

# Del Webb®

## FLORHAM PARK

WEBB HAPPENINGS MAY 2023



Welcome MAY! April ended with a few rainy days, April Showers, and some cooler temperatures. The community is looking great as the trees are blossoming and the grass is greening up. Many snow birds have returned and we are ready for a full house for the first time. The clubhouse has been busy and the outdoor pool should be ready by the end of the month. Our elected leaders are hard at work as transition is in progress. We appreciate all they do to ensure that our community continues to be a great place to live.

Lois, Suhas, Morris, and Don

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Front Gate – 973-845-2098

(8AM-4PM)

FirstService Residential (Management Company) – 973-969-3495

[Pulte Warranty](tel:877-686-4379) – 877-686-4379

Police, Ambulance & Fire – 911

[Police Non-Emergency](tel:973-377-2200) – 973-377-2200

[Fire Non-Emergency](tel:973-377-3241) – 973-377-3241

[Borough of Florham Park](tel:973-410-5300) – 973-410-5300

[JCP&L](tel:800-662-3115) (Electric Co.) – 800-662-3115

[PSE&G](tel:800-436-7734) (Gas Co.) – 800-436-7734

[New Jersey American](tel:800-272-1325) (Water Co.) –

800-272-1325

[Florham Park Post Office](tel:973-377-5652) – 973-377-5652

[Bill Pryor Disposal Services](tel:973-377-0176) (Trash) –

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Trash pickup occurs every Monday and Thursday except for certain Holidays

[Morris County Municipal Utilities](tel:973-285-8383)

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## HOA Board Update

Greetings fellow Del Webbians:

Along the HOA Board's theme of transparency, candor and openness we've tried to keep the Community up to date on important matters through periodic memos. We will continue that practice as we have important updates to share.

**I cannot stress the importance of making sure that Residents update their profiles and personal information in First Service Connect. As new technology is introduced, if resident profile information is not in the system, residents may not have future access to Entry Gates or the Clubhouse. Please contact the Management Office for assistance.**

At the recent HOA Board meeting held on Tuesday, April 25<sup>th</sup> we discussed a number of important items which we would like to recap especially since we only had attendance of 100 residents in a Community of 700 plus. We encourage residents to attend these important board meetings.

**Transition:** We invited our transition attorney, Martin Cabalar, as a Guest speaker. Martin went into specific details as to what Transition meant, entailed and what it involves when dealing with a developer. He also covered the issues related to Transition and the reasons why the HOA should not initially undertake repairs on their own. He also touched on the alternatives coming out of Transition – Repairs by developer, monetary settlement, and Litigation. Our Transition engineers are in the process of examining the Community and will deliver a report to our attorney as part of the Transition process. We will continue to push toward a resolution with the developer on specific items (pre-transition) with the goal of repair/replacement or settlement. Unfortunately, the timeframe is unknown on several specific items discussed. The specific items discussed at the meeting were: Indoor Pool, Spa and HVAC; Street Lights; Pickleball and Tennis Courts; Dead shrubs and Trees and Mount Pulte landscaping. The HOA Board is working on getting bids for the dead shrubs and trees and will replace them if we cannot come to a resolution with the developer. The feedback has been excellent from Martin's presentation. We will continue to invite Guest Speakers on other topics.

**Introduction and Confirmation of Board Members and Officers:** The slate of Board Members and Officers was presented at the Board Meeting. A brief description of the logistics of the recent election was also provided. To recap:

Mark Gersten – President  
Michael Fauls – Vice President  
Steven Grundleger – Treasurer  
Roberta Auerbach – Secretary  
Mark Reiner

**Financial** : Our Replacement Reserve balance is fully funded to date at \$365K and our net Operating Fund balance is \$395K. Due to recent bank failures, balances have been split amongst several banks and all are covered by FDIC Insurance. At the May board meeting we will present an analysis of Budget vs. Actual Expenditures through the 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter.

**Technology Initiatives:** ButterflyMX is fully operational and working smoothly. As a result, our Gate staff will be reduced starting May 1<sup>st</sup> to 8am – 4pm, with a savings of approximately \$6k per month. Training videos are available on the website or through our Life Style Director. You will also have noticed that the front exit gate has been removed and is being replaced with a similar barrier gate as the entry ones. Lastly, our Clubhouse TVs have been successfully synced and can be controlled individually.

**By-Law Amendments:** The three By-Law amendments previously discussed have all passed. These will become effective once they are filed and recorded at the County Offices. We want to thank all residents for approving these amendments.

- Capital Contribution Amendment
- Fines Amendment
- Investment Options Amendment

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## HOA Board Update Continued

**Dog Poop** – Apologies for bringing this up but it's become intolerable and disgusting. It is disgraceful that in such a wonderful Community as ours we must deal with residents that don't have the decency to clean up after the dogs. We are asking everyone "nicely" to abide by the rules and clean up after your dog. If this does continue to be an issue more drastic steps will be taken.

## **Pools**

The Outdoor pool is scheduled to open on Memorial Day weekend. The hours, like last year will be 11am – 7pm. Guests, accompanied by a resident will be permitted Monday – Friday, 2pm – 7pm. No Guests are allowed on weekends or major holidays.

Our new pool management company, NJ Pool Management, will begin to manage our indoor and outdoor pools and spas starting May 16th.

## **New Community Manager**

The Del Webb at Florham Park HOA Board is delighted to welcome Adam Slavitt as our new HOA Community Manager. Adam is currently with First Service Residential and will be transferring to our property. He resides in Livingston and has over 29 years of real estate and Community Association experience. As a Property/Community Manager, Adam brings a wealth of experience dealing with community developments.

He will be taking the place of Stefany Durland who has moved on to other opportunities. We thank Stefany for her past contribution to the community.

In his new role, Adam will assume Stefany's responsibility for the day-to-day management and direction of HOA services. He will work closely with the COA Community Manager, Liz Napolitano and Colby Marques the Life Style Director and will serve as a strategic business partner working closely with the board and Committee members.

Adam will be starting on Monday, May 1 and will send an introductory note to the community shortly after starting but feel free to stop by and say hello when you're in the Clubhouse.

We want to thank everyone for their patience as we work through the transition issues mentioned and several other projects which are underway. We are all residents like you, moved here for the same reasons as you and volunteer our time and efforts to make this a great place to live.

Thank you all,

Del Webb at Florham Park  
Home Owners Association Board of Directors



## **Ping Pong at the Clubhouse**

For those interested in playing Ping Pong and times available please use the Team Reach App.

Group Code: Fletch07932

## **Joe Livreri**

Condolences to committee member Lois Livreri, on the passing of her husband, Joe, in late April.

