



FEBRUARY 2017 Phase V Newsletter

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*"Away in a
meadow all covered with snow
The little old
groundhog looks for his shadow
The clouds in the
sky determine our fate
If winter will
leave us all early or late."*

- Don Halley

AROUND TOWN—NEARBY THINGS TO DO

Feb. 1- 4, **Ferndale Blues & Music Festival** in Ferndale, MI. Annual Blues and more Fest. Approx. 60 concerts, nine days, two dozen locations. www.ferndalebluesfestival.org

Feb.10-12, **Utica Ice Festival** in Utica, MI .Ice Carvings and Fireworks Festival. Music, games, prizes, amateur ice carving contest, horse drawn carriage rides, fireworks show, more. annual event. www.utica-events.com

Feb. 11-19, **Detroit Boat Show - 59th Annual** at Cobo Center in Detroit. The Premier boating event in the State of Michigan. "The Detroit Boat Show is actually known as one of the best boat shows in the country in regards to size, sales, and attendance." detroitboatshow.net

Feb. 24-26, **Detroit AutoRama** at Cobo Center in Downtown Detroit. Annual vehicle show, America's Finest Hot Rods, Customs, Trucks and Motorcycles. Event features celebrity appearances, Annual Toy-A-Rama, Pinup Girl Contest, Live Entertainment, Pedal Car Challenge, Charity Auction, much more. autorama.com

PHASE V BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING Jan.11 2017

Meeting was called to order at 1:05p.m.

In attendance were:

Jim Reushlein Clearview Property Management, Bill Charles, Cindy Christiansen, Doug Smith, Judy Keeling and Jerrie Valentine.

Minutes were approved as written from December 2016 Meeting without comments or objections.

Jim gave Financial report; we are currently on budget with a Balance of \$33,535.00 to the good. Hip Hip Hooray! Tax bills are just being sent out, as there were mistakes by the city and state and they had to be corrected and then returned to Clearview for the correct division and mailed. You should all have them by this reading of your Newsletter.

The new street signs have been received and will be installed weather permitting

The new 2017 budget was approved by the board. There will be no additional carrying charges.

Jamie was asked to attend this meeting to clear up some misinformation on the Thomasville 11 acre new site plan on the south side of Phase V. On July of 2015, the Fire Department said it would need two ingress and egress into the Thomasville proposed community. The Planning commission said they would not have to access into our Lexington Drive. They can have a Lexington drive which would be paved up to our property and left unpaved. A Breakaway gate was discussed and told that would not be an option. Jamie, said that her Mother has assured her that her loyalty is to our People and our Phases 1 through 5. The Next City council meeting is set for January 23, 2017 and this project is to be on the Agenda.

Discussion with Paul Tralla on water sump pump with a secondary base pump to pick up in the event of a power failure to the Condos that have a very high water levels at all times. the board has agreed to supply 2 of these at a charge of \$380.00 each.

Paul Tralla has also volunteered to purchase and also to install at no charge Two new high seat toilets badly needed into the Ladies locker room in our club house. A BIG thank you to you Paul for your generous Gift!

Now onto issues of current interest: SNOW REMOVAL. Please do not **1.** Move your cars out in the early am into the roadway and park on the CURBS and leave no room for the snow removal people to clear the main road. Keep your cars Parked until you are notified by the Horn and truck on your street that You will be next to be cleared! **2.** Also PLEASE do not park so close to the side walk with your car hanging over the side walk. This makes it impossible for the snow people to properly shovel the walkways!

ATTENTION: Satellite dishes Need to be approved by the Board of directors before INSTALLATION. You will find the request form in your paper work received when you moved in under rules and regulations. The satellite dishes that have been installed without the boards approved and installed incorrectly will be requested (when the spring walk through occurs to be removed and replaced correctly) Any needed repairs will be the home owners responsibility. (We are NOT to drill into the building facia.)

Finally Bill Charles and myself Attended the FIRST ever combined 1 through 5 Joint Board of Directors meeting. This is held every two months. the next meeting will be held on Wednesday March 15 at 7:00 p.m. Others from our Phase 5 will attend at different times so we can all become acquainted and work more closely together.

