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ANNUAL OVCA MEETING:**

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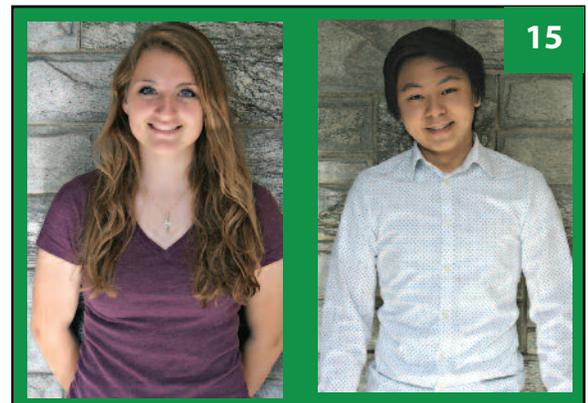
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A MESSAGE FROM THE OVCA PRESIDENT



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE FROM ANNUAL MEETING: SEPT. 20, 2016

This meeting gave me the opportunity to reflect on the highlights of the past year as President of OVCA. I would like to thank the OVCA Board and the members of the OVCA

committees who put in many hours of toil to complete our common goals.

Here are the highlights/improvements of our first year:

- We improved overall communication and involvement, particularly at OVCA board meetings. We did this by responding to residents' questions at opening and closing forums, issuing an e-blast and notice in Villager of information about every OVCA board meeting.
- We improved leaf and sand removal by switching from sand to a dissolvable salt. This resulted in cost savings and more time to do leaf clean-up.
- We improved the maintenance request process. Some improvements have been recognized, however, there is still significant need of improvement.
- We successfully implemented a pool photo ID system which provided improved security at pools.
- We finalized Milford Bank loan for clubhouse renovations.
- We installed cameras at corner of North and South Trails.
- We added parking lot lines.
- We passed the OVCA bylaws and declaration.
- We resurfaced the bocce court.
- We hired a new auditor.
- We redesigned the website.
- We launched a solar panel project for NCB.
- We put lighting on bridge of SCB.
- We installed One Call robo-calling system.
- We instituted a sidewalk snow removal plan.
- Launched surveyor flood project for potential zone reclassification.
- We established search committee for the Executive Director position.

Here are the areas that we will be working towards continuous improvement this next year:

- We will improve the maintenance request and follow-up process.
- We will perform a detailed line item review of the budget.
- We will improve curb appeal by removing overgrown unsightly shrubs in common areas.
- We will develop a five-year strategic plan as we assess our objectives, services and costs.
- We will work closely with Tax District leadership to improve our roads.

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RUSSELL CINGARI'S GORGEOUS GARDENS

Story by Carol King

Photos by Carol King and Deanna Herlihy

From his unit on Cherokee Lane, Russell Cingari has a pristine view of the 10th and 11th fairways. In turn, the golfers who play the back nine are fortunate enough to see Russell's impressive gardens.

Russell took ownership of his unit only a year ago...but he has made tremendous strides in creating an enchanting landscape that envelopes his unit and surrounding areas.

"It's been fun," Russell says, with a smile. "The golfers tell me that they have enjoyed watching my progress over the past year."

During the past 12 months, Russell took an area that was overgrown with weeds and shrubbery and planted numerous perennial plants, shrubs and topiaries. Further, one-by-one, he hand-placed stones to create cottage-style borders that line his multiple gardens. "Many of the rocks bordering my garden have sentimental value," he notes. "They come from my home in Easton, where I lived for 45 years. I brought them with me when I moved here."

Russell's creativity and eye for design are apparent in his landscaping. For instance, he built a rock wall around a tree stump, turning it into a decorative planter that contains an ornamental topiary tree. Using his woodworking talents, Russell built whimsical garden ornaments as well as window boxes that are strategically placed around his unit.

Although he is a newer resident, Russell is long-acquainted with Oronoque Village. "My parents moved to Montauk Lane in 1970 when the Village first opened," he reports. "They lived here for approximately 30 years."

In fact, the pink carnations in his garden are part of a three-generation family legacy. "My dad grew the carnations in his garden at Oronoque Village and gave a piece of the carnations to my daughter, Deanna, who cultivated them in her garden," Russell explains. "Now, she has given carnation plantings back to me to add to my garden. The pink carnations have come full-circle and are the most prized flowers that I own."

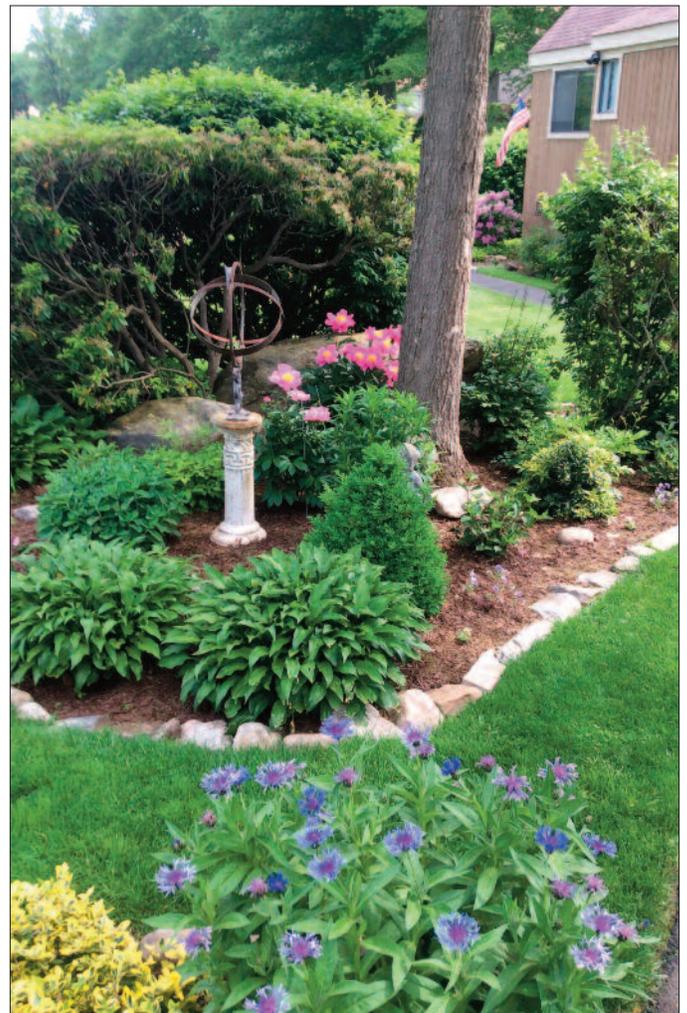
Before summer ended, Russell reseeded the lawn around his condo and was waiting for older shrubs to be removed from his garden so that he would have more space for planting.

"The Maintenance Department staff has been a pleasure to work with," he says. "They recently removed some shrubs and placed topsoil so I could plant the lawn."

He adds, "I like to keep busy. I keep occupied with gardening, woodworking and pickleball."

Before retiring 17 years ago, Russell was the co-founder/owner of a chain of cosmetology schools and several hair salons in the State of Connecticut.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONITOR COORDINATOR WANTED

Dee Tuozzoli has announced plans to step down as the coordinator of the Monitor Program, a volunteer position she has held since 2010. A search for a replacement is now underway.

