



Pittsfield Village
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July 2023

PITTSFIELD VILLAGE SUMMER POOL PARTY

JOIN US FOR PITTSFIELD VILLAGE'S
TRADITIONAL FAMILY EVENT WITH
MUSIC, FOOD AND FUN!

Saturday, July 29
5 pm to 8 pm

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IMPORTANT PET REMINDERS!

No pet shall be tied up or staked out on the commons or limited common elements. All pets shall be confined to the interior of the unit **except while on a leash under the pet owner's direct control.**

No pet shall be permitted to be a nuisance or cause a dangerous condition of any kind. The following will be deemed as such under the provisions of PV policy:

Excessive noise or odor from either inside or outside the pet owner's unit OR damage to common or limited common elements, trees, grass, shrubs and buildings OR animal waste not cleaned up immediately.

All animals shall have such care and restraint so as not to be obnoxious or offensive on account of noise, odor or unsanitary conditions.

No dog may be permitted to run loose at any time upon the Common Elements and all dogs shall at all times be leashed and attended by some responsible person while on the Common Elements, Limited or General.

Getting to Know “The Village People”

Our Villager of the month is, DR. DAVID LYMAN, residing on Jeanne Street. Originally from Kalamazoo his family owned Lyman’s Lamps. This interaction was the beginning of his love for working with people. His other love was singing in the choir. While attending the University of Michigan he joined the Men’s Glee Club and with them traveled around the world performing before royalty. What a thrill!!

Dr Lyman is a graduate of the University of Michi Medical School and did his Internship at St. Joe’s Hospital as a General Practitioner. For 40 years he practiced medicine helping others mainly in obstetrics (OB). A good deal of this time he was at our Packard Clinic in Ann Arbor. Being the fun loving and unique person he is, he was known throughout A2 as the “Hippy Doctor “. This was due to his riding a motorcycle to appointments with his waist length hair a wearing a leather jacket.

However, he always felt there was something missing in his life. While at a seminar he discovered his love in “Care for the Poor “ and found the missing link. Dr. Lyman has traveled across the country always helping others in need, mainly as a Primary Care Practitioner. His philosophy was to reinvent himself every 10 years. He attended the University of Colorado and completed his Residency in Family Medicine. This opened the door to teaching Family Medicine in North Carolina. Returning to Michigan he gained his Masters in Public Health at the University of Michigan and then took off for Tennessee teaching and writing articles for medical journals. He was known for reaching into his own pockets to help patients pay their bill. This big heart got him terminated so once again he returned to Michigan and became a Rural Doctor in South Haven.

Luck was not to visit David though. One day he suffered severe pain in his right shoulder. After working with patients all day he drove himself to the ER and passed out in the parking lot. He was in a coma for weeks and upon awakening found they had removed 2/3 of his lung. Fortunately, his good friend, a Radiologist, saved his life by discovering an esophageal spontaneous perforation. He retired and returned to A2 moving into the Village where 20 years earlier he had purchased a unit for his 2 college kids.

Other than David’s love for helping people, he and his wife Rebecca also have a love for dogs. Don’t we all! Presently their love is Sweet Pea. An adorable feisty little terrier. Previously their furry babies were Bella a Schnoodle, and Bijou a little Bichon Frise. Bijou had a great love for licking plates. One day he was missing. Looking high and low he was no where to be found. He was finally discovered licking plates in the dishwasher, ready to enter! Could this be a new prewash cycle!!

Through all the ups and downs David has never lost his quick wits or spontaneous sense of humor. He loves attending impromptu parties, munching on rhubarb pie, and is a joy to behold. Being the excellent doctor he is, he has sacrificed much for his patients. Night calls, holiday calls, even missing Christmas dinner with his family to deliver a baby. Rebecca will tell you, think twice before you marry a doctor! The sacrifices are there for all, but what a magnificent caring life. We thank you Dr. Lyman for everything you have given for the wee humans.

It’s been fun living across the street from David. A warm hello, a friendly smile and a wave always greet me. He is a true asset to our little Village and to humankind. Thanks David it was fun— Getting to Know You!

Our Meadows are Low Maintenance and...



