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Co-Op Four

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Trustee's Note . . .

JANUARY 2022

With 2021 in the rear view mirror we're looking ahead to how 2022 could possibly top this past year.

Two priority items the board plans to focus on in the upcoming 12 months are:

-RESALES, RESALES, AND MORE RESALES

Village Four sold **70+** units in 2021 that resulted in **\$146K** in transfer fees and **\$42K** in administrative fees which helped keep the village financially solid as well as giving the 2022 budget just the nudge we needed to reduce this year's carrying charges (in most cases) and hold them steady for most others. If the 12+ closings in December alone are any indication of how resales could remain high in 2022, then we could be in for another outstanding year for our resales department.

-OUT-OF-THE-BOX ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

2020 and 2021 presented unique challenges for the board to keep residents engaged and occupied in the community and we think we did a pretty good job of hosting many outdoor events and meetings until the clubhouse reopened in August. Once opened, we took up the challenge to bring back as many activities as possible despite losing many long-term volunteers and committee heads. Looking at 2022 we see yet another unique year with all open facilities but less than normal resident participation. The job at hand is for us to offer creative ways to pique the interests of those who have yet to comfortably venture out to enjoy life, while the world around us seems to be forever changing. We are all family and want to offer interesting opportunities for our community to come together like never before.

A BIG thank you to all our residents who dropped off goodies for the office and maintenance this holiday season.



The cards and treats were very much appreciated by all and kept the holiday cheer going right into the new year!

-Board of Trustees



NOVEMBER 2021 NEW RESIDENTS

Frank N. Gaudenzi
Nikolaos Polios

JANUARY AT A GLANCE

1st - New Years Day
Clubhouse Closed

13th - Manchester Bulk Pick-Up

14th - BONFIRE!

**details on page 5*

21st - Movie Night

29th - Village-Wide Garage Sales

COVID-19 RATEPAYER RELIEF NOTICE



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December 14, 2021

IMPORTANT MESSAGE: COVID-19 RATEPAYER RELIEF MEASURES

Certain measures are in place providing relief to ratepayers experiencing economic hardship during the COVID-19 pandemic. Please review this message in its entirety. For more information please go to our website at www.manchestertwp.com or contact 732-657-8121 ext. 3700/ taxcollector@manchestertwp.com.

SERVICE SHUTOFF MORATORIUM

BE ADVISED that Executive Order 229 currently prohibits a local government from shutting off water or electric service to a residential customer, or to accounts primarily serving residential customers, due to nonpayment of water, sewer, or electric charges unless the disconnection is to prevent or ameliorate a risk to public health or safety. **This shutoff moratorium remains in effect until January 1, 2022.**

LATE PAYMENT PENALTY AND LIEN ENFORCEMENT MORATORIUM

BE ADVISED that, **until January 1, 2022**, Executive Order 229 places a moratorium on local governments enforcing late payment charges and penalties on water or electric accounts, or referring a delinquent water or electric payment to tax sale. **On or after January 1, 2022**, charges and penalties may be imposed for delinquent payments, and any payments remaining delinquent may be referred to a tax lien sale held by the municipal tax collector.

BILL ASSISTANCE AND ARREARAGE FORGIVENESS PROGRAMS

The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs (DCA) is currently developing a Low Income Household Water Assistance Program (LIHWAP). This program is designed to assist water and sewer customers facing economic hardship due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Further information will be provided once the program goes live.

OPPORTUNITY TO REPAY ARREARAGES IN INSTALLMENTS

BE ADVISED that residents experiencing economic hardship during COVID-19 and who are behind on their water & payments may be eligible to enter into an agreement whereby the resident agrees to pay their arrearages in installments over a period of time. As part of the agreement, the resident must keep up to date on all current charges. For more information on repaying arrearages in installments, please contact 732-657-8121 ext. 3700 or taxcollector@manchestertwp.com.