Duties include overseeing the many monitors who watch over our South Clubhouse and assisting with the Call-In Program. To apply or for more information, call Dee at 203-375-3724.

WANTED: ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

Would you like to be Oronoque Artist of the Month and display your art in the North Clubhouse? All types of art are

accepted. All you need is four pieces of art, not larger than 33 inches long by 38 inches wide. Each week you will put up a new piece for residents and guests to enjoy.

If you are interested, please contact Barbara Stewart at 203-612-1373 or barbsmt@yahoo.com.

OIL PAINTING CLASS

Residents are invited to join the weekly beginner oil painting workshop, which meets Thursdays at 10 a.m. in the SCB for 2 hours of painting and learning. The cost is \$50 for a five-week session plus supplies.

Call or email Anita Albert Karasu with any questions at akarasu@mac.com or 203-345 0258.

ACTIVITIES

EDITOR'S NOTE: *To ensure accuracy, information must be submitted, via email, to Carol King at cking@oronoquevillage.com. (Submissions must be typed, in upper and lower case.) The deadline to be included in the next issue of The Villager, on Oct. 17, is Oct. 4 at noon.*

ADULT COLORING

• Adult coloring will resume on Oct. 14 from 2-4 p.m. at SCB. This is an informal social group that meets weekly on Fridays. Bring your own coloring materials and supplies. Come and experience the latest trend in relaxation. All are welcome. Questions? Call Marie Orlowe at 203-380-0135.

CURRENT EVENTS

• The Current Events Discussion Group will meet in SCB Card Room 1 at 10 a.m. on Oct. 5 and Oct. 19. Please bring a news article to the meeting.

DOLLCRAFTERS

• Dollcrafters meets at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays at NCB.

HADASSAH

• On Nov. 6 at 3 p.m., Hadassah will present a movie and light dinner at NCB. *Dough*, a tale about an aging white bakery owner in London and a young black immigrant, will be shown. This story demonstrates how bridges are built across religious, racial and generational divides. Dessert and coffee are included. The cost is \$8 per person. Checks, made out to Hadassah, should be placed in the box at NCB by Nov. 1.

LADIES BIBLE STUDY

• All resident women are welcome to attend a Bible study group on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 9 a.m. in the auditorium at SCB. Questions? Contact Helen Harper at 203-355-0007 or Carolyn Charnin at 203-683-7235.]

LINE DANCING

• Line dancing classes take place at NCB on Wednesdays. A beginner class is held at 9:30 a.m. followed by a class for all levels at 10 a.m.

PICKLEBALL CLUB

• On Mondays and Wednesdays, Round Robins are held from 4 to 6 p.m. On Saturdays, Round Robins are held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Please email Gery, cleeker@optonline.net, if you will be attending. Four players are need to hold a Round Robin. Tennis/court shoes with nonmarking soles must be worn.

TEA, TALK & CRAFTS

• Tea, Talk and Crafts meets on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. in Card Room 2 at SCB. Bring your own projects or mending, etc., and enjoy talking, laughing and refreshments. Dues are \$6. Each member is required to supply a dessert twice. For information, call Cynthia Harms at 203-402-9083.

Notice: The Farmers' Market has concluded for the season.

HOLIDAY GIVING FUND REMINDER

As we embrace the beauty of this fall season in New England, please take notice of our Maintenance staff, hard at work, keeping our Village tidy, well-manicured and beautiful to behold.

No matter what the season or the temperature, you can find these fellows hard at work during extreme weather conditions.

This is the time of year we'd like all Village residents to remember the Holiday Giving Fund! Winter is around the corner and the Holiday Giving fund was created to reward our employees for their good work come December. The Oronoque Village Holiday Giving Fund offers residents an annual opportunity to recognize the top-notch service provided by our hourly-wage employees.

Residents who are pleased with the experiences they have with the Business Office staff or with the Maintenance Department personnel or with our Evening and Weekend Building Monitors, are encouraged to reward these workers with something extra during the holiday season.



The Giving Fund is a one-time-a-year opportunity for our staff members to receive monetary rewards. For more than 20 years, OVCA has prohibited employees from accepting tips; it is an HR policy our employees are expected to follow. The reason: past experience in the Village showed that residents who tip often get special attention. That breeds an inequitable situation.

Also, tipping is unfair to the many hard-working hourly employees whose jobs don't put them in direct contact with residents, and thus preclude their receiving gratuities.

Particularly, we remind our snowbirds to contribute to this fund before you take off for warmer climates!

All funds donated to the Holiday Giving Fund are distributed in time to brighten the holiday seasons of our workers and their families.

To make a donation, please submit a check payable to "OVCA" and write "Holiday Giving Fund" on the memo line. Checks can be mailed to the Business Office, hand-delivered or dropped off in the outside payment slot at the NCB. **OV**

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CALENDAR

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RSF = Racquet Sports Facility / (O) = Open / (C) = Closed

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

- 9:00 a.m. – Low-Impact Exercise (Bring Weights), NCB (O)
- 4:00 p.m. – Pickleball Round Robin, RSF (O)
- 7:00 p.m. – Bridge, NCB, C/R (O)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

- 9:00 a.m. – Yoga for Seniors, SCB, C/R2 (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Dollcrafters, NCB, Library (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Zumba Gold, NCB, Aud (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – House & Garden Brd Mtg, NCB, B/R (C)
- 2:00 p.m. – BRAVO Rehearsal, SCB, Aud (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – Rummikub, SCB, Lounge (C)
- 7:00 p.m. – Funseekers Board Meeting, SCB, C/R2 (C)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

- 9:30 a.m. – Beginner Line Dancing, NCB, Aud (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Line Dancing, NCB, Aud (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Communications Committee, NCB, B/R (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Hadassah Board Mtg, NCB, C/R (C)
- 10:00 a.m. – Current Events, SCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Sculpting Class, SCB (O)
- 12:30 p.m. – Body Sculpting, SCB, Aud (O)
- 4:00 p.m. – Pickleball Round Robin, RSF (O)
- 4:00 p.m. – Tennis Club Meeting, NCB, B/R (C)

NEW DATE FOR SAC OCTOBER MEETING

The SAC Meeting scheduled to take place on Monday, Oct. 3, has been postponed due to the Rosh Hashanah holiday.

The meeting will now occur on Monday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the NCB Board Room.

