Dubovs: Kindergarten to Married 58 Years

By Mirab Rubin

What’s the secret to a happy marriage that lasts more than half a century? For Larry and Paula Dubov the secret starts in kindergarten.

Larry and Paula lived on the same block in Brooklyn and walked to school together from kindergarten through fourth grade. They played all the street games kids growing up in Brooklyn in those years did: hopscotch, stick ball and hide and seek. When they got to fifth grade their schoolmates started teasing them for being “in love,” so for two years they walked to school without talking to one another.

In ninth grade, Larry’s family moved and the two attended different high schools - Brooklyn High Schools, Madison and Lincoln, and that is when they started going on dates to the movies.

Paula says that after she dated one other guy, Larry

Paula and Larry Dubov

Photo by M. Riben

Art Exhibit Illustrates Talent Here

By Frances Greenblatt

The 16th Annual Concordia Art Festival highlighting the creative talent of our residents, held August 27, displayed 160 pieces of beautiful art in 18 categories provided by 69 artists. More than 600 people attended the exhibit that featured predominantly paintings and 3-D artwork. They left with smiles and positive comments about how wonderful it is to have such talent.

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Important Reminder

Any homeowner wishing to do work or have work done to the exterior of their unit must have approval from the Architectural Committee before any modifications are started.

Examples: railings, garage doors, landscaping, satellite dishes, etc. Approval request forms are available at the Concierge Desk.

Error of Omission

Last month a photo depicting a beautiful flower garden appeared on page one of the Concordian and due to an error of omission, we failed to identify the location. The formal arrangement was attentively planted and cared for by Morris and Marian Ayash of James Buchanan Drive. We apologize for the oversight.

By Vivian Mardenfield

Over the next months we will be introducing you to some of the interesting new residents in Concordia. One such couple is Marcia and Steve Turchin.

The Turchins have been in our community for almost two years. They lived in Manhattan prior to coming to Concordia, so they are quite familiar with this area. Steve was born and raised in Brooklyn where he attended Brooklyn Tech High School. He then continued his education at Baruch College, where he majored in accounting. He served four years in the Air Force and was stationed stateside.
Johnny D and The Decades will appear November 1 in the Regency Room. Sign up now for tickets.

Enjoy a delicious dinner starting with a family style setting, followed by a dessert platter on each table for you to enjoy, and a harvest salad with mixed field greens, crasins, candied pears, diced apples and pears in a vinaigrette dressing served with bread and butter. The entrees on the buffet are chicken picatta, grilled teriyaki salmon with dill sauce and mango salsa on the side, sliced top sirloin in a mushroom sauce, and eggplant rollatini and fresh steamed mixed vegetables. An assortment of delicious mini pieces of cake will be served as dessert (sugar free assortment upon request). We do not provide the midnight toast.

The coat room opens at 6:45 p.m., the party starts at 7:30. This spectacular New Year's Eve Extravaganza costs $84pp. Hurry in and sign up, this is sure to be a sell-out. Sign up with the Concierge.

Auditorium Show Ticket Sales

If seating is still available, you may always purchase auditorium tickets the same day of the show. There is reserved seating for those with wheelchairs and walkers on the outer aisles closest to the walls. Please use the outer aisles if the reserved seats are taken for your comfort and safety as well as your fellow Concordians. The end of each row is labeled with the seat numbers for the chair in front of the labeled seats.

COMFORT AUDITORIUM SHOW

Johnny Timpanelli and Leesah Siles
Johnny has a voice, and it is John Timpanelli. John will be appearing with special guests John Timpanelli and Leesah Siles at the Clubhouse on Saturday, October 11 at 8:30 p.m. The show will last approximately 75 minutes.

Johnny Timpanelli is a romantic crooner, Broadway show star, classical performer, as well as a wonderful impersonator and Hilari- ous Rock & Roll hits of all time. Their classic Motown sounds from the 1950's and 60's with some 70's and specialize in hits of the 50's. They are back! Get ready to party the year with Johnny D & The Decades.

The show will last approximately 6:45 p.m. 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 hosting its third annual Holiday Boutique on Saturday, November 15 from 12 to 4 p.m. in the Regency Room. Invite your family and friends to shop at our Holiday Boutique but be sure to let them know 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 table space to sell their wares. The cost for a Concordian resident to purchase a table is $100 for a 6-foot table and $50 for an eight-foot table. Tables are limited so hurry in to sign up. Vendor set up time is 9:30 a.m.

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SAINT PETER’S MEDICAL SEMINARS

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FLU SHOTS

Wednesday, October 1
10 a.m – 2 p.m.
No sign up is necessary, bring your medicare card or money and get your flu shot in the Regency Room. Call the nursing office if you have any questions 609-395-8270.

“PRECAUTIONS AFTER BREAST SURGERY”

Breast screening recommendations
Melissa Martinez RN, APN
Tuesday, October 14
@ 1:30 p.m.
Ms. Martinez is a nurse practitioner with a breast care center. After her presen-
tation she will take questions. Light refreshments will be served. Sign up with the Concierge.

“FALL PREVENTION”

Tuesday, November 11 @ 1:30 p.m.
Dr. Erin Beagin, a board certified geriatrician, will lec-
ture on “Falls 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 en-
gaging speaker who will leave you with new informa-
tion and things to consider in your life. Light refreshments will be served. Sign up with the Concierge.

FINANCIAL SEMINARS

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Protect your nest egg from the potential pitfalls of the stock market. On Thursday October 2 at 1:30 p.m. Andrew Pedote will be at the Clubhouse to help you dis-
cover ways to protect your retirement savings and gen-
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nar aimed at helping retirees and their families make finan-
cial decisions using conserva-
tive and unique investment approaches. Topics of dis-
cussion will include FDIC
insured principal guaranteed
certificates of deposit, tax
free municipal income, and
senior floating rate bond
portfolio and why dividends
and dividend income are so
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Wednesday, October 22
AT 1:30 p.m.
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services we provide. Some of those services include fi-
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ing, asset protection,
wealth preservation and
transfer, wealth manage-
ment and business planning. Sign up with the Concierge.

PORTFOLIO ENHANCEMENT SEMINAR

BLUE FISH FINANCIAL

Wednesday, October 29
at 1:30
Please join us for coffee, tea, and some light refresh-
ments. Wednesday, October 29 at the portfolio enhance-
ment seminar. Mr. Andrew Fisher will be hosting a semi-
nar on how to reduce risk and enhance returns in to-
day’s portfolios.

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SOCIAL HOUR

Volunteer Leader:
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you choose? Come to the Clubhouse on Thursday
nights at 7 p.m. and have some fun. Bring whatever
craft you enjoy doing or whatever stitching project
you’re in the middle of to en-
tertain yourself while con-
versing with your neighbors.
If this sounds like something
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up at the Concierge.

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

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ACRYLIC PAINTING CLASS
Beginner or Intermediate
Come and enjoy the art of Acrylic Painting with Rick Cannizzaro, a volunteer instructor, for eight weeks beginning Thursday, October 23. He worked as a professional Artist in New York City for 55 years as well as having taught Art Illustrations in both Ocean City and Cape May, N.J.

