

Webb Happenings

Del Webb at Florham Park

October/November 2024



IMPORTANT CONTACTS

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Front Gate – 973-845-2098 (8AM-4PM)

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

Pulte Warranty – 877-686-4379

Police, Ambulance & Fire – 911

Police non-emergency – 973-377-2200

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Borough of Florham Park – 973-410-5300

JCP&L (Electric Co.) – 800-662-3115

PSE&G (Gas Co.) – 800-436-7734

New Jersey American (Water Co.) –
800-272-1325

Florham Park Post Office – 973-377-5652

Bill Pryor Disposal Services (Trash) –
973-377-0176

Trash pickup occurs every Monday and
Thursday except for certain Holidays.

Morris County Municipal Utilities

Authority (Recycling) – 973-285-8383

Clubhouse Hours Open Daily 5AM-10PM

Indoor Pool Hours 9AM-7PM Weekdays
9AM-5PM Weekends

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The Del Webb at Florham Park HOA had a great Annual Meeting and Election on August 29th.

The Del Webb Choir made their debut and sang God Bless America to open the meeting. They did a great job!

We had Mister Softee, Ice Cream truck, on site which was so much fun.

The following candidates were elected to the Board of Directors for a two-year term.

Results:

Steve Grundleger

Laraine Jaeger

Kenneth Pogash

Congratulations Laraine, Steve, and Kenneth.

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COMMITTEES

Architecture Review & Grounds Committee (ARC)

Michael Ryan (Chair)
Don Hoffman
George Lipari
Carl Schlotfeldt

Communications Committee

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Dora Burke
Ellen Robinson
Tori Weinstein

Facilities Committee

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Susan Ryner (Co-Chair)
Steve Sunshine
Ken Pogash

Glenn Turteltaub (Recording Secretary)

Compliance Committee

Robert Errico (Chair)
Jack O'Marra
Lew Nerish
Mark Richman
Ken Sunberg

Finance Committee

Chuck Shultes (Chair)
Lew Nerish
Fred Slavin
Bob Weir

Please see below a few reminders:

- o We continue to have some parking issues. Parking is not allowed in front of your home if there are "No Parking This Side of The Street" signs on your side of the road. The roads are not wide enough for both sides of the street parking.

Owners are responsible for guests illegally parking in the streets.

Please be sure to remind guests to obey the "NO PARKING" signs.

The FPPD have instructed their officers to issue tickets for this violation, since this issue will cause difficulty in getting emergency equipment through.

- o This is a reminder that ANY exterior modification requires approval from the ARC Committee.

The implementation of rules, regulations, and controls on the architectural and aesthetic elements of any residential development is a proven way to manage the overall visual character of a community while helping to protect an owner's individual property value. Therefore, any work that affects the external appearance of a unit, the lot, or landscaping, requires prior approval from Del Webb at Florham Park. ARC Committee.

You can find the Guidelines and Instructions, as well as the application on the Del Webb at Florham Park website. <https://delwebbfp.com/documents/>

- o If you have not already registered for the FirstService Resident portal, please click on the link below to log in and register. Your password will need to include a capital letter, a number, and a character such as # or !- all three are required for the password to be accepted. The website will allow you to check your balance, print out association documents, register for email blast communications, change occupant information and much more. Please click on the link below to register for the HOA <https://DelWebbFP.connectresident.com>
- o If you need a resale Certificate or Lender Questionnaire, please visit www.firstserviceresidential.com

Rainbows

We have been fortunate in recent months to have seen several rainbows around our community. Some have been very vibrant while others are barely visible. They are a wonder of nature whenever they appear.

Rainbows are multi-colored arcs that may be seen when the sun shines through water droplets that are in the air. The sunlight bends as it passes through the droplets and splits into seven colors which form a light spectrum. The colors are red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. (Roy G Biv) Red is the outer color and they range in this order down to violet. Sometimes a secondary rainbow appears which is generally less intense in color. This happens when the light reflects twice in the water droplets. The color sequence is reversed in this rainbow.

There are many myths around the world



about rainbows. The most famous myth is from Ireland. According to this myth, there is a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow guarded by a leprechaun. Some of us here in DWFP feel that we have found our pot of gold in our great community.

Monthly ARC report for the Del Webb FP October Newsletter

Warm wishes to everyone in our community from the ARC committee. We are pleased to announce that Laraine Jaeger, recently reelected HOA Board Member, has joined the ARC committee as board liaison. This will help us maintain good alignment with the Board going forward.

