Players will have performed their wonderful show “The Pajama Game.” Writing in September for a performance scheduled for October for a column to be published in November creates an interesting dilemma but, contrarily, an opportunity for a fabulous experience. It allows this observer to attend rehearsals and observe the Director Tony Adase and Choreographer Susan Zimmermann construct and put together the show step by step, scene by scene.

Besides that pleasure, the joy is seeing the performers inhabit their roles. With those opportunities in hand, this columnist has no problem predicting, a month in advance, that this show, these performances, these performers, will have presented their Concordian audiences with a standing-ovation experience.

From the opening scene when Babe (Esther Drucker) bumps into Foreman Sid (Sol Beck) to the developing romance between the two, to a threatened strike seeking a...
Players

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seven and a half cent raise, the issues and the iconic song and dance numbers such as "Hernando’s Hideaway" and "Steam Heat" plus the interplay between Hinzie (Abe Cohen) Prez (Stephen Greene), Mr. Hassler (Joel Levy) Secretaries (Elaine Schaffer, Linda Hoffman and Eleanor Abati) and Sam (Red Rubenfeld) the action is non-stop song and dance, at a frenetic pace culminating in a raucous, explosive finale.

Choreographer Zimmermann has the Players Dancers performing at the near level of the Radio City Chorines and Pianist Joe Lesky has the Men’s and Women’s Chorus singing together and on key. Producer Ricky Blatman and Ticket Chairperson Audrey Bergen are round all areas run smoothly.

Tony Adase has established, in over 15 years with the Concordian Players, a level of excellence rarely accomplished in Community Theater. "The Pajama Game" of Year 2014 comfortably reached that plateau and offered Concordians experienced and inexperienced performers, some on stage for the first time, holding great promise for the future, which we will seek with great anticipation.

Congregation Beit Shalom

A Conservative Synagogue

The November schedule includes the following:

Saturday, November 1, 9 a.m., Shabbat Services.

Wednesday, November 5, 2 p.m., "Sholem Aleichem: Laughing in the Darkness." - Before Fiddler there was Tevye…and the man who created him.

Saturday, November 8, 9 a.m., Shabbat Services.

Friday, November 14, 7:30 p.m., Oneg Shabbat.

Sunday, November 16, 10 a.m., Board of Trustees Meeting.

Wednesday, November 19, 2 p.m., Stephen Eisorfer, a partner in the Law Firm of Hill Wallach, LLP, on "The Rise of Institutional Anti-Semitism."

Saturday, November 22, 9 a.m., Shabbat Services.

Tuesday, November 25, 7:30 p.m., "The Pajama Game," presented by the Concordia Players last month. Above are scenes from the two-act rendition based on a book by George Abbott and Richard Bissell; music and lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross. Photos by Mort Perelman.

There will be a box lunch and card party in March in

(Continued on page 17)
By Anne Getter

Watch for further details.

the Party Room of the Club-

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- A theatre party
- Two card parties

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Again, have a wonderful

holidays.

Rock N Rollers
By Sandi Greenspan and

Barbara Lauster

Birthdays are always spe-

cial, they come in all sizes

and themes but none could

be better than the Birthday

Bash the RN Rollers threw

on September 19. Our 9th

day was awesome, with the

sounds of The Jersey Shades

who literally brought the

down...as usual. The music

never stopped nor did the

party-goers feet. They danced
to the sounds

ich were so familiar to all

of us growing up. The supper

was super, yeah absolutely

can’t go wrong with a boxed

two bagsels, cream

tine, and egg sal-

for dessert, what else but fes-

tively decorated birthday

cakes. All in all a celebration

that lasted and lasted and

will fondly be remembered

by everyone. The RN Rollers

try, and do succeed every

month to give each party much

thought and preparation, lots

of surprises, great entertain-

ment, delicious eats and next

month will be no different.

So come out and join us at

the Regency Room - we’re

only steps away, and what

other great, fun Rock n Roll

parties.

January will be no different.

