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The Official Newsletter of Four Seasons at Wall H.O.A.



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***** Wednesday Open Meetings *****

Wednesday, September 19, 11:00 AM

Wednesday, October 3 & 17, 11:00 AM

***** 2018 General Membership Meetings *****

Thursday, October 18, 7:30 PM

*****Candidates Night*****

Wednesday, September 5, 7:30 PM

*****Annual Membership/Election Results Meeting*****

Tuesday, September 25, 7:30 PM

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Deadline for *The Voice* is the 25th of the month. If the 25th falls on a weekend, the deadline is the preceding Friday.

Please send your articles for *The Voice* as an MS Word attachment to:

Nancy Lindstrom at nancy.lindstrom@fsresidential.com

***The Voice* staff is committed to producing a newsletter that publishes timely information and announcements for, about, and by the residents of Four Seasons.**

- News articles and announcements will be given first priority. Human interest and other "features" are welcome and will be printed as space permits. Articles may be edited.
- No editorials, letters-to-the-editor, or articles of a political nature will be printed.
- No material of any nature that has appeared in another publication will be accepted.
- Monthly deadlines will be strictly observed to allow the production time necessary for publication.
- Your cooperation is appreciated.

2018 Election

As a reminder, ballots to elect three candidates for open positions to serve on the Board of Trustees were mailed to all homeowners on September 6. There are five candidates running to fill the three openings and we encourage all homes to participate in casting their selections for this important service position. Completed ballots must be received at the clubhouse by mail or in the designated drop box no later than **1:00 PM, Tuesday, September 25**. Election results will be announced at the Annual Meeting that evening at **7:30 PM**.

Route 70 Back Property Update

Very preliminary construction has begun on our property with the clearing of eight trees to tie into a sewer line from our property to service their project site. The developer's attorney, Keith Henderson has claimed that they have an approved project plan and are complying with all Wall Township's legal requirements. We have contacted our attorney, Roger McLaughlin who will request from both Mr. Henderson and the township, any specific recorded and properly filed easements which would permit this type of construction on our property. This information may also include any earlier filings from K Hovnanian. Additionally, a current assessed value of the trees that were removed has been provided to the contractor's attorney and the Township. Note that important updates regarding this property's on-going development may sometimes require weekly updates. We recommend visiting our community website where there is a designated notice section to post current information.

Vehicle Transport (car-carrier) Trucks

A reminder to residents who use vehicle transport services to have their personal vehicles moved to their winter homes. If you are utilizing a vehicle transport service that uses a truck that carries no more than two vehicles, they can come into the community to load your vehicle. Any transport service utilizing a truck larger than that must load outside of the community.

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Repair and Maintenance Items

Below are some significant items that will be completed or a work in process over the next several months:

- Installed fifteen carbon monoxide detectors in the clubhouse and one at the gatehouse
- Begin installation of an upgraded surveillance camera system including all connectivity requirements

OPEN BOARD MEETINGS

**Wednesday, September 19 and
October 3 at 11:00 AM**

**Annual Membership / Election Results Meeting
Tuesday, September 25 at 7:30 PM**



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BOARD OF TRUSTEES APPROVALS/ACTIONS

August 15, 2018 General Membership Meeting

- The Board Members approved the Invision Security Group's proposal with a total cost of \$19,362.24 for the installation of 15 surveillance cameras and related equipment at the gates and the clubhouse.

- The Board Members approved the Newman Ironworks proposal with a total cost of \$1,890.00 for the repair and the refinishing of the righthand side homeowner's lane gate that was damaged by one of the community's residents when she hit the gate with her vehicle. The resident's insurance company has paid for the costs of the repairs.

- The Board Members approved the Merry Maids service proposal for a total of \$1,122.02 to provide janitorial services during the week of September 17-21, 2018 while Joe Medicke, maintenance porter, is on vacation.