Holiday Decorations Reminder

The HOA supports and encourages residents to display recognized holiday decorations. We wish to remind everyone of our community guidelines for the display of decorations as described in section 13.A. of the ARC guidelines document.

- Holidays include Easter, Independence Day, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Chanukah, Christmas, Diwali and Kwanzaa.
- With the exception of Chanukah and Christmas, decorations may be installed no sooner than two (2) weeks prior to any listed holidays and removed no

more than two (2) days after any given holiday

- Chanukah and Christmas decorations may be put out following Thanksgiving day and removed by January 6.
- Musical ornaments, audible ornaments or bells are not permitted.
- Tree and shrubbery lighting is limited to plantings around the planting beds adjacent to a home.
- The total of all holiday lighting that is turned on may not exceed three thousand(3,000) lumens.
- All holiday lights must be turned off during daylight hours.
- Internally & externally window-mounted decorations may not exceed 12" x 24" in total size.
- Images projected onto house exteriors are not allowed.

12 Day Tour

In July, seven residents of Del Webb enjoyed a 12-day tour in the UK: Diane and Mark Weisstuch, Judy Shulman, Joan and Ken Gelman, Elaine and Steve Porac.

The trip was sponsored by Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham Institute for Lifelong Learning (FILL) which provides opportunities for senior citizens to enjoy cultural, educational, and social activities. This was its Fourth Biennial Tour of England at Wroxton College, directed by Prof. Gary Darden, PhD from the Florham Park campus and Prof. Angela Morris, PhD from the Wroxton College campus.

Wroxton College was our base for 6 nights, where we slept in the dorms, ate in the dining hall, and went on daily bus tours of the area. We enjoyed tours of many renown castles and attractions, including Broughton Castle, Stowe Gardens, Kenilworth Castle, Badlesley Clinton Hall,

Chedworth Roman Villa, Sudeley Castle, Chartecote Park, a Shakespeare Distillery, the market town of Cirencester and village of Bourton-on-Water.

We continue our journey south with accommodations in quaint hotels, and visits to Highclere Castle (famous for the film location of Downton Abbey), Osborne House (summer home of Queen Victoria) and Carisbrooke Castle both on the Isle of Wight, Jane Austen's Cottage, Winchester Cathedral, and Buckler's Hard Historic Maritime Village. Along the way we stopped at quaint pubs for lunch, champagne tea, and enjoyed the UK signature Pimm cocktail. The experience was magical, with 27 personalities coming together, enjoying the



sights, and each other's company. For more information about the program, visit <https://www.fdu.edu/admissions/adult/fill-at-florham/>



An old man and a 20-year-old are paired together at a golf tournament. They're playing a long par 5 that dog legs around some tall trees. As the 20-year-old sets up his tee shot to hit onto the fairway the old man notes "when I was your age we used to hit over the trees - not around to the side."

So, the 20-year-old readjusts and tries to hit over the trees - but can't clear them and loses his ball. He tries again and loses that one too... Then the old man says, "Of course when I was your age, the trees were only six feet tall."



Tips for Medical Claims

Always verify your benefits with your insurance plan prior to surgery or a procedure. Request a procedure/surgery code along with the diagnosis code which your provider will be using. Also, ask the provider's staff, if a prior authorization is needed. You are the member in your insurance plan and are able to call and question coverage at any time. When you call your insurer, state the procedure/surgery term, name of the physician, and location of the procedure/surgery. Also ask if an authorization is needed. The insurer will ask for the codes that the provider will be using. You should ask if you have any out of pocket expenses. Always obtain the name of the representative, who you are speaking with, and document the result of the conversation. Rejections and or denials of care by your insurance are always a possibility. Rejections are not denials. After the claim is reviewed by insurance, it may have been submitted with incomplete or incorrect information. Carefully check the rejection letter and determine what additional

information, either you or your provider will need to submit, to assist in obtaining an approval. You can check with your provider, if a billing department/service, is available for assistance with any questions.

Denials for claims occur frequently and some are easily corrected. You should carefully review the insurer's explanation and or your provider's. The EOB (explanation of benefits) usually provides a code with letters and numbers that explain the reason for the denial. If you do not understand this information, call your insurer for an explanation. There are many reasons for a denial. The claim may have contained incorrect codes. If there is any doubt, check with your provider to verify the codes used, and if necessary, a corrected claim may need to be filed. Denials can also be legally disputed.