## **COA Board Update**

The COA Board and property manager continued to formalize business policies and practices during the month to ensure great service, resident friendly actions, financial responsibility, and compliance with applicable laws and bylaws.

Our team of outside transition experts mobilized during the month to collect reports, legal documents, drawings and specifications, audits, etc. The next activity, in which all resident owners will be involved, is the distribution of a questionnaire from the architects and engineers regarding the condition of the property. A link to the questionnaire will soon arrive via email from First Service to each owner's primary e-mailbox so watch your inboxes closely. This survey is intended to point our engineers to potential problems prior to their full inspection of the facilities.

Your Board and property manager have also been active in putting maintenance and service contracts in place. This involves sourcing of vendors, needs analysis, bid reviews and contracting. We are always looking for the best means to preserve our community's value. All approved contracts are available on our First Service Connect site.

The last week in April we held Townhall meetings for townhome and condominium apartment owners. The meetings were meant to provide an informal setting in which residents and the Board can participate in an interactive discussion and exchange of views addressing resident issues. Based on the feedback we've received the meetings were well received. Of particular interest was a discussion of the highest priority improvement projects under consideration and the role of affordability in how we select projects for implementation. While open formal Board meetings are necessary and helpful in providing information to the community, Townhall meetings will likely remain on the calendar on an occasional basis because they are very useful.

We look forward to addressing and meeting the challenges ahead posed by Transition with the support of our residents.

## **COA Maintenance & Infrastructure Update**

### **Project Updates:**

As mentioned in our recent COA Town Hall Meeting, we are working closely with the Schindler Elevator Company to ensure that all elevators are equipped with the auto-evacuation option. This feature is currently installed in 1 Hadley and 4 Vanderbilt and a plan is being developed to install this option in 1, 2 & 3 Vanderbilt. We will provide updates and timeframes as they become available.

The current key fob system servicing the five condominium buildings continues to present significant programming and management challenges. We are in discussions with Pulte regarding remediation, replacement and compensation. Our plan is to replace the current key fob system with a technologically advanced system from ButterflyMX. We will continue to provide updates as they become available.

We are moving forward with the procurement and installation of outdoor benches to be placed at each of the five condominium buildings.

Additional garage door sensors will be installed in 1, 2, 3 & 4 Vanderbilt (already installed in 1 Hadley) to provide an extra measure of safety when entering or exiting the condominium parking garages.

Quotes are being requested from various local companies to provide power washing to all townhomes and the five condominium buildings. We will keep all residents informed as we evaluate these proposals, select a contractor and develop a schedule.

The M&I Committee continues to review and solicit maintenance contracts in an effort to secure the best service at competitive rates.

# OUTDOOR POOL RULES

These Guidelines are issued to ensure the comfort, safety and enjoyment of the residents of our community.

## POOL ATTENDANTS

Pool Attendants are employed by the community's Pool Management Contractor and are instructed to ensure that all residents comply with these Rules.

### A. ATTIRE

- Proper pool attire must be worn by anyone using the pool and spa. Street clothes or work out attire are not permitted.
- Incontinence products are not allowed in the pool or spa.
- Anyone entering the pool area must wear proper footwear to ensure safety.
- Please ensure to use the outdoor shower prior to using the pool.
- When entering the clubhouse from the pool area please be dry and wear a shirt and shoes.

### B. ACCESS

- Please ensure to use the outdoor shower prior to swimming in the pool area.
- Residents must sign in at the pool area entry each session they utilize it.
- Where a home in our community may be rented to a third party, the lessee will assume full access to the pool identical to all permanent residents but the owner of such unit waives their right to pool access during this time.

### C. FOOD & BEVERAGE

- Occupants of the pool area are permitted to consume beverages provided they are not in glass or ceramic containers.
- Food may be consumed at the tables within the patio area only and it is the responsibility of residents to dispose of debris and to wipe down tables thereafter.
- No glass in the pool area.
- No Alcoholic beverages in the pool area.

### D. POOL FURNITURE

- All pool furniture must remain within designated areas.
- Reservation of lounges, chairs, tables and umbrellas is not permitted by anyone at any time. The use of all furniture is on a first come first served basis.
- Lounges must be covered with towels when using tanning products.
- Anyone bringing their own chairs must remove the chairs when leaving the pool area for the day.

### E. SMOKING

- The pool area, patio and clubhouse are Non-Smoking areas. No cigarettes, cigars, pipes or artificial smoking implements are permitted in these areas.

### F. MISCELLANEOUS

- No audio equipment is permitted in the pool area unless used with individual headphones.
- It is expected that residents will be respectful of one another, and that distractions such as excessive noise will be avoided.
- Floatation aides and tubes are not permitted unless an organized class requires such items to be utilized.
- Organized classes may be scheduled but must be proved by the management in advance.
- If a resident, guest including children, is a weak or non-swimmer, they may use a Coast Guard approved life vest only.
  - All residents will enter the pool door using their FOB for entrance.

### G. NON-COMPLIANCE

- When using the Swimming Pool and Adjacent Facilities, do so at your own risk. Del Webb at Florham Park, its Directors and Management, shall not be held responsible for personal injury, death or damage of property resulting out of or in connection with the use of the Swimming Pool or negligence of any persons using the pool.

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## Outdoor Pool Rules Continued...

### H. GUEST POLICY

- Days and Times: Monday-Friday from 2pm to 7pm. EXCEPT for Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day.
- Resident Units will be allowed a maximum of four (4) guests per address to the pool.
- Residents need to accompany and sign in their guests and retain full responsibility for their guests.
- All children must be toilet trained entering the pool area
- No person wearing diapers or incontinence products are allowed in the pool or spa.
- No toys, rafts, floatation tubes, etc. are allowed in the pool at any time.
- Responsible Adults are required to accompany the minors in their care in the swimming pool area at all times and are required to be within arm's reach of minor are in their care.
- **No minors are allowed in the spa.**

## Facilities Committee Update

Spring is upon us bringing along opportunities for all of us at Del Webb Florham Park to enjoy our neighbors and to partake in many recreational activities.

Many of our residents have been enjoying many indoor activities including our gym, canasta, mah jong, poker and Mexican train.

We recently acquired a new ping pong table which is now being enjoyed by many of our residents.

We have purchased an additional AED and have installed it on the patio and are planning to conduct an additional informational session in the near future.

This will be our first season where our community is fully occupied and the snow birds have returned home. Following a thorough evaluation the Board has decided to issue the pool management contract to a new vendor and we feel confident that they will deliver a higher level of service thereby allowing everyone to fully enjoy the upcoming pool season. The pool is in the process of being opened and repairs have been performed so all aspects will be fully operational once the pool season begins. The pool rules are being re-issued and it is imperative that everyone follows them so that we can all fully enjoy our time at the pool.