During this meeting the board discussed the reapplying of Speed Bumps when weather permits. The snow removal crew knocked them off during the 1st snow. As they had been improperly installed. I questioned if they were truly need and was told in no uncertain terms YES. All of these board members have personally witnessed the speeding and ignorance of the stop signs. I was told how they have followed our phase 5 members back to their homes and even wrote down license plates numbers!

Also during this meeting it was brought to our attention that there is a Dental Service that is donated for the elderly, chronically ill and those with permanent disabilities.

To apply for these services, if you do not have dental insurance,

Contact : www.smilemichigan.com/DDS, or call 517-346-9455. I have received some brochures and will post them at the clubhouse for your information.

Respectfully submitted,
Jerrie Valentine, Secretary,
Bill Charles, President the commentary. Jerrie

The annual land lease amount for 2016 is \$1564.20.

Colonial Acres Phase V Clubhouse Meeting Jan. 9, 2017

Called to order 9:30 a.m.

Treasurers Report John McGraw gave a treasurers report with handouts.

Clubhouse Business: Judy Keeling asked about replacing the toilets in the ladies restroom, commenting they are loose and rock when sat on. A discussion resulted and Sharon made note to research this further.

Winter Issues: Snow removal issues were addressed and Sharon recommends we go to the board for assistance.

New Years Eve Party Update Given by Laura Meyers. The party was a huge success. The DJ was great and there was a lot of food, dancing and fun. There were many door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. A big thank you to Norm Williamson and Jerrie Valentine for collecting the door prizes, and to all those that donated the prizes. Laura stated she would be happy to head this event this year as well.

Newsletter Advertising: Advertisers will notice a slight increase in our prices this year.

New Resident Greeter Update Jane Severn greeted 2 new residents in the past month, she is still having difficulties with some not home when she calls.

Coffee Hour Mondays Update Given by Deanne Carter. 28 people attended the two Monday coffees that were held in December. With the holidays and weather this is to be expected.

Clubhouse Rentals: Pauline Williamson requested time to discuss a rental issue. As a result of Pauline's comments a further discussion ensued. Recent updates to the rental rules were discussed and a question whether these rules need to be approved by the board was discussed and will be researched. Diane Smith resigned as Clubhouse Rental Representative. Yvonne Johnson mentioned that a rental was not on the calendar and a regular group that has the clubhouse for an event showed up and found the clubhouse unavailable. It was awkward with 20 residents coming to the clubhouse with a funeral event going on. The rental was scheduled later and not able to make it in time for the printing of the newsletter. Yvonne requested that groups with events scheduled be notified when this happens. For this to happen the Clubhouse Rental Representative will need to have some contact names for events with ongoing scheduled events. Other options are also possible to cover this unforeseen problem.

Meals on Wheels: Eleanor Schwartz reported that Meals on Wheels has been put on hold for the month of January until a staff can be formed to assist with this program. Patti Dooley and Yvonne Johnson volunteered to assist with this program. An update will be in the February newsletter on this program.

Meeting adjourned at 10:30.

Volunteer Needed—Use Your Expertise to Please!!!

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 **Pool Manager** Contact Nancy Meininger 248-366-4845
- [3] Vacancies ... **Benevolent Fund** Contact Kathleen Manuel, 248-446-5054
- [1] Vacancy **Clubhouse Rental Chairman** Contact Nancy Meininger 248-366-4845
- [1] Vacancy **Clubhouse Treasurer** Contact Nancy Meininger 248-366-4845

COLONIAL ACRES PHASE V CLUBHOUSE COMMITTEE PRESENTS



St. Patrick's Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner

Saturday, March 11, 2017 Doors open at 6:30 P.M. 50/50 Drawing. Dinner Tickets \$10.00 per person
Dinner includes: Corned beef and cabbage, carrots, potatoes, horseradish, tea, coffee and dessert. BYOB

Volunteers Needed:

- [5] Ticket Sales
- [12] Cooks
- [6] Kitchen Set-up
- [5] Dining Room Set-up
- [1] Greeter
- [2] Ticket Takers



- [2] 50/50 Ticket Sales
- [2] Meat Carvers
- [2] Servers
- [4] Kitchen Clean-up
- [4] Dining Room Clean-up
- [] Deserts