- The Board Members approved the purchase of 16 carbon monoxide detectors, 15 for the clubhouse and one for the gatehouse at a cost of \$426.08. □

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Monday, October 1, 2018

Coffee and meeting at 9:30 AM

Preceding the Program

Mission: To unite the women of Four Seasons through service to our community and to the community at large and to provide programs that broaden horizons and increase knowledge

UPCOMING EVENTS

<p>Wednesday, September 12</p>  <p>Casino Night Ballroom 6:30 - 9:30 PM</p> 	<p>Monday, September 17</p>  <p>Singles Club Italian Cuisine + Meeting BYOB - 6:00 p.m.</p> 
<p>Tuesday, September 18</p> <p>Yom Kippur Begins</p> 	<p>Saturday, September 22</p>  <p>1st Day of Autumn</p>
<p>Monday, September 24</p>  <p>Women's Club Board Meeting - 9:30 AM</p>	<p>Tuesday, September 25</p> <p>Annual Membership / Election Results Meeting Ballroom - 7:30 PM</p> 
<p>Wednesday, September 26</p> <p>Golf Dinner & Dance Crystal Point - 6:00-10:00 PM</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; opacity: 0.5;">CANCELED</p> 	<p>Monday, October 1</p>  <p>Women's Club General Meeting - 9:30 AM</p>
<p>Wednesday September 26</p>  <p>1st Chorale Rehearsal 3:00 PM - Ballroom</p>	<p>Monday, October 8</p>  <p>Columbus Day</p>
<p>Wednesday, October 10</p>  <p>Oktoberfest Ballroom 5:00 - 8:00 PM</p> 	<p>Thursday, October 18</p>  <p>General Meeting Meet the New Trustees Ballroom - 7:30 PM</p>

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16th Annual Children's Halloween Party & Parade



Sunday, October 28, 2018

1:00 PM Meet in Clubhouse Ballroom



Parade around the Grounds / Enjoy Refreshments + Many Games on the Veranda



Trunk Treating available in the Clubhouse Parking Lot.

Hop into a costume and decorate your trunk offering candy + maybe a few games for our little goblins.



- 12:45 Have your decorated car ready and parked on the left side of the parking lot.
- 1:00 Clubhouse opens. Come for Parade / Group Photo / Games / Refreshments.
- 1:45 Trunk Treating Begins.
- 2:30 Trunk Treating Ends. -> Cars must wait until 2:30 to leave the parking lot!



[Can't be there on Sunday? You can drop off candy in the Clubhouse on Friday, October 26 or Saturday, October 27. Remember: No Nuts!! We appreciate your donations!]

Fee: \$5.00 per Child - Maximum: \$20.00 per Family

Deadline: Friday, October 19, 2018

(In case of rain, join us in the Clubhouse to show off costumes, pick up some candy and a pumpkin.)



Place this form and check made out to: *"Four Seasons House + Recreation"*
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GUIDELINES FOR VOICE PHOTOS

To all amateur and super photographers out there who like to submit photos to *The Voice*: our staff recently discussed the pluses and minuses of what we have seen. Most photos are submitted by clubs or committees, but there are also many residents who would like to see their personal photos of various get-togethers publicized. There have been many photos that were either unclear, over- or under-exposed, needed to be cropped, had faces that were obscured or not large enough to be recognized or, even worse, showed very unflattering postures. Our staff tries to keep the quality of our publication the best possible. In an attempt to uphold this standard, we have decided on a few guidelines.

The following request was distributed to all committee and club leaders a few years back: "All photos should be accompanied by captions to ensure the activity and individuals are correctly identified, and should include the name of the person who took the photo. Creativity is an important part of the picture-taking process. Choose your background carefully; be aware of lighting, especially in the clubhouse ballroom; consider some action shots of activities instead of the usual posed group photos; vary the photos of the same event, and try to avoid having the same people in multiple shots."

Photos are published based on quality for reproduction, available space and appropriate subject matter. If something is questionable, designated *Voice* staff will decide if a photo should be included or not. If the decision is no, the person who submitted the photo will be notified.

The object of a photo is to make the publication attractive, tell an interesting story, and/or illustrate an article or event.