- 5:00 p.m. – Poker, NCB, C/R (C)
- 6:00 p.m. – Jerry's Poker, SCB, C/R1 (O)
- 7:00 p.m. – Book Club, NCB, Library (O)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

- 10:00 a.m. – Bocce, NCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Zumba, NCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Oil Painting Class, SCB (O)
- 1:00 p.m. – Dominoes, SCB, C/R2 (C)
- 1:30 p.m. – Tea, Talk & Crafts, SCB (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – Flu Clinic, NCB (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – BRAVO Rehearsal, SCB, Aud (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – Rummikub, SCB, Lounge (C)
- 6:00 p.m. – Jerry's Poker, SCB, C/R1 (O)
- 6:00 p.m. – District 9 Meeting, NCB

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

- 9:00 a.m. – Low-Impact Exercise (Bring Weights), NCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Table Tennis, SCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Canasta Tournament, SCB (C)
- 4:30 p.m. – It's 5 O'Clock Somewhere, NCB (O)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

- 8:00 a.m. – Tennis Breakfast & Round Robin, RSF (C)
- 9:00 a.m. – Ladies Bible Study, SCB (O)
- 9:30 a.m. – Pickleball, RSF (O)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

- 4:00 p.m. – Artists Reception, SCB Gallery (O)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

- 9:00 a.m. – Low-Impact Exercise (Bring Weights), NCB (O)
- 9:30 a.m. – Architectural Committee Mtg, NCB, B/R (O)
- 1:30 p.m. – House & Garden Meeting, SCB (O)
- 4:00 p.m. – Pickleball Round Robin, RSF (O)
- 4:30 p.m. – Maintenance Committee Mtg, NCB, B/R (O)
- 7:00 p.m. – Bridge, NCB, C/R (O)
- 7:00 p.m. – Bulls & Bears, SCB (O)
- 7:30 p.m. – SAC Meeting, NCB, B/R (O)

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

- 10:00 a.m. – Zumba Gold, NCB, Aud (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Dollcrafters, NCB, Library (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – Rummikub, SCB, Lounge (C)
- 2:00 p.m. – BRAVO Rehearsal, SCB, Aud (O)
- 7:00 p.m. – Tennis Club Board Meeting, NCB, B/R (C)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

- 9:30 a.m. – Beginner Line Dancing, NCB, Aud (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Line Dancing, NCB, Aud (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Men's Club Program, SCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Sculpting Class, SCB (O)
- 12:30 p.m. – Body Sculpting, SCB, Aud (O)
- 4:00 p.m. – Pickleball Round Robin, RSF (O)
- 5:00 p.m. – Poker, NCB, C/R (C)
- 6:00 p.m. – Jerry's Poker, SCB, C/R1 (O)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

- 10:00 a.m. – Bocce, NCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Zumba, NCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Oil Painting Class, SCB (O)
- 1:00 p.m. – Dominoes, SCB, C/R2 (C)
- 1:30 p.m. – Tea, Talk & Crafts, SCB (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – BRAVO Rehearsal, SCB, Aud (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – Rummikub, SCB, Lounge (C)
- 4:00 p.m. – Pool Social Group, SCB (O)
- 6:00 p.m. – Jerry's Poker, SCB, C/R1 (O)

- 7:00 p.m. – Funseekers Meeting, SCB (O)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

- 9:00 a.m. – Low-Impact Exercise (Bring Weights), NCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Table Tennis, SCB (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – Adult Coloring, SCB, C/R (O)
- 7:00 p.m. – Movie: *Carol*, NCB, Aud (O)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

- 9:30 a.m. – Pickleball, RSF (O)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16: No events scheduled

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

- 9:00 a.m. – Low-Impact Exercise (Bring Weights), NCB (O)
- 4:00 p.m. – Pickleball Round Robin, RSF (O)
- 5:00 p.m. – Pickleball Cocktails, NCB, Aud (C)
- 7:00 p.m. – Bridge, NCB, C/R (O)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

- 10:00 a.m. – Zumba Gold, NCB, Aud (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Dollcrafters, NCB, Library (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – Rummikub, SCB, Lounge (C)
- 2:00 p.m. – BRAVO Rehearsal, SCB, Aud (O)
- 7:00 p.m. – OVCA Board Meeting, NCB, Aud (O)



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PLETMAN CONCERT RECAP

By Elisabeth Breslav ~ Photo by Irene Sanzone

The verdict was unanimous. Some 60 Oronoque Villagers agreed that Darwin Shen and Alexis Zingdale are first-class musicians and their program on Sunday, Sept. 11, was delightful, varied and informative.

Violinist Shen provided amusing and interesting anecdotes with each number on the program. For example, *Cavaliere Rusticana*, by Mascagni, almost missed the closing date of the one-act opera competition but went on to gather worldwide acclaim; Massenet's *Thais* is mostly known for the meditation which is really an entr'acte, or intermission between acts of operas, and Flotow's *M'apari from Martha* is so well-known because of a wine commercial during the 1980s.

Of particular interest was the *Carmen Fantasy*, in which the violinist not only played the Bizet arrangement, but added other versions including his own. A thunderous applause followed his rendition of Paganini's *Moses Variations*, a very technically demanding piece played on just the G string.

Other favorites included the Kreisler arrangement of *Spanish Dance* from *La Vida Breve* by Falla, the Czech



composer Drdla's *Barcarolle* from *Tales of Hoffmann* and Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* selections. Pianist Zingdale gave an excellent solo performance of the softly melodic *None but the Lonely Heart* by Tchaikovsky.

The encore from *West Side Story* had the audience on its feet, cheering loudly and, as they went their way to a tempting array of refreshments, promising themselves and each other not to miss the Israeli music and Jewish folklore concert on Oct. 30, and the incomparable Messiah Baptist Church Choir on Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. at NCB. OV

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MONITOR PROGRAM SEEKS A VOLUNTEER

The Oronoque Village Monitor Program needs a volunteer on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Responsibilities are few and simple: greet visitors entering the building and check-out movies for the Movie Club Home Loan Program, as needed. During each two-hour shift, monitors should patrol the building once.

Feel free to bring a book, knitting, needlepoint or any other hobby with you to pass the time. There is a television in the office if you'd like to watch.

This is an easy and pleasant way to volunteer your time and help with the safety and security of our Village. Also, it is an opportunity to meet fellow residents.

If you are interested, please call Dee Tuozzoli at 203-375-3724.

"ARTY PARTY" BECOMES THE OV ARTS GUILD

By Betty Mulholland ~ Photos by Jeannette Caron

On Wednesday, Sept. 7, 35 arts and crafts enthusiasts gathered for another Arty Party. Attendees brought appetizers, wine and desserts to share over art-related conversations. This Arty Party was different from those held previously because it transformed the party into the newly established Oronoque Village Arts Guild.

Over the summer, **Ray Vermette**, **Barbara Stewart** and **Betty Mulholland** formulated guidelines to establish a formal Arts Guild. The OV Arts Guild is open to all residents of Oronoque Village who are artists and crafts people and also open to those who are interested in learning more about various arts and crafts, in general.

The proposed guidelines of the OV Arts Guild were approved unanimously and officers were elected: President Ray Vermette, Vice-President Barbara Stewart, Secretary **Claire Carew** and Treasurer **Bob Collins**.

Ideas discussed for future meetings include art demonstrations, guest speakers and trips to museums. The goal is to provide opportunities for residents who are interested in arts and crafts as well as the performing arts to share their passions with others.

One important job that will be taken over by the Arts Guild is



OV Arts Guild officers, from left, President Ray Vermette, Vice-President Barbara Stewart, Secretary Claire Carew and Treasurer Bob Collins.

the quarterly hanging of art shows in the SCB gallery. Previously this was done by the Art Committee, which is part of the House Committee.

If you are interesting participating in the OV Arts Guild or would like more details about this group, please contact one of the officers listed above. Dues are \$15.

Here's hoping that the OV Arts Guild will add one more dimension to Oronoque's multi-faceted activities.

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A COOKING TIP FOR FISH

By Al Schlager

I grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y., and worked on the party fishing boats in Sheepshead Bay during high school and college summers.

Here is my "alternative" for removing the oily taste from fish such as blues and mackerel. Before cooking, for best results cut a fillet from the whole fish and then remove the skin.