Signup sheet on clubhouse bulletin board or contact: Peggy Booker 248-573-7379 or Laura Meyers 248-795-0224

WILLS, TRUSTS & PROBATE An Overview of the Benefits and Costs

WEDNESDAY • MARCH 15 • 1-3 PM @ PHASE V CLUBHOUSE



Local Attorney and Law Professor James Carey will discuss some of the basics of the probate process including the different probate cases that are filed, how Wills & trusts fit into the process, what your Personal Representative (Executor) does, and ways you can reduce or eliminate probate expenses through prior planning.

Please Join Us for a FREE
Lunch and Seminar



All attendees will be entered
into a drawing for a free ham
certificate!

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Say Hello To . . . By Jane Severn, Resident Greeter

57-5 ... Gloria Poirier 25109 Hamilton 734-453-5739
77-1 ... John & Mary Ketelhut 25748 Lexington 734-634-8128
70-6 ... Ken & Sally Everett 25635 Lexington 810-599-4600
70-6 ... Sharon Everett 25635 Lexington

New Phone Number

56-2 ... Laura Meyers 248-795-0224

History in Your Backyard—Sanders Candy Factory



Hall Rd and M 59 isn't exactly in your backyard, but the opportunity to tour the historic candy making operation at the Sanders Candy Factory is worth a day trip.

The free tour begins with a video presentation that will take you through the fascinating history of chocolate and candy. If you have ever wondered how it's made, then it's here you will find out! You will also get to re-live the story of the Sanders and Morely Candy Makers, and how they got their start in Detroit.

The tour is handicap friendly so everyone can join in. You'll watch from a 100 foot long observation platform, where you might be able to recognize some of the candy they are making. Maybe the Pecan Torties, or the Sea Salt Caramels! Then the FREE chocolate samples! You get to try your tasty treat as you keep watching how it's made!

According to the official Sanders archives, it all started with a passionate dream and a borrowed barrel of sugar on June 17, 1875. That's when Fred Sanders Schmidt, commonly known as Fred Sanders opened his first chocolate shoppe in Detroit.

By the 1940's and 1950's, Sanders became the leading source of confections in the area. More than 57 locations in the Great Lakes Region sold candy, ice cream toppings and baked goods.

These early shoppes also provided light lunches and fountain counter specialties including ice cream sodas, hot fudge sundaes and Sanders Hot Fudge Cream Puffs. In 2002 Morley Candy Makers, Inc., purchased the Sanders brand and original recipes adding to its own history dating back to 1919.

DOT'S RECIPE BOX By Dot Saunders—239-352-6495—Chocolate Turtles

Bag of square pretzels(1x1).

Put pretzels on cookie sheet lined with parchment paper.

Put Rolo candy on each square. bake at 350 for 5 mins.

Remove from oven & put a pecan half on each. Mash until Carmel comes out a little.

Makes a wonderful sweetheart gift or just a little treat. Easy & delicious.

Sharing Is Caring-*Except When it Comes to Medications*

As of the year 2016, individuals 65 and older represent approximately 15% of the population in the United States. With that said, this group accounts for nearly a third of all prescriptions written in the U.S. With increased medication use comes an increased potential for medication *misuse*, defined as non-adherence to prescription directions. Older adults are particularly vulnerable to prescription drug misuse. Sharing prescription medications with someone other than the patient for whom it was prescribed is not only illegal but dangerous.

It is unwise to share prescription medications for the following reasons:

1. Medications are prescribed for specific individuals and conditions.
 - A patient with underlying COPD suffering from an upper respiratory infection, for example, will likely receive a different course of antibiotics than someone without COPD.
2. The dosing and selection of medications is often based on weight and age of the patient.

- Lovenox®, a commonly used blood thinner, is dosed according to a patient's weight. A slight variation in weight between two patients can lead to two completely different doses.
3. What is a good treatment for one patient may be a poor or even dangerous treatment for another patient.
 - Ambien® (Zolpidem), for example, is dosed much differently in men than women. The recommended dose for a male is often double that of a female.