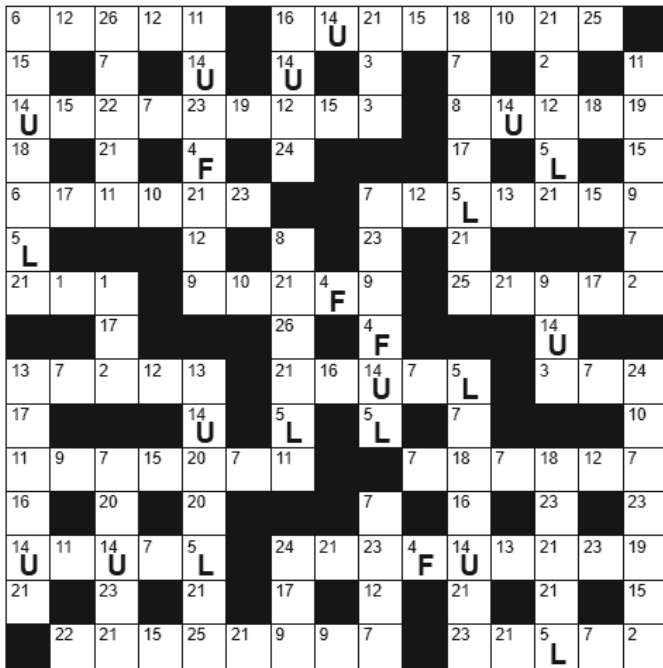
Codeword Puzzle

Codewords are like crossword puzzles - but have no clues! Instead, every letter of the alphabet has been replaced by a number, the same number representing the same letter throughout the puzzle.

All you have to do is decide which letter is represented by which number!

To start you off, we reveal the codes for two or three letters.

With these letters filled in throughout the



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**NO CURBSIDE BRUSH DEBRIS
PICKUP UNTIL MARCH!**

Happy New Year to YOU, Whatever You Do

Something in human nature causes us to obsess over the passage of time. If people anywhere within the known universe do NOT practice some tradition marking the end of one yearly cycle and the start of a new one, then I never heard of that cultural group.

New Year celebrations are unique to their country of origin, drawing upon unique objects, cuisines, and rituals. The earliest recorded New Year's festivities date back to ancient Babylon where the first new moon following the vernal equinox marked the start of the new year. Babylonians celebrated with a religious festival called *Akuti*, a multi-day festival that honored the rebirth of the natural world.

Over the years, calendars fell out of sync with the sun, prompting the start of the year to fall on different days until Julius Caesar introduced the so-called Julian calendar in 45 B.C. Caesar instituted January 1st as the first day of the year, and the calendar closely resembled that of the modern Gregorian calendar. Today, most festivities begin on December 31st—the last day of the Gregorian calendar—and continue into the early hours of January 1st.

Whether it's sharing a meal with family and friends or throwing old furniture out the window, each New Year's tradition below derives from a unique origin. Each tries in its own way to create a truly unique representation of its heritage. How many have you heard of before now?

1. Wearing White (Brazil)

In Brazil, the new year is regarded as a time to reflect upon the past and make new resolutions for the coming year. Everyone wears white because the color signifies luck, prosperity, and is meant to ward off bad spirits. As the tradition goes, revelers gather on the beaches, donning white garb where they jump seven waves—a lucky number in Brazilian culture—for good fortune, and throw flowers into the water as an offering to Lemanjá, the goddess of the sea.

2. Spring Festival (China)

The Lunar New Year is the most important holiday in China, and millions around the world celebrate it. Also known as the Spring Festival, this 15-day long celebration has a different date every year, following the Lunar Calendar instead of the Gregorian Calendar. Homes and even cities are lined with red decorations—red symbolizes good luck and good fortune. Red lanterns ward off bad luck and red paper cutouts are hung on walls. Fireworks are set off on both New Year's Eve and again the next morning to ward off negative energy. Children also receive red envelopes that contain money, which is considered a way to symbolically transfer fortune from old people to youth. In addition, there are parades, lion dances, decorative dragon statues, and of course, traditional food.

3. Carrying Suitcases (Colombia)

Colombia boasts an array of New Year's traditions intended to bring fortune and prosperity to those who participate. Partygoers carry empty suitcases at midnight in hopes of inducing a year filled with travel. They also bear money in hand to attract financial security and stability in the coming year. Lentils are believed to bring luck and affluence, so many bake them into their rice or carry them in their pockets.

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WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

Welcome to all the new members!

We are starting a "New Year 2022" at our January 6 meeting. I will talk all about our duties during our meeting and every month what we will be doing.