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in town. If you didn’t get a

flyer at the October party,

they are having our Annual

Holiday party, (sorry, mem-

bers only) Thursday,

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Thanksgiving! And remem-

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Men’s Golf Association
By Howard Appelson
Congratulations to the winners of the September tournaments:
September 3 — The Seniors Tournament
Senior Division (Under 80): Low Gross — Bill Bodnar, Low Net — John Tancredi; and Super-Senior Division (80’s and 90’s): Low Gross — Bill Bodnar, Low Net — Jack Wanger.
September 10 — Best Nine Holes Tournament
Flight A: Low Net — Fred Steiger
Flight B: Low Net — Dan Volosin
Flight C: Low Net — Jack Wanger
September 17 — Individual Tournament
1st Low Net: Frank Portera
2nd Low Net: Steve Pollack
Many members of our club played in the Christian Fellowship of Concordia golf outing on September 29, and we raised $3,400 for our local charities. Among our Concordian neighbors, the team of Howie Appelson, Gene McDonald, John Tancredi and Roy Simon shot the lowest score with an incredible 69. Again, nobody won the 2015 Buick for a hole-in-one that was supplied by Perrine Buick-GMC. Our chances to beat the odds are now down to 1 in 9,080. If we allow our golf course to lose this, could be the last golf outing that the Fellowship would organize, and local senior citizen charities or children who are autistic or those with cancer would be the ultimate victims.

Golf Trivia
(I didn’t make this up)
Weather:
A head wind hurts distance more than a tail wind helps. With a typical stroke with a driver, for every 10 miles of wind speed, you lose approximately 18 yards of carry and roll into the wind but gain only 10 yards downwind. If you launch it high with a lot of spin, you lose even more distance.
Temperature affects your golf performance, too. There is one percent increase in distance for every 10-degrees temperature increase. Why? The density of the air is lighter and the molecules in the ball have more energy. Of course, your swing is a little freer when it’s warmer, too. One more thing to think about at the moment of impact.
Distance:
Need more distance? Try more loft. Golfers with slower swing speeds (less than 90-95 miles per hour) can’t take advantage of the aerodynamic benefits of modern golf balls. They can’t create enough ball velocity and backspin to generate aerodynamic lift. Increased loft creates more hang time, and more hang time means more distance.
Don’t ask me how to measure swing speed...but...if you swing between 75-85 mph, go with a driver loft of no less than 13 degrees. If you swing slower than 75 mph, your tee-shot club should have 15 degrees loft, and this could mean a 3-wood instead of a driver. Now if I can only convince myself.

The Ladies’ Nine Hole Golf Association
By Nancy Gray Diaz
One of the great things about playing golf is that it keeps you young - alert, energetic and vibrant. We of the Ladies’ Nine Holes enjoy being in nature, seeing the green grass, the beautiful trees - green in summer, turning bright colors now, the ponds, the creeks and the fountains. Golf is challenging, so we never get complacent, but we also play with a bit of a sense of humor. We always finish a round saying how much fun it was. We all look forward to playing many more seasons together.
At our September meeting we elected the new officers: Co-Presidents, Nancy Diaz and Barbara Cammeyer; Vice President for Points, Betty Borgeson; Vice President for Tournament, Emma Johnson; Vice President for Lineups, Bobbie Lorett; Secretary, Ellen Norman; and Co-Treasurers, Hannah Piskin and Emma Johnson. At our End of the Year Luncheon we awarded prizes for points won in the tournaments during the year, had a sumptuous feast and reminisced about the wonderful year we have had.
We are a very friendly group who love our golf and enjoy each others’ company. We welcome new members and urge anyone looking for fun playing golf to join us. If you are thinking of joining us for next year, do not worry about your handicap. We have members of various skills levels. Our organization is open to all women members of the Concordia Golf Club. For information concerning the Ladies’ Nine Hole Golf Association, please contact Nancy Diaz at ndiaz@andromeda.rutgers.edu or by phone at 609-619-3778.