Prescription medications can be very costly. If you have trouble paying for your medications, please think twice before taking a medication that was prescribed for someone else. Instead, contact your doctor or pharmacist for information about less costly alternatives.

Is there a topic you'd like to see discussed? If so, send an email to ryangrant2015@gmail.com

Ryan F. Grant, Pharm.D.,
Walgreens Pharmacist – Novi, MI
(248) 349-6771

Why is this such a issue?

We are mostly retired residents why can't we obey our own Laws? Come on People--you who speed, roll thru the stop signs, and put out your garbage days ahead of time. You know who you are. PLEASE be respectful of our community and its Laws.

Did You Know—simple tips from Shop Smart—published by Consumer Reports

Potatoes may keep blood pressure in check and prevent type 2 diabetes. One medium baked potato with skin has 925 mg of potassium, which helps keep your blood pressure in check and prevents kidney stones. And, it has 50 mg of magnesium which helps reduce your risk of developing diabetes.

Nuts help fight heart disease. Pistachios, almonds or cashews are high in phytosterols—a cholesterol lowering substance. In fact, sunflower, pumpkin, and flaxseeds also contain phytosterols, along with pine nuts, macadamia nuts, pecans and walnuts.

CHOSEN TO SING IN CARNEGIE HALL by Jane Severn

"CON BRIO" a small singing group from South Lyon, has been chosen by U of M School of Music to participate in a combination choir concert at Carnegie Hall in April. Our grandson John is one of the 15 young people in the choir which meets weekly at St. Joseph Catholic Church as part of the Heritage Home School Co-op. You can hear them sing at our Clubhouse **Friday, Feb. 24, at 7 PM** during our Bible Study. To raise money for their trip to Carnegie Hall, the young people have offered to do tasks for anyone who needs help in Colonial Acres. Please contact Jane if there is something you need done.

NOTICE TO ALL PHASE V RESIDENTS –

Please read, especially if you have pets! by Arlene Callaghan

On Jan 6th, I was walking my dog and discovered a young raccoon in the road. He appeared to be unafraid of my dog or me. He also appeared to be disoriented and running around in circles. He would not leave the road even though we were able to push him to the grass he kept coming back to the road. I managed to get him in a box and took him home to find a wild animal rehab center. Here is what I found:

- Upon questioning it was presumed he had distemper
- Distemper is running rampant in Oakland County in raccoons
- Because of this, there is NO rehab or rescue organization that will take raccoons. It was recommended he be euthanized
- I contacted the Police, Sheriff, Animal Control, DNR and various vets. No one would do it with 2 exceptions in Novi and Rochester.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION YOU MAY NOT KNOW!!!!

- **Distemper is an Airborne Disease. You or your animal does not have to come in direct contact to become infected.**

I had to go home, wash in hot water and bleach any clothing or blanket that came in contact with the box. We disinfected the whole house. Checked with our vet to make sure the pets' shots for distemper were up to date (they were).

**THEY ARE SO CUTE BUT, DEADLY.....DO NOT TOUCH!
WALK AWAY SINCE THERE IS LITTLE HELP FOR YOU OR THEM**

AFTERNOON READING ADVENTURES

Reviews by Jessica Hesselgrave of Salem South Lyon Library

Lillian Boxfish Takes a Walk by Kathleen Rooney

New Year's Eve, 1984. Lillian Boxfish, 85, is on her way to a party. Decked out in a mink coat, her route takes her on a 10 mile walk through Manhattan, meeting all of the wonderful, wacky, and sometimes terrifying people inhabiting the city, all while remembering her life of excitement in the city that never sleeps. In the 1930s, Lillian took New York by storm – she worked her way up from a copy writer to the highest paid advertising woman in the country. Now, fifty years later, as she walks she remembers all the change she has lived through.

His Father's Son: The Life of General Ted Roosevelt, Jr. by Tim Brady

As the son of a most beloved President, Ted Roosevelt, Jr. should have had a stellar political career. A war hero, a diplomat, a writer, and a man of great adventure, the White House should have been easily within reach. Instead, he watched as his cousin Franklin rose to the highest office in the United States. Living in the shadow of his father proved to be a great burden. The public wanted him to be just like his father – often looking over his own achievements and contributions to society to focus on his shortcomings and differences from his famous parent.