Whether you’re a beginner or intermediate this class will teach you all of the skills and techniques used in acrylic painting. You will learn through a step by step method all the way through to your completed piece. Students will come out of the class having a true understanding for the versatility of this medium.

This free class is open to 14 residents. A $5 refundable registration fee is required. Sign up with the Concierge.

“GENERATION AL CREATIVITY CLASS”
Have fun learning how to make a collage of a special family event to pass down from generation to generation. Starting Tuesday, November 4, Paula Dubov will show you how to creatively gather all of those special pictures you have at home just sitting in a box. Hang the collage on your wall or give it to a family member.

The second project you will make is a book of your family history. It will include pictures that can be passed on to future generations. This free class is open to a minimum of six residents with a maximum of 14 residents. A $5 refundable registration fee is required. The deadline for sign up is October 19. The class runs for six weeks, on Wednesdays, from 1 to 3 p.m. The other class dates are Nov. 18, 25 (no class on the 11th), Dec. 2, 9, 16.

The supplies you will need for the first class are as many pictures you have of any special event, regular scissors, oak tag (24"x36"), picture frame (24"x36"), either a glue gun or rubber cement or clear Elmer’s glue. *NEW SALE

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Community Cares Thanksgiving
Returns to Senior Center

Following the successful and enjoyable Thanksgiving Day feast at the Senior Center last year, the Monroe Township Office on Aging is preparing for the second annual Community Cares Thanksgiving meal at the Senior Center.

“We had a fantastic turnout last year,” said Bonnie Leibowitz, Monroe Township Office of Senior Services Director. “Everyone had a great time last year. The food was terrific and the company was even better.”

The two-hour event is set to start at noon on Nov. 27 in the Irwin Nalitt Meeting Room in the Senior Center on Halsey Reed Road.

“We started this because there are many residents who don’t have a place to spend Thanksgiving,” Ms. Leibowitz said. “We want to give those people a place to eat and spend time with new friends.”

“The meal includes all of the regular dishes served during Thanksgiving, including turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, potatoes, vegetables, bread and more.”

“The food is served family-style to each table,” Ms. Leibowitz said. “We want people to feel like the Senior Center is their home for the day and the folks at the table with them are their family.”

“Tickets for the event will be sold for $10 at the Senior Center starting Oct. 6. Last year, The Gardens at Monroe, BCB Bank, Brookdale Assisted Living at Wynwood, Saint Peter’s Hospital, Point of Care Pharmacy, Seaview Orthopedics, Senior Bridge, Hospice of New Jersey, Monroe Medical Supply and the Francis E. Parker Memorial Home sponsored the event.”

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“We had so many great volunteers last year, and I know it is tough to ask folks to help on Thanksgiving, but it really is a terrific way to give back to people who do not have anywhere to go for Thanksgiving,” Ms. Leibowitz said.

“Whoever is going to be a place to go for Thanksgiving, or anyone interested in helping with the event, either with time or money should contact the Office of Senior Services at (609) 448-7140.”

Did You Know?

By Trustee Sylvia Brenner

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Monroe’s Fall Harvest Food Drive

Oct. 11 - Oct. 20

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By Vivian Mardenfield

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Columbus Day and Halloween are celebrated in October. I remember how wonderful it was when the kids rang our bell asking, “Trick or Treat.” I used to sit up late into the night making bags of candy to be distributed to costumed tykes the next day.

Our treats here in Concordia are the wonderful shows we enjoy. This month we will be entertained by John Timowski; Sharon Taube, 8 Webster Avenue from Dembinski; Gale Genovese, 4A George Hantman, 88 Yorkshire Drive from Princeton Princess; Arnold and Marian Beim, 169D Concordia Circle from Wolf; and Deborah Carbone, 2D Greco, 4D Edinburgh Drive from Tara McSorley; Marilyn Mix, 10/3 Lynne Murphy; 10/16 Arnold Reich; 10/19 Ed Ringel; 10/24 Jeanette Rosales; 10/29 Robert Siegel; 10/30 Maxine Silverberg; 10/6 Nat Small; 10/8 Sandy Specter; 10/10 Evelyn Steckman; 10/12 Reba Rosenberg; 10/14 Adrien Tannenbaum, 8B Ethel Bratman, 16A John Hancock Drive from Wain; 10/15 Fran Passe; 10/17 Fran Koppelman; 10/21 Maria Rodriquez, 124D Concordia Theodorakis, 19A Alexander Hamilton from Intersimone; 10/25 John Adams Court from Broida; 10/28 Lai Hongyan Lu; 10/29 Estelle Brenner; 10/31 Adrienne Fein.

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We will enjoy a delicious comedy, “Breaking Legs.” You will enjoy a delightful performance by The Concordia Playhouse to see the humorous abilities. All this for talents, make you laugh a lot. They will dazzle us with their rendition of another year begins. The families of Arlene Fried, Rachel Rosenberg, and Norman Carbone were few in Fonda’s class. Nevertheless, they have one thing in common that no other (to my knowledge) actors have. It has to do with specific parts they played. They were never in the same film together, so you can discount that possibility. One small hint: Most of the films involved was a western. The other was not. I did say it was small. What you need to know is the one thing they had in common that no other pair of performers had - or have.

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"Love Is Strange" is a love story for our time. What can be new about a love story? Certainly, we have read many books and seen many movies and plays concerning this most ancient of human relationships. Indeed, stories about marriages: good, bad and indifferent, are very common fare. But, not until the present time have we been made aware of the strong marital bond between two men who have shared their lives for many decades. The "old married couple" in "Love Is Strange" are Ben (John Lithgow) and George (Alfred Molina): like many people who are bonded together they have adapted to each other’s ways; those habits, annoyances and peculiarities that work their way into the fabric of a couple. The most obvious difference between them and other people is that they are not married, and do not intend to take the legal step of matrimony until the State law of New York is changed. And so it does! Ben and George finally take their marital bond and celebrate in a lively party at home. But instead of marital bliss, bigotry raises its ugly head and George loses his job as a music teacher at his Roman Catholic school. Apparently, being married to Ben makes it quite evident that he is homosexual, and this is disallowed in his teaching contract. George is now unemployed - Ben is retired. They can no longer afford their mortgage, and must sell their co-op. They need assistance - i.e., a place to live. Surely, their friends will help them. Perhaps they will, but not for too long.

Like most urban dwellers, nobody has sufficient room for both men, and so they separate. Ben moves to the Brooklyn apartment of his nephew, Elliot (Darren Burrows) and his wife, Kate, (Marisa Tomei). He must also share a room with their teenage son, Joey. The lifestyles of nephew, nieces, and Joey are quite different from anything Ben ever experienced and after a while, the tensions and issues of the household become more acute. Gentle George, who is a lover of classical music and the joy of reading, finds himself in the household of Ted and Roberto, New York City police officers. They try to be considerate of their boarder but they enjoy loud gatherings, loud people, and deafness. Music needs his peace and quiet. But above all, Ben and George struggle together for so many years; long for each other.

This is a sad, wise and lovely film - there are no heroes or villains. The story is an old one; only the rigidity of the school contract is the culprit. Iris Sachs wrote and directed the film, and he with co-author, Mauricio Zacharias, was very wise in their casting of Ben and George. Both John Lithgow and Alfred Molina are excellent in their roles; neither one is a matinee idol but are superb actors. They capture his teaching-to-day lives of Ben and George; their pride in themselves and the survival of the relationship they shared for so many years. The heartbreak they suffer is touching and realistic.