Our two meadows grow well without pesticides and herbicides! They don't need watering or heavy-duty weeding. They bring nutrients up from the ground and handle excess water well. They provide habitat for pollinators and beneficial insect. Unfortunately, they don't seem to lure woodchucks from under our decks or from our gardens, but then not even the meadows are perfect! They do need a small bit of tender loving care throughout the growing season. In the past we had several work parties and while we may have one or two again, we are trying something different which you might want to be a part of. We are inviting you to spend a little time clearing out plants that were not invited to the meadow, that want to take over those that were.

You can do this for as long or as short of a time as works for you, as often as you want, with friends, family or by yourself for a little solitude. To make this easier, one of our members put together a guide as to what to remove. It's probably best if you don't remove things not on the list, unless you know for sure it's not supposed to be there. We leave a lot in the meadow that you might remove from your garden. I am also willing to meet you at a meadow to show you what we are removing and so you can ask questions.

To contact my email suhan722@gmail.com. Sharing care of the meadow can be beneficial, can be enjoyable, and it doesn't need to take a lot of time and effort.



By: Kristan LaFleur

To all our Garden Marker Participants

Things to do in Early July

- In Michigan, July is the hottest month of the year and plants that are not heat and drought tolerant tend to make this fact obvious to you by their wilting foliage. Water often and thoroughly in the morning to encourage deep root growth and allow plant leaves to dry off during the day. If you're not sure how much water to give your plants, dig down 2-3 inches into the soil after you've watered to see if the water is reaching the plant's roots. One of the biggest mistakes gardeners make is watering too lightly too often. When this happens, the plants form most of their roots close to the soil surface instead of reaching down into the soil where consistent moisture is available, thus requiring more frequent watering.
- Containers need constant watering, especially those in full sun. They may also need a good haircut by this time of year. Don't be afraid to cut straggly plants back now; they will put out a fresh new flush of growth and blossoms in just a couple of weeks. The same is true for the perennials growing in the landscape.
- Pull weeds while they are small and before they set seed.
- Stop pinching back your mums and asters by July 4th to allow them to form buds by the fall. Begin to fertilize these plants by the end of the month.
- Continue to stake taller plants and train vines as needed.

Things to do in Mid-July

- Deadhead spent flowers to keep the garden looking its best.
- Watch for insect or disease damage and take immediate action to control it. Be sure to identify the problem before choosing an appropriate insecticide. Your local university extension office can help you diagnose plant problems and advise treatment.
- If you're seeing signs of slug damage on your thinner-leaved hostas, you could try pinching off the lower leaves that lay on the ground to keep slugs from using them as ramps to climb into the plant. This gives the plant a nice upright look and can make them less appealing to slugs. If you have a serious slug problem, more drastic measures may need to be taken.

Things to do in Late July

- Divide and replant Tall Bearded Iris rhizomes this time of year. These plants generally need dividing every 3 to 4 years. Dig up the entire clump and discard the old, woody rhizomes in the center of the clump. Separate the rhizomes growing around the edge of the clump into single fan sections. With a clean pair of scissors or clippers, cut the foliage back to about 5 inches tall. Replant these individual rhizomes in groups of 3 in a sunny, well-drained location. Be sure to leave the top of the rhizome exposed above the soil to avoid rot. Chances are you'll have plenty of extras to share with your fellow gardeners.



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Email to book your free meet and greet with me and to receive more information.

Contact: irenehayes03@yahoo.com



June 5 vs. June 29



July 2023

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3 OFFICE CLOSED	4 OFFICE CLOSED	5	6	7	8
9	10	11 Landscape Committee - 6:00pm	12 M&M Committee - 6:00pm	13	14	15
16	17	18	19 Board Meeting 6:00pm	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29 POOL PARTY! 5-8pm
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Pittsfield Village Office

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COMMITTEES

Maintenance & Modification: Lisa Lemble, Chair
Landscape: Brian Rice, Chair

Meeting links (copy & paste)

M&M:

Jul 12, 2023, 6:00 – 7:30 PM

<https://meet.goto.com/971062501>

Access Code: 971-062-501

Landscape:

Jul 11, 2023, 6:00 – 7:30 PM

<https://meet.goto.com/388694741>

Access Code: 388-694-741

Board:

Jul 19, 2023, 6:00 – 9:00 PM

<https://meet.goto.com/356610045>

Access Code: 356-610-045

MAINTENANCE ADVICE CORNER

If you plan to remodel your kitchen or bath (with prior approval of course), it could be in your best interest to email the office so that staff can check your sewer stack. It would be a good time to identify potential issues or if work is needed before you begin your project!

"I always advise people never to give advice."