The 'Inn' Thing(s) To Do This Month in Ohio

By Bill Semion

Let's take a road trip. South, just a bit, of the town of Columbus, Ohio, to that state's romantic Hocking Hills, a collection of rolling green gumdrops near the Ohio River that has been a special place for me ever since I first visited. And if you're a lover of inns and bed & breakfasts both romantic and rejuvenating, what you'll find here will bring you back over and over.

Let's begin where I did, and the Inn & Spa at Cedar Falls, which was when I visited, just the inn. Featuring beautifully restored log accommodations ranging from chinked log cabins to lodge rooms and featuring meals in a beautiful restored and modernized log cabin setting will make you wonder what kind of Ohio you've just entered; certainly one that isn't flat farmland you may be used to.

The cabins set in the deep woodsy hills close to the main inn are fully equipped for cooking on your own, and one, Strong Wolf where I stayed, is pet-friendly. The Inn offers lots of package stays, including visits to the spa, and all the mud wraps, salt rubs, and massages you can stand. Look up more of what a stay here offers at www.innatcedarfalls.com, or call 800-653-2557.

Now let's go just a few miles west and a taste of Scotland in the hills, at Glenlaurel. It's another beauty set in the hardwood hills here that you will literally wonder how you missed it all these years.

Most accommodations feature king or queen sleigh beds, hand-carved fireplace mantels, fine toiletries and house-made Scottish shortbread. Book a package for golf this year, or an anniversary, or give a special gift to a relative that may also include an add-on like a picnic lunch or flowers. Depending on the day you're here, you can also book either a six- or seven-course meals as you promenade to your table led by a bagpiper in full highlands regalia, who also entertains during meals.

While at either lodge, plan day trips to explore the Hocking Hills area, its waterfalls and artist and antique communities like Nelsonville, 30 minutes away by car. For more, including information on special winter packages that offer resort credit, go to www.glenlaurel.com, or call 800-809-7378.

For a getaway that's a little closer, head to Ohio's Holmes County near Perrysburg and Toledo, home to some of the state's Amish, and consequently, spots like The Amish Door in Wilmot, with a restaurant and bakery and inn, shopping at more than 30 furniture stores in and around Millersburg and antiques in Berlin. Most of all, don't stay cooped up! Exercise your body and your mind. Get out and enjoy!

KIM'S CORNER

SOLD

62071 Arlington Cir. 114-4..... \$80,000
61962 Yorktown Dr. 91-3..... \$91,000
25748 Lexington Dr..... 77-1..... \$99,900

ACTIVE

62361 Arlington Cir. 110-5..... \$92,500
62182 Yorktown93-3..... \$84,900

PENDING

25916 Lexington96-2..... \$70,000
25111 Heritage Ct. 61-6 \$79,900
62402 Raleigh Ct..... 97-2 \$97,900
25635 Lexington Dr. 70-6 \$95,900
25111 Jefferson Ct68-5..... \$98,500



Our thought and prayers go out to the friends and families of

Bob Evans 82-2
Helen Bixman 111-2
Gene Tauriainen 149-6
Matt Palazzola 146-1

who passed away recently

	<u>February Birthdays</u>
1	Jerri Lee Valentine
3	Perez Hernandez
4	Michael McCann
5	Sandy Wylie
5	Marguerite Cenkner
6	Bill Sparrow
7	Pat Pelto
7	Carol Williams
10	Janice K. Larys
11	Marie Anderson
11	Phyllis Coppola
13	Karen McCann
15	Bob McIntyre
15	Linda Regan
16	Ken Everett
16	Debra Staebler
17	Joelyn Gaston
19	Kenneth R. Hansen
19	Silvano Salvador
21	Diane Kokko
21	Nancy Page
24	Jean Rupersburg
25	Kathy Lipscomb
27	Corlie Mileff
28	Judy Keeling
28	Karen Ladd
29	Mary Ann Clark
	<u>February Anniversaries</u>
3	Ron & Sharon Makowski
6	Bob & Alice Ciszewski
8	Mike & Joan Spencer
10	Bill & Pat Sparrow
12	Jim & Donna Turner
14	Greg & Judy Wisner
16	Frank & Carol Hoskins
18	Dennis & Linda Walpole
19	Michael & Karen McCann
27	Dave & Dolores Thompson
27	Edward & Phyllis Powloski
28	Bob & Joyce Evans
28	Kenneth R Hansen & Carol Y Johnson

Cat(tails) got your tongue?