You should always be proactive by understanding the specifics of your insurance and how it determines coverage. Being prepared and knowledgeable is to your benefit!



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NEW Rules



OPEN PLAY PICKLEBALL RULES

(for Del Webb residents only)

Open Play is the backbone of pickleball at Del Webb. It offers players the opportunity to drop in to play at a scheduled time with different players in an inclusive and fun setting. Private Play ends when Open Play begins. Players who have been playing during Private Play are welcome to stay and mix in with the other players during Open Play. They may stay on the court no longer than 10 minutes to finish a game started during Private Play if no players are waiting to play.

Below are the **Open Play Rules**:

1. All players must register on the Team Reach app if they wish to play during an Open Play session.
2. Blue Square Open Play begins on Court 1 for the first 4 players and Court 2 for the next 4 players.
3. Black Diamond Open Play begins on Court 4 for the first 4 players and Court 3 for the next 4 players.
4. If there is an overflow of players and an open court of either Blue Square or Black Diamond, the open court may be used.
5. Play at your level so that games are fun and competitive for all.
6. Place your paddle in the rack, stacking from left to right. You will play in the order in which your paddle is placed. Please do not rearrange paddles under any circumstances.
7. After your game, place your paddle back in the rack.
8. Winners stay on and split.
9. No player shall play more than 2 games in a row if players are waiting.
10. If there are more than 5 players waiting, rotate 4 in, 4 out.
11. If there are more than 5 players waiting, play to 9, win by 2.

If one does not adhere to the above **Rules**, it could include the loss of privilege to use the courts for a period of time, and/or a financial penalty for a violation.

These rules have been developed to create a fair and optimal experience for the residents of Del Webb Florham Park and may be adjusted, as needed, to best meet the needs of our community.





OFF THEY WENT

They left, summer unofficially ended and the kids migrated to the land of books, libraries, research, term papers, and labs. You think? A grandparents dream. It's the first day at college and the students are attending a "darty," (a daytime party).

On a beautiful day in September the lawn is covered with coeds , girls in bikinis parade around in clothing that is barely there and there is an abundance of beer. My grandchildren have entered the world of academia.

To say college life is different from when I attended would be the understatement of the century. Let me preface this discussion by noting that my grandchildren are attending elite colleges and have worked quite diligently to reach these hallowed halls, but that doesn't preclude partying and drinking.

When I visited my granddaughter's dorm room, her roommates were busy "pregaming," (drinking before drinking), not getting ready to go to class but imbibing before the party.

How did all this evolve.? Blame social media, instagram, tiktok, snapchat, influencers, blah, blah, blah.

I innocently left for college "back then" with a suitcase, some toiletries, and

bedding picked out after reading Seventeen magazine. I had been enticed with elegantly decorated dorm rooms only to enter my room in an old Victorian house to find 4 bunk beds. Did I meet my roommates in advance-there was no Facetime. Did I even visit the college I was to attend? No!

Yet some parents today are traveling all over the country to tour colleges, incurring extra costs, on top of tuition, for hotels, transportation, meals, not to mention paying for tutors, and essay advice.

When my daughter left for college she asked for a mini frig and my husband, quickly and not so quietly, answered

You're kidding, right? Today the culinary choices abound

With 10 different meal plans, choices of asian fusion, lactose free, gluten free, kosher, vegetarian, etc. I was offered one meal, take it or not.

Do they ever study you ask? Based on their stellar achievements, it is apparent they do.

Am I envious of this college experience? Could I have survived the stiff competition, the anxiety, the pressure,

the sexual environment? Not sure but I'm happy I was where I was when I was.

