



NOVEMBER 2016 Phase V Newsletter

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*"November comes and November goes,
With the last red berries and the
first white snows.
With night coming early,
and dawn coming late,
Ice in the bucket and frost by the gate.
The fires burn and the kettles sing
And earth sinks to rest
Until next spring."*

Elizabeth Coatsworth

AROUND TOWN—NEARBY THINGS TO DO

11/3 South Lyon Craft Show— First United Methodist Church original arts and crafts and food. 9-3

11/11 Boulevard Holiday Tree Lighting—Salvation Army Red Kettle Kickoff—Plymouth 6 pm Downtown on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman

11/12 Michigan Philharmonic—Uke Can't Be Serious—7:30 pm The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, Canton. Uke never heard music like this before! Join in the fun for this downhome concert of Americana along with Ukulele master "jumpin" Jim Beloff.

11/18 Northville Holiday Home Tour—10-4 sponsored by the Northville Community Foundation. Tickets are sold in advance at Gardenviews, Chamber of Commerce and the NCF office. (248) 374-0200

11/19-20 Holiday Greens Market--Northville Farmers Market vendors will be on site at Town Square selling holiday roping, wreaths, centerpieces, trees. decorations and accessories

11/20 Christmas in the Village—Northville's Mill Race Village The historic buildings decorated for the holidays and open to public

11/23-1-1 Walk of the Trees—Kellogg Park—Downtown Plymouth

PHASE V BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING MINUTES 10-12-2016

B. Charles called the meeting to order @ 1:00.

All Board Members were present.

J. Valentine made a motion to approve the minutes from the last meeting, and J. Keeling seconded. Motion carried.

J. Reuschlein gave the financial report for the month of September. The Board approved the report.

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Diane Smith asked permission to plant two trees at her expense. The Board approved the request.

A member asked to have a no through traffic sign installed at the 11 Mile entrance. The Board decided not to install sign at this time.

Larry and Sue Latham announced that they were selling their unit. The Board and members present thanked them for their years of service at the pool.

Motion made by J. Valentine and seconded by P. Williamson to close the meeting at 1:35pm. The motion carried.

COLONIAL ACRES PHASE V CLUBHOUSE MEETING 10/10/16

The meeting was called to order by co-chair Janet Johnson at 9:35 a.m.

Treasurer's report approved. Char Elliot will replace John McGraw as treasurer. Kathy Manuel and Nancy Meininger were excused.

Greeter, Jane Severn greeted one new resident, with five new residents who have not yet moved in.

Men's Club is defunct per Doug Smith.

Romeo Men's Breakfast Club--Jack Saunder's said Romeo Club will resume in spring.

Residents leaving for out of town who want a paper newsletter, contact Diana Landsburg. Those who have email and would like an e version, contact Nancy Meininger with your email address.

Coffee Chairman Deane—59 people came to coffee. She is still looking for help. Just one Monday morning a month.

Sign Painter Evelyn Rouse posted signs for the Senior Dining. Attendance is currently down. Wednesdays have Phases 1-4 residents joining us.

The clubhouse is still in need of another licensed food handler.

Clubhouse Gardener Sue Latham, says garden needs to be trimmed.

Medical Closet—Judy Keeling says the closet has been moved to the front garage for easier access. Reggie built brackets for the walkers and crutches to hang taking up less space. Judy Keeling and Yvonne Johnson have keys if equipment is needed.

The city garden plot will be prepared in the spring. Call Nancy Meininger to reserve your space

The Energy Audit will take place Oct. 21. Look for details in the Oct. newsletter. 25 people are needed to attend.

The Beer and Brats Party was a success, however some people were not aware in advance. It was suggested we advertise it in the newsletter as well as posting it in the clubhouse as was done.

Management company should help with the prowler reports.

Doug Smith, who sat in for John McGraw talked about the Board of Directors Charter.

Summer Women's Association Ladies Hat Tea was a success. Best hat contest was won by Joyce Hyde wearing Phyllis Albers custom made hat. She won a lovely teapot and cup. Dot Saunders was runner up with her holiday madness hat. She won a box of exotic teas.