Bowling
Men’s High Game and High Series
Concordia Nite Owls Thursday Night
Week of September 4: High Game - Bob Lombardi 225, High Series - John Aldana 592
Women’s High Game and High Series
Concordia Nite Owls Thursday Night
Week of September 4: High Game - Barbara Price 192, High Series - Barbara Price 488
Week of September 11: High Game - Linda Tokarz 184, High Series - Linda Tokarz 462
Week of September 18: High Game - Linda Tokarz 173, High Series - Linda Tokarz 472

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By Anne Getter

My father would buy any raffle tickets he could. He bought raffles for the Irish Sweepstakes, he did win once, $25. He was mad over the garage district in Manhattan, commuting to Brooklyn every night, trying to win a big turkey. So it happens that he bought a raffle where he worked to win a live turkey. Winning was so far-fetched that he didn’t even mention it to us. I must have been around 5, 6 or 7 years old at that time.

But, as luck would have it, he did win the turkey. They delivered the turkey to where he worked. The turkey had a clothes line rope around its neck. I don’t know what time the turkey came but when it was time to go home, he picked up his things, turkey included and proceeded to the subway. My father was, truly Russian individual, tall and stocky and walked like he owned the street. He led the turkey on the rope, through the turnstile, into the train. When his stop arrived, he got off the train, led the turkey outside and to our apartment. “Becky’s,” he yelled, “Look what I have for Thanksgiving.” My mother stood in shock, “Max, what am I supposed to do with it?”

“She can eat it! Put it in the bathtub and then take it to where they kill the chickens and they’ll kill it and remove the feathers,” my father said and removed himself from the situation.

My mother grabbed the rope, put the turkey into the bathtub, and tied it to the faucet so it wouldn’t wander out of the bathroom. I thought it was great fun. I would feed it, pet it, talk to it and remove the feathers. I don’t remember how long he stayed with us but, on Thanksgiving I could not eat turkey nor its leftovers.

But, I do eat and enjoy turkey to this day.

Inquiring Photographer

By Jim Fiorello, Associate Editor

Question: What are you proudest of in your life?

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Celeste Herbstman

Concordia Circle

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By Ilene Paulvin

Try 200 doors with none of them opening; but then the 201st door opens and Ahhh! What a feeling! Success! I am certain there are people that you know personally or even read about that faced tremendous failure but then eventually succeeded. Perhaps a family member or friend overcame tremendous odds and you may even be the person that overcame a situation that everyone said was hopeless. Abraham Lincoln lost many elections for public office before he was elected president. Thomas Edison overcame his learning and physical disabilities to become one of the most prolific American inventors. One of his quotes showing perseverance is “I have not failed. I’ve just found 10,000 ways that won’t work.”

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How I Came To Meet Joan Rivers

By Mirah Riben

As the nation learned of the death of a beloved comic icon, I received a meeting with Joan Rivers when I was a guest on her daytime talk show, in March 1990.

But the story of how that came about began in 1987 with a horrific tragedy that garnered headlines about a “house of horrors” and a six-year-old girl called Lisa, who died in the midst of a story that “slipped through the cracks.”

Anne wanted me to be there with her. And so the two of us were guests on the show along with Joyce Johnson, author of “What Lisa Knew.”

My 1988 book, “Shedding Light On...The Dark Side of Adoption” was published with a dedication to Lisa.

And so, Joan Rivers, looking for hot trendy news issues for The Joan Rivers Show invited Grace Ann to describe how her grandson wound up in the midst of this front-page horror story.

The media focused on how the death sent shock waves through the adoption community. Lisa’s school, had known or with a horrific tragedy that garnered headlines about a “house of horrors” and a six-year-old girl called Lisa, who died in the midst of a story that “slipped through the cracks.”

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Important Fire Alarm & Smoke Alarm Information

Of all residents and friends and neighbors of Concordia, only two communities in Monroe Township have smoke and fire alarms that are built into your alarm and telephone system. If you are leaving for the winter PLEASE DO NOT disconnect your telephone since your system is tied into your telephone lines!

Do this, especially if you live in a unit that is attached to others. By not keeping your phone connected, you are jeopardizing not only your home but also the lives and property of your neighbors and friends. Also before you leave, many of you have your water shut off. You should along with this contact The Concordia Alarm Company Protection One at 1-800-238-3537 to make sure your smoke and heat alarms are in working order.

We are here to make sure that you and your community is protected. Stay well and be safe.

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Chairman of the Board of Commissioners
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Memories - An Elephant’s Story

By Marilyn Mix

The year was 1956, and I took a class of 7th graders to the New York Bronx Zoo. The elephants were separated from the public by a rather low cobblestone-like fence. There were no bars or other obstructions separating the public from the elephants.