Our residents are again playing pickle ball, tennis and bocce and the Board and Facilities Committee has purchased additional equipment to contribute to our enjoyment of these amenities. We thank Lou Joseph for volunteering to coordinate schedules to enhance our enjoyment of pickleball.

We recently installed a Butterfly MX system as it was determined that the off hours resident access system installed by the builder at our main entry gate was inadequate. Residents are beginning to use the new system so visitors, service vendors and delivery companies are able to gain access to our community as needed. An additional benefit of this change is a significant cost saving in operating our community with lesser gate coverage hours.

Training videos and tutorials are being provided so everyone will familiarize themselves with the system. As a result of this upgrade it has been decided that gatehouse attendant hours will be modified to be seven days per week from 8AM to 4PM. This new schedule is being implemented on May 1.

Additionally , we have installed new exit gates to match the entry gates that were recently installed.

We look forward to seeing all our neighbors enjoying life at Del Webb.

Don, Mark and Harry

## ARC Committee Update

Warm wishes to all our residents from the ARC / Grounds committee. It's wonderful to see residents enjoying the warmer weather and spending more time outdoors lately in our lovely community. We take this opportunity to update you on the numerous early season tasks associated with landscaping and pond management that help make it lovely and enjoyable. Importantly, we are fortunate to have in place the right people to do the job. This is in large part due to efforts by ARC / Grounds committee and the Board to select well qualified service providers using a rigorous selection process with competitive bidding over the past 2 years.

First, our contractor for snow removal has taken away their equipment from our property.

Secondly, with the arrival of spring, general lawn cleanup activity, and the spreading of fresh mulch in all common areas and around the condos and townhomes has been completed. Our fountain by the front gate has been reactivated and pansies have been planted in front of the fountain and clubhouse.

Based on community feedback, we have upgraded our mulch to a higher quality compared to last year. This included pre-treatment of the mulch to eliminate insects.

Our irrigation system will be re-activated in time to water our lawns once the annual start-up inspection and maintenance work, which began in April, is completed.

Turf damage throughout the community has been assessed and necessary repairs or replacements are in process.

To help keep our two ponds, which provide pleasant views and water for irrigation, healthy and clean, the aerator fountains were installed and activated in April. Our new pond management contractor (since Jan 1) has been busy managing water quality and cleaning debris, much of which is traceable to nearby construction. We have engaged our neighboring developer, Delaney, for their assistance.

Be assured that as we enter the growing season for lawns and shrubs, we will do our best to keep the grounds here at Del Webb in Florham Park looking lovely for the continued enjoyment of all.



## Senior Scams and Fraud Prevention with the Secret Service and Florham Park Police

In early April, residents learned about frequent scams that target seniors. The presentation was given by the local Secret Service out of Morristown along with the Florham Park Police.

## Walk at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum

Spring is in bloom at the nearby Frelinghuysen Arboretum in late April. The weather was cool, but there was plenty to see while on the walk around this park.



## This Month in History

We all celebrate Cinco de Mayo on May 5<sup>th</sup> of each year. Incidentally, the day is more popular in the United States than Mexico. It commemorates Mexico's victory over the French Empire at the Battle of Puebla in 1862. The defeat of the French army by a rag-tag Mexican force, led by General Ignacio Zaragosa, boosted Mexican morale for a short period. A larger French force ultimately defeated Mexico at a Second Battle of Puebla and occupied Mexico City. Following the end of the American Civil War in 1865, the United States insisted on an unconditional French withdrawal from Mexico.

Several other history-making events have also occurred during this month:

- Nelson Mandela was inaugurated as South Africa's first democratically elected President on May 10, 1994.
- Japanese climber Junko Tabei became the first woman (and the 36<sup>th</sup> person ever) to reach the world's highest Mount Everest summit on May 16, 1975. Stacy Allison (Born 1958) is the first American woman to accomplish the same feat on September 2, 1988.
- Clyde Chestnut Barrow and his partner in crime Bonnie Elizabeth Parker were gunned down by officers on May 23, 1934, following one of the most spectacular manhunts in U.S. history. Bonnie and Clyde, together with their many accomplices, were responsible for a string of robberies, car thefts and killings. They were romanticized, especially after the 1967 film starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway, as the depression-era Robin and Marian.
- The Tulsa massacre started on May 31, 1921, and lasted through June 1. It remains one of the worst incidents of racial violence in U.S. history that was the least known for many years.

Wondery's History Daily podcasts available at <https://wondery.com/shows/history-daily/> provide details on these and other historic May events.

## DID YOU KNOW?

One of the most strategic battles of the Revolutionary War took place in Freehold, New Jersey on June 28, 1778. The Continental Army, commanded by General George Washington, fought against the British in what was known as The Battle of Monmouth (also known as the Battle of Monmouth Court House).



Washington spent the winter at Valley Forge rebuilding his army after defeats in Philadelphia.

After the British surrendered at Saratoga, the new British commander, Lieutenant General Henry Clinton received orders to consolidate forces in New York City. He left Philadelphia and marched north, stopping at Monmouth Court House before moving on. Washington ordered the advance guard, led by Charles Lee to attack the British from the rear. Lee surrounded the forces but was then surprised by the arrival of Lord Cornwallis and his army. Rather than fighting on difficult terrain, Lee retreated. Washington arrived and was indignant to find that his forces had moved back. Outraged, Washington rallied his men and attacked. Both sides sustained numerous casualties in the largest artillery duel of the war. The Americans held steady on the right, while Major General Nathaniel Green was pushed back. He then gathered his units together again and fought on. The Continental Army benefitting from their rest and training at Valley Forge counterattacked against the British. By the end of the day, both sides were exhausted and stopped fighting. Clinton and his men evacuated but Washington remained. Both sides claimed victory, but the British prevailed since Clinton was able to complete his march. Washington continued to join the Continental Army north at the Hudson River, thus both sides resumed the positions they held 2 years prior.

One of the legends of the Battle of Monmouth was "Molly Pitcher", the nickname given to Mary McCauly who delivered water to her husband and his fellow soldiers. It was said that when her husband was wounded, she took his place for the remainder of the battle.

Casualties: Americans: 109 dead, 161 wounded, 130 missing.

British: 207 dead, 170 wounded.



### Flower Arranging Class with Integral Care

Residents created their own flower arrangements to take home with them. Special thanks to Kimberly Klapper of Integral Care and Pine Acres Rehab for sponsoring this event.