I strongly recommend "Love Is Strange." It is profound, moving and, indeed, a love story for all. Let us look forward to more fine films, and the joy of meeting At The Movies!

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**At the Movies**

**By Mildred Goodwin, Associate Editor**

October Free Cinema

**“THE OTHER WOMAN”**

Saturday, October 4

109 min. - Rated PG

2:00 pm (cc) & 7:30 pm

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Bridge is a great game but it is a partnership game. If your partnership is not in tune, you will likely not have good results. Players who only want to play with someone better than themselves are missing out on the best part of the game, the partnership. Playing with someone you deem better than you and depending on them to make all the decisions will not necessarily get better results. By the same token, if you deem yourself better than your partner, you cannot make all the decisions and not often for good results. Playing as equal’s means that you have developed a style together and most importantly, some good agreements (NOT conventions, but agreements).

If partner does not lead a card expected - you should be wondering ‘What good reason does partner have for that NOT’? - What kind of an idiot play was that - partner should have.

The best partnerships are those where each person thinks the other is just a little bit better than the other. Mistakes and miscues can be discussed after the game - not during.

This week we have some fun seat of the cards. How about these odds?

A. Picking up a hand with no card higher than a nine?
B. No player holding a singleton or a void on a given suit?
C. Everyone being dealt thirteen cards in the same suit?
D. Being dealt the same hand twice?

ANSWER: (a) 1 in 4; (b) 1 in 11,527; (c) 1 in 635,013,559,600; (d) 1 in 11,827; (c) 1 in 13,684,995,989,637,386.3. (reprinted from recent tip).

Tip of the Month:

A bridge FACT from Eddie Kantar - If the opponents have a nine card fit or longer, your side will have at least an eight card fit 100 percent of the time.

Another Tip:

When deciding what action to take after your RHO opens the bidding – before automatically making a takeout double – consider if a better description of the hand would be to OVERCALL first and then if the opponents continue to bid – make a double. Now partner knows where your five-card suit is and also that you have support for the other suits.

BALANCING – remember if you are in the BALANCING chair - always consider doing SOMETHING if the auction has been determined on your left and passes to you. With that thought the auction has gone 1 Diamond on your left – pass to partner and pass on your right. What would you do holding:

- K 2
- A Q J 4 3 2
- K Q 4
- 4 2

Solution: Bid 2 hearts! – a jump in balancing with a balanced hand is a GOOD suit and a major bid. The opponents have at least one stopper in Partner’s suit. While it is usually true that the Opponent’s have at least one stopper, leading partner’s suit will begin to eliminate them. Even thoughts of the opponents allowing the declarer to win a trick in that suit, he or she will already know how to play the hand and is entitled to those tricks.

When should you not lead Partner’s bid? A rebid: Answer: If you have your own good suit, and entries. Under these circumstances, leading your own suit rather than Partner’s, may be the better defensive opening. Remember, even if that suits playing the false is good, it will be useless to lead it without a later entry. Without entries, lead Partner’s bid.

Conventions. Novice players think that knowing lots of “Conventions” is the key to bridge...one of bridge’s biggest myths. Having good agreements, learning good declarer play technique and learning how to solve defensive problems is the key to bridge NOT by knowing lots of Conventions. As a matter of fact there are more hands lost by misused conventions than for any other reason. Most Conventions were implemented from expert players that had a problem with a bidding situation and they created a ‘Convention’ to solve that problem. The ‘Conventions’ get published and everyone jumps on the bandwagon with little or no understanding of the majority of the players that adopt a ‘Convention’ really do not know that FULL and the use of the meaning of the ‘Convention’. As well, it is important to know that to add a convention to your repertoire will eliminate some other treatment. Even adding Stayman means you cannot ever play a contract in 2 Clubs, when 2 Clubs may be the only makeable contract. You might miss a 4-4 major suit fit, then you might well have made 3NT (Continued on page 9)

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All About Books

A Review by Sylvia Sissman

White Teeth

By Zadie Smith

This is a multi-cultural English novel set in well-off North London, in which the three main families are Muslim, half-Jamaican and Jewish, and in which few non-minority characters appear; the Irish bar frequented by some of the main characters is run by a Muslim.

The author wrote about the unlikely friendship of Archie Jones, a middle-aged white, who folds leaflets for a living, and Samad Iqbal a middle-aged Bengali waiter who folds napkins. Theirs is a relationship born of World War II, when they served in the British Army - old war buddies.

Samad is the acculturated Muslim who has lived mostly in England, but wants his children to follow what he claims to be the ways of the past and his religion. Samad sends one son unwillingly to Bangladesh to absorb their rich culture. The son returns years later fanaticgly rational and British. The other son graduates from Leader of London street gangs to crime and political fanaticism.

Archie Jones falls in love with Clara, a nineteen year old, a second generation Jamaican "black" and missing the entire upper deck of her teeth (thus the title). She has left home after her mother, a fanatical Jehovah Witness, has converted Clara's radical druggie lover. Clara loses her faith and loses her

mother, who kicks her out upon learning of her miscegenation.

There are the Chalfens, self-centered, well-off, well educated, bright secular Jews. They take to Irie (Archie and Clare's daughter), and the Iqbal teenage sons as a liberal social cause, as a result, their son who feels neglected, joins an extreme animal-rights group.

This riotous tale examines the themes of faith, class, and identity. The author seamlessly moves readers between clashing cultures and generations, race and gender.

She examines husband-wife conflict, past versus present, assimilation versus resistance, the contrasting directions taken by children of immigrants, the absurdities of liberals and extremism - all treated with irony.

Zadie Smith, a British novelist was 24 years old when she wrote this novel. Smith wanted to write a “big book” and she has. She exposes the hilarity of rules we live by - immigrants in particular, face a paradox for they have broken with the codes of their homeland in search of a better alternative, but new rules have them longing for the old ones.

The novel is so sprawling that at times it feels as if Smith has lost control. “It could have been done with a huge amount of editing” she concedes. I heartily agree. “White Teeth” has too many characters, and at times its plot is tortured, but Smith has an astonishing intellect, writes sharp dialogue and she is funny as heck.

White Teeth

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Bridge

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anyway, if you did not know Stayman, could you play without it? If you really want to add a ‘Convention’ be sure to learn all about it and most of all know how to use it.

Now that you know all these tips, go out and USE them.

Like I always say, playing Bridge is still better than cleaning house!