In a bowl, dissolve 1 tablespoon of baking soda in a half cup of water. Add a half cup of milk and a half cup of seltzer. Mix well. Add fish fillet to bowl (making sure all is covered by the liquids).

Cover the bowl and refrigerate for up to 4 hours. Remove fish from bowl, rinse off and pat dry. Then you can use your own recipe to cook. Enjoy.

To me, fish tastes best naturally, so this is what I recommend: Add a few sprinkles of freshly ground pepper and kosher salt to both sides and a few drops of extra virgin olive oil. Spread on fish evenly.

Then you may add just a touch of fish rub and let stand for about an hour before grilling.

I wrap the fillets in aluminum foil before grilling, turning once. Serve with fresh lemon juice and any sides you wish.

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MEDICARE PLANS

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RECYCLING INFORMATION FOR RESIDENTS

The Town of Stratford follows a single-stream recycling program. Single-stream recycling is a system in which all recyclables, including newspaper, cardboard, plastic, junk mail, etc., are placed in a single bin or cart for recycling.

These recyclables are collected by a single truck and taken to a Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) to be sorted into various commodity streams for sale to markets, where it is processed into feedstock which can be used in the manufacture of new products.

Under the single stream system, residents combine paper and containers in a single bin or bag. The bins or bags are collected and placed in a truck. When the bins or bags arrive at the MRF, the recyclables are sorted.

The impetus for adopting single-stream was twofold: a belief that the added convenience of not needing to sort would entice more residents to participate in their curbside programs, and the desire to save money by reduced collection costs. While collection costs are lower with a single stream system, processing costs are much higher.

Below are items that can be recycled through the single-stream system:

Paper (newspaper, junk mail, magazines, catalogs, envelopes) - no bundling required

Clean cardboard and boxboard (cracker boxes, pasta boxes, shoe boxes and other similar materials) - no bundling required

- Paper egg cartons / Paper bags / Office and school papers
- Empty glass jars and bottles
- Aluminum cans and clean foil
- Empty tin and steel cans, including aerosol cans (no paint, pesticide or herbicide cans)
- All plastic containers labeled #1 and #2
- All other plastic food, beverage, soap and shampoo containers labeled #3, #4, #5, #6, and #7

Note: All containers should be empty and clean!

PLEASE NOTE:

The items below are not recyclable through the single-stream system:

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| Garbage | Plastic toys/sporting goods |
| Plastic bags | Electronics or batteries |
| Plastic utensils | Compact discs or DVDs |
| Food waste | Light bulbs |
| Food-tainted items (used paper plates, etc.) | Yard waste or garden tools |
| Polystyrene or styrofoam | Pots and pans |
| Motor oil bottles | Wax or plastic-coated cardboard |
| Hazardous chemical containers | Medicine or medication bottles |

Source: Town of Stratford **OV**

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BEYOND THE VILLAGE

BRIDGEPORT CAMERA CLUB IN STRATFORD LIBRARY EXHIBIT

A display by members of the Greater Bridgeport Camera Club is on view at the Stratford Library, 2203 Main St., The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Featured in the Stratford Library exhibit are both color and black-and-white works. Oronoque Village resident **Mike Lucas** is among the photographers whose works are on view. The exhibit runs through Oct. 31 and is located in the main lobby.

Founded in 1914, the Greater Bridgeport Camera Club encourages membership from photographic enthusiasts. Meetings explore new techniques or skills as well as judged competition between members. Photographic day trips are also arranged to broaden knowledge of the where, when and how in taking the best pictures. The group meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, September through May, at the First Congregational Church in Stratford.

For information regarding the library exhibit, call 203-385-4162 or visit: www.stratfordlibrary.org.

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"MONDAY MATINEES" SETS SCHEDULE AT LIBRARY

The Stratford Library's monthly "Monday Matinees" offers free showings of recent, popular films. Movies are shown at noon in the Lovell Room.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 17: *10 Cloverfield Lane*. After getting in a car accident, a woman is held in a shelter with two men, who claim the outside world is affected by a widespread chemical attack. A spooky, critically acclaimed horror film with John Goodman in top form. Mary Elizabeth Winstead and John Gallagher, Jr. also star. (Rated PG:13, 104 minutes.)

Nov. 14: *Barbershop: The Next Cut*. As their surrounding community has taken a turn for the worse, the crew at Calvin's Barbershop come together to bring some much-needed change to their neighborhood. Sequel to the original hit comedy. Ice Cube, Regina Hall and Anthony Anderson star. (PG:13, 111 minutes)

Dec. 5: *Captain America: Civil War*. Captain America (Chris Evans) is leading the newly formed team of Avengers in their continued efforts to safeguard humanity. But after another incident involving the Avengers results in collateral damage, political pressure mounts to install a system of accountability, headed by a governing body to oversee and direct the team. Robert Downey Jr., Don Cheadle and Scarlett Johansson star. (PG:13, 146 minutes) OV

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DRINKS ON THE DRIVEWAY, AN OV TRADITION

By Bill Tanski

We were all once new residents of Oronoque. But, how long did it take to feel at home? That is the question. Did it take days or weeks or months? Or, are you still not there yet?

I want to share the Tanskis' experience of how we went from "new" to "at home" in a very short time. Perhaps, from this account, we can create an OV tradition.

We moved into Oronoque in July 2014. Though we have a dear friend living around the corner, in a different district, we did not know our immediate neighbors. As we all know, neighbors are critical to our well-being. They can make your life great (or not so great!) You see your neighbors nearly every day and interact with them countless times over the course of weeks and months. A cynic will say, "It's easier to love humanity as a whole versus your neighbor." But I like to think neighbors are an extended family; they've "got your back" at all times.

Perhaps it was kismet or just plain luck, but the Tanskis soon discovered the kindness, consideration and generosity of our immediate neighbors in District 11. Each of them conveyed their best wishes and offered their help in settling into OV. They were just plain nice to us.

But, what really cemented the neighborhood relationships was something created called "Drinks on the Driveway." At the risk of embarrassing her, I will credit our neighbor, **Deanne Donia**, with instigating and organizing this neighborhood event.

Like many great things, the concept is simple. The art is in making it happen. But the genius is in creating an enduring tradition.

Since most of us live on, or near, a corner of Pontiac, some driveways merge together. They create a sort of "open concept" for cars. But it takes a special type of person to convert pavement into a social event.

A couple of months after we moved in, Deanne notified the neighbors we were having the first Drinks on the Drive-

way. It was fortuitous, as a number of us in our "corner" moved in within several months of each other. It was our first summer together. While we all waved to each other during our walks and drives, the Drinks on the Driveway cemented our relationships. We went from being friendly neighbors to good, trusting and caring friends.

The event itself is something resembling an Amish barn raising. Remember the scene from the Harrison Ford movie *Witness* when the families come together to build and raise the barn? That's what we do for Drinks on the Driveway.

First of all, everyone joins in carrying out tables and chairs onto the driveway...then comes the food. (There is lots of it!) Everyone cooks or bakes in preparation for this summer feast, which is laid out before us for our eating pleasure. And, of course, cold drinks top it all off.