### Instructions on Using the Front Gate-After Guard Hours (11pm-7am)

Visitors should pull up to the new ButterflyMX box located at the gate house. They should use the buttons to search for your name. Once they have found your name, they should press the call button. This will call your phone number. Once you answer and confirm the caller, press "9" on your phone. That will open the gate.

Other options with ButterflyMX include creating a virtual key for frequent visitors, a delivery key for one time users and also opening the gate by swiping Swipe to Open via the ButterflyMX app.

You do not have to be in your house or onsite for this to work. Please know, you are responsible for your guests while they are on the property.

### DO YOU KNOW WHERE OUR DEFIBRILATOR (AEDs) IS LOCATED???

If someone says to you, "Get the defibrillator!" or "Go get the AED! Hurry!" -

Do you know where to go? We have one in place, and a second one is about to be installed.

One defibrillator is on the front wall of the gym, by the windows. It is on the wall in front of the seated rowing machine, in a red case. (See photo).



The second defibrillator is now installed outdoors. When you exit the clubhouse to the patio, the AED will be on the wall on your left, under the overhang, in the shade. It will be accessible for the patio, pool area, bocce, and pickle ball/tennis courts.

This defibrillator is easy to use and may save the life of someone experiencing sudden cardiac arrest. When you open the case, the AED will give you clear directions. We will provide another orientation soon, and a class will be made available.

**IMPORTANT:** if you are alone with the victim, call 911 FIRST, BEFORE YOU INITIATE DEFIBRILLATION or CPR. If there is a second person nearby, one person should call 911, and the other person should get the defibrillator.



### Dancing Dream: ABBA Tribute Night

Mama Mia! Over 130 residents joined in for a full night of music and dancing as some the best hits of ABBA were performed by Dancing Dream.

## CHICAGO

Neighbors & friends - if you haven't gone to the Performing Art Center in Morristown, affectionately known as "MAYO" for at least one or more shows while living here - you are truly missing out. MAYO is less than a 10 minute drive from Del Webb. I will agree that parking in downtown Morristown especially when there are shows is a little bit difficult. You can always reserve a spot in any of the three local garages - there is special discounted price on nights that have shows (about \$5) and usually they save all the spots in front of MAYO for handicap parking - got to get there very early to score one. That's perfectly fine, come early and go have a nice local dinner before the show. I found my secret spot in the library parking lot.

What comes next is a review – certainly not my strong suit but I just had to write this. Monica and I saw the band Chicago (they were originally called Chicago Transit Authority) there on Tuesday night the 18<sup>th</sup> – they were playing two nights of 100% sold out shows. Monica's sister was visiting from California and the three of us went. It was touching for each of us for different reasons – the sister saw them perform in college. And Mon and I used one of their songs as our wedding song a very long 45 years back. Chicago is a 10-piece rock & roll band with one big difference – they have a horn section. These folks have been traveling on the road for the last 56 years!! You read that right - 56 years nonstop on the road performing. Of the 10 members only 3 are original band mates – that makes them 70++ and they kept up with new band mates that are in their 40's. The show was spectacular and once they played our song "Color My World" I was sitting there with a huge smile on my face. My happy place.

Mayo is a small intimate theater, and the sound inside is pretty awesome without a stage full of speakers - I say this because you would hear whoever is performing even if the sound system was off! Monica and I have gone to at least a dozen shows since moving here and we decided to become members, allowing us to support them! MAYO features every music style in their lists of shows and there are plays too and often stuff to take grandkids too. A very nice warm place and it's surrounded by great restaurants up and down the road. Something truly for everyone.

So quickly back to Chicago and their performance. There we two drummers – one traditional and one with congas and lots of cymbals, A sax player who also played flute & clarinet, A trumpet player and a trombone player, plus two different guitars and two different keyboards and a main singer...this band has been around for what feels like forever to me. And they are still going strong! When they come back to MAYO, or if they appear someplace else that's local, I encourage you to see them! Many memories of your youth await. Lastly, there was an opener who was EHHH and these old guys truly needed an intermission to rest a little so we had a 20 minute one!! Needless to say but the band performed all their greatest hits, which was very nostalgic and also quite a few new pieces too.

### Local Concert: Mozart's Requiem

Come support resident Joan Levitt as she performs with the Masterwork Chorus locally at Drew University.

Saturday, May 20, 2023 7:30 pm  
Dorothy Young Performing Arts Center  
Drew University, Madison, NJ  
Conductor: Chris Shepard



Mozart's final masterpiece, beloved by performers and listeners alike, the Requiem offers a universe of music, from the foreboding premonition of his own death to the beautiful promise of eternal rest. Masterwork performs the traditional version finished by Mozart's student Franz Süssmeyer, in a perfect combination of voices and instruments.

The discount is 25% off tickets except the Golden Circle. The place to enter the code "Lifestyle25" will be on the check out page.

Ticket page link:

<https://the-masterwork-chorus.ticketleap.com/mozart-requiem/>

## TRIPS FOR ALL OF US GRANDPARENTS TO DO WITH OUR GRANDKIDS

### (AT LEAST THE ONES THAT HAVE THE ENERGY & HEALTH TO DO SO!!)

So who wants to go to Disney with a couple of grandkids?? “I have an idea for our next road trip,” says six-year-old Mickey to his grandparents. “Let’s go to Legoland!”

More and more grandparents are starting a tradition of taking their grandchildren on trips, sans the parents. In fact, 37% of grandparents with a household income greater than \$50,000 who took a vacation last year did so with grandchildren, up from 28% in 2007.

A side comment: One grandmother, who wanted to start this new family tradition, made the mistake of calling the initial one the **First Annual Road Trip**. (Let the acronym settle in and you will see why her two young grandsons found it hilarious ..)

A growing trend is for grandparents to celebrate various milestones in their lives by taking road trips with the grandchildren. For example, one grandfather, who is turning 70 next year, has already started planning a week-long road trip with his wife and two grandsons. The plan is to end up in Canada for an extended family reunion, so with this known destination in mind, the grandfather is researching and putting together a list of all the possible places they could visit while on the road. Each of them will get to pick one “for sure” place to visit; they will negotiate other stops along the way.

I know a grandmother who takes her grandchildren, two at a time, when they are around the ages 10 to 12, on a train trip to Washington, D.C. Prior to the trip, she helps them do some research on the places they will be visiting. So far, four of her eight grandchildren have taken this trip, and the other four are looking forward to it.

Other grandchildren-grandparents trips include: a variety of museums – sports, science, arts – depending on the grandchildren’s interests; water parks; special interest places such as Hershey Park or an Amish village; places that recreate earlier times, such as Sturbridge Village, Plymouth Rock, or Valley Forge or Woodloch Pines where we went!