Quality not quantity is the objective, so limit the number of photos submitted per event.

Give the name of someone to contact, should there be questions.

Personal photos should only be of Four Seasons residents, who are to be identified in a caption.

Remember that the deadline for submitting to *The Voice* is always the 25th of each month at the very latest, and earlier if the 25th falls on the weekend or a holiday. Please submit photos as early as possible so that we have ample time to decide if they should be included or not.

-Staff of The Voice



HOUSE & RECREATION COMMITTEE

The H&R meeting was held on August 7. Highlights were:

- Halloween Parade plans are well underway. Check *The Voice* for details and a flyer.

- Welcome Wagon events are being planned. New residents will receive invitations for October.

- Kegeerator costs are updated. Events that need it should note it on their activity request, include it in their budget (see H&R) and sync with the Keg Crew at least a week prior to the event.

- It was suggested we make use of the billiard room for more social events. A subcommittee will work a proposal for the board's consideration.

- We are looking for ways to get new residents involved. If you have any ideas, please share them with H&R.

What's Coming... in **2018**,

Sept. 12 - Casino Night

Oct. 10 - Oktoberfest (tickets on sale 9/8)

Oct. 13 - Welcome Wagon

Oct. 25 - Pizza Happy Hour

Oct. 28 - Halloween Parade (contact: Tom Kane)

Dec. 9 - Holiday Party at the S.L. Bath & Tennis.

... in **2019**,

Winter Dance (Jan. 16)

St. Patrick and St. Joseph Party (March)

Kentucky Derby Party (May)

Summer Pool Party (TBD).

Remember to watch *The Voice*, the **Website**, and both the **clubhouse bulletin boards** and **countertop** in the foyer for details on events and more.

- Harry Nickel





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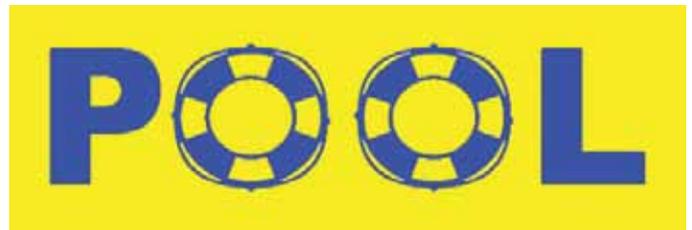
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-Tim Kearney, John Rowe



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Garden State Parkway Rest Stop at mile 100 will shut down after Labor Day for nine months while service buildings are replaced. The commuter parking lot will remain open. All work should be completed by Memorial Day 2019.

Back Gate - use an abundance of caution when entering or exiting the community via our back gate. As you know, clearing of that area has begun with construction to begin shortly.

Be sure to visit The Herbery located in Howell on Lakewood Farmingdale Rd.

There is no admission fee and the greenhouse, open grounds, animals, plantings, café and gift shop are amazing. Additional information: 732-938-2327.

Wall Township Shred Day is scheduled for Saturday, October 20, 2018 at Wall Intermediate School - Front Parking Lot - 2801 Allaire Road in Wall. There will be helpers there from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Any questions call the Public Works Department at 732-449-2700.

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GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club “start-up” meeting for the fall will be held on Thursday, September 13 in the ballroom. It is that “time of year” when we think about welcoming in the fall season by refreshing our gardens. All residents are welcome. Refreshments will be served at 9:30 AM; the meeting will begin at 10:00 AM.

-Lorraine Walsh



Only The Brave

During the summer tourist season, only the brave venture forth and go to ShopRite on weekends. The massive tourist hoards stream down and clog Route 34 as if all of the tristate has been evacuated. It must point out on tourist maps that ShopRite is the last pit stop before you hit the beach. It is interesting to note, if you’re brave enough to go to ShopRite on summer weekends, that once a car pulls in, everyone empties out the car and heads for the store: Mom, Dad, four kids, Aunt Rose and Grandma Lucille. That clan then commandeers two shopping carts and into the fray they go.