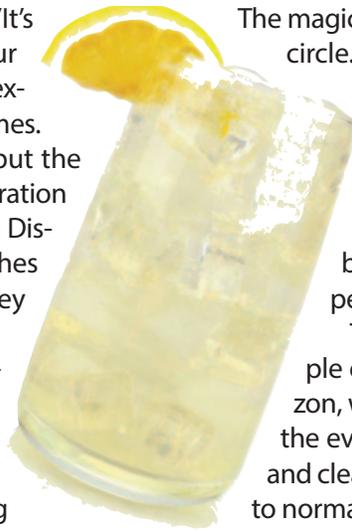
The magic happens when we take our chairs and form a circle. With our food and drink in hand we talk in pairs, triples, quadruples...etc. Generally we stay out of politics and focus our talk on just about anything else. It sure beats texting, emailing or social media. We become a living example of the Irish proverb: "Laughter is the brightest where food is." I've always found that people who love to eat are the best people.

This communion of friends continues for a couple of hours. As the sun descends below the horizon, we reverse the process. As we all helped to put the event together, we then pitch in to disassemble and clean up. Before you know it, the driveway is back to normal.

While geography has made us neighbors, Drinks on the Driveway has not only cemented our friendships but helped to strengthen the community ties within Oronoque Village. Happily, each year our circle of neighbors and friends gets even wider. It's now our annual summer event.

The purpose of this essay is not to boast about living on the "greatest corner of Oronoque." My purpose is to, perhaps, encourage others to do the same when neighbors are new... or not so new. From this, or similar events, the greatest gift of life is received: the gift of friendship.

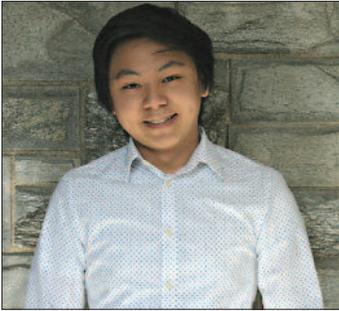
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A real estate advertisement for Liz & Deb Estate Sales. It features a red banner at the top with the company name and tagline: "We Organize, Advertise, & Efficiently Run Your Sale". Below this, contact information is provided: phone numbers (203) 208-7716 and (475) 549-8314, and email address LizandDebSales@gmail.com. The ad also mentions "Knowledgeable & Experienced". To the right of the text are two yellow house-shaped tags hanging from strings, one showing a house illustration and the other showing a house with a red roof.

An advertisement for Atria Senior Living. The top part features the company name "Atria SENIOR LIVING" in a stylized font. Below this, the address "6911 Main Street • Stratford, CT 06614" and phone number "(203) 380-0006" are listed. A list of services is provided: Independent Living, Assisted Living, and Memory Care. To the right is a photograph of a large, multi-story white building with a porch. At the bottom, a black banner contains the text "Exclusive Savings for Oronoque Village Residents".

OV SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



Michael Pham



Victoria Fabrovic



Daniel Brennan



Mackenzie George

Last spring, Oronoque Village Condominium Association presented four graduating high school seniors with scholarships of \$250 apiece.

Each year, the OV scholarships are presented to two students at Frank Bunnell High School and two students at Stratford High School. The recipients are selected by school officials.

Michael Pham and Victoria Fabrovic are the students who were selected from Bunnell High School. Both are

now attending the University of Connecticut. Michael is majoring in biological science. Victoria has not declared a major.

The students from Stratford High School are Daniel Brennan and Mackenzie George. Daniel is attending Word of Life Bible Institute in New York for two years to complete missionary work and then he hopes to attend a four-year school to study engineering.

Mackenzie, who has not declared a major, attends Housatonic Community College.

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MEL HOLSON TENNIS TOURNAMENT

By Betty Mulholland ~ Photo by Mel Holson

New York City has its US Open Tennis Tournament. However, it can't compare with the end-of-summer Mel Holson Tournament. On a hot and steamy Sept. 10 morning, 16 diehard tennis players showed up at the courts to determine the champion. Again, the weather proved to be a factor as the heat was oppressive.

Cheered on by some eager fans, the competitors played four rounds. Once again our "lefty," **Janet Schwartz-O'Leary**, came out on top. Her competition was **Bob Grosso**. They are two very talented players.

Once the trophies were given out and the photos were taken, the crowd wandered over to the North Clubhouse for a lovely luncheon coordinated, once again, by **Phyllis Holson**. Phyllis had some help from **Vangie Wales, Peter Feick and Ray Drake**.

The players and fans lingered over the good food and



Mel Holson is flanked by Bob Grosso and Janet Schwartz-O'Leary.

drink and looked forward to watching some of the US Open Finals. All in all, a good day was had by everyone. OV



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FUNSEEKERS RECAP: CAROLE KING TRIBUTE

By Marie Orlowe

Sunday, Sept. 18, had the Funseekers and friends attending The Downtown Bridgeport Cabaret's featured presentation, *Tapestry-A Tribute to Carole King*. She is the most successful and revered singer-songwriter in pop music history. More than 400 of her compositions have been recorded by more than 1,000 artists.

Carole King was born in Manhattan in 1942. Her mother was a teacher, her father a firefighter for the New York City Fire Department. She learned piano at the age of 4 and appeared on Horn and Hardhart's Children's Hour with a school friend, performing *If I knew You Were Comin' I'd've Baked a Cake*.

Tapestry, her 1971 album, sold 25 million units and remained "the best selling album by a female artist for a quarter of a century."

Ginny Austin (Carole King stand-in), led us down memory lane singing, *Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow*, *So Far Away*



and *You Make Me Feel Like a Natural Woman*, which was a hit song for Aretha Franklin. Also, included in the repertoire were *Loco-Motion*, *Call Out My Name*, *You've Got a Friend* and *Up On the Roof*. The finale, *I Feel the Earth Move*, had the audience standing, clapping and gyrating to the music. Everyone left the theater feeling ecstatic. It was a good night!

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Anthony & Joan Bowser, 396A Ottawa Lane

Gail Bushell, 389B Sequoia Lane

Peter & Sharon DeLuca, 642B Old Knife Lane

Elaine Ficarra, 566A Pequot Lane

Linda Gabriel, 88B South Trail

Pam Keegan & Andrew Vena, 516B Opa Lane

Dr. Paul & Annrose Maglione, 164B Bison Lane

Victoria McGeorge, 95A Seminole Lane

Marylyn Mulvey, 376B Piute Lane

Eric & Patricia Peabody, 644A Onondaga Lane

Deborah Prentice-Baron, 475A Commanche Lane

Janice Robinson, 475A Commanche Lane

John & Sally Saja, 363B Navajo Lane

Susan Schettini, 232B Boxelder Lane

Kevin and Susan Sherman, 201A South Trail

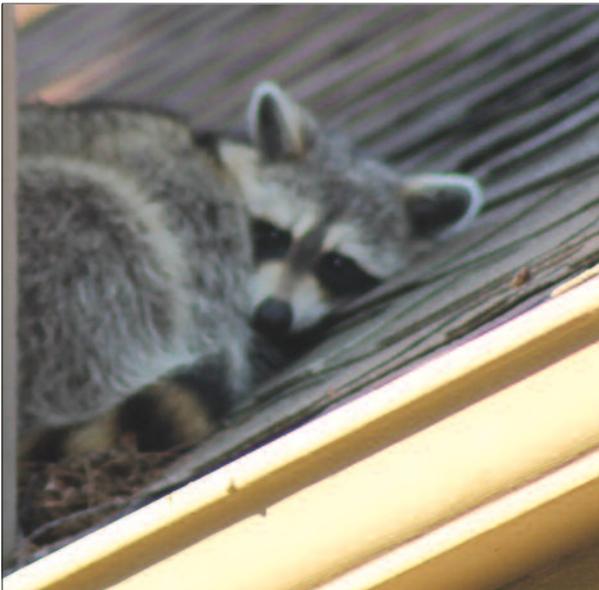
William and Sheila Simpson, 443A North Trail

Benson & Marsha Snaider, 597C Sioux Lane

Leonard Toigo, 128A Cayuga Lane

Darcy Upton, 84A Seminole Lane

VILLAGE SNAPSHOTS



Thanks to our contributing photographers.