Please bring a friend or neighbor, anyone can join for \$5.00 for each year.

I want to thank everyone for making our Christmas party a great success...thank you all!

At 2:00pm after coffee and cake we will have a guest speaker, Bill Schmidt, who will speak about the Hindenburg history.

Wayne and I could not believe how much we found out about the Lakehurst Historical Society Museum and the beautiful Church of Sky.

See you all on January 6th at 1:00pm.

June, President

Maryann, Vice President

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Maddie, Secretary



Thank you ALL!

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BONFIRE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

6:00PM - 9:00PM

(or whenever the fire dies down)

with DJ Mare!

A fun way to dispose of our Xmas trees this year!

Place your Xmas tree on the curb no later than January 11th to have it picked up by maintenance and disposed of in the fire.



- Hayride pickups from the parking lot to the bonfire
- Indoor and outdoor seating
- Friday, January 14-6:00pm to when the fire dies down
- For purchase - Hot Cocoa, Hot Cider (bring your own)

NEW DATE IF RESCHEDULED DUE TO HIGH WINDS OR A BLIZZARD - FRIDAY, JANUARY 28



Hoping you took some time to stroll through Village Four this holiday season to enjoy the beautiful decorations. Here's just one but there were plenty more.

Have you seen the very special parking sign the board presented to Jerry for all of his hard work and dedication to our weekly BINGO events for too many years to count?

THANK YOU JERRY



Reserved Parking For Bingo President

CAESARS ATLANTIC CITY

Itinerary:

- 10:00 am Your motorcoach arrives at Crestwood Village IV Independence Hall
- 10:15 am Depart for Atlantic City
- 11:30 am Arrive at Caesars
- 3:30 pm SHOWTIME
- 5:30 pm Board your motorcoach to return home
- 6:45 pm Return to CV Four Independence Hall

TICKETS sold: Mondays 10-11 am & 5-6 pm
Contact Jerry at 732-350-0230 x15
**NO REFUNDS UNLESS TRIP IS CANCELLED*

Our Senior Citizens Club of Crestwood Village IV is having a trip to **Caesars in Atlantic City on March 31, 2022** for **YAKOV SMIRNOFF'S 2022 "MAKE AMERICA LAUGH AGAIN" tour**

\$105.00 per person

Includes:

- Show ticket
- \$25.00 Slot Play
- \$15.00 Food Credit
- Six hour Casino Stay
- Transportation via Deluxe Motorcoach by Stout's

\$35.00 Deposit due by December 27, 2021

Our first **New Resident's Get Together** on December 1st attracted close to 28 members who learned some history of the village, met new neighbors, asked questions about the by-laws, unit modifications, and general community operations.


Some ongoing unit renovations that were discussed are sure to enhance the beauty of individual homes as well as the community at large.



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4. Smashing Plates (Denmark)

One of the most popular New Year's traditions in Denmark involves smashing plates and old dishes. Danish residents save their unused dinnerware and affectionately shatter them against doors of their families and friends to ward off bad spirits.

Other traditions include jumping off chairs at midnight to "leap" into the new year and consuming *Kransekage*, a wreath-shaped cake created using marzipan rings stacked on top of each other with a bottle of wine in the center. The cake is decorated with ornaments and flags.

5. Burning Effigies (Ecuador)

In Ecuador, burning effigies signifies burning the *año viejo*, or "old year." Ecuadorians create large effigies in the likeness of politicians, pop culture figures, and other icons and set them on fire at midnight. It symbolizes the cleansing of bad energy from the previous twelve months and is meant to bring about good fortune.

The tradition originated in 1895, when a yellow fever epidemic hit Guayaquil and forced many to burn coffins packed with clothes of the infected. The tradition has since taken on a more lighthearted, optimistic nature and fills the streets of Ecuador in a celebratory manner today.

6. Festival of Saint Basil (Greece)

The Greek celebration of the New Year is also known as the Festival of Saint Basil. Each year, celebrations take place as a means to attract luck and bring prosperity. An onion, for example, is traditionally hung on the door of homes as a symbol of rebirth, and on New Year's Day, parents wake children by tapping them on the head with the onion. Another customary Greek tradition is consuming *Vasilopita*, or Saint Basil's cake. This cake is baked with a silver or gold coin inside, and whoever finds the coin in their slice is considered especially lucky in the coming year.