By Denise Semion

Winter is such a wonderful time to enjoy unobstructed views of plants still standing during our colder months. Perhaps you have noticed the two very different looking types of vegetation that fill in the open field on the west side of Pontiac Trail, north of 11 Mile Road. Both are beige this time of year. One stands tall with a feathery frond decorating its top. The other is shorter, with a brown cigar-shaped head atop a long, tall stalk, which eventually pops open to release thousands of white fluffy seeds.

The cigar-topped plants are cattails, or bulrushes. The taller, frond-topped plant is phragmites australis (frag-MY-teez), also known as common reed. You might remember this field was once all cattails. Now it is mostly phragmites.

While phragmites australis is native to Michigan, an invasive, non-native variety of phragmites is becoming widespread and threatens the ecological health of wetlands and the Great Lakes coastal shoreline. According to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, invasive phragmites creates tall, dense stands which degrade wetlands and coastal areas by crowding out native plants and animals, blocking shoreline views, reducing access for swimming, fishing and hunting. Once you know what “phrag” looks like, you can easily identify patches of it in many wetland areas throughout

Michigan. Locally, you can see it in the ditch along 11 Mile Road east of Pontiac Trail, and in the marshy area at Nine Mile and Dixboro roads.

Invasive phragmites chokes out native wetland plants, including the valuable cattail, one of the most important and common wild foods that also boast a variety of uses at different times of the year. Although I’ve never seen people cutting down cattails, the stalks can be used to make mats and baskets. The cigar-shaped heads can be used as packing material or dipped in oil and lit as torches. Inside the stalks of fresh shoots is tasty food that can be eaten as is, or sautéed. Remember this if you are ever stranded near a wetland!

Cattails are vital to muskrats and other wetland critters that munch on the rhizomes (tubers) and lower leaf portions of these valuable plants.

So, as you drive around South Lyon and nearby areas with wetlands, you will become aware of how easy it is to spot invasive phragmites. Is anything being done to control this plant which is choking out cattails and its food source to animals? That’s all up to local, state and federal organizations; treatments include herbicide application followed by removal (cutting and mowing) and annual maintenance. Herbicide treatment followed by prescribed burns can provide additional control in large areas with dense stands of phragmites.

So, take time to embrace winter’s landscape, and learn a little about our precious environment.

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Phase V Clubhouse Events

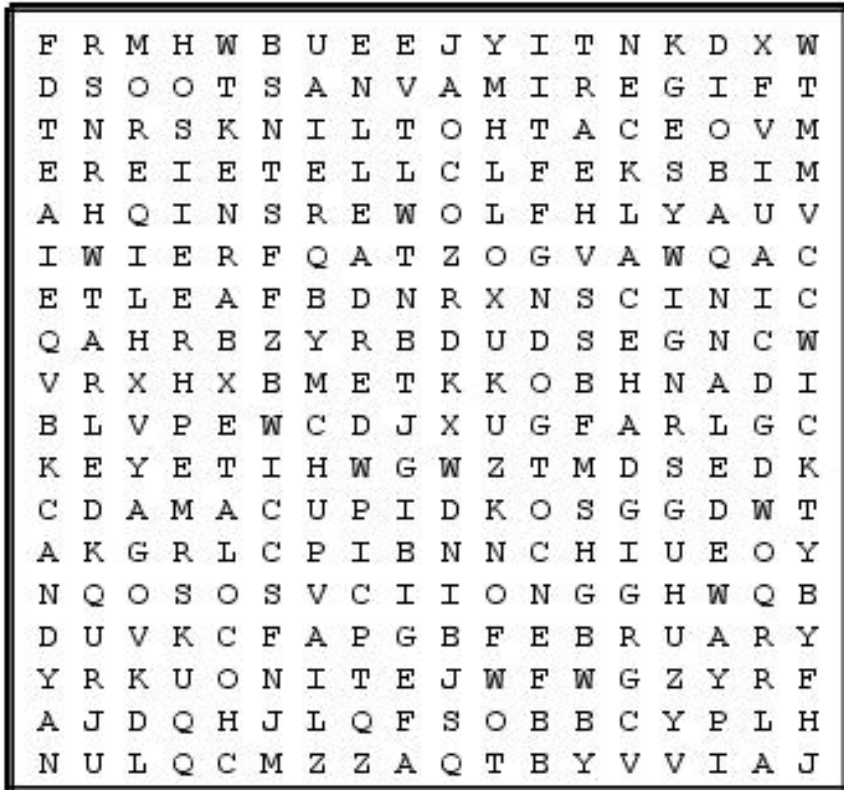
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Phase V Social Events