For those grandparents taken with the idea of traveling with the grandchildren, but don’t want to be bothered with all the details of planning such a trip, options abound for them. There are many ways to enjoy traveling with the grandchildren where the only requirement is to show up. The prices range from expensive to reasonable.

So, what about the parents who are left behind? Yes, the parents may miss their kids when they are on the road with the grandparents, but most admit to enjoying this child-free time, especially knowing their kids and the grandparents are having a great time together, sharing and building lifelong memories. Taking road trips and traveling together is a wonderful legacy for the brave grandparents to leave their grandchildren.

## The Kentucky Derby – Saturday May 6<sup>th</sup> 2023 – Churchill Downs @ around 7PM

The Kentucky Derby’s long history began in 1872, when Meriwether Lewis Clark, the grandson of William Clark – of the famed pair Lewis and Clark – traveled to Europe. While there, Clark attended the Epsom Derby in England, a well-known horse race run since 1780, and also fraternized with the French Jockey Club, a group that developed another popular horse race, the Grand Prix de Paris Longchamps. Clark was inspired by his travels and experiences, and, upon his return, was determined to create a spectacle horse racing event in the States. With the help of his uncle’s John & Henry Churchill, who gifted Clark the necessary land to develop a racetrack, and by formally organizing a group of local race fans to be named the Louisville Jockey Club, Clark and his new club raised funds to build a permanent racetrack in Louisville, Kentucky. On May 17th, 1875, the racetrack opened its gates and the Louisville Jockey Club sponsored the very first Kentucky Derby. A total of fifteen three-year-old Thoroughbred horses raced one and a half miles in front of a cheering crowd of approximately 10,000 spectators. Aristides was the first winner of the Kentucky Derby!!

Bring that forward to today – what a spectacle every year. Just so much fun to see all the beautiful hats on the ladies and the great suits (and hats) worn by the gents as well. Personally, I turn it on to see this “show” and not so much to watch the horse race which comes second.

As with any major event, the Kentucky Derby has undergone various changes over the course of three centuries. From shortening the distance of the race, the introduction of traditions like draping the winning horse in a garland of roses, to the growing size of Derby crowds, the Kentucky Derby has embraced the change of time, while honoring the integrity of the spectacle race set forth by Meriwether Lewis Clark.

## Recycling, A Waste Management Program

On a daily basis, we generate a great deal of waste. So many of the things we use are used only once or short term. In the past when we no longer needed these things they filled our landfills at an astounding rate. We came to realize that was unacceptable. Slowly but surely over the years, worldwide, recycling has taken hold and there is much less waste for the landfills.

However, the concept of recycling is not a really new idea. In 9<sup>th</sup> century Japan, the people learned to recycle paper almost as soon as they learned how to produce it. Private estate owners built paper mills and as part of the process of production, recycling became important to conserve materials and maximize output. Japanese culture generally treats recycled paper as being more precious than new and was often used in painting and poetry writing. In 1690, recycling reached the new world. The Rittenhouse Mill was built in Philadelphia. It began recycling linen and cotton rags and used the paper produced to print Bibles and newspapers.

In 1776 New York City began metal recycling. The Revolutionary War was beginning and there was a need for scrap metal. A statue of King George was torn down by a mob and the metal was melted and converted into 42,088 bullets. It would have been more but the mob took the head as a souvenir.

A little later in England, the shoddy process was invented. Recycled wool was created to produce new yarn. Old clothes and rags were collected, ground and then re-spun into the new yarn. By 1860, over 7,000 tons of recycled wool were produced yearly.

Also in England in 1891, William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, devised a scheme to help the poor. Unskilled labor was used to collect unwanted items from homes and taken to a central location. Things were sorted and reconditioned when possible for use by those less fortunate.

In 1897, New York City opened its first Material Recovery Center. Materials such as metals, paper, fabrics were collected and reused when possible.

World War II created a massive need to support the war effort. Most Americans were anxious to do what they could. The public was asked to be smarter about what they threw away. For example, people were instructed to take waste cooking fats to local meat dealers so they could be recycled into fuel for explosives. Metal collection became particularly important to provide materials to produce the equipment needed to fight the war.

There was a little bit of a set back in the 1950's when Life Magazine published an article entitled "Throwaway Living." The central idea was that single-use was the norm and was part of our lives. Many considered this idea to be part of modern living and were not conscious of what they did on a daily basis concerning waste.

There was a rebound in the 60's as curbside collection of materials popped up around the country. Yard waste, metals, and paper were set out at designated times and collected to be recycled. To support this effort, in 1970, the Container Corporation of America sponsored a competition to find a symbol for recycled paper. An engineering student came up with the idea of arrows arcing around each other. This iconic logo has become ingrained into the public consciousness ever since.

As the 1970's progressed, there was a greater emphasis on the green movement backed by government programs. The concept of the flower child emerged and the first Earth Day was celebrated on April 22, 1970. By the end of the decade, there were about 220 curbside collection programs across our country. And by 1985, the United States was at 10% nationwide recycling participation. By 1998 that number changed to 30%. In recent years the recycling concept has expanded to new areas. Electronics, including televisions, computers, and other devices has become widespread. We have also seen a change when it comes to plastic bags. Across our country plastic bags are no longer in general use. Paper bags are offered in some areas and many people bring cloth bags when they shop.

As you can see, we have come a long way in the recycling process. It is important that we think about what we use and what becomes of these items when we no longer need or want them. Imagine where we could be in 10 years if we all just Think Before We Throw.



### Pickleball

For those interested in looking for pickleball games and times remember to check the TeamReach App.

Group Code 082121.

## LESSER - KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE WITH NEW JERSEY ROOTS

**ALISON LOW TURNBULL HOPKINS** was born in 1880 in Morristown to retired naval officer Lt. Commander Frank Turnbull and Marion Louise Bates, a descendant of the governor of Plymouth Colony. She was educated by private tutors on the family estate Feather Leigh Farms until she married John Appleton Haven Hopkins from New York. She later returned to Morristown to raise her 3 children. Alison became active in various civic and charitable organizations in Morris County, notably Morristown Field Club, Garden Clubs, State Charities Aid Society, Speedwell Society as well as the Women's Town Improvement Committee – most of which were focused on the care of children. As a member of the debate club Heterodoxy, she began her activism in the suffragette movement, leading her to become the New Jersey head of the National Woman's Party. She campaigned throughout New York as well as her home state, promoting the right to vote. President Woodrow Wilson in his bid for re-election did not support a federal suffrage amendment. Her husband, heading up the campaign in NJ for Wilson, was in direct opposition to his wife who advocated the slogan "Don't vote for Wilson".