7. Rosh Hashanah (Israel)

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, is celebrated in many countries around the world, especially those with a large Orthodox Jewish population. The holiday takes place in the fall, during the seventh month of the Hebrew calendar. During the night the holiday begins, a festival candle blessing is recited as well as the *Kiddush*, blessing over wine. Those celebrating enjoy apples and other fruits dipped in honey, which symbolizes sweetness and blessings in the coming year. Throughout the celebration of Rosh Hashanah, the *Shofar* [ram's horn] is sounded. This instrument symbolizes humility standing before God.

8. Oshogatsu (Japan)

Oshogatsu, the Japanese New Year, is one of the most important holidays in Japan. Like other New Year's celebrations, it symbolizes renewal, bidding farewell to problems of the previous year through a variety of customs and celebrations. In December, "year-forgetting parties" known as *Bonekai* take place. On December 31st, Buddhist temples strike their gongs 108 times; each ring representing one of the 108 earthly temptations a person must overcome to achieve nirvana and expel wrong deeds and ill luck of the past year. On New Year's Day, common ways of celebrating the holiday include taking the day off work, wearing traditional kimono, and consuming soba noodles, which signify longevity. Children receive *otoshidama*, which are small gifts with money inside. Another customary Japanese practice is to send letters to friends and family, which are specially marked to be delivered on January 1st.

9. Watching the Ball Drop (United States)

In addition to the obvious work holiday and late-night partying, New Year's traditions in America derive from a variety of origins and beliefs. After fireworks were banned in New York City in the early 20th century, event organizers arranged to have a 700-pound ball lowered down a pole. Ever since, it's become a tradition to watch the ball start dropping and count down the year's final seconds.

Americans also sing the fine old tune "Auld Lang Syne," which translates to "old long ago" [literally, "old long since" but paraphrased as "for old times' sake"]. Originally a Robert Burns poem, the song exactly captures how thoughtful people feel about the rolling years, life's brevity, old friendships. Since 1788, the poem was set to music and spread beyond Scotland and the English-

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
and never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
and auld lang syne?^[a]

Chorus:

For auld lang syne, my jo,
for auld lang syne,
we'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet,
for auld lang syne.

And surely ye'll be your pint-stoup!
and surely I'll be mine!
And we'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet,
for auld lang syne.

Chorus

We twa hae run about the braes,
and pou'd the gowans fine;
But we've wander'd mony a weary fit,
sin' auld lang syne.

Chorus

We twa hae paidl'd in the burn,
frae morning sun till dine;^[b]
But seas between us braid hae roar'd
sin' auld lang syne.

Chorus

And there's a hand, my trusty fiere!
and gie's a hand o' thine!
And we'll tak' a right gude-willie waught,

MEET YOUR TEAM OF EXPERTS who keep things running smoothly day-by-day here at Village Four



My name is **Diane Marchinetti** and I am the new receptionist at Crestwood Village Co-op Four. I bring with me over 20 years Administrative Assistant experience. My responsibilities at Crestwood Village include managing the front desk, answering telephones, preparing work orders and assisting resident's with any questions, concerns and/or problems. I look forward to working with the residents at Crestwood Village for many years to come.

Hi, my name is **Maureen Hashtani**, and I am the Administrative Assistant working in Crestwood Village Co-Op Four, Inc. My daily activities include covering the front desk, as well as all administrative assistant duties for our Office Manager/Resales Coordinator. I have over 30 years of experience in the office environment, including management positions.



My name is **Valarie T. Seidner**, I am your Community Manager and Resale Coordinator and very thankful for this wonderful opportunity.

My entire career of 40+ years has been in Property Management throughout the country.

Here at CV4 as your CM, on a daily basis I work closely with your board of trustees, your office staff, your maintenance staff and your custodial staff.

As your RC, almost daily, I conduct all closings for CV4.

My name is **Valerie Roskamp**, I have worked for Crestwood Village Co-Op Four for over one and a half years in various capacities.

Presently I am the Resident Co-Ordinator, acting as a liaison between maintenance, residents, contractors, and the Board. In addition to coordinating residents' maintenance issues, I also schedule inspections for resales and inform residents of the results of the inspections; invoice chargeable work orders; update software and spreadsheets of major work completed on units; and handle modification forms.