Our Phase V Cookbook is being typed by Debra Staebler and it will be published soon.

Sue Latham talked about the Craft Show for Connie Williams. **Craft Show** Nov. 4th features 11 crafters returning and some new people participating. Nancy said Yvonne Johnson has volunteered to oversee the bake sale.

Janet Johnson passed the gavel to **Sharon Makowski who will co-chair to the clubhouse** committee this winter.

Meeting adjourned at 10:45.

Volunteer Needed—Use Your Expertise to Please!!

Colonial Acres Phase V invites its residents to volunteer for community service. The Clubhouse is currently looking for interested persons to fill the Committee vacancies listed below.

[1] Vacancies **Once a Month Coffee Host or Hostess** Contact Deane Carter, 248-667-7046

[1] Vacancy .. **Benevolent Fund** Contact Kathleen Manuel, 248-446-5054

DOT'S RECIPE BOX By Dot Saunders—248-446-4005

Apple, Carmel & Cheese Dip

Layer 8 oz. cream cheese in a 5x18 dish.

Saute package of 6 to 8 oz toasted pecans in 2

Tab butter. Pour over cream cheese. Add 1-15

oz.jar Mrs. Richard's butterscotch carmel.
Place Granny Smith apples around dish for dipping.

Beginning Quilting Classes Continue

Expert quilter and phase V resident Janet Johnson will be teaching beginning Quilting. Whether you know a little, a little more or nothing at all but have always wanted to learn,

Jan will meet you at your level of comfort. Classes continue at 1:30 pm Fridays on November 4, 11, 18 and 25 and Dec. 2

Christmas Craft & Bake Sale at the Clubhouse Nov.4

It's almost time for our Holiday Craft and Bake Sale. All crafters and bakers are from of Colonial Acres. For more information, contact

Connie Williams at 248-437-1987. Baked goods should be brought to the kitchen Friday before 10 am.

It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas...

Or will be once the sewing group sets up our miniature village in the Clubhouse at their

meeting on Weds. November 16. Want to join in? Call Deane Carter for details 248-667-7046

Opportunities to Break Bread with your Neighbors!

Have you been to the Monday night dinner at 5 p.m. at Senate Coney Island? Head to the private back room to join the more than 20 Phase Fivers and enjoy a full menu plus free ice cream to top it off.

Got a buck? Spend it Thursday on the Buckboard at the Draft Street Bar & Grill. There you will find a group of 20 or more of us gathered in the back room at 2 p.m. at our new Colonial Acres table. Enjoy \$1 beers and a full

menu of items starting at a buck each. Great burgers!!

Next fish fry is Friday November 11, 6 p.m. at Riverbend Golf Club. All you can eat fish for \$8.95. Call Sharon Makowski 248-231-7870 by Thurs to sit at our reserved table.

Next Taste of Chinese night out is Wednesday November 16 at 6 p.m. at Fortuna Inn. See you there. Call Sharon Makowski 248-231-7870 by Thurs to sit at our reserved table.

A Sip of Wine a Nip of Cheese Then Deck the Hall & Trim the Tree!!



**Come Join us for this Favorite Holiday
Event Sunday, November 20 — 2 p.m.**

**Sign up on the Clubhouse Bulletin Board &
plan to bring an appetizer or dessert
& the beverage of your choice**

AFTERNOON READING ADVENTURES

Reviews by Jessica Hesselgrave of Salem South Lyon Library

Small Great Things by Jodi Picoult
Ruth Jefferson is a labor and delivery nurse at a Connecticut hospital. During her shift, Ruth begins a routine exam on a newborn, only to be told a few minutes later that she's been reassigned. The parents of the child are white supremacists and don't want Ruth, who is African American, to touch their child. The following day, the child goes into cardiac distress while Ruth is alone in the nursery, and she has to decide between intervening and obeying orders. That decision results in Ruth being charged with a serious crime and a trial that becomes a media sensation.