Alison, newly elected president of the NJ branch of the Congressional Union, was instrumental in merging it with the National Women's Party. This suffragette group picketed the White House and was known as the Silent Sentinel. They marched to see the President hoping to gain his support for a federal amendment but were blocked from seeing him.

After World War I there were many protests and demonstrations, some even violent resulting in arrests. Alison and others were taken into custody and sentenced to jail for 60 days. After seeing her in jail, her husband saw the terrible conditions and reported back to President Wilson who shortly thereafter pardoned the women. However, they wanted to refuse the pardon, as it would have denied the right to appeal the arrest. These suffragettes believed they did nothing wrong and therefore should not have been pardoned, stating so in a letter to Wilson. Copies of this letter were circulated among the press, and she was never arrested again.

Alison considered her time spent in jail as a matter of pride. She later lectured and received honors for her imprisonment and her devout belief in the suffragette movement. She died in 1951 at the age of 70.

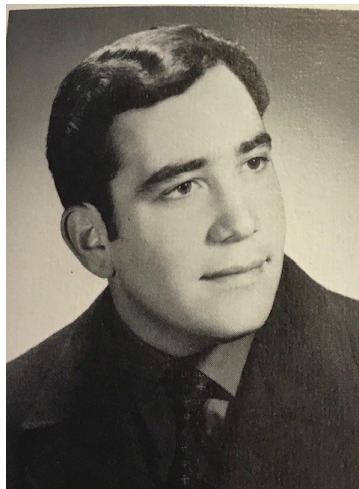
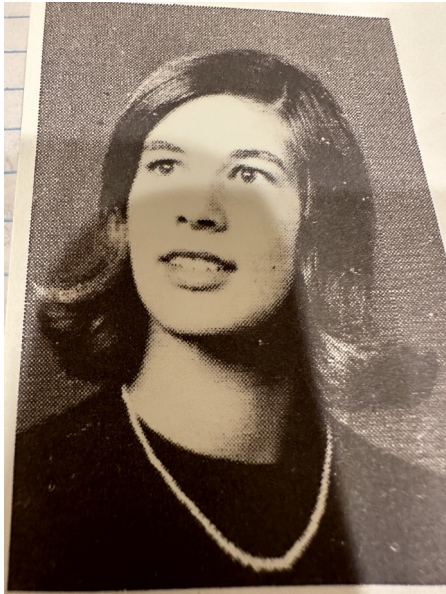
**BERNARD (Bernie) MARCUS** was born in Newark to Russian Jewish immigrants. He grew up in a tenement and wanted to become a doctor. Although accepted into Harvard Medical School but unable to afford the tuition, he attended and graduated from Rutgers University with a degree in pharmacology. Bernie worked as a pharmacist in a local drugstore, but was not happy. He obtained other jobs in retail finally ending up at Handy Dan Improvement Center, a Los Angeles based chain of stores where he eventually became CEO. During a power struggle, he and a fellow employee Arthur Blank were fired and



decided to co-found Home Depot in 1978 along with financial help from investment bankers. The first store opened in Atlanta in 1979. This new warehouse concept was initiated and business was booming, making both Marcus and Blank billionaires. Home Depot is now one of the biggest companies in the world with \$70 billion in yearly revenue. Bernie was the CEO for 19 years and chairman of the board until his retirement in 2002. He founded the Job Creators Network which was a conservative advocacy group. He later donated \$1.5 million to the presidential campaign of Jeb Bush and Scott Walker. However, when Donald Trump would prove to be the 2016 nominee, Bernie supported him with a donation of \$7 million. This support of Trump led to calls to boycott Home Depot.

Bernie has joined with other billionaires in The Giving Pledge, promising to give away most of his wealth to philanthropic causes, with more than \$2 billion already given. His Marcus Foundation benefits medical research, children, military veterans, Jewish causes, free enterprise and community endeavors. He has received many honors, notably the William E. Simon Prize for Philanthropic Leadership. Other beneficiaries of his generosity are the Israel Democracy Institute, the Georgia Aquarium and Autism Speaks. He continues to live with his wife Billi in Sandy Springs, Georgia.

**TIME OF YEAR FOR PROM & HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOKS. CAN YOU NAME THESE RESIDENTS?**



**Residents Pictured Here:**

Sharon & Mike Uchitel

Helen Jacobson

Ken & Diane Hrobsky

Gloria & Ron Baruch



## Dog Reminders in the Community

Please be reminded of the following community guidelines concerning dogs.

- In alignment with Borough Ordinance 108, all dogs must be securely fastened to a tether, leash, cord or chain or the like, not to exceed eight feet in length, held by its owner or other person capable of controlling said dog. This aligns with Borough Ordinance 108.
- Dogs are not permitted in the clubhouse.
- Please pick up after your dog. Disposal should occur in your private garbage cans or at the stations located by the condo buildings. Do not send it down the condo trash chutes nor hang it from a tree.
- Dogs should only be walked on common property. The land around single family homes is privately owned.

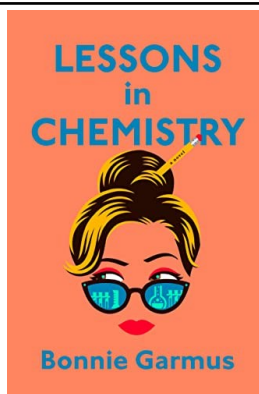
## Clubhouse Gym Reminders

- The clubhouse gym is open daily 5AM-10PM.
- Please wipe down equipment after use with the gym wipes provided.
- Please be mindful of others working out, refrain from cell phone conversations or any loud music while working out.
- If a machine isn't working, please notify the clubhouse staff as soon as possible.
- The AED Machine is now located in the gym for easy access within the clubhouse.
- TV channels can't be changed within the gym itself at this time. Each individual TV has a letter noted on it (A,B,C,D) and these are currently controlled by the TVs with the same letters in the game room and the kitchen side of the social room.



## 2023 Book Club List

MAY Lessons in Chemistry  
By: Bonnie Garmus



## Del Webb Solo Group

Our May get together is on:

THURSDAY, May 4 at 10:00AM at the clubhouse. The June get together will be on June 1st at 6:30PM. If you are interested in joining, reach out to the group below:

Helen J., Cookie L., Adele O., Dan Y.,  
Joan C. (solos@delwebbfps.com)

## DWFP Entertainment Center

Thanks to everyone for continuing to donate books and jigsaw puzzles, and for keeping the entertainment area neat. As a friendly reminder, we gladly accept books with a copyright date of 2012 or newer. Please do not leave books on self-help, home improvement, diet, coffee-table, business/legal/medical, journals, hobbies (gardening, sports, etc.), encyclopedias, cookbooks, textbooks. We have a limited amount of eye-level space for these materials.