My name is **Tom Falkowski** and I am the Bookkeeper at Crestwood Village Co-op Four. I have been here for a little over a year now. I have been working in accounting and bookkeeping for nearly 25 years. At Crestwood Village Four, I am responsible for charging and collecting monthly carrying charges from all residents. I also ensure all invoices and bills charged to CV4 are paid in a timely manner. Other duties include handling payroll, reconciling bank accounts, and addressing any account questions from residents and board members. I have enjoyed my time here thus far and hope to be of assistance whenever needed moving forward.

Custodian



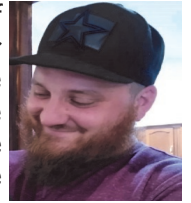
I'm **Michael Sabatello**. I live in Waretown and I have 3 daughters. I have been part of the Custodial Staff at Crestwood Village 4 for about 4 years. I'm responsible for keeping the building clean on a daily basis.

Regina Mc Cabe, Head Custodian, hired July 23, 2014. I oversee all Custodial/Janitorial coverage and assignments, assuring the highest level of health & safety standards within the Clubhouse & surrounding area. I check all Emergency Lights & Fire Extinguishers monthly & maintains respective logs. I order & stock janitorial supplies, and purchase, serve & clean-up refreshments for game nights & occasional meetings.





Pete Tardibuono has been with the Maintenance Department of Crestwood Village Co-op Four for over 10 years and has been our Maintenance Manager for 3 years. Pete is the backbone of the Maintenance Department and excels at his position. Pete oversees the day-to-day maintenance operations and the upkeep of the Village. He completes work orders, cleans gutters, does garbage pickup, tree removal, removes snow and many other tasks around the Village. His impeccable work ethic and workmanship is evident in everything he does, and we at Crestwood Village are proud to have such a knowledgeable and experienced Maintenance Manager.



Brian Zink is a member of the Crestwood Village Co-op Four Maintenance Department. He has been servicing the needs of our Residents for over 2 years. He works hard to ensure the garbage is collected on a timely basis, your gutters get cleaned and renovations are done to code. Brian brings with him a wealth of knowledge that ensures Crestwood Village runs smoothly and efficiently.

Calvin Rogers has been the Foreman at Crestwood Village Four for over 16 years. He is responsible for ensuring work orders get completed, renovations are performed according to code and the facilities around Crestwood Village Co-op Four are presentable. Calvin brings with him over 25 years' experience in maintenance and construction and is a valuable asset to the Crestwood Village Maintenance Crew.



Beginning January Calvin will be co-supervising work orders with Bob.



Carl "Bud" Eichert has been a member of the Crestwood Village Co-op Four Maintenance Department for over 8 months. He works closely with residents in addressing their construction and maintenance concerns. He works hard to ensure their work orders are completed on a timely basis and helps other maintenance staff with everything from cleaning gutters to taking down trees. You can see Bud and the rest of the maintenance crew working hard around Crestwood Village Co-op Four on a daily basis and in any weather making our community a better place to live.

Bob Weiss is another new member of our Maintenance Department having been with us for about 4 ½ months. His primary responsibilities include garbage collection, preventive maintenance and ensuring the resident's needs are met regarding construction and renovations. With his many years of construction and maintenance expertise, Bob has proven himself to be a valuable member of the Crestwood Village Co-op Four Maintenance Department. Beginning January Bob will be co-supervising work orders with Calvin.



Dustin Krause has worked in our Maintenance Department for about 5 months. His primary responsibilities are cleaning gutters, doing renovations, ensuring trash is picked up and taking care of any and all of the resident's needs. While he is new to Crestwood Village Co-op Four, he brings with him knowledge and expertise that ensures Crestwood Village runs smoothly and efficiently.

STREAMLINING THE MAINTENANCE PROCESS

Beginning January 1st Pete will primarily focus on large-scale projects and vendor management.

Calvin and Bob will co-supervise resident work orders, which will include dispatching crews, making decisions on unique repair situations, corresponding with residents regarding their work orders, and finalizing the work order process to the resident's satisfaction.

This distribution of responsibilities should provide an even more streamlined process for getting work orders done as well as allowing Pete to manage the larger village tasks.