Spaceman: An Astronaut's Unlikely Journey to Unlock the Secrets of the Universe by Mike Massimino
Growing up working-class on Long Island, young Mike Massimino's space dreams were born the day Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon. His journey into the stars was not an easy one – he worked through Columbia and MIT, failed his first doctoral exam, and was rejected three times by NASA before finally being selected for astronaut training. Taking us through the beauty of his first spacewalk, and his work to save the Hubble Telescope, Massimino shows he has the right stuff.

Say Hello To . . .

By Jane Severn, Resident Greeter

96-2 Joe Wojcik 25916 Lexington Dr. 248-939-2406
140-6 Jean Jenkinson 61702 Williamsburg 580-595-0325
62-5 Mike & Rosie McIntosh 25104 Jefferson Ct. 248-887-1124
67-4 Danny Barnett 25123 Jefferson Ct. 734-778-5372
87-4 Mary McGahan 25832 Lexington Dr. 248-469-6822

SENIOR DINING

by Eleanor Schwartz

(Meals on Wheels)

The other day, while surfing the Internet, I came across an article titled "10 Reasons Why Seniors Don't Eat Properly". The article listed reduction in senses of sight, smell, taste, medication, difficulty in chewing which most of us at Colonial Acres know all too well.

The reasons that really caught my attention were the following: **a) Dining Alone**

b) Monotony and c) Unwilling to Cook. Are you a member of this group? I have a solution for you that may help your problem. It's called Senior Dining.

In March, 2012, at the suggestion of the then Mayor of South Lyon, members of the Clubhouse Committee contacted the Meals on Wheels program in Howell to inquire of the services and the procedures to become an approved site. A representative from the agency met with us and explained the program mission and where Colonial Acres Phase V could best benefit from the program. We learned that we could be approved as a "congregate site" to provide lunches for seniors (over the age of 60) who normally eat alone and could benefit from companionship and comradie at meal time. The paperwork began shortly after and in October, 2012 we served our first lunch and lunches have been available

at the Clubhouse every Tuesday and Thursday ever since.

During the many months of operation 50-60 residents have enjoyed the services and the meals. Some come on a regular basis and some sporadically. They dine and talk and the word "comradie" is in full bloom. We accomplish our mission at every luncheon.

Sooooo.....if you are interested in joining the group for lunch this is what you need to do: check out the monthly menu that is posted on the bulletin board in the Clubhouse, call me if you have any questions, spread the word and perhaps you can find a neighbor or friend who can come with you or meet you there, call and make a reservation 24 hours in advance of the day you want to come. I call in the full order at noon on Monday-for Tuesday and noon on Wednesday -for Thursday.

Things to remember:

Lunch is served at 12noon

Arrive by 11:30-11:45

Cost is \$3.00

See you at lunch!

Eleanor Schwartz

248-446-1397



Our thoughts and prayers go out to the friends and family of those who have passed away recently.

Howard Bixman 111-2,

Ronald L'Heureux 119-5,

Don Hunter 67-4

BENEVOLENT FUND APPEAL

October is here and many of our members will be heading for warmer climates. The rest of us will be getting ready for the cold, windy, icy, snowy, slippery but beautiful winter. Now is also the time to please make your yearly donation to the Benevolent Fund.

Out of 468 units in Phase V, we have only

received 11 donations this year. At that rate, we may not be able to stay funded. Please do not let that happen.

Any amount that you can afford is fine. I will be happy to pick it up for you. You can also send it to me. My address is Kathleen Manuel, 62341 Arlington Circle, #3, S. Lyon, MI 48178.