Pick Your Own Apple-A-Day

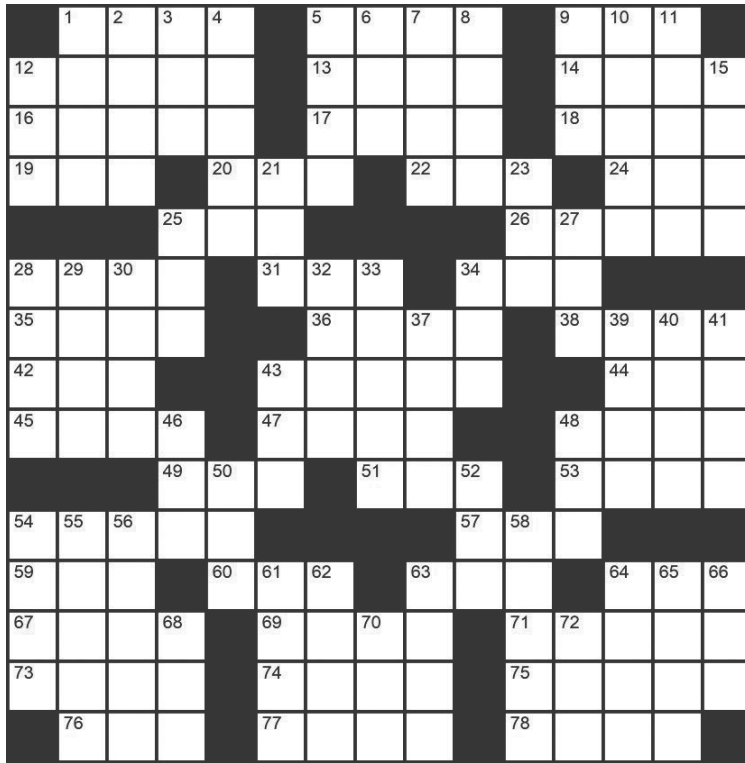
Fall is the perfect time to combine eating well with a little fun for you and the grandkids. It's pick your own apple season in New Jersey! Did you know that apples provide seven essential health benefits? They are fiber-rich, high in vitamin C, a great source of antioxidants, they stabilize blood sugar, satisfy hunger, and keep you hydrated. What's more, apple picking is a great way to get some exercise while making treasured family memories.

With several pick your own farms from which to choose, three area locations offer the full fall experience. Wightman Farm, in Morristown, known for their scrumptious fruit pies, is a working farm and market.

Wightman Farm's weekend Fall Festival features hayrides, a corn maze, a hay bale maze, and pumpkins for the little ones. Ort Farms, in Long Valley, is another working farm that features a CSA, story time for kids, hayrides and train rides, a sunflower field, a corn maze, and of course pick your own apples. Alstede Farms in Chester, the farthest of the three, boasts senior discounts on Tuesdays as well as a military discount. Their market, cider mill, and petting zoo complete a picture-perfect autumn day.

Regardless of which pick your own farm you choose, a day in the fresh air with family or friends is a wonderful alternative to a supermarket apple! Enjoy!

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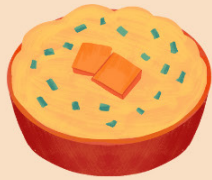
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- 1 Not strapped
- 5 Mining passage
- 9 Welding flash
- 12 Disgraced comic
- 13 U2 lead vocalist
- 14 Major health scare of 2002-03
- 16 Chip dip
- 17 1 for H, or 2 for He
- 18 "Yo!"
- 19 Anger
- 20 Teeny amount
- 22 Hearst kidnap org.
- 24 Observe
- 25 Dough dispenser
- 26 Fingerboard bars
- 28 Hobble
- 31 Not-for-profit TV spot
- 34 Angel dust
- 35 In which two dozen merles were found
- 36 Run at low speed
- 38 Kernel
- 42 CD- ---
- 43 Type of bottle with one surface
- 44 Owing
- 45 Afloat on the ocean
- 47 Touchdown forecasts
- 48 Big brute
- 49 Whey-faced
- 51 Type of joint
- 53 TV host --- Seacrest
- 54 49-er
- 57 "--- Love You" (Beatles hit)
- 59 100 square meters
- 60 Sir ---, Arthurian knight

- 63 Now let me think ...
- 64 Small snub-nosed dog
- 67 Smurf in red
- 69 Kvetch
- 71 --- ear and out ...
- 73 Visit
- 74 Doctor imprisoned on the Dry Tortugas
- 75 Stay still, at sea
- 76 Catastrophic occurrence
- 77 Approximately
- 78 Patron saint of sailors