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Snowy Images

The cold weather makes it hard to get motivated to go outdoors and shoot, but there are some great photo opportunities to be had in winter. Make certain you dress for the cold and watch for ice!

Even when there is no snow, icy ponds make great subjects. Look for ducks, geese, or seagulls standing on the ice. Ice makes for great reflection images. Many normal scenes take on a new meaning in winter.

After a snowfall, there are great shots everywhere. The challenge with snow shots is getting the proper exposure. A very bright snowy scene tricks your camera into thinking there is too much light, so the camera will cut back on exposure. This makes the snow in your images look gray. If you know how to set your exposure compensation, increase the exposure by 1 stop to brighten the snow. If your camera has "scene" modes, use the one for snow or beach.

The bare leafless trees make nice silhouette shots and are very good for black and white photography. They are

especially effective with a sunrise or sunset behind them.

That's it for this month. As always you can email me with any photographic questions at bill@KirmsPhotography.com. If you'd like to see more of my images you can visit my site at www.KirmsPhotography.com. Remember to keep shooting and trying to improve your images, but most importantly, have fun with your camera.



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2 9:00 AM CHURCH STOPS AT: VARIOUS CHURCHES	3 10:00am Dollar Tree Whiting Shopping Center and Whiting Commons Return 12:40pm	4 BINGO 4:30pm start pickups 8:30-8:45pm drop offs	5 9:00 AM Whiting Shopping Center & Whiting Commons Pm Only- Lacey Mall /Shop- Rite /Wal-Mart	6 NO TRIPS TODAY	7 9:00 AM Whiting Shopping Center and Whiting Commons. 11:30 am Manchester Shop Rite	8 NO TRIPS TODAY
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January 21st



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\$2.00
**walk-ins for
movie only***

This 2020 comedy film is about a young boy who fights in a prank war with his grandfather to get his grandfather to move out of his room after he moves in with his family.

Starring Robert De Niro, Uma Thurman, and Rob Riggle

Doors Open at 4:00 pm

Our kitchen is serving delicious Burgers & Fries and of course, Dessert

Movie starts at 6pm

Tickets are sold on Monday's 10-11am and 5-6pm

**DECEMBER 14th PROGRESSIVE
PAYOUT WAS \$926.00.
COME OUT AND PLAY**

	FOOD AT 4:00 PM	BINGO STARTS AT 6:00 PM
Bingo!		
EVERY TUESDAY AT VILLAGE FOUR		WE HAVE PULL TABS!

Reminder: Ask Your District Representative **FIRST**

The primary duty of the Representative is to work together with the Board of Trustees, to establish an appropriate link with and among the residents to further the smooth-running operation of an informed and harmonious community.

Carol Marsella (District Representative Advisory Board Chairperson)

PLEASE REACH OUT TO CAROL IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO VOLUNTEER TO BE A DISTRICT REP!