KIM'S CORNER

SOLD

25916 Lexington Dr..... 96-2..... \$65,000
25832 Lexington Dr..... 87-4..... \$68,000
25109 Hamilton Ct. 57-5..... \$73,500
25104 Jefferson Ct..... 62-5..... \$75,000
25888 Lexington Dr..... 95-2..... \$76,300
25123 Jefferson Ct..... 67-4..... \$77,000
61702 Williamsburg 140-6..... \$98,000

PENDING

25112 Jefferson Ct..... 62-1..... \$78,900
25691 Lexington Dr..... 72-1..... \$79,900

ACTIVE

62178 Ticonderoga 83-5..... \$74,900
25636 Lexington Dr. 73-2..... \$78,900
25111 Heritage Ct. 61-6..... \$79,900
25118 Jefferson Ct..... 63 -5..... \$91,900
62361 Arlington Cir..... 110-5..... \$92,500
61962 Yorktown Dr..... 91-3..... \$94,900
62402 Raleigh Ct..... 97-2..... \$97,900

History in Your Backyard

Thanks to Phase V resident John Bell, we have uncovered a major piece of history in neighboring New Hudson—an 1100 acre plot of land owned by Charles Sorenson, mastermind and key developer of the moving assembly line at Ford Motor Company. His investment property was located along 11 mile on the south and Milford Rd. across Grand River to the North. It included 8-10 farm houses, barns and silos. After retiring from Ford, Sorenson joined Willy's Jeep Overland who manufactured the wartime jeep, as their president. During his tenure, he was involved in developing the AgriJeep, a combination car and tractor which was demonstrated to US Government officials during wartime at the New Hudson location. Prototype jeeps were often seen driving around the Lyon Township New Hudson area as recalled by some area old timers.

According to a Lyon Township Downtown Development District brochure on Charles Sorenson, one of his most significant accomplishments was design of the Willow Run bomber plant assembly line processes to produce an unheard of one bomber per hour, compared to the aircraft industry's one bomber per day.

The B-24 final assembly line at Willow Run in Ypsilanti was the largest manufacturing plant in the world, covering 3,500,000 square feet of floor area. Sorenson accomplished this feat by having the plane built in several subassemblies which were stockpiled and then joined as a final product. It took approximately 17000 man hours to complete the subassemblies and then marry them into the final airplane.

November Birthdays

1	Jim Turner
3	Lucille H. Miller
4	Carol Plecha
6	Val Potts
8	Betty Egnash
8	Peggy Berry
8	Barb Passage
9	Jackie Betke
9	Joe Schutz
9	Anne Peters
10	Sherry Gjerpen
11	Arlene Calaghan
11	Bridget Parsel
11	Lew Schaffer
14	Anne Heisler
15	Shirley Webber
16	Sue Trupiano
17	Joan Danielson
17	Carol Santelio
18	Denise Semion
18	Hal Wiessbock
19	Kathleen Dowd
19	Joyce Walsh
19	David Williams
20	Kathleen Manuel
21	Sally Lobsinger
22	Helen Tomiuk
23	Velma Davis
23	Nancy Deering
23	Ellen Luttermoser
24	Karen Mirto
26	Louann Lansu
26	Therese Lester
27	Gilly Gillis
29	Richard Biskner
30	Bob Kowalski

November Anniversaries

6	Perez & Lila Hernandez
7	Richard & Beverly Jennings
9	Amos & Jane Neely
13	Mike & Bonnie Campbell
19	Claude & Joan Danielson
21	Bob & Mary Ranta
24	Sandy & Mary Ross
27	Tom & Sandy O'Neal
28	Richard & Fran Miller
28	Hal & Val Potts

Turkey tales for the table

By Denise Semion

It once was a treat to sight a group of wild turkeys up north, but these days you might even spot them at Kensington Metropark, where a group took up residence a few years ago. Although the wild turkey population has made a great comeback in Michigan, I'd bet most of our tables will host a domestic bird instead of a wild one this Thanksgiving.

So before you grasp your knife and fork, let's take a look at the differences between the wild and domestic turkey. Although they are the same species, they are very different birds...you might say birds of a different feather.

Benjamin Franklin wanted wild turkeys to be our national symbol instead of the bald eagle. He felt that the stately, majestic qualities of the wild turkey would make it a fine symbol for the new country. One of the largest birds in North America, an adult gobbler (male) can grow up to 4 feet long from his beak to his tail. In spite of its large size and rather awkward appearance, the wild turkey is a powerful flier, reaching speeds of up to 55 mph over distances up to a mile.