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	Supper at Senate 5:00 PM back party room		1	2 2-4 pm Buckboard at Draft Street	3	4
5	6 Supper at Senate 5:00 PM back party room	7	8	9 2-4 pm Buckboard at Draft Street	10	11
12	13 Supper at Senate 5:00 PM back party room	14	15	16 2-4 pm Buckboard at Draft Street	17	18
19	20 Supper at Senate 5:00 PM back party room	21	22	23 2-4 pm Buckboard at Draft Street	24	25
26	27 Supper at Senate 5:00 PM back party room	28				

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TO PHASE V RESIDENTS

FROM POTOMAC COURT CLUBHOUSE COMMITTEE

The following dates are set for the upcoming events for February and March 2017.

The Potomac Ct clubhouse will not be available from January 15th until February 13th for painting and redecorating.

Tuesday February 14th. Valentines Dinner at 5:00 pm. Tickets are \$7.00ea, and available from Bruce Huber (1-734-772-4281) Ron Vorndam (248-486-3055). We will have tickets by February 1st. You can also purchase tickets from John McGraw. The dinner will include (Pepper steak, Chicken, rice, green beans, toss salad, rolls and butter, and assorted desserts). Also, there will be 50/50 drawing. Come and enjoy.

Saturday February 18th. Euchre Tournament. The cost is \$5.00 to play, which covers the main dish and prizes. Bring a dish to pass. Dinner at 6:00 pm. Cards at 7:00.

Tuesday February 25th. Pasta dinner. Free will offering. Please come and enjoy. 5:00 pm.

Anyone interested in playing Bingo? We will be starting up our bingo again on Wednesday March 15th. The time is at 1:00 pm, right after the Meals on wheels at the Clubhouse. The cost is .25 per card.

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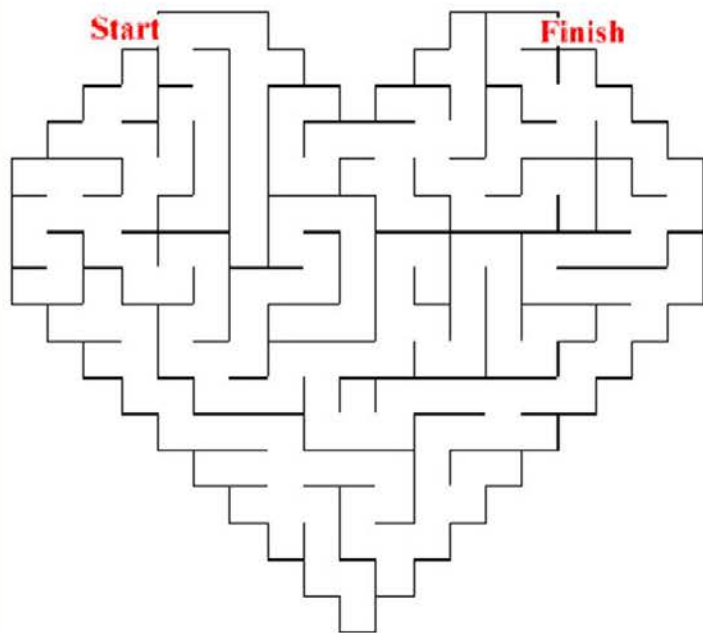
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