Happy Bridging, everyone!
Editorial's Desk

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WCOC Elects New Chairperson
By Jack Galin
In the mature and competent manner that illustrates the meaning and purpose of WCOC, on August 7, Emely Cook was elected Chairperson of WCOC, to assume office on September 1.
As of this writing (mid-August) Ms. Cook has not yet selected her Vice Chairwoman or her Secretary, although she assures this writer that she has specific individuals in mind.
Plans for the season 2014-2015 essentially include continuation of programs that have proved popular with our audience, such as “Trivia,” interviews, new cooking shows, the “Collector’s Corner” plus several new game shows.
Emely knows that she will have the continued input of such members as Yvette Lederman, a major program provider plus the wonderful “Night Owl” talks that end each day. Also such program producers as Bill Kulberg, Janet Rogan, Don Macrae and Barbara Goodman; videographers Norman Briskman, Mark Turick, Irwin Blazer, Owen Tepper and Barbara Goodman; editors Norman Briskman, Betty Turick, Barbara Goodman and Yvette Lederman (many of our members function in several areas of expertise).
In addition, newcomers such as Randy Eisen and Patty Epifanio offer new ideas and fresh approaches to our programs. There is no doubt that the coming year can be as good as, in some cases even superior to, past seasons. The members of WCOC look to serve Concordia. Certainly any Concordian interested in joining a vibrant, exciting activity would be welcome at our Friday morning meeting; an opportunity for us to meet you and for you to meet us.

Tech Corner
By Trustee Bill Lefko
Welcome to Tech Corner. It seems like technology changes daily and in many ways this is true. How can we use our computers productively and ensure at the same time that our computers are safe from viruses, hackers and malevolent software? The purpose of the Tech Corner is to help the average user with the software tools and tweaks necessary to keep the computer operating at its optimum.
Each time we use our computers a large number of temporary files are created on our hard drive. Over time these files grow in number and size and overall performance drops. Nothing is more annoying than watching your computer slow down each time you turn it on. There is, however, a free utility (software) that will clean out those temporary files, correct problems with the registry (stores configuration settings and options) as well as a host of other tools to keep your computer running at its peak performance. This software is free; however you can purchase the professional version, not recommended. The free version is sufficient for the average user.
The software is called CCleaner Free. The website URL (address) is http://www.piriform.com/ccleaner/download/default.html.
Happy computing

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Letters
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As President of the Concordia Men’s Golf Association, I want to thank all the participants, donors and sponsors who contributed so generously to the recent Golf Tournament for the Prostate Cancer Foundation. Prostate cancer is the number two killer of men and it is important for all of us to help. First of all, I would like to thank my right hand man treasurer, Gerald Portnoy, for all his efforts; he was always there when I needed him. Also I would like to thank my friend Howard Appelson, for all his hard work on our behalf. We could always depend on him to be there and up with the proper poster or whatever not only for this tournament, but all year round! He’s simply the best!
Again, let me thank everyone who played, donated or sponsored this worthy cause.
Abe Cohen

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Nurse's Notes: Colonscopy

Stephanie Fitzsimmons, RN, APN

The health guidelines suggest an initial colonscopy at age 50 due to family history, some people have screenings prior to the age of 50. Your doctor decides how often you need this test, usually once every 10 years, unless you are at a higher risk for developing colon cancer. Recently I have discovered that there are residents that “opt out” of this screening due to fear and embarrassment. Remember, Katie Couric had her colonoscopy on national television – just to make the point that it can be a lifesaving screening. A colonscopy lets a doctor closely look at the inside of the entire colon and rectum. The doctor is looking for polyps which could be early signs of cancer. Polyps are small growths that, over time, can become cancer. The doctor uses a thin (about the thickness of a finger), flexible, hollow, lighted tube that has a tiny video camera on the end called a colonoscope. The colonoscope is gently eased inside the colon and sends pictures to a TV screen. The exam itself takes about 30 minutes. Patients are usually given medicine to help them relax and sleep while it’s done. Air is pumped into the cleaned-out colon to keep it open so that doctors can get the best pictures. The air pressure may cause some discomfort and cramping. As with most medical procedures, complications are possible. Some can be serious – for instance, bleeding and puncture of the colon – but they’re very uncommon. Make sure you understand how the test works, how you can expect to feel during and after the test, and how to avoid problems that could come up afterward.

Colonscopy is almost always done by a gastroenterologist (a doctor whose specialty is the digestive tract). Colonscopy is done in a private area; it may be a hospital outpatient department, or ambulatory surgery center. Many people consider the bowel preparation (often called the bowel prep) the worst part of these tests. For the doctor to see your insides clearly and get good pictures, your bowels need to be as cleaned out as possible. You probably will be told to avoid certain foods and medicines and might be put on a clear liquid diet for one or more days before these exams. You will take very strong laxatives. If you can choose a day for your exam, pick one that will make it easy for you to be at home the day or evening before the test, for preparation.

You will get instructions from your doctor’s office ahead of time. Read them carefully since you will probably need to buy special supplies (like clear liquids, soups, and gelatin) and get laxatives. If any of the instructions are not clear to you, call the doctor’s office and go over them step-by-step with the nurse. This is your chance to discuss any concerns about the bowel prep you might have.

Preparing for colonoscopy makes you to go to the bathroom a lot! As soon as you take the laxatives, you’ll need to stay close to a bathroom. They might still be working the next morning when you go for your colonoscopy appointment. Don’t be embarrassed to ask for a bathroom when you get there.

You may feel a bit woozy after the sedation and may need to stay close to a bathroom when you get home. Your chance to discuss any concerns about the bowel prep you might have. Ask a doctor about the best screening plan for you. Please do not “opt out” of this important procedure.

Concordia Lecture

October 14 at 1:30 p.m. “Precautions after Breast Surgery. Basic & Intermediate Screening Recommendations” with Melissa Martinez, RN, APN. Ms. Martinez is the Advance Practice Nurse at a dedicated Breast Center in New Brunswick. She will lecture about recommendations for breast screenings for all ages. Please register with the Concordia office.

Droplike refreshments will be served.

Duplicate Bridge

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Leo Koppell-Sandy Koppell
Herb Ettinger-Roz Ettinger
Abe Cohen-Evelyn Cohen

August 13

NORTH-SOUTH
Rita Rosenberg-Corinne Edelbaum
Etheh Lane-Jean Finkser
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Helen Cassell-Burt Sills

EAST-WEST
Harriet Brandwein-Inr-Gothold
Bernard Pollack-Anita Pollack
Emely Cook-Alice Pollard

August 20

NORTH-SOUTH
Dorothy Glaser-Phil Sage

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Winners of the 2014 Art Show Prizes

Congratulations Ladies!

Linda Zimmerman, right, accepting Arlette Rosenberg’s donated ceramic creation.

Fran Greenblatt, left, receives her newest art treasure from artist Janina Hons who do- nated the beautiful pieces

Art Exhibit

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make the event a huge suc- cess.

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Art Festival Rightfully Draws Great Interest

The amazing talent exhibited in our annual Art Festival prompted us to devote the entire “In & Around Concordia” page of photos to those admiring the creative work of the resident artists. Some of the beautiful artwork is highlighted in full color on the back page of this issue.

1. Exhibitor Liz Sigel (L) enjoying the Art Festival with friends Fran and Ernie Zlochower. Dog painting behind them by Paula Dubov.
2. Philip Savage (L) and Dorothy Glaser leaning in for a closer look.
3. Alice Tier (L) and Rose Marie Greco admiring art with subjects as diverse as a semi abstract nude entitled Body Design by Thelma Fried to Enrico Cannizzaro’s acrylic interpretation of the Last Supper.
4. Janet Rogan, exhibitor, with Rose and Ray Hall admire sculptures.
5. Exhibitors Fred Cantor and Thelma Fried enjoy the annual transformation of the Clubhouse into an art museum.
6. Adrienne Tannenbaum concentrating on a beautiful wall of works.
7. Aaron Low points to a large painting by Janina Hons.
8. Helen Albaca and Millie Fein are all smiles as they stop at several of the many selections of work done by our talented artists.
9. Artist and exhibitor Mark Turick, along with his wife Betty, children, and grandchildren stroll through the show.