The white, domestic turkey lost its ability to fly through selective breeding that created heavier, broad-breasted birds, a feature much desired by chefs and commercial turkey producers. The shorter legs of the domestic turkey also mean it can't run as well as its wild cousin. Be it Butterball or any other brand, that's what you are serving for dinner.

The separation of the wild and domestic turkey began hundreds of years ago. Native Americans domesticated turkeys before Europeans set foot on the continent, and turkeys were raised in Mexico and Central America for more than 500 years before the Spanish arrived. Turkey relics have been found in Arizona dating as far back as 25 A.D., and turkey-raising may well be one of the oldest forms of organized meat production in the Northern Hemisphere.

Wild turkeys are found in many areas across

the U.S. and part of Ontario, including most counties in Michigan. They had disappeared

from Michigan by 1900, probably due to loss of habitat, and unregulated hunting. After several attempts to restore the population, Michigan successfully introduced birds from Missouri and Iowa into the wild in the 1980s. There are now more than 200,000 throughout Michigan. If you want to eat one of these, you'll have to get a license and go hunting for it.

Turkey Trivia for the Table: Most people are familiar with the term "flock of pigeons" and a "gaggle of geese," but did you know that a group of turkeys is called a "rafter"? And baby turkeys are called poults. Adult males are gobblers and females are hens. See if you can stump someone at the dinner table this year. Gobble, gobble! Happy Thanksgiving!

48 hours in....Lansing/East Lansing By Bill Semion

Another in our ongoing series on places nearby and not so much that you can head to, to look for fun, and in this season, gift ideas for just about anyone.

This time, turn west on I-96 to the Lansing/East Lansing region. These twin cities that many of you already are familiar with host plenty of things to see and do this month, that are so close, you may not even need to stay overnight.

In Lansing proper on Friday, Nov. 18, head downtown in front of the Capitol for the annual Silver Bells in the City festival, from 5 to 9 p.m.

Join an estimated 80,000 others to officially welcome the holidays with the 6 p.m. electric light parade featuring millions of lights on decorated floats, the official state Christmas tree lighting, fireworks over the Capitol dome, and a shopping village. Check out www.silverbellsinthecity.org for more on this 32nd annual event.

The Wharton Center for Performing Arts is the jewel of theaters in mid-Michigan. Located on the MSU campus, its November offerings along are enough to get any theater-goer out of the house for an evening of thoughtful fun.

For example, on Nov. 10-Nov. 19, Shakespeare's "The Tempest" graces the stage of the Pasant Theatre inside the center, presented by the MSU Theater. In repertory Nov. 9-27 is the acclaimed play "Wicked." It's followed by a bit lighter fare, when Chip Davis

rolls in with "Manheim Steamroller Christmas," and his unique take on traditional holiday music. Go to www.whartoncenter.com.

Up for a bite? One of my favorite restaurants when I'm in the area is the Capital City Grille, in the Radisson Hotel Lansing at the Capitol, one of the convenient places to stay downtown. Also check out For Crepe's Sake downtown, where you'll find that crepes aren't just for breakfast. Or, head for one of the city's brewpubs, both in Lansing and East Lansing. Also check out dining deals listed at the Lansing Visitor and Convention Bureau, www.lansing.org.

Into history? If you haven't been to the Michigan History Center, you're in for a treat. It details the state from pre-history to the present, including our role in World War II, and a chance to walk into a replica of a U.P. copper mine. Go to www.michigan.gov/mhc for more.

One more item that is not in Lansing area but close. If you want to book yourself and the grandkids on the great North Pole Express holiday train, do it NOW. The Pere Marquette No. 1225 steam locomotive featured in the animated movie "The Polar Express" is back in operation, running weekends beginning Nov. 18, and dates are filling up. Call now to get tickets to this extremely popular ride leaving from Owosso. Call 989-725-1225.