Top left, John Wilson took the photo of a raccoon enjoying a shady spot on an Iroquois Lane roof.

Top right, The bunny photo was submitted by Duane Anderson.

Left, Marcia Klein captured the butterfly in action.

FITNESS FOR OLDER ADULTS

COMMON QUESTIONS ABOUT THE BENEFITS OF EXERCISE

By Ed E. Genga, M.A., CSCS

Starting or maintaining a regular exercise routine can be a challenge as you get older. While it may seem like a good time to slow down and take it easy, there are actually many reasons to get moving and increase your activity levels. Numerous studies show that exercise can energize your mood, relieve stress, help you manage symptoms of chronic illness or pain and improve your overall sense of well-being. In fact, exercise is the key factor in staying strong, energetic and healthy. It can even be fun, especially if you participate in group activities with other like-minded people.

Q: I never really exercised before. Is it too late to start?

A: No matter your age or current physical condition, you can benefit from exercise. Reaping the rewards of exercise doesn't have to involve strenuous workouts or daily trips to the gym. It's about adding more functional movement and activity to your life, even in small ways. Remember, your body is designed to move and a sedentary lifestyle reduces your movement capabilities. So, even if you've never been active, it's not too late to reap the many health benefits of regular exercise.

Q: I'm not overweight. Do I need to exercise?

A: Even if your weight is in a healthy range, regular exercise is key for maintaining good health and reducing health risks. Studies show that physically fit overweight people have significantly lower health risks than thin, sedentary people. An inactive lifestyle raises your risk for developing serious health conditions, including metabolic syndrome, diabetes and heart disease.

Q: What benefits can I expect as the result of an exercise program?

A: Regular exercise can help us achieve "healthy aging," which is often described as avoiding major diseases and disabilities, remaining in good mental health, keeping the same level of cognitive abilities and maintaining social connections and activities. Studies show that people with arthritis, heart disease or diabetes benefit from exercise. It can also help people with high blood pressure, balance problems or difficulty walking. And it's not only good for your body; exercise is good for your mind, mood and your memory.



Q: I have multiple health problems. Is exercise safe for me?

A: Consult with your healthcare provider before starting any exercise program. Ask about precautions specific to your condition(s) and about which exercises are safe for you. Your doctor may also recommend that you start exercising in a medically supervised setting before you exercise on your own. Although exercise and physical activity are among the healthiest things you can do for yourself, some older adults are reluctant to exercise. And many feel discouraged by ongoing health problems or concerns about injuries or falls. Yet, studies show that inactivity can be risky too. When, older adults lose their ability to do things on their own, it doesn't happen just because they've aged. It's usually because they're not active.

Q: How much exercise is enough?

A: Previously sedentary older adults should begin with 5 minutes of cardiovascular exercise or whatever they can manage, and gradually work up to 30 minutes most days of the week. If you start slow and don't overdo it, you should notice a difference in how you feel within 6-8 weeks.

Q: Is it complicated to start an exercise program? How can I exercise on a limited budget?

A: Whether you are generally healthy or managing a chronic illness, there are plenty of ways to become more active and boost your fitness level. Walking is one example. All you need is motivation, a comfortable pair of walking shoes and good weather!

Ed Genga is an Oronoque Village resident and a fitness professional with more than 35 years of experience in a wide variety of industry disciplines including club management, corporate wellness, group fitness, college-level athletic coaching, personal training, phase 3 cardiac rehabilitation and exercise for cancer patients.

You may submit questions about exercise to Ed at eegenga@gmail.com.

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**House and Garden Club Fall Luncheon and Card Party
Mill River Country Club ♥ Wednesday, October 26, 2016
Doors open 11:30 a.m. ♥ Lunch served 12:15 p.m.
All Villagers and Their Guests Are Welcome!**

**Please indicate choice of entrée on your check:
Sirloin steak (rare/well done) with potato and vegetable ♥ Salmon with salsa,
potato and vegetable ♥ Chicken Parmigiana with pasta.**

Salad, dessert, coffee, tea are included.

**\$25 per person. Checks payable to OV House & Garden Club by Thursday, Oct. 21.
Deposit form with checks for everyone at your table of 8 or 10 in the H&G box.
Questions: Call Irene Keating at 203-377-3980**

Your name and phone number: _____

Number of people _____ **Number of Card Tables & Game** _____

Names: _____

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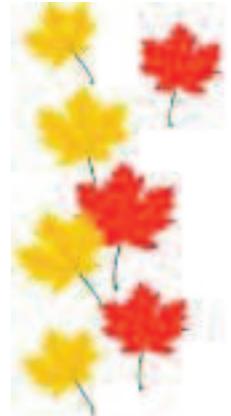
Sunday, October 23, 4 to 6 p.m., at NCB

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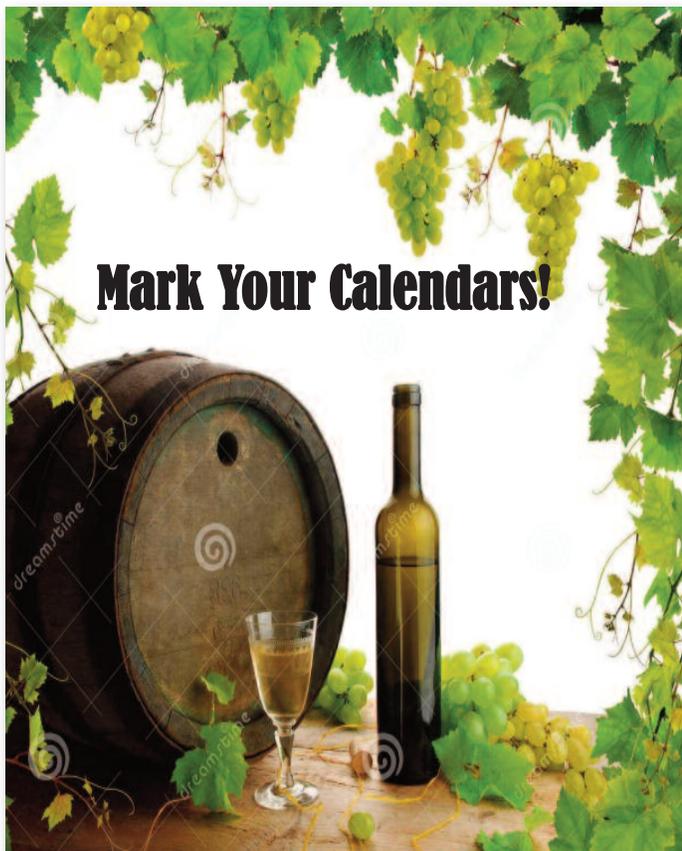
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Mark Your Calendars!