A small, red-headed, freckled-faced boy, Ray Corbo, purchased a five cents package of peanuts from a nearby machine. Ray then proceeded to "feed" a large elephant. He dropped a single peanut into the elephant’s snout. The elephant then curled his trunk and put the peanut into his mouth. He returned to Ray for more. Ray continued to slowly repeat what he had done by feeding this huge elephant one peanut at a time.

The whole class lined up along the fence and watched this as if it were a tennis match. They first looked at Ray as he fed the elephant; then their eyes focused on the elephant as he curled his trunk to put the single peanut into his mouth. Back and forth, this went on for what seemed like an endless period of time (probably about five minutes). There was utter silence.

Very unexpectedly, the elephant suddenly ended its back and forth pattern by using his huge trunk to grab the package of peanuts from Ray’s outstretched hand. We were all startled. What was the elephant going to do?

Then, in one swoop, the elephant emptied the remainder of the package of peanuts into his mouth, threw the empty wrapper onto the ground, and walked away. I guess he thought, "enough already." We were all startled, before we laughed, and then we applauded the demonstration.

I personally thought the elephant behaved just like a "normal" human being - don’t you?

Tie Bib: A True Story

By Jack Galin

I am a reasonably fastidious person, usually neat and clean. My Achilles Heel is food and drink. Soup sloshes; coffee spills; cat-sup runs; mustard smudges; ice cream melts; rare meats drip. Many of my ties, jackets, shirts and coats attest to those truths. How I envied those large bibs distributed by the lobster restaurants.

Ten years ago, as my wife and I and friends were having dinner at a local restaurant, I noticed the woman at the next table wearing a shiny gold bib. When I commented on it, her companion (who I assumed to be her husband) asked if I would like one. When I answered in the affirmative, he said "Give me ten dollars and I’ll send one to you." Considering my past history, I leapt at the opportunity; gave him the money and my address.

For a week after I checked my mailbox; no bib. Then two weeks; then a month; then two months; still no bib. After a year we simply forgot about the incident.

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Okay, Kid, Lights Out!

By Thea Alpert

I had arrived home on Friday the 5th of September and was unloading my packages when thunder, lightning and rain began around 5 p.m. Lucky me, I thought, I escaped a soap-less shower. A few moments later, the electricity blew. I alerted the electric company via cell phone; they promised power would be restored by 7 p.m. It was now time to prepare my three flashlights. By the time sunlight disappeared, I wondered how I would occupy myself in the darkness. So I turned to the living room with three puzzle books, three flashlights, a note pad to jot down my thoughts, and a pen that would write in the dark. Yes, a pen. One flashlight was unlitingly directed facing the blackness of the TV screen and offered indirect lighting. But the beauty it created was a bi-prism that appeared to be of religious significance as the light echoed from the TV screen to a nearby window. I marveled at the artistic dimension, for it not only offered me interpretation, it also slowed my accelerated heartbeat.

Incommunicado with no lights, no phone, no TV, no Internet, and a freezer filled with fast-thawing food, thoughts of my escaping the darkness with sleep entered my mind. But I refused sleep until power was restored. With three flashlights, one under each armpit, another in my hand in the event a battery died, light was not yet to be - until 11:45 p.m. Hours passed until phone, TV and Internet service returned at 4 a.m., the street lights returned, and life was back to normal. Time for bed.

After all was said and done, I thought of those who cannot see. An experience without lights and communication, has brought me yet closer to humanity.

Poetry Corner

Evocation

By Ron Hernandez

These days we manufacture heroes.
We idolize those possessing wealth
Because they can act like someone else, Because they read well or look pretty;
And spend freely to stay that way.

When did substance lose out to style?
Gone are the days when talent sufficed
When handsome and beauty were only nice
Because looks came second to talent and ability.

That crop of our own stood tall with dignity.
What’s become of the stars of those days
Who unselfishly gave in his and her own way
That spoke for us or sang at war bond drives,
Volunteered or died with national pride
And sacrificed their all when called upon to.

Where are you John Wayne, when we need you?