### **Del Webb at Florham Park --- Event Guest Policy**

The Del Webb Florham Park Home Owners' Association (HOA) Board of Directors (BOD) and the Home Owners' Association Facilities Committee (HOAFC) have approved the following guest policy for events at Del Webb Florham Park. This policy took effect beginning August 1, 2022. These policies will be reviewed and modified as needed.

#### **Patio and Clubhouse Events**

1-Free clubhouse and patio events, such as movie night, bingo, resident talks, etc. are for residents only and no guests are permitted.

2- Paid non-entertainment events, such as pizza night, men's social, etc. are for residents only and no guests are permitted.

#### **Social Hall Paid Events**

Paid entertainment events in the social hall will allow guests if certain conditions are met. All events are for residents first. These events will have tickets go on sale 3-4 weeks prior to the event. If there are unsold tickets one week prior to the event residents may buy guest tickets. There will be a slight premium for guest tickets. Residents will be able to buy up to two guest tickets per unit and they must accompany their guest to the event.

### **Pickleball/Tennis Court Usage Guidelines**

1-The use of all facilities including the pickleball and tennis courts are at your own risk.

2-Court hours start at 8am and end at 8pm 7 days a week. This is to limit disturbance to the homeowners/residents in the area.

3-Tennis court usage for 90 minutes. It can be for either singles or doubles. If there is no one waiting play can be prolonged.

4-Pickleball open play. No private play during the hours listed below unless courts are available.

Daily beginners sessions and intermediate sessions can be found on the TeamReach App. During open play use the paddle rack to maintain order.

5-Pickleball private play. Courts can be used for private play of singles or doubles at times not listed above. Usage will be on the hour for one-hour blocks. It is not necessary to rotate during private times.

6-Residents may bring up to two guests to play with them on the courts when the courts are not being used.

7- Be polite and courteous at all times. Please clean up after using the courts. If the lights are being used, please turn them off when play is finished.

8-These guidelines will be monitored and adjusted as needed.

### **IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT**

**Please be reminded that many exterior home modifications are subject to Borough of Florham Park approval. Modifications such as extending a patio, installing a generator, adding a deck and even installing a townhome privacy fence are subject to Borough approvals. Depending upon the nature of modification, an engineering letter must accompany the application . These approvals occur after the association approves your application but prior to the work starting.**

**Some contractors will handle this activity for the customer, but some do not. If unsure, we suggest contacting the Borough of Florham Park Zoning and Construction Office.**

**A useful link for additional information:**

**<https://www.fpboro.net/wp-content/uploads/2020/03/Zoning-Application.pdf>**

## FLORHAM PARK LIBRARY

Our local library is a wealth of information available to us for free. All you need to do is obtain a card – a simple process!!! It can be done either online or in person.

Once you have a card, you can avail yourself of the many services our library affords. You can download audiobooks, e-books, order regular books online and you will be notified via email when your books are ready for pick-up. The library also has a computer area, research tools as well as study areas.

Passes are available for the following:

American Museum of Natural History

Guggenheim Museum

Intrepid Sea, Air and Space Museum

Imagine That

Montclair Art Museum

Battleship New Jersey

Liberty Hall Museum

Newark Museum of Art

Digital resources are available through the website.

There are book clubs, children's events (for when the grandkids come to visit), programs for adults as well as printing and faxing services.

Library hours are:

Monday through Thursday 9:30am – 9:00pm

Friday 9:30am – 5:00pm

Saturday 10:00am to 4:00pm

Sunday 1:00pm – 4:00pm

(Hours may be subject to change due to Covid)

The library is located at 107 Ridgedale Avenue, phone is 973-377-2694 and the website is

[www.florhamparklib.org](http://www.florhamparklib.org)

Stop by and see all the library has to offer!!

It's free and it's local!!!

## THE GRADUATE

The graduate with a science degree asks, "Why does it work?"

The graduate with an engineering degree asks, "How does it work?"

The graduate with an accounting degree asks, "How much will it cost?"

The graduate with an arts degree asks, "Do you want fries with that?"

## MONTHLY QUOTE

Treat the Earth well: It was not given to you by your parents it was loaned to you by your children. We do not inherit the Earth from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children.

Native American proverb

## Monthly Humor

| WORD             | Rearrange the letters |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| DORMITORY        | DIRTY ROOM            |
| PRESBYTERIAN     | BEST IN PRAYER        |
| ASTRONOMER       | MOON STARER           |
| DESPERATION      | A ROPE ENDS IT        |
| THE EYES         | THEY SEE              |
| GEORGE BUSH      | HE BUGS GORE          |
| THE MORSE CODE   | HERE COME DOTS        |
| SLOT MACHINES    | CASH LOST IN ME       |
| ANIMOSITY        | IS NO AMITY           |
| ELECTION RESULTS | LIES LET'S RECOUNT    |
| MOTHER-IN-LAW    | WOMAN HITLER          |
| SNOOZE ALARMS    | ALAS NO MORE Z'S      |
| A DECIMAL POINT  | IM A DOT IN PLACE     |
| THE EARTHQUAKES  | THAT QUEER SHAKE      |
| ELEVEN PLUS TWO  | TWELVE PLUS ONE       |

## Community Speed Limit-25 MPH

A friendly reminder that the speed limit throughout the community is 25 MPH. As the weather warms up more residents will be outside walking, biking and enjoying the amenities. Please slow down and be mindful of others.



## Home Care Contractors

Home maintenance is always a concern of homeowners. Whether we have an emergency situation, a regular maintenance need, or a desire to renovate, selection of the right contractor is important. We have put together a list of local businesses that our neighbors have used successfully in the past. We would like to update this list as we move forward. Please send along any names that we can add next month.