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By Anne Adams

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upon us, let us take the “ball”
and “roll” with it. This is the
season that reminds us of
the fun we can have if we
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Beit Shalom
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Program Directed
at Seniors
By Frances Greenblatt

A very informative
program offering important,
timely relevant information
for seniors was held at Con-
gregation Beit Shalom On
August 20. It was moderated
by Manny Sturmer.

Participants included
Mitchell Dormant, Clinician,
Jewish Family and Voca-
tional Services; Joseph
Rothstein, Investigator, N.J.
Department of Consumer
Affairs, Office of Consumer
Protection; Officer Ron
Wolko, Investigator, Middle-
sex City Sheriffs Department
and a member of the congre-
gation who had been a vic-
tim of identity theft.

The panel discussed ways
to protect against identity
theft, credit cards as well
as fraud, avoiding common
scams and debt collection.

In addition to the discus-
sions, at the end of the pro-
gram, each person was
given a tale brimming with
information, such as a
handbook on senior
fraud education programs; a
handbook on how steps
consumers should take to
stop debt collectors from
contacting them; what steps
should be taken if you are
sued by a debt collector.

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Astronomy/
Science Club
By Mildred Goodwin

The colorful days of au-
turn are on the wane and
we shall soon be greeting
Halloween, to be followed by
Thanksgiving. Where does
all the time go? It seems to
fly. But, not before we have
our next Astronomy/
Science Club meeting Thurs-
day, October 16 at 7:30 p.m.
in the Clubhouse.

At this time we are not
quite sure who our guest
speaker will be, but we can
assure you that the topic and
presentation will be worth-
while. Who knows, perhaps
we will have an interesting
surprise in store for our
members and guests. In the
let us discuss your thoughts
concerning astronomy.

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"The New Senior Woman - Reinventing the Years Beyond Mid-Life." The authors are retired professors of education and for this book, traveled throughout the country, interviewing women about maneuvering post-retirement years. They have distributed a survey, the results of which can be read online at joppublications@chic-chick.com where women exchange experiences and resources for living a dynamic and rewarding senior life.

Cost - $40 for members - $45 for non-members (includes donation to Supporting the Mind – Scientific Research)

Additional information contact: Liz Massimo, 664-2658; Barbara Rosenberg, 409-7093 or Beverly Slater, 235-9802.

Sunday, November 16 - 9-11 a.m. Chico’s for continental breakfast and fashion show - cost $5 per person. Call Harriet Rosen, 655-7522 or Liz Massimo, 664-2658.

Christian Fellowship of Concordia
By Anne Adams

Now that the fall season is upon us, let us take the “ball” and “roll” with it. This is the season that reminds us of the fun we can have if we bounce the ball into all the right directions. Directions can point us to “beer” Gardens, where one can dance and sing tunes, relating to “Octoberfest.” Then there’s the direction that points us to the party stores, where one can pick their favorite costume to wear to a neighbor and/or
As we watch the “ball” go “bouncing the ball” with our “family” at their “picking.”

Christopher Columbus knew a good thing when he discovered our wonderful country, America. A good way for members of our Christian Fellowship Organization to discover a fun-filled evening would be to attend our popular annual Columbus Day and Halloween Celebration. Please celebrate this holiday and join in the fun and laughter watching our fellow members parade in their very clever and brilliant costumes. We look forward to seeing everyone on October 15 for a night of amusement and entertainment.

For details on this activity and all future event dates, please refer to the Christian Fellowship Newsletter.

We look forward to “bouncing the ball” with our “family” at all our functions. More importantly, we hope that everyone’s “crystal ball” projects an autumn filled with warmth, peace, good health and great happiness.

As we watch the “ball” go into the direction we choose, may we always “roll” with the punches and enjoy the “path” we take.

Fellowship

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family’s Halloween party. And, we have the direction leading to the precious look one sees in all their grandfather’s eyes, as well as other friends’ and/or family members’ children, when they catch sight of themselves or others dressed up in funny costumes. Oh, the sights and smells of autumn.

What a wonderful aroma this season offers. So, wherever the ball bounces, October fun is there for the “picking.”

Fortunately, the Concordia Chorale is scheduled to appear before a meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women in November. By that date they will also be planning their program for 2015 so it would be fair to say that being a member of The Chorale is exciting, stimulating, friendship-creating and, most of all, fun. If you like all of the above, feel free to join us. We will always have room for one more.

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By Jack Gallin

When Broadway shows open to the public, rarely do they recover their original investment while the show is on “the Great White Way.” In order to do so, if they have been favorably reviewed, they “go on the road.” They head for Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Kansas City and, if necessary, perhaps Dubuque, Iowa.

The Christian Fellowship held an Audience Participation Event, the “Wizard of Oz,” at a recent club party. Member Marilyn Finneman, left, and Good Witch Glinda, guest entertainer, are enacting a scene from the play.

Photo by Jim Fiorello

OrT, that wonderful organization that has been growing by leaps and bounds. Their program chairpersons seek only stimulating programs and, naturally, they selected The Chorale, which in turn promised an entirely new program.

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Computer Club

On Thursday, October 23, the Concordia Computer Club will meet to discuss the manager of a local bank who will speak on banking and your computer. Many people enjoy the convenience of this choice and you can learn all about it!

As always, delicious refreshments will be served after the meeting. All members are invited to attend. If you are a guest for the first time, please join us.

Any computer questions? Please call Rosalie Slutsky.

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Deborah

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and a special partnership with the Rutgers Cancer Insti-
tute of New Jersey.

Deborah has also an-
nounced a new approach to heart valve replacement for patients with severe aortic valve disease who have open-heart procedures needed to replace the aortic valve. The transcatheter aortic valve replacement (TAVR) is performed in a state-of-the-art hybrid operating room. This minimally invasive approach avoids the need to stop the patient’s heart and offers a quicker recovery time.

So many new and exciting things are happening at the Deborah Center, including the wonderful educational pro-
grams at the Joslin Diabetes Center.

Join our group on the third Tuesday of each month and support the only health care organization in Concordia. Our meetings are in the Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Our October meeting will feature our very own Sydel and Murray Singer to do their program on “Magical Moments in Music.”

Your support of our fund raising activities goes directly to patient care. No one ever receives a bill for care when a patient is treated at Deborah Heart and Lung Center. Atlantic City trips to Caesars Resort are filling up quickly. Charlie Koppelman will again be running a trip on Christmas day with transportation to Caesars resort. Atlantic City trips to Caesars Resort are filling up quickly. Charlie Koppelman will again be running a trip on Christmas day with transportation to Caesars Resort. Atlantic City trips to Caesars Resort are filling up quickly. Charlie Koppelman will again be running a trip on Christmas day with transportation to Caesars Resort. Atlantic City trips to Caesars Resort are filling up quickly. Charlie Koppelman will again be running a trip on Christmas day with transportation to Caesars Resort.