SAC Invites All Residents To The Galerie OV Autumn Show Reception, “Still Life”

Date: Sunday, October 9
(Please note date change)

Time: 4-5 p.m.

Place: SCB

***Come and enjoy
refreshments and meet
the participating
artists.***



PLETMAN CONCERT
FEATURING HALF MILE COMMON TRIO
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 3 P.M. AT NCB

\$5 ADMISSION INCLUDES POST-SHOW REFRESHMENTS



The Half Mile Common Piano Trio will present a program of Israeli music and Jewish folklore, including the traditional *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The performers are pianist Nava Zeevi, who is a graduate of the High School for the Performing Arts and the Rubin Academy of Music, both in Jerusalem. She worked as a piano accompanist for the Staples High School singing groups and its theater productions. Most recently, she became a music therapist, graduating from the Master's program at Montclair State University.

Violinist Bernice Stochek Friedson is the daughter of violinmaker Samuel A. Stochek. She gave her first recital at the age of seven and had many opportunities as a teenager to play with members of the New York Philharmonic. She performs with the Greater Bridgeport Symphony and other regional orchestras.

Cellist Andrew Woodruff has been a tenured player with the Ridgefield Symphony for the last 15 years. He also plays with other local orchestras such as the Greater Bridgeport Symphony.



Gather up your lederhosen, grab your bier stein for "Ein Prosit", and oom-pah-pah your way over to the South Club "Haus" on Thursday, October 13th, 7PM, as Funseekers presents Oktoberfest.

German music will be provided by Schachtelgebirger Musikanten, with Freddi on the "button box" and Ronni on gitarre. There is a chance we may have some Schuhplattler dancers also.

It will be a real treat with samples of Bier and German bratwurst to eat. You may BYOBier/Bratwurst too if you wish!

\$2 for members, \$5 for guests, desserts/beverages afterwards.

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The person who gets the most votes will receive a People’s Choice Award. The show will conclude in December.

Oronoque Village Men's Club Speakers Program

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Time: 10 a.m.

Place: SCB

Refreshments will be served.

???? Call Sandy Lunt (203) 377-5833

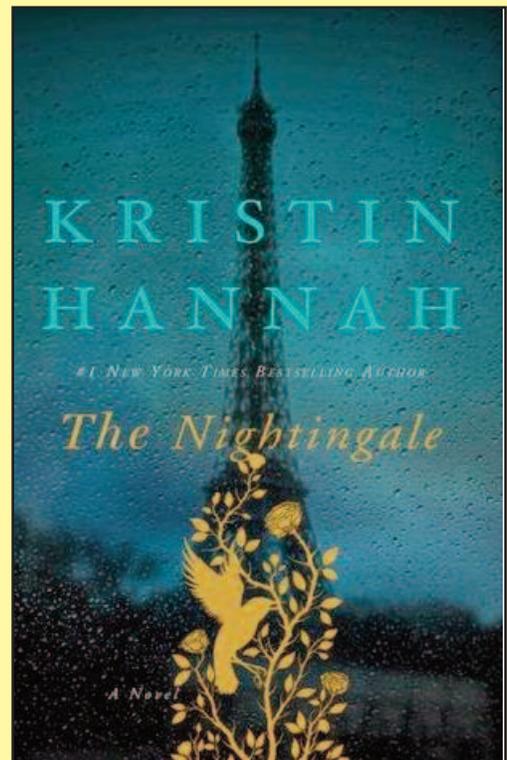
All are invited to attend Hadassah's opening meeting Wednesday, October 5, at 1 p.m. at NCB.

Sheila Sloves & Helen Ross will lead a book review on *The Nightingale*.

Desserts will be served.

Questions?

Call Carol 375-2010 or Lillian 375-8037



OV Wine Club: Grape Expectations!

Join us for our last wine tasting event of the calendar year. With the holiday season fast approaching, we are planning an evening focused on wines to pair with some of the most popular holiday entrees - from turkey to prime rib! The tasting will be conducted by Len Gulino, "The Wine Tutor." Len will share his expertise on how to make your holiday wine selections the best ever!



When: Friday Oct. 28th, 7 - 9 PM @ NCB.

Doors open at 6:45 PM

Cost: \$25 per person.

Attendance is limited to the first 40 persons responding.

Your check to OV Wine Club is your reservation.

The event will include:

Informative commentary by Len

Holiday entrance wine (a bubbly selection)

Tasting 6 wines both white & red (with discussion of pairings for each)

Cheese & crackers and other edibles

Post-tasting wine

Dessert cookies by Dorothy Tanski

A surprise with dessert to cap the evening

Deposit checks in Wine Club mailbox at NCB. RSVP no later than October 21.

Contacts: Charlie DiGiovanni 203-375-0054 or Bill Tanski 203-540-5389

House & Garden Club Meeting

Monday, October 10, at 1:30 pm at SCB



Carol King Platt will present a demonstration entitled "Fall Decorations from Nature's Bounty." She uses materials found along the road and in fields, and readily available flowers to create unique centerpieces. Several lucky club members will be taking home a creation from Ms. Platt at the end of the program.

Carol was formerly a contributing editor for *House and Garden Magazine*; she has also written garden columns for the *New York Times*, *Traditional Home*, and many local publications.



She is a frequent lecturer to garden clubs in Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York. She and her husband, Ted, live and garden at Rose Cottage in Wallingford.

ORONOQUE VILLAGE MEN'S CLUB SPEAKERS HEALTH PROGRAMS

Date: Wednesday, October 19, 2016

Place: South Clubhouse @ 10 am

Topic: The Effect of Hearing Loss on Your Health & Lifestyle

Speaker: Audiologist Linda Kelsey from United Healthcare

Demonstration: Simplicity of a FREE hearing test



Date: Tuesday, October 25, 2016

Place: South Clubhouse @ 10 am

Topic: Keys to Unlocking Medicare Benefits

Speaker: Bill Schloth, from One Source Senior Living

Learn and ask questions to get the most from Medicare

Oronoque Village Men's Club Annual Dinner

Date: Wednesday, October 26, 2016

Where: South Clubhouse @ 6 pm

Who: All Resident Men of Oronoque Village

Why: Annual Meeting with Surprise Guest Speaker

A light supper will be served with coffee and dessert



Cost: \$10 per person (\$5 for dinner - \$5 for 2017 membership dues)

RESERVATIONS A MUST!

Your check for \$10 made out to OVMC and placed in the Men's Club Box at NCB by October 24th will be your reservation.

???? Call Sandy Lunt @ (203) 377-5833

New Year's Eve Glitz and Glam x 2

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7:00 - 8:00 PM: Cocktail Hour with Hot and Cold Hors D'oeuvres

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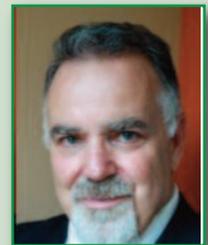
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Attendees

Meal Choice

Funseekers Pre-Holiday Bash

Join us Saturday, November 12th, at 6 PM in the SCB for hors d'oeuvres, a buffet dinner and dessert; followed at 7:30 PM by a show capturing Broadway's great music.