The Peach

By Fran Cohen

I bought a peach, big and beautiful...
But it was too hard to eat
So I put it on the counter to ripen
Watching it was neat
The first day, it turned pink and red
But still needed more time
Second day: I went on a trip
Forgot about that peach of mine
On the third day, when I awoke
Much to my surprise
My big beautiful peach
Had been eaten by the flies...

Life is...

by Charles J. Petretti
Lonesome...never any who do bring hope
Looming...always something more ahead
Locomotive like...bellowing and moving
Liking chance...ours to master all simple
Locked in...strong calms sight and sound
Learning well...tempered mind and spirit
Leaping up...high above wondrous skies
Looking...finding all of its intense beauty!

The Object...Trees

By Fran Cohen

Look at the trees
It is fall
The colors
Orange, Red, Yellow, Brown
Drive through the countryside
Mother Nature is at her best
Just two weeks of this
Majestic color scheme
And then the leaves
Disappear...and
The trees are bare, Once again

Drive carefully around hikers and bikers!
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Monroe Township they lived in Lenni, NJ. If you are a veteran and would like to join the Korean War Veterans Association with several chapters in the area serving territorial waters and airspace

Heroes (Continued from page 1)

The bands were playing, flags were waving and I enthusiastically waved my small flag, joining the crowd in the march and exclaiming as the veterans marched by. Some were unable to march in their open cars, waving to the crowds.

It was Armistice Day. Schools and stores were closed and a holiday atmosphere prevailed. Large groups of people gathered and lined the streets, following the parade route, which extended through several miles where a wreath was laid in memory of those who gave their lives for their country.

My heart would swell with pride and tears fill my eyes as I listened to the mournful sounds of Taps.

I have only been in this country a few years when he enlisted in the United States Army during WWII. He suffered a great deal from his war injuries. The Germans had used mustard gas during that war and my father had the misfortune to be one of its victims. It had damaged his lungs and eyes.

But he was extremely proud of his military service and the funeral was military at Armistice Day parade.

Although his war did not end all wars, I remember his pride in being in an American and I am equally proud to be living in a free country. God bless America, and all those who sacrificed so much to keep our flag proudly waving in the breeze.

Your Neighbor

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Ben E’s Family

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had to go back to the breeder. I was really feeling sad. I was not going to never have a forever home but Ron came back and brought me to his home. I can’t tell you how happy I was, a new home at last.

I learned a few things from the Millan’s techniques on me and guess what? I became a registered pet partner. That means that I can go to visit people in nursing homes and other regular baser and I can play every day. Daddy says I can dribble to be a kibbler. He thinks that is very funny. Sometimes I sleep with that ball in my mouth. Daddy says I no can’t touch it while I am asleep. My Grandma Shirley sleeps with the door to my room open. But you know me… I figured out how to open it and I can sleep on the floor in her bed room and a I want it’s time for me to say good-bye now. It has really been a lot of fun working with you and now works as a dog trainer and if you would like to learn or just work with the lady who wrote this story for the newspaper and she will tell you how.

Great Decisions Discussion Forum

11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, November 2. A free, day-long event featuring handcrafted jewelry, wearable art and jewelry made by NJ artisans. Proceedings benefit the Monroe Township Library Foundation.

Coupoun Club

1:30 p.m., Monday, November 3. Clip, swap and trade coupons. Discuss deals, share frugal tips and shopping experiences. Bring a pair of scissors and your stash of non-expired coupons. Program is free and registration is not required.

Downtown Abbey Series:

Season 4: Episodes 2-5, 2:30 p.m., Mondays, November 3, 10, 17, 24.

Catch up on the award-winning PBS drama series about a pre-WWII family and their servants. Registration not required.

Book Café

11 a.m. Wednesday, November 5. Talk about books that you read and enjoyed. Light refreshments served. Register at the Welcome Desk.

Art in a Carpe: "Les Contes " by Georges Bizet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, November 5. Maurice Mahler presents two champions of art and their life-long competition with each other. Program sponsored by The Friends. Free tickets available at the Welcome Desk.

International Film sponsored by The Friends

2 and 6:30 p.m., Thursday, November 6. The 1997 German drama "The Harno-nists" based on the true story of six friends forming a band in pre-WWII Germany. Film shown with English subtitles. Tickets are available for $1 at Circulation desk.