Not a member yet? Call 609-655-4800 to ready paid your dues, please contact your regular meeting. You must attend. The evening will feature our very own Sydel and Murray Singer doing their program on “Magical Moments in Music.”

Our Gala Luncheon and Card Party will take place on Tuesday, November 13 at Per Tutti Italian Grille (49 East Railroad Avenue, Jamesburg) from 11:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. $25 per person and proceeds will go toward Hadassah medical organization.

Please organize your games early! Reservations by check to Anita Pollack - 1609 (13A Canterbury Drive) or Anita Brewer - 5000 Per Tutti Italian Grille (39 East Railroad Avenue, Jamesburg) from 11:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. $25 per person and proceeds will go toward Hadassah medical organization.

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National Council of Jewish Women

By Adrienne Fein

NCJW is the voice of the place where women from across society come together to be the world at large and in their communities in par-
ticular, a better place. The or-

ganization embraces women who share backgrounds and cultures, thinkers and doers, who want to do their parts. We are a grassroots organization that turns progressive ideas into action. NCJW strives for social justice by improving the quality of life for people by safeguarding individual rights and freedom.

Join us Tuesday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Club-
house for our Annual Paid-Up Member Meeting. This is the only meeting of the year that you must be a member to attend. The evening Luncheon will fea-
ture Laura Weltzer an ASCAP award-winning singer and songwriter who will entertain us with songs in Yiddish, La-
dino and English. Don’t miss this event! If you have not al-
ready filled out the dues card, please make out a check for $36 in an envelope addressed to ORT America, Attn: Marsha Greenberg, 141 Railroad Avenue, Jamesburg, New Jersey 08831. Please organize your games early! Reservations by check to Anita Pollack - 1609 (13A Canterbury Drive) or Anita Brewer - 5000 Per Tutti Italian Grille (39 East Railroad Avenue, Jamesburg) from 11:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. $25 per person and proceeds will go toward Hadassah medical organization.

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Despite the Township’s size at more than 42 square miles, Monroe has maintained a small-town feel. By holding events such as our annual Fourth of July Celebration and National Night Out in Thompson Park and Octoberfest at the Community Center on Monmouth Road, we are able to bring residents together to celebrate all that Monroe has to offer.

The Township Recreation Department oversees the Fourth of July and Octoberfest celebrations, and offers a variety of other sports, camps and clubs for children and adults that help unite our community.

A favorite event among the active adult communities is the Mayor’s Cup Tournament. Held each year, seniors from throughout the township compete for the Mayor’s Cup in various sports. The tournament starts with the bowling tournament at Knob Hill Country Club, and continues with men’s and women’s tennis and golf, basketball shooting, duplicate bridge, table tennis, shuffleboard, pickleball and concludes with bocce in September.

What makes the Mayor’s Cup so special is that residents from the various Active Communities (and for the first time a team comprised of residents from outside the gated communities) come together where they can meet and compete with one another.

Even though the competition can get fierce, with several of the tournaments coming down to a final point and tie breakers, the main idea of the Mayor’s Cup is to encourage residents from the different communities to meet one another, and encourages socialization outside of their normal circles.

The events even draw spectators, as the tournaments for tennis, bowling and bocce regularly draw crowds comprised of relatives of the competitors as well as friends in the community. A highlight of this season was seeing the Ponds bring cheerleaders, complete with pom-poms to the Table Tennis event, which was held at the Community Center. The cheering paid off, as the Ponds took home their only cup of the season that night.

A new outing for the year was the Seniors vs. Seniors event, where the active adult athletes competed with and against Monroe Township High School seniors in various sports including basketball shooting, pickleball and bocce. The event was a huge success and offered the students some insight into just how active our adult communities are.

In addition, special thanks should be given to the Garden Partners at Monroe Rehabilitation Center for hosting the Mayor’s Cup, providing the winner’s hats at each of the events.

Furthermore, Program Supervisors Jay Brown, Al Carpenito and Al Magliaro should be commended for all of their hard work in organizing the Mayor’s Cup and doing their part to make Monroe a great place to live and retire.

For more information about the Recreation Department and the Community Center visit www.monroerec.com or call (732) 723-5000.

The Mayor’s Message

By Richard Pucci

Mayor Township of Monroe

Inquiring Photographer

By Jim Fiorello, Associate Editor

Question: What was your favorite vacation/trip?

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Rothwell Dr.
My wife and I had a ten-day bus tour from South Dakota to Salt Lake City. We visited many beautiful places. Some of the memorial places we saw were Mount Rushmore; at a ceremony U.S. veterans were honored; Yellowstone Park was magnificent. Old Faithful showed its beauty; the Grand Teton were awesome. We spent two days in Jackson Hole where we had a great time. Our last day was spent in Salt Lake City where we visited the Mormon Calgary. The days flew by! Ready for our next trip.

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The Mayor’s Cup: A Tournament of Smiles

By Jim Fiorello

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Men’s Golf Association

By Howard Appelson

Who won the 2014 Inter-community Men’s 18-Hole Golf Olympics on August 4? We didn’t, but the team of Bill Bodnar, Bob Norman, Fred Steiger, Howie Appelson, John Graber, John Tancredi and Pat Finneran brought home a silver medal for second place. Bravo to all of our friends and neighbors who played.

Here they are, the winners of the 2014 C.M.G.A. Club Championship: Flight A: Winner - Bill Bodnar, Runner-up - Larry Dubov; Flight B: Winner - Mel Meszaros, Runner-up - Frankie Portera; Flight C: Winner - Jack Wanger, Runner-up - Abe Cohen.

Bill Bodnar will have his name permanently engraved on the trophy in the cafe.

August 20 - Blind Partners - Two-Man Team Tournament
1st Place Team: Bill Bodnar and John Graber; 2nd Place Team: John Cammeyer and Pat Finneran.

In a rare display of golfing prowess, playing in the same foursome with Howie Appelson and Abe Cohen, both Bob Norman and Steve Pollock birdied the par-3 15th hole. No wonder they won.

The October schedule, alas, is pretty short. Our Closing Day Scramble with breakfast and lunch included is planned for October 1. Please don’t let it rain. Optional post-season individual play is on the schedule for October 8 and 15. No prizes will be awarded, so “legal” wagering is suggested to make it more interesting: Nassau, Sixes, Skins, Bingo-Bango-Bongo, Acey Ducey, whatever. If you don’t know the formats, don’t ask me.

Arnie’s Army Battles Prostate Cancer

Even though sponsored by the C.M.G.A., we played on a Saturday this year to allow the weekend players an opportunity to participate. As they have been doing since its inception, Abe Cohen and Gerry Portnoy worked very, very hard to make this annual fund-raiser a success. Also, a special thank you to the ladies who helped out at the welcome desk. Again, nobody won the hole-in-one, but the team of Howie Appelson, Pat Finneran, John Graber and Gene McDonald was the first group to finish.