Besides being brave, you have to meet the challenge, when mingling with the tourists, to first and foremost find a parking spot. One burns a lot of gas driving up and down the parking lot isles in search of a spot to park. You fear you might wind up in a far-flung corner of the massive parking lot that will then require a mini-hike to get to the store. It’s sort of like winning the lottery to find a parking spot. Thus feeling so lucky, once you elbow your way into the store, you head to the Customer Service desk and buy a mega-millions lottery ticket. Though you never win the mega-millions, you did “win” a parking spot.

Once inside the store, there are amazing sights to be seen. That family who emptied out their car en masse has confiscated two shopping carts. Most of the cart corrals are almost empty. The second cart, being driven by Aunt Rosie, is completely empty so you surmise that good old Rosie is using it in place of a walker. Then you note that that same family is in minor panic mode as they can’t seem to find Grandma Lucille who has wandered off. An all call goes out over the store speakers to keep a look out for a lost Grandma who has gray hair. Are they kidding: gray hair? Don’t they realize where they are? Then the ShopRite worker who has manned the microphone, thinking that she is being helpful, plays the country western song: *You Picked A Fine Time To Leave Me, Lucille*, thinking she would soften the tension of the family. It didn’t.

However, one of the more amazing sights is the ladies who are totally ready to hit the beach and plunge into the surf, so they wear their bathing suits into ShopRite. As a modest gesture, they wear a see-through cover up. Nice try. To spare, especially the bikini clan maidens, from another non-tourist customer from blurting out: *Is she kidding? Really?* In the future, they might consider wearing a non-see-through cover up.

But blessings on all the tourists as they enhance the local economy as sandals, sun screen, plastic noodles and paddle boards go flying off the shelves.

They’re now gone. Farewell to Grandma Lucille. It is safe to go back to ShopRite on the weekends.

-Tom Kane



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The dress rehearsal will be on Wednesday, November 28 at 7 PM.
The concert will be at 7:30 PM on Friday, November 30.

Everyone is welcome to participate. There are no tryouts and you do not have to be able to read music. Come join a terrific group of people for a fun experience that will surely put you in the holiday mood. Any questions, call me, Ginny Jasko, at 732-223-5844. Hope to see lots of new people as well as my regulars!



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MIXED BOCCE WRAP-UP

After what turned out to be a season of dreadful weather, further complicated by two Friday teams dropping out after we had begun, most games were completed by the final week. For that I congratulate our dedicated Captains: it's not fun having to continually reschedule! The overall best team (with a stellar win/loss of 10/0!) was Saturday League's **Team S7**, consisting of **Flo & Al Jolly** (Captain) and **Gloria & Cono Moreno**. They enjoyed a well-deserved bye while other run-offs were taking place.

The team that early on was poised for the semi-final game was Friday League's **Team F2: John Fantell** (Captain) and **Barbara & Craig Sands**. It was devastatingly heart-breaking to hear of the unexpected death of their teammate, beloved **Jean DeSantis**. Bocce was a game she so loved and excelled at!

The Monday League teams were very competitive and – at the end – two teams had an equal win/loss ratio of 8/2. They were **Team M2: Ann & Bill Alexander** (Captain), **Sheila Wilten** and **Bill Bell** and **Team M3: Carol**

& **Bruce Oberhauser** (Captain) and **Joe & Joan Daurio**. **M3** (Oberhauser) squeaked by to make the semi-finals, now having to face **F2** (Fantell). That game was a very exciting nail-biter, but **F2** (Fantell) won at the very last minute (see photo). Great game! **F2** (Fantell) went on to conquer the **S7** (Jolly) team in the heated finals.

At our luncheon on July 27, all thanked **Anthony D'Altrui** for having taken charge of repairing the Bocce courts as well as replacing the rotting backboard on one of the scoreboards. We then celebrated the victorious teams and enjoyed delicious comfort food supplied by Jersey Shore BBQ. (It doesn't always have to be nutritional health food, agreed?) To our dessert table **Gloria Moreno** had added glamorous and delectable home-made cookies that disappeared faster than you could look! Our