REPS.	DIST.	UNITS	PHONE
Merrilee Burd	17B	Jefferson Lane: 1-4A,B,C,D; 5; 6-10A,B	848-223-4409
Carol Marsella	1A, 2B, 4B, 8B, 9A, 9B	Independence Pkwy.: 16-18-19A,B; 20A,B,C,D; 21-22-23A,B; 24-25A,B,C,D; 27A,B; 41-43-45-47-49-51-53A,B; 55-57-59-61-63-65-67-69-71-73-75; Hudson Pkwy.: 154-156A,B; 158A,B,C,D,E,F; 160A,B; 162-164A,B,C,D; 166-168-170-172A,B; Lincoln Ct.: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7; Musket Ct.: 1-2-3-4-5; Musket Lane: 2-4-6A,B; 8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-31; 32A,B; 33; 34A,B,C, D,E,F; 35-37; 39A,B; 41A,B,C,D; 43A,B; Moccasin Dr.: 17-19-21-23; 24A,B; 25-27-29-31-33-35; Webster Ct.: 1-2-3-4-5-6	973-570-3470
Caroline Statile	1B, 2A	Independence Pkwy.: 26-28-29-30-31-32-33-34A,B; 35A,B,C,D,E,F; 37-39-36-38-40-42A,B; 44-46-48-50-52-54; Grant Ct.: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7	732-350-0701
Irene Tysh	5A, 5B	Valley Forge Dr.: 5-7-9A,B; 10A,B,C,D; 11-12-13-14-15-16-17A,B; 18A,B,C,D; 1920-21-22-23-24-25-26-28A,B; Yorktowne Pkwy.: 69A,B,C,D; 71-73-82-84-86-88-90A,B	732-604-9388
Carolyn LaBerta	10A, 10B	Hudson Pkwy.: 131-132A,B; 133A,B,C,D; 134-136-138-140A,B; Molly Pitcher Ct.: 1-9A,B; Molly Pitcher Blvd.: 1-2-3-4-5-6A,B; 8-10-12A,B,C,D	732-849-3853
Gene Faulkner	15B	Hudson Pkwy.: 127-128-129A,B; 130A,B,C,D,E,F; Mohican Lane: 8-9A, B; 10-11-12-13A,B,C,D	848-240-3924
Alan Grote	17A, 18B	Flintlock Lane: 1-5-6-8A,B,C,D; 2-3-4A,B; Alden Ct.: 1-2-3-4A,B; 5A,B,C,D,E,F; Franklin Lane: 20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36A,B; 29-31-33-35-37-39-41	732-779-3937
Irene Gendron	19A, 19B	Raleigh Dr.: 1-2-3-4-5-6A,B; Pioneer Ct.: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7; Franklin Lane: 4-6-8-10-12-14-16-18-19-21-23A,B; 15-17-25-27; Adams Ct.: 1-2-3-4-5-6	609-284-4461
Blanche Doran	20B	Hudson Pkwy.: 105-107A,B; 109-111A,B,C,D; Jackson Ct.: 1-2-3-4A,B; Monticello Dr.: 14-16-18-20A,B	732-849-4701
Lynne Tuzik	21A	Monticello Dr.: 3-4-5-6-7-8-10-11-12-13A,B; 9A,B,C,D	561-703-1662
Al Costanzo	22A	So. Columbus Blvd.: 100-102-104-105-106; Windsor Ct.: 1 thru 9; Wayne Ct.: 1 thru 8; Liberty Ct.: 1 thru 5	908-298-1144

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January 2022

OUT AND AROUND THE VILLAGE

\$11,000.00 COST SAVINGS - Beginning January 2022 we'll be saving more than \$11K per year on payroll services by changing providers from Paychex to ADP.

The board of trustees met with ADP to review pricing and services and after an in-depth comparison we have negotiated the same services at a cost savings of \$916.00 each month.

Thanks to Tom Falkowski, our bookkeeper, who managed the RFP process from start to finish and provided ADP with all the information they needed to help us easily make this change.

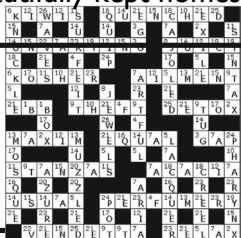
NO BULK TRASH

CV4 does NOT pick-up bulk trash as part of our regular bi-weekly trash removal service. Anyone who places large black contractor bags of bulk trash will be charged \$75.00 per bag for our maintenance staff to take it to the Manchester Dump.

Township Dump Permits are free to all residents who have bulk trash to be disposed of and the dump is a close 2 miles from CV4.

There are NO exceptions to this policy as we need everyone's cooperation in keeping our village the beautiful, appealing community it is.

The board specifically asks prospective residents why they want to live in V4 as opposed to another village in Whiting and they all say the grounds and overall beautifully kept homes. Let's all keep it that way!



PUZZLE KEY

GIVING BACK MATTERS is the non-profit organization that puts on events at our clubhouse such as the recent Extreme Queen and New Year's Eve Masquerade Party.

This NJ 501c3 Nonprofit has recently partnered with the Lions Club and Hackensack Meridian Health to Tackle Kids Cancer with Eli Manning, who will match all the benefit funds raised for the cause.

Giving Back Matters is currently working with Georgiana Kiley, our House Chairperson, to lock in even more event dates at Crestwood Village 4 in 2022. They appreciate our community support and visibility resulting from running these events. The campaign runs through September 24th where Eli Manning will host a grand event for Tackle Kids Cancer.

Please continue to support these events which, in turn, supports the non-profit organizations above!

THANK YOU!