Most important of all, we raised over $4,300 for this important charity. Men and women, residents and non-residents all played to raise money to help fight prostate cancer. We also had several local “corporate” sponsors such as Dr. Jerry Rosenberg, DMD in Jamesburg, The Monroeville Township Democratic Organization, “The Diner” in Jamesburg and our own cafe, Dr. Wayne Grabowski of Outlook Eyecare, ERA Levinson Realty, Ocean First Bank and the M. David DeMarco Funeral Home. “Thank you!” to all of you who played and/or contributed; you are special people.

Additional Golfing Truths, Savings and Clichés

Lagging a putt from three feet means you’ve got the yips.

People who say a shank is...
close to a perfect shot have never had four in a row. Shots that finish close to the pin are never as close when you get there. Marks on the green always deflect your ball away from the hole. Teeing up on the side nearest the out-of-bounds means your ball will finish in the deep rough on the other side. The distant puff of sand you see means that your ball has not carried the bunker and what’s more, it is plugged under the lip. The fact that trees are ninety per cent air does not mean your ball can avoid the remaining ten per cent. The first tee shot following a lesson travels 20 yards along the ground. The love of your life either hates golf or is a better player than you. The number of practice balls recovered is always less than the number you hit. The people in front of you are playing too slowly; the people behind you are playing too quickly. The sand in the bunkers is never the right texture for your particular technique. The shorter the putt, the smaller the hole becomes. The shortest distance between the ball and the target is never a straight line. Whatever the rule for a particular situation, you’ve probably broken it. When you are looking for your ball, it is found (a) when you have trudged back and put another ball in play, (b) when the five minutes search time has elapsed, (c) when you step on it and incur a penalty. When you play a shot from a bunker and the ball hits the bank, there is a split second when you have no idea as to the ball’s whereabouts before it plummets down on your foot. While unloading your golf bag from the car, the golf balls fall out all over the parking lot and roll under the other cars.

The Concordia Nite Owls 1st place bowling team in the Summer League included, from left, Paul Lipkin, Louis Cuebas and Bill Bodnar. Photo by Ernie Price
Poetry Corner

The Object…Trees

By Fran Cohen

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It is fall
The colors
Orange, Red, Yellow, Brown
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Magnificent color scheme
And then the leaves
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Made in America

By Ron Hernandez

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and wonder what’s to become of America,
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ratify new treaties and pass new entitlements;
and how our officials quickly forget all about
doing what’s right for those who put them there.
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What’s become of patriotism and national pride
now lost and forgotten through over saturation
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Possibilities vs. Prison of
The Mind

By Barbara Goodman

You can visit the world in so-called reality
And not change one bit or learn the answer to any
mystery.
You can stay rigid as a sword and shrink your dimensions
to absolute zero.
Or
You can sit in one place and fly
Visit the world and other places
Enter realms of imagination or even other planets
And change the world image
What do you choose?
You can do it all - both ways but being more aware with
wiser choices.
You can have adventure and learn and change.
You can enter worlds where you relate - stay balanced.
You can enter unlimited spaces where only One exists
But all have been integrated and are included.
You can have it all. Be all. Take all responsibility!
Hold it all up with no effort. Balanced is the way…

How Do I Feel

By Anne Getter

“How does it feel to be
80?” my grandson asked me.
How do I answer? He is 20
years old and my age must
seem ancient. I don’t feel
ancient. I certainly don’t feel
like a 20-year-old but, “How
do I feel?” I had to pause and
think.
I responded by saying
that I wake up each day as
I have been doing all those
days-years and begin the
day. I either have a doctor’s
appointment or a bridge
game, or a study group or
marketing, or whatever I
scheduled for that day. But,
I do not think about how old
I am (I guess I am old). I

Autumn Leaves

By Frances Greenslatt

“The Autumn Leaves Drift
By My Window”. I love this
song; it’s one of my favorites.
I remember hearing Roger
Williams singing it as he ac-
companied himself on the
piano at The Lighthouse Inn
in New London, Conn.,
where we were spending our
vacation.
I think autumn is the most
beautiful of the four seasons.
The vivid colors of leaves,
the reds, oranges, yellows and
gold, are a delight to the
senses. Growing up in New
England, autumn was a
beautiful time of the year. As
the leaves changed colors,
the scenery was a magnifi-
cent sight to behold. Tourists
would fill the country roads to
take in the colorful sights.
The radios would inform the
populace of the best areas to
visit where the trees were in
full bloom.
Those memories still re-
main with me. When the frost
is on the pumpkin and the
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Enter realms of imagination or even other planets
And change the world image
What do you choose?
You can do it all - both ways but being more aware with
wiser choices.
You can have adventure and learn and change.
You can enter worlds where you relate - stay balanced.
You can enter unlimited spaces where only One exists
But all have been integrated and are included.
You can have it all. Be all. Take all responsibility!
Hold it all up with no effort. Balanced is the way…

How Do I Feel

By Anne Getter

“How does it feel to be
80?” my grandson asked me.
How do I answer? He is 20
years old and my age must
seem ancient. I don’t feel
ancient. I certainly don’t feel
like a 20-year-old but, “How
do I feel?” I had to pause and
think.
I responded by saying
that I wake up each day as
I have been doing all those
days-years and begin the
day. I either have a doctor’s
appointment or a bridge
game, or a study group or
marketing, or whatever I
scheduled for that day. But,
I do not think about how old
I am (I guess I am old), I

just continue doing the day’s work.
But, I do miss skiing. I miss
floating in the ocean where the waves carry me and miss
traveling because of my legs
which do not work as they
used to.
I miss a full set of teeth, I
miss hearing without a hear-
ing aid. I miss running, play-
ing tennis, I miss my family,
since I was the youngest,
they are all gone.
But I am thankful that I was
able bring up three beauti-
ful and fantastic children. And I am
grateful that I am still here
and loving it.
Green Fair Set for October 11

The paper shredding truck, freecycling, environmentally friendly storytimes by the Library, arts and crafts and information about health, families either in need and so much more are on tap for the 5th Annual Green Fair, scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. October 11, the fifth annual event is again co-sponsored by the Monroe Township Environmental Commission and the Monroe Township Public Library. “The fair will feature freecycling, where residents can bring items that are in good working condition, such as furniture, tools or other items they do not need anymore, leave them at the designated site at the fair, for someone else to take home,” Mr. Riggs said. “We want to find new homes for household items still in good working order. Anything that is not taken by residents will be donated to RISE.”


October 2. Film shown with permission of the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a grantee of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Monday, October 13, 8 p.m., Free Public Library, 250 Main Street, Hightstown, Free admission.

Ron Blocks of the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a grantee of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Environmental Commission and the Township’s Green Fair will be held at the fair, to discuss what each is doing to promote sustainability in Monroe. Mr. Riggs said. “The Township Department of Public Works will have the Enviro-Mobile, its mobile environmental classroom, at the fair, along with many vendors selling eco-friendly products and so much more.”

The Community Garden Committee will also be on-hand for the event with infor- mation about the new community garden, which will be located on Applegarth Road near the Millstone River.

“Green Fair Committee Chairwoman Kathy Budge has once again done a great job preparing for the Green Fair,” Mr. Riggs said. “Every year we get more and more people to attend and learn what they can do to live a healthier and more sustainable lives.”