Sit-’N-Stitch

10:30 a.m., Fridays, November 7 and 21. Stitch projects together in a creative, fun-filled environment. Beginners are welcome. Registration required.

Calendar of Events for Monroe Township Public Library

In this issue, you will find:

Princeton Symphony Orchestra Chamber Music Series: "The French Bassoon" 11 a.m., Monday, November 3. Enjoy an afternoon of music featuring Brad Balliett and friends. Pieces include: Brad Balliett’s Eight Duos for flute and bassoon; Francis Poulenc’s Sonata for clarinet and bassoon; Philippe Hersant’s Eight Duos for viola and bassoon. The PSO Chamber Series offers sophisticated classical music in an intimate setting. This program offered in collaboration with the Monroe Township Cultural Arts Commission.

French Opera

Presented by Jerry Kaleskin at 7 p.m., Wednesday, November 12. Lecture and live performances of arias from French operas by Lully and Rameau, Manon, and Werther by Massenet, Gounod, and Carmen and Pearl Fishers by Bizet, Berlioz and Donizetti. This program coincides with the live Metropolitan Opera broadcast of Georges Bizet’s Carmen at local theaters. This program offered in collaboration with the Monroe Township Cultural Arts Commission.

Evening Book Discussion

ON THE HORIZON

ACTIVITIES: All guests must be accompanied by a resident in the Clubhouse and guests will be allowed. There is no charge or advance appointment only at Maintenance Department (MTUD) requires residents winterizing permits. The Monroe Township Utility Department (MTUD) requires residents who are interested in water plants that are available at the Concordia desk. Some books are available in large print. Books available for purchase online as well. Meeting dates and books for November are "The Burgess Boys" by Elizabeth Strout, December 2, "The Thirteenth Tale" by Diane Setterfield. Coffee and refreshments will be served. Please call Bernice at 655-6664.

PROTECTION ONE
Concordia’s hot line number is 215-739-4556. Any questions, please call Protection One.

HOLIDAY PASSES
Pick up your Thanksgiving passes at the Concordia desk.

AUGUST CALENDAR DAY/EVENING
If you enjoy reading and discussing books our daytime book club meets every Thursday from 2pm-3:30pm. For appointment (609) 655-4664.

LICENSES
Pick up your Thanksgiving passes at the Concordia desk.

MONDAY SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE:
10:00 AM PICK UP
NOVEMBER 17
Mousy Quaker Freehold

WINTERIZING PERMITS
The Monroe Township Utility Department (MTUD) requires residents who are interested in water permits, which are available at the Concordia desk.

PARKING REGULATIONS
Residents have all the necessary information regarding winterizing. If you have any questions, please call the Management Office 609-655-0332.

SNOWBIRD MAILING
Once again this year, the Clubhouse staff will offer its services to those of you who will be partaking of the fun and sun in Florida (or another tropical paradise) for the winter season. If you provide us with a stamped $1.61 self-addressed legal brown envelope with your name and address and phone number included, we will be happy to mail any communications that you may receive from us, should you be away, we would be more than happy to provide you with the envelopes. We encourage everyone to let us know what is happening and news of the Concordia Community; we will mail fat mail days. Call the Concordia Clubhouse at the end of the middle of the month the Shuttle bus will remain closed for the month you depart for the winter season. Please allow one to two weeks for delivery.

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By Ruth Banks
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HOME SAFETY TIPS
How To Deter Home Burglary

• Invest in good quality locks on doors and windows. This includes all sliding glass doors as well. Make it difficult and time consuming for a burglar to gain entry.

• Whenever you go outside, lock the door and take the key with you, even if you are just stepping next door or out in the backyard.

• Don’t put valuables where they can be seen from the window, especially items that can be easily carried.

• Be sure your garage door can be secured. Do not leave it open when you are away; an empty garage broadcasts that you are not at home.

• When you aren’t home, use a timer set to turn interior lights on and off at varying intervals as though your home was occupied.

• Don’t keep large amounts of cash or really valuable jewelry around the house.

• If you forget to lock your door or asking to use the telephone, make the call yourself. Don’t invite them in.