### Electricians

DeLuca Electric 732 381 6262  
Jason Klein Electrical Contractors 908 391 4305  
Sergio 973 296 7859  
Mar Jen Electric 973 377 9131  
Zinc karat Electrical Ben 973 288 1901

### Plumbers

Russo Brothers and Company 973 887 1334  
K. Hoeler 973 882 2803  
The Real McCoy 973 900 3139  
Pat Cunningham 973 985 1650

### Carpenter

Ernie Klepetz 973-727-5054

### HVAC

Ron Jon 973 560 919  
Air Group 973 929 2080

### Handyman

Michael Turner 973 885 6714  
Tom Budes - (973) 666-1708

### Landscape

Cardinal Landscape 862 204 9428

### General Contractors

McMahon Construction 973 948 2356  
Michael Finelli 973 914 2437  
Ramos Home Maintenance 301 642 0015

### Furniture Repair

Sam the Furniture Finisher 973-579-2763

### Painters

Hue Strong Painting 908 688 2586

### Vent Cleaning

Crystal Clean 866 837 2662  
Apex Dryer and Vent Cleaning 732-257-4590  
Office@apexairductcleaning.com \$89 flat rate

### Storage and Home Organization

Tailored Living 917 848 1125  
John DeBello 973-896-5910  
The Container Store 862-245-5990  
Closets to Adore 973-822-1212

### Interior Design

Mason Barrister Inc. 973 509 3000  
John DeBello 973-896-5910

### Awning

Majestic Awning 800 363 1181

### Generator

Kope Electric 908 722 5673

### Window Coverings

Melanie's Custom Cover. 973 627 3021

### Garage Doors

Close Brothers 973 927 4141

### Driveway Sealcoating:

Camasta Landscaping and Sealcoating  
973-585-7007

### Pet Portrait Painter

Jackie Calderone 267-825-1219  
jackiecalderoneart@gmail.com

### Audio/Visual Installation and Repair

Integrated Tech Solutions  
855-888-4335 ext 4.

## Helpful Links on the Community Website:

Delwebbfp.com

New Homeowners - <https://delwebbfp.com/new-homeowners/>

Documents - <https://delwebbfp.com/documents/>

Events (maintained by Colby) - <https://delwebbfp.com/events/>

Community News - <https://delwebbfp.com/community-news/>

FAQs - <https://delwebbfp.com/faqs/>

# Calendar of Programs and Events May 2023



| Sunday                                                                                | Monday                                                                                                                                             | Tuesday                                                                                                                                        | Wednesday                                                                                                                                                                       | Thursday                                                                                                                                                                                        | Friday                                                                    | Saturday                    |
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|                                                                                       | <b>1</b><br>Open Mahjong -2PM<br>8 Ball Pool and Ping Pong-7PM<br>Wisdom Discussion- 7PM<br>Open Mexican Train-7PM<br><b>ARC Applications Due</b>  | <b>2</b><br>Chair Yoga-10AM<br>Needlework Club-1PM<br>Jazzercise-4PM<br>Bocce- 7PM                                                             | <b>3</b><br>Aqua Group-10AM<br>Genealogy Group-10AM<br>Open Mahjong-1PM<br>Open Bridge-2PM<br>Chess Night- 7PM                                                                  | <b>4</b><br><b>Solo Club-10AM</b><br>Open Canasta- 11AM<br>Poker Night-7PM<br>Ping Pong-7PM                                                                                                     | <b>5</b><br>Yoga- 8:30AM                                                  | <b>6</b><br>Ping Pong-10AM  |
| <b>7</b><br>Ping Pong-10AM<br>8 Ball Pool-2PM                                         | <b>8</b><br>Open Mahjong -2PM<br><b>Garden Club-6:30PM</b><br>8 Ball Pool and Ping Pong-7PM<br>Open Mexican Train-7PM<br>Wisdom Discussion- 7PM    | <b>9</b><br>Chair Yoga-10AM<br>Needlework Club-1PM<br>Jazzercise-4PM<br><b>Hauptman &amp; Hauptman Law Presentation 5:30-7PM</b><br>Bocce- 7PM | <b>10</b><br>Aqua Group-10AM<br>Open Mahjong-1PM<br>Open Bridge-2PM<br>Chess Night- 7PM                                                                                         | <b>11</b><br>Open Canasta- 11AM<br><b>Girls Night Out- 6:30-8:30PM</b>                                                                                                                          | <b>12</b><br>Yoga- 8:30AM<br><b>Mother's Day Coffee and Pastries-10AM</b> | <b>13</b><br>Ping Pong-10AM |
| <b>14 Mother's Day</b><br>Ping Pong-10AM<br>8 Ball Pool-2PM                           | <b>15</b><br>Open Mahjong -2PM<br>8 Ball Pool and Ping Pong-7PM<br>Wisdom Discussion- 7PM<br>Open Mexican Train-7PM<br><b>ARC Applications Due</b> | <b>16</b><br>Chair Yoga-10AM<br>Needlework Club-1PM<br>Jazzercise-4PM<br><b>Mayor Taylor &amp; Boro Council -6:30PM</b><br>Bocce- 7PM          | <b>17</b><br>Aqua Group-10AM<br>Open Mahjong- 1PM<br>Open Bridge-2PM<br><b>HOA Open Meeting-6PM</b><br>Chess Night- 7PM                                                         | <b>18</b><br>Open Canasta- 11AM<br>Poker Night-7PM<br>Ping Pong-7PM                                                                                                                             | <b>19</b><br>Yoga- 8:30AM                                                 | <b>20</b><br>Ping Pong-10AM |
| <b>21</b><br>Ping Pong-10AM<br>8 Ball Pool-2PM<br><b>Dueling Pianos 7:30PM-9:30PM</b> | <b>22</b><br>Open Mahjong -2PM<br>8 Ball Pool and Ping Pong-7PM<br>Wisdom Discussion- 7PM<br>Open Mexican Train-7PM                                | <b>23</b><br>Chair Yoga-10AM<br>Needlework Club-1PM<br>Jazzercise-4PM<br>Bocce- 7PM<br><b>Book Group "Violin Conspiracy"- 7PM</b>              | <b>24</b><br>Aqua Group-10AM<br>Open Mahjong-1PM<br>Open Bridge-2PM<br><b>COA Open Meeting 4PM</b><br>Chess Night- 7PM                                                          | <b>25</b><br>Open Canasta- 11AM<br>Poker Night-7PM<br>Ping Pong-7PM<br><b>Resident Lecture: Jerry Krassner on Cosmology-7:30PM</b>                                                              | <b>26</b><br>Yoga- 8:30AM                                                 | <b>27</b><br>Ping Pong-10AM |
| <b>28</b><br>Ping Pong-10AM<br>8 Ball Pool-2PM                                        | <b>29 Memorial Day</b><br><b>Memorial Day BBQ 3:30PM-7:30PM</b>                                                                                    | <b>30</b><br>Chair Yoga-10AM<br>Needlework Club-1PM<br>Jazzercise-4PM<br>Bocce- 7PM                                                            | <b>31</b><br><b>Golf Outing-Knoll East 8:30AM</b><br>Aqua Group 10AM<br>Open Mahjong- 1PM<br>Open Bridge-2PM<br><b>Book Club "Lessons in Chemistry"-7PM</b><br>Chess Night- 7PM | <div> <div>Save the Dates:</div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• June 9th Game Show Night</li> <li>• June 15th Pizza and Bingo</li> <li>• June 24th Jersey Four Show</li> </ul> </div> |                                                                           |                             |