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All members of the Office of Senior Services have the opportunity to participate in its daily activities. Being a registered member is free to Monmouth County Residents, 55 years of age or older. In order to participate in the activities, registration is necessary to ensure an enjoyable experience. For more information, visit the website: www. county.nj.gov or call 732-745-3100.

Drivers Safety Program
On Monday, October 6, at 8 a.m., a workshop on driving skills. AARP discount applies so please bring your card in when you pay by 10/31. For more info, contact Mirah Goldberg at 732-745-3100.

Remember What? On Saturday, October 6, at 1:30 p.m., train your brain by learning eight techniques to help improve your memory, memory sharpen. Provided by Trinidad Total Memory Workout Facilitators, find out how to improve your recall of lists, details and sequences. (This class is not intended for individuals with dementia.)

Shot Clinic
The Monmouth County Public Health Department will provide a Flu Shot Clinic on Tuesday, October 10 from 10 to 11:30 a.m., on a first-come, first-served basis, available only to individuals ages 6 months old and older. There is no cost with a Medicare Card. Those who take the fee are $15 (Cash Only Exact). A pneumonia vaccine requires an appointment and the cost is $55 (Cash Only). You must be 65 years of age and older and have never received this vaccine before. Reservations MUST be made in advance by calling 732-745-3100.

Michael and Ted Present: Bob Hope
On Tuesday, October 7, at 7 p.m., join Ted Paris and his friends from WWFMS’s “The Classical Network,” delve into the life of Bob Hope with a focus on his film and special stage work. Make Your Vehicle Fit You On Wednesday, October 8, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., by appointment, a trained Carfit technician, in partnership with AAA and AARP, will ensure that your vehicle “fits” you. Through a 20-minute observation and a questionnaire session, the Tech will make modifications to provide all drivers with the greatest in vehicle control. Rain Date: October 15th. Limited appointments available.

The Sun and You
On Wednesday, October 8, at 1:30 p.m., join Dr. Evan Hoffman, Elaine Schaffer, for a meeting to learn about how to stay out of the sun, it’s not meant to be ignored. What’s the point? This column is meant to be informative. And what is that information? Starting this month on October 17, 18 and 19 the Concordian Players will be presenting this fantastic musical in the Regency Room. That they deserve your support goes without question, but the reasons are myriad.

First of all, the show and its musical numbers are truly fantastic. Second, the entire cast of Concordians and others have been rehearsing and working for months. And finally, Tony Adams has taken over as director; Tony has been a fixture at Concordia for over seven years, he is fair and a genius. He has that rare ability to bring from his actors what they themselves never realized they could do.

Players to Present Pajama Game
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ART OF HEALING REIKI
Water exercise is a perfect way to calm your mind and relax with Reiki on Tuesdays from 9:30am-10:30am on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Join us for Reiki, by our Reiki Practitioner resi- dent of the Monroe Township Library to learn about this gentle healing art that draws on universal life energy to benefit people of any age and any state of health. Reiki offers comfort, relaxation, nurture and support for the good health of body and soul, nourishes the mind, body and emotions. Come and enjoy this gentle healing art that may benefit and improve your well- being. No sign up necessary just show up and relieve the day’s ten- sion and relax with Reiki on Tues- day evening each month!

AQUACIZE DAY/EVENING
Water exercise at the indoor pool. This activity is not open during this class. Even- ing Aquacize classes at 8:30pm. The indoor pool will be closed on the second and fourth Monday of each month for routine maintenance.

CERAMICS
Thursday afternoon 1-4pm in an art room to work on your own piece of art. This class is for Concor- dia’s in a ceramic workshop setting. Use of bisque and acrylic paint only, until we find a volunteer kiln for firing. Students are invited to return with your finished piece if interested. Any questions please call Arlette 408-2475.

COUNTRY LINE DANCE
Tuesdays 11am-12noon. Country line dance class at 10am in The Regency Room. This course experience necessary, just fill out a physical activity sheet at the Concierge desk then sign in and have a partner or we’ll find one for you!

CRAFT WORKSHOPS
This group meets every Friday at 12:30pm and makes useful com- pacts Monday. For information call 655-1120. Course homes and security blankets for very ill children. Donations of wash- able yarn are appreciated. Any questions please call Elaine 409-1216. Adele 409-9563.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Meets each Wednesday at 1:00pm and Friday night at 7:00pm. If you need a partner please call Barbara Cohen 960-2338. Charlotte Fullerton 655-8270.

EXERCISE CLASSES
Exercise Mon, Wed, Fri., from 10am-11:15am in Regency Suite 511 to the video tape “In sync with Cindy,” This video stresses flexibility, balance and weight work- out. On Thursday mornings in the Regency Room from 10am- 11:15am.” Exercise class weekly. Exercise to an en- couraging training senior activity video tape. Please make arrangements regarding any class Jannett 655-2275 or Pearl 395-8134 or Mirah 655-1800.

EVENING BOOK CLUB
Do you enjoy reading books about interesting people who live in different times and places. Please discuss these books with your friends and neighbors? Do you want to know what our local library is reading about these books relate to your own life? If so, please join us at 7:30pm on the third Tuesday of each month in the Concordia Clubhouse. The books we choose are available in the Monroe Library, in your local book stores, and for purchase through the internet. Check with your friends for recommendations. They may have the book already. Please read the books be- fore the meeting. It will enhance your participation. October 16 “The Big C” by J. Courtney van, November 20 “Casebook” by Mona Simpson. Any questions contact Kathleen Marie 395-9922, Linda Katz 655-1566, Sheila Farber 732-780-7379.

LIFE’S CHALLENGES
This discussion group will meet once a month on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 10am. Next meet- ing is on October 14 at 10am in the Clubhouse, led by Bernetta Mayer. This group will discuss all issues that make life a challenge. Perhaps your issues involve a spouse, in- laws, children or even friends. There is no need to register or sign up for this group. Help each other face and accept the ever changing world in which we live. For more in- formation call Bernetta at 655-1501.

PAINTING & DRAWING
Calling all Artists! Work together with your neighbors in the Clubhouse every Friday at 10:00am and Wednesday at 12pm. We are working on acrylics, pastels and watercolor. . . . Let’s get together and “kick-it” around! Newcomers and exper- ienced artists are invited to come and share ideas, experiences and talent! Volunteer instructor Sheldon Wish 618-3460.

READING ROUND UP
If you enjoy reading and discuss- ing books our daytime book club meets in the Clubhouse from 10am on the 1st Tuesday of the month and at 1pm on the 3rd Tuesday of the month. The books are available in large print. Books available for purchase online while supplies last. For more information please call Elaine 409-1216.

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SCRABLE
Meet each Monday at 1pm. Meet new friends, bring a partner or come alone. Dictionaries and games provided. Enjoy a good mental workout. Any questions please call Lyda 619-3259.

TABLE TENNIS
Meets Mondays-Friday 10am- 12am in the Regency Room. New residents welcome! Free access to the Clubhouse. Bring your own equipment.

WORLD AFFAIRS-PM
Join us Tuesday evenings at 7:30pm to discuss current important questions. Questions call Seymour 556-5897 or Irving 395-9851.

NEW PHOTO I.D. CARDS
I.D. card pictures are taken on 9:30am and 1pm and from 2pm-5pm. Please make appointment (609) 655-4664.

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