James Michael, a phenomenal baritone with an engaging performance style, will mesmerize you with his resonant singing, personal stories, and wonderful spirit. Emulating the big baritone voices of Howard Keel, John Raitt, and Robert Goulet, he will entertain our audience with his critically acclaimed "Melodies of Memories and Miracles."

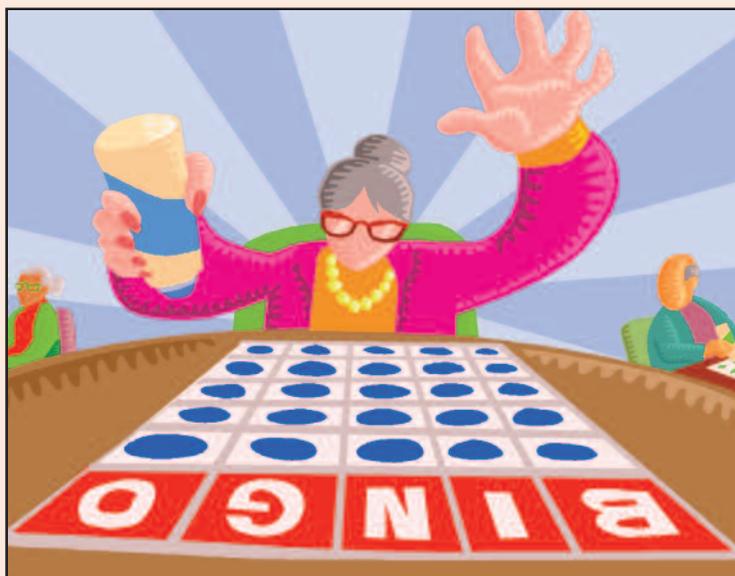
\$18 for Funseekers members, \$23 other Villagers/guests. BYOB. Sodas/coffee/tea provided. Doors open at 5:30 PM.

If you wish to sit at a particular table, all names and checks must be included together. Payment to be placed by Monday, October 31st, in the NCB Funseekers mailbox.

Contact Bob Krakovich 203-752-6105 with questions.

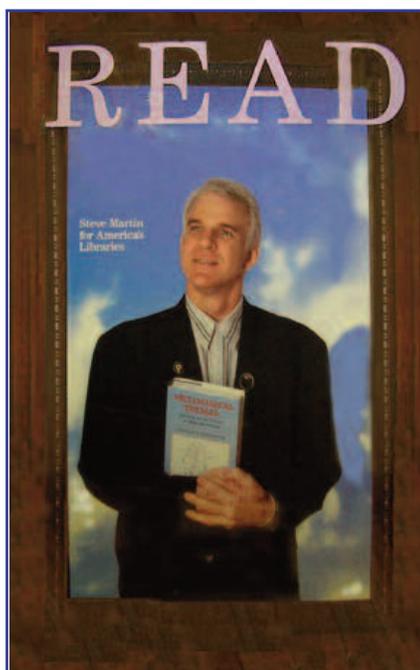
Refreshments
will be served

Open to all



Questions?
Call Sandy Lunt
203-377-5833.

Bingo: Presented by the Men's Club
Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:00 pm at SCB
Come and bring your friends. Cost: \$2.50/card



**The Oronoque Village Book Club meets at 7 p.m.
on the first Wednesday of every month at NCB.**

All Villagers are welcome.

Need a ride or information? Call Barbara at 203-612-1373

The book for **Oct. 5** is *My Brilliant Friend* by Elena Ferrante,

The book for **Nov. 2** is *Age of Innocence* by Edith Wharton. One of Edith Wharton's most famous novels -- the first by a woman to win the Pulitzer Prize -- exquisitely details a tragic struggle between love and responsibility in Gilded Age New York.

Newland Archer, an aristocratic young lawyer, is engaged to the cloistered, beautiful May Welland. But when May's cousin Countess Ellen Olenska arrives from Europe, fleeing her failed marriage to a Polish count, her worldly and independent nature intrigues and unsettles Archer. Trapped by his passionless relationship with May and the social conventions that forbid a relationship with the disgraced Ellen, Archer is torn between possibility and duty. An incisive look at the ways desire and emotion must negotiate the complex rules of society. *The Age of Innocence* is one of Wharton's most moving works.

The Movie Club Presents *Carol*



The Movie Club is sponsored by Len Learner, Dee Tuozzoli, Marcia Klein, Joan Schmitt and innumerable volunteers.

Friday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m. at NCB
Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. at SCB
\$1 admission includes popcorn

A young woman in her 20s, Therese Belivet is a clerk working in a Manhattan department store and dreaming of a more fulfilling life when she meets Carol, an alluring woman trapped in a loveless, convenient marriage. As an immediate connection sparks between them, the innocence of their first encounter dims and their connection deepens. While Carol breaks free from the confines of marriage, her husband threatens her competence as a mother when Carol's involvement with Therese and close relationship with her best friend Abby comes to light. As Carol leaves the comfort of home to travel with Therese, an internal journey of self-discovery coincides with her new sense of space.



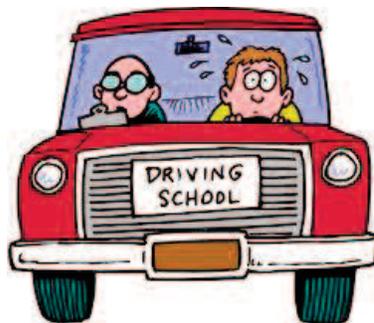
POOL SOCIAL GROUP—Thursday, Oct. 13

Anyone who enjoys socializing in and around the pools during the summer is invited to attend a get-together from 4-6 p.m. at SCB on the second Thursday of each month.

Come with your favorite appetizer and or beverage (or nothing) to meet up with other “pool people” for reunions and conversations.

For information, contact Sonya at 377-1515
or Sue at 345-2736.

AARP Smart Driver Class



Wednesday, October 19, 2016
North Community Building Auditorium
9:00 am to 1:00 pm
Register at NCB business office
Make check payable to AARP
\$15 - AARP members
\$20 - non-members



Oronoque Country Club Grille Room Weekly Specials

Please Join us

Tuesdays~

\$2 Well Drinks

~Wednesdays~

\$2 Domestic Bottled Beers~

~Thursdays~

\$3 Import Bottled Beers
& Craft Beers

~Friday~

Happy Hour All Day!!

~Saturday~

Join us At 9:00am for
Bottomless Bloody Mary's & Mimosa's for \$12.00
Half Price 16oz. Draft Beers

~Sunday~

Join us At 11:00am
Bottomless Bloody Mary's & Mimosa's for \$12.00
20% off Our Worldly Wine List

RESIDENT SURVEY ON *THE VILLAGER* MAGAZINE

RETURN TO COMMUNICATIONS MAILBOX IN NCB LOBBY BY October 15, 2016.
Please fill out this survey so we may learn what types of feature articles
YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN YOUR VILLAGER MAGAZINE.

**PLEASE RATE EACH CATEGORY BY INTEREST:
5 (MOST), 4 (VERY), 3 (MODERATE), 2 (LESS), 1 (NONE)**

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Sports Outside OV:_____	<input type="radio"/>				
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2. Do you have any suggestions for improving *The Villager*?

3. If you are interested in writing a feature article for *The Villager* please place your name here.
Someone will contact you.

Name: _____ Phone number _____

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