DOWN

- 1 Laugh loudly
- 2 The Apple --- (Tasmanian nickname)
- 3 Parent company of Simon & Schuster
- 4 Big hotel name
- 5 --- hair day
- 6 --- Lemon, female barnstormer and navigator
- 7 Getaway places
- 8 Utensil
- 9 Bat wood
- 10 Hike
- 11 Undercroft
- 12 Forensic TV franchise
- 15 "Simon ---"
- 21 Signal booster
- 23 Home of one Super Bowl team, briefly
- 25 Emulate
- 27 Turntable speed measure
- 28 Yuri Zhivago's love
- 29 NASDAQ debuts
- 30 Silent actor
- 32 It's not quite as fine as clay
- 33 "A weasel hath not such --- of spleen ..." (Shakespeare, "Henry IV" Pt. I)
- 34 Author
- 37 Brightest Simpson
- 39 Nervously irritable
- 40 Ambience
- 41 Typical Hunger Games devotee
- 43 Range of knowledge
- 46 Wonderment
- 48 "Either you do it --- will!"
- 50 Presumably unicorns missed it
- 52 Air-pollution measure
- 54 Hikers' helpers
- 55 In a snit
- 56 Land between China and India
- 58 "... ---, though your heart is aching ..."
- 61 Magazine contents
- 62 It's --- move
- 63 Reverse
- 64 "The United States themselves are essentially the greatest ---" (Walt Whitman)
- 65 "... and --- dust shalt thou return." (Genesis)
- 66 Bygone GM brand
- 68 Bridge agreement
- 70 Lifeblood of TV and the web
- 72 "--- sine numine" (Colorado's motto)



WALK OFF YOUR POTATOES AND PIE PARTY!



Friday, November 29th

11:00am

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Christopher Columbus

Cristoforo Colombo was born between August 26 and October 31, 1451 in Genoa, Italy. His father, Domenico, was a wool weaver. His mother was Susanna Fontanarossa. He had three brothers and one sister. In his early days he was an apprentice in his father's business.

His sea going career began in the Portuguese Merchant Marines. He and his brother, Bartholomew, were employed as chart makers. But he was really a sailing man. In 1477 he sailed to Iceland and Ireland with the Marines.

In 1479 he married Filipa Persetrello and in 1480 had a son, Diego. Filipa died in 1485 and he took as his mistress, Beatriz Enriquez de Harana. In 1488 they had a child, Ferdinand.

By 1488, Columbus was seeking support in Portugal for a trans-Atlantic crossing in search of a route to the Indies. He never gained any support there and by 1486 he had moved to Spain. He spent several years there seeking backing for his voyage. Finally in January 1492, he gained the support of Ferdinand and Isabella. Three ships were provided for the voyage, the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria.

The ships departed on August 3rd and sailed to the Canary Islands where they could pick up the northeast trade-winds. After a month there, they set sail on September 6th. The trip was difficult in the small ships, but they finally sighted land on October 12th. The land was one of the islands in the Bahama group. They spent little time there because they were still looking for the countries of the Far East. On December 6th he reached the island of Hispaniola. He established a relationship with the local tribe and even found gold there. The crew built a stockade using some of the wood from the Santa

Maria which had run aground. He left 39 men there to guard the fort and set sail for Spain on January 16th with the remaining two ships. He reached Spain on March 16th. The gold, spices, parrots, and human captives were presented as evidence of great possibilities in the region he had explored. He negotiated for a second voyage.

The second voyage began on September 25th. Seventeen ships loaded with seamen and soldiers headed for the new region. He reached Hispaniola on November 23rd only to find the stockade destroyed and his men dead. He set out to conquer the native people and spread devastation among the natives.

He spent the next few years exploring, looking for China and Japan. He returned to Spain on March 10, 1496. Two more voyages followed but with little success finding the lands of the East. He explored much of the Caribbean, the Central American coast, and even reached Venezuela. He never reached what is now the United States.

Columbus died on May 20, 1506 of an infection connected to severe arthritis. He died believing that he had discovered the shorter route to Asia.

Over the years, there has been some controversy about his achievement. He is credited with discovering the new world. But since the Vikings had actually been here five centuries earlier, he really didn't discover it, but was the one who brought about the period of exploration and colonization of the Americas.

Several of the countries of Europe followed Columbus and established colonies throughout the region. Their influence is still found in the countries of North and South America.

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In addition to discounts, there is often greater availability at popular attractions such as museums, and air fares are known to be lower. Shoulder season presents an ideal time to explore new destinations and stretch one's vacation budget. For most regions, shoulder season months include

March, April, September, October, and November.

For example, the high season in New Orleans is usually February through May. Shoulder season is generally September through January when the weather is cooler but there are fewer festivals and crowds. Unless Mardi Gras is on your bucket list, a shoulder season visit to New Orleans might just be the ticket. Specific shoulder seasons vary by region and country – so a little research goes a long way. Planning your next trip as a shoulder season vacation could save money and increase your enjoyment. Bon voyage!

Crossword Answers

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