• Don’t hide a spare key under the doormat or flowerpot. Thieves are aware of all the good hiding places.

• Invest in a good security system along with motion sensor lights installed out of reach.

• Keep any tools that could be used to break into your home locked away in the garage.

• Always double check that doors and windows are locked even during daylight hours.

• Visiting friends or family is your home. Keep the video and the list of all valuables in a safe place, such as a safe deposit box.

How To Safeguard Your Home
While on Vacation

• Strive to make your home look as lived in as possible while you’re away.

• Don’t broadcast your plans but do let your neighbors and local janitors know.

• Arrange to have your mail and newspapers either stopped or picked up daily.

• Use automatic timers to turn on a radio and lights at different intervals to hide the fact you aren’t home.

• Turn down the ringer on the telephone. An unattended telephone is a danger give-away.

• Be sure you don’t announce your absence on your answering machine message or email.

• Leave blinds drawn as you would if you were home. Only close them all the way if that is what you would normally do.

• Move valuables away from windows.

• Be sure to close and lock the garage as well as any storage sheds, etc.

• Be sure someone knows your itinerary and your estimated time of return.

• If you get lost while traveling, ask directions of local law enforcement, not complete strangers.

• Be sure your vehicle is in good working condition and that you have taken enough money. Do not carry large amounts of cash, use credit cards and travelers’ checks.

• Arrange for a friend or relative to inspect your property periodically.

• Do not leave a key in a hiding place.

• Carry a ‘HELP’ sign and keep a can of tire inflator in trunk.

• Cruise around a bit in shopping centers parking lots until you find an open parking place close to a well-lighted entrance.

• Walk if you return to your car, check in and around it, and have your keys in your hand and ready to use.

• If you are followed by another vehicle, go to a public place or, better, police station. If near home, stop at the staffed gas station to alert security.

• Keep valuables in trunk or hidden in the car and do not keep valuables in the glove box.

• Be sure to inform your insurance of your travel plans.

• Keep in touch with your family and friends while you are away.

Car Safety

• In traffic, keep doors locked and windows up.

• Park and lock your car and remove the keys.

• Park in areas that are well lighted.

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• Don’t leave your car locked with keys or if help is offered, ask for the police. Do not allow strangers to help you “fix that flat.” Thieves, especially near banking institutions, are knowledgeable about tires, so they’ll go flat in a short distance.

• Remember to regularly check your car’s oil, gas, water, and tires. Service regularly.

• Invest in an auto club membership, such as AAA, so you may have roadside assistance help you in any emergency, from fixing a flat to tow.

• Keep a charged cell phone with you when away from home.

All members, of the Office of Senior Services, have the opportunity to participate in its daily activities. Being a registered member gives you access to Monroe Township residents, 55 years of age and older. For more information, visit the Senior Center to pick up a calendar of events or call 609-448-7140.

Drivers Safety Program

On Monday, November 3, as well as November 17, both at 10:30 a.m., come learn how to enhance your driving skills with the AARP-sponsored drivers safety course. AARP discount applies so please bring your card in when you pay by 10/27. For more info, please contact Rosanna at the Senior Center.

Music BINGO

On Monday, November 3, at 1:30 p.m., join Tara for a fun afternoon of BINGO with a music twist! You’ll laugh; you’ll smile; you’ll relive memories; and, oh, yeah, you’ll win big! Thanks to Archer Law Office, LLC, we have 2 BIG Stop & Shop gift cards just waiting for winning winners, and 2 AARP discount tickets due upon registering in-person, in advance.

Comedy Holiday Blues

On Friday, November 7, at 10 a.m., enjoy bagels and a discussion of holiday blues with the holiday blues. As the holiday season approaches, Shelli Monacchio, from Senior Services of South Jersey, will discuss the common types of memory loss, stress and what you can do about it. Bagels courtesy of The Garden at Monroe. Please be sure to register in advance.

Memory Loss & You

On Thursday, November 13, at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Zemelman will present a lecture that goes beyond the facts of memory loss in the elderly. He will use a case study to discuss the common types of memory loss, stress and what you can do about it. Bagels courtesy of The Garden at Monroe. Please be sure to register in advance.