DISTRICT REP VACANCIES

DIST.	UNITS
3A	Moccasin Dr: 1 through 12
3B	Moccasin Dr: 13,14,15,16,18,20,22
4A	Hudson Pkwy: 145, 147,149,151,153,155,157,159,161,163; Musket Ln: 1,3,5,7
6A	Yorktowne Pkwy: 49,51,53,55,57,59,61,63,65,67
6B	Yorktowne Pkwy: 58,60,62,64,66,68,70,72,74,76,78,80
7A	Salem Dr: 22,24 thru 31
7B	Hudson Pkwy: 135,137,139,141 thru 144,146,148,150,152
8A	Moccasin Dr: 26,28,30,32,34,36,38,42; Vermont Ct: 1 thru 6
11A	Molly Pitcher Blvd: 7,9,11,13,15,17,19,21,23
11B	Hale Ln: 1-2-3-4; Molly Pitcher Blvd: 14-16-18-20
12A	Molly Pitcher Blvd: 22,24,25,26,27,29,31,33;

DIST.	UNITS
12B	Molly Pitcher Blvd: 28,30,32,34,35,36,37,39,41,43,45,47
13A	Lexington Dr: 5,7,9,11,13,15,17,19;
13B	Lexington Dr: 1 thru 4, 6,8,10,12,14,16,18,20
14A	Carteret Lane: 1A,B,C,D,E,F,G,H; 2-3-4-5-6-7-8A,B;
14B	Lexington Dr.: 21A,B,C,D; 22-23-24A,B; 25A,B,C,D; 26-27-29-30A,B; 28A,B,C,D;
15A	Hudson Pkwy.: 113; 115-121-123-125A,B; 117-119-120-122-124-126A,B,C,D
16A	Franklin Ln: 55 thru 74 & 80
16B	Franklin Ln: 75 thru 79,81,82,84
18A	Franklin Ln: 38,40,42 thru 54
20A	Buckskin Ct.: 1-2-3-4-5A,B; Hudson Pkwy.: 112-114116A,B; 118A,B,C,D,E,F,G,H; Monticello Dr.: 15-17 A,B; 19A,B,C,D
21B	Concord Dr: 2 thru 7

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		<u>ALWAYS OPEN:</u> -Library -Billiards -Internet Cafe				1 <i>Clubhouse Closed</i> HAPPY NEW
2	3 Garbage Pick-Up Fit & Trim 8-9 AM Cards 6 PM	4 BINGO Food 4:00PM Bingo starts 6:00pm We have Pull Tabs!	5 Ceramics 8:30-11:30AM Billiards 12:30 PM	6 Women's Club - 1:00PM Garbage Pick-Up GAMES & PICKLEBALL -6:00PM	7 Fit & Trim 8-9 AM Recycle Pick-up	8 Clubhouse open until 1:00 PM
9	10 Garbage Pick-Up Fit & Trim 8-9 AM Cards 6 PM	11 BINGO Food 4:00PM Bingo starts 6:00pm We have Pull Tabs!	12 Ceramics 8:30-11:30AM Billiards 12:30 PM	13 District Rep Meeting 1:00pm Garbage Pick-Up GAMES & PICKLEBALL -6:00 PM Manchester Bulk Pickup	14 Fit & Trim 8-9 AM BONFIRE! 6:00PM	15 Main Hall Closed for Private Event
16	17 Garbage Pick-Up Fit & Trim 8-9 AM Cards 6 PM	18 BINGO Food 4:00PM Bingo starts 6:00pm We have Pull Tabs!	19 Ceramics 8:30-11:30AM Billiards 12:30 PM	20 Garbage Pick-Up GAMES & PICKLEBALL -6:00 PM	21 Fit & Trim 8-9 AM Recycle Pick-up  E NIGHT	22 Main Hall Closed for Private Event
23 / 30	24 / 31 Garbage Pick-Up Fit & Trim 8-9 AM Cards 6 PM	25 BINGO Food 4:00PM Bingo starts 6:00pm	26 Ceramics 8:30-11:30AM Billiards 12:30 PM	27 Garbage Pick-Up GAMES & PICKLEBALL- 6:00 PM	28 Fit & Trim 8-9 AM	29 Main Hall Closed for Private Event Village-Wide Garage Sales