That should get you going. Now get out there and have fun!



Please Join Us
For Our Second Annual Friends and Family
HOLIDAY SUPPER
2:00 PM Sunday, December 11th
Contact: Lynda Whitcher 313-719-9601



Reap What You Sow...

Next spring, Phase V residents will have a chance to try their green thumbs out in the real earth. We have been given a garden plot by the City of S. Lyon. Call 248-366-4845 to make your reservation and tell us what size garden space you will need.



Come One--Come All!!!

30th Annual New Year's Eve Celebration 2017



8:00 p.m.

Phase V Clubhouse

Music by DJ James

Oldies, Big Band, Country-All your favorites

Tickets Available Dec.1

BYOB, Appetizers will be served.

Call Laura Meyers 248-534-9510 for tickets & information

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Happy Thanksgiving
 From Daily Dish
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Enjoy this Fall recipe compliments of sugarapron.com

Easy Pumpkin Pie Bites

1 cup pumpkin puree
1 package cream cheese
½ cup sugar
2 eggs + 1 egg for egg wash
1 tsp vanilla
1 tsp pumpkin pie spice
Whipped cream
Premade pie dough



Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease & flour non-stick mini muffin pan. Roll dough out with rolling pin. With round cookie cutter (3 in. diameter), cut 24 rounds out. Press each round into the mini-muffin pan. Use your fingers to round the edges into a pie crust. Brush egg wash from one egg to the top edges of each pie. In mixer, beat cream cheese & sugar until smooth. Add eggs one at a time until well mixed. Add pumpkin puree. Stir in vanilla & pumpkin spice. Spoon mixture into each mini pie crust up to the top. Bake for 15-20 mins or until golden around edges. Remove and let cool. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with cinnamon or pumpkin pie spice.

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NOVEMBER 2016

Phase V Clubhouse Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 12pm Senior Dining 1:00 pm Billiards 6 pm Cards Hand & Foot 7 pm Card Party Holdem	2 10:00 am needlework 7:00 Men's Club	3 10:45 am Line Dance 12pm Senior Dining 7 pm Card Party Euchre	4 10 - 2 Holiday Craft and Bake Sale 1:30 Beginning Quilting 7 pm Card Party Holdem	5 1 pm - 5 pm Games and Card Party
6 Daylight Savings Ends RENTAL	7 8:30 am Coffee Hour 12:30 Card Party Bridge 7 pm Card Party Poker 7 pm Card Party Euchre	8 ELECTION DAY 12pm Senior Dining 1:00 pm Billiards 6 pm Cards Hand & Foot 7 pm Card Party Holdem	9 10:00 am needlework 1:00 pm Board of Directors Meeting 7 pm Card Party Pinochle	10 10:45 am Line Dance 12pm Senior Dining 7 pm Card Party Euchre	11 VETERANS DAY 1:30 Beginning Quilting 7:00:pm Bible Study	12 1 pm - 5 pm Games and Card Party
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December						
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30	31					

- 7 ☾ 1st Quarter
- 14 ○ Full Moon
- 21 ☀ 3rd Quarter
- 29 ● New Moon

NOVEMBER 2016

Phase V Social Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3 2-4 pm Buckboard at Draft Street	4	5
6	7 5 pm Supper at Senate back party room	8	9	10 2-4 pm Buckboard at Draft Street	11 6 pm Fish Fry Riverbank Golf Club	12
13	14 5 pm Supper at Senate back party room	15	16 6 pm A Taste of Chinese Fortuna Inn	17	18	19
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27	28 5 pm Supper at Senate back party room	29	30	2-4 pm Buckboard at Draft Street		

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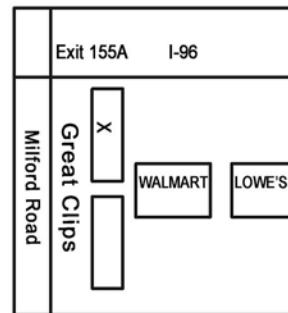
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