Wishing You and Yours a Healthy Holiday

On Thursday, November 27, at 1:30 p.m., join Chris Socha, RPh, from Texas Roadhouse Pharmacy, as he explores the problem of losing weight in the thighs. (Talk turkey leg fat burning!) Find out why this is such a problem area, ways to make changes to overcome weight issues, and tips you can do, from loss in the thigh and abdomi- nal areas leads to a reduc- tion in calories, healthy eating, and blood pressure.

Art of the Masters:

Grandma Moses

On Friday, November 21, at 2 p.m., Christina, from Creative Nouritions, discusses the green career and life of Grandma Moses. After the lecture, you can create a pa- per collage, go for a brush- piece in the artist’s style. Lecture only? Sign up over the phone. Project? Please register in-person to obtain a coupon while they last.

Hand Massage

On Monday, November 24, by appointment only, enjoy a 10-minute hand mas- saging in the afternoon — with the help of The Healing Touch massage therapists. Limited appointments available.

Healthy Approach to a Healthy Weight

On Tuesday, November 25, at 2:30 p.m., Anthony Diness, of New Cen- tralState, looks at calories and the way our bodies con- sume food, and how to make the most out of your meals to keep your weight in check and your body happy.

The office/Senior Center is closed on: Monday, 11/14 Election Day
Tuesday, 11/11 — Veteran’s Day
Thursday & Friday, 11/27 & 11/28 — Thanksgiving & The Day After

Wishing You and Yours a Happy Holiday Season!

The Season to Be Giving
Between Thanksgiving and the Winter Holidays, our spec- tacular monthly endeavors ensue: Celebrate Thanksgiving with a delicious turkey, on the Holiday Eve, in the Senior Center, during the 2nd Annual Community Care Thanksgiving dinner! Admission are be- ing accepted now through, Friday, November 21. Cost: Thanksgiving turkey and all the fixings $15 for a festive, day-long event, in a wonderful festive atmosphere for all ages. Children under 5, are free. Cost: $10 for non-members, $15 for members. Food contributions and/or monetary donations are ap- preciated by 11/12. A list of food items and a Gift/Toy Wish List are available at the Senior Center or on the web at www.monroetownship.org. As always, your compassion and generosity in support of these ongoing projects are truly appreciated.

Princeton Folk Music Society Presents Joel Mabus

The Princeton Folk Music Society announces its 2014- 2015 concert season series, featuring a variety of profes- sional musicians that share their audiences with a mix- ture of cultural and artistic genres, timeless melodies, and unique talents. The con- certs are held on the third Friday of every month at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane, Princeton. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the concerts begin promptly at 8:15.

Joel Mabus, singer, music- ializer, and songwriter, will be the featured performer on No- vember 21. He expertly inter- twines his love for folk music with contemporary musical styles, and the ideological and spiritual undertones of these songs, with a delightful sense of humor.

Today one is likely to find bluegrass, western swing, and Celtic dance music among Mabus’ many talents, all steeped in rich American folk tradition, with traditional, contempo- rary, and original tunes. He has toured widely, making records and CDs, and was one of the first established folk singers to start his own independent label. Joan Baez truly appreciated! These special projects are made possible with the help of The Holiday Touch massage therapists. Limited appointments available.

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WALKERS 9:00-10:00
Jewish War Vet.'s Mtg. 9:30
Welcome Coffee & Conversation 12:45
10am-10:00pm Every day

WALKERS 9:00-10:00
Exercise Class 10:00-11:15
Table Tennis 10:00-12:00
Belly Dance for Fitness
11:45-12:45
Extra Cards 12:30
Scrabble Club 1:00-4:00
Extra Cards 7:00
FRONT DESK CLOSED UNTIL 4:30PM

Yoga Class 8:50-10:15
Walkers 9:00-10:00
Exercize Class 10:00-11:15
Table Tennis 10:00-12:00
Extra Cards 12:30
Duplicate Bridge 1:00-4:00
Painting & Drawing
Workshop 1:00-4:00
Extra Cards 7:00
Concordia Bd. Mtg. 9:00-5:00
Extra Cards 7:00
Beginner 3-D Art Class 7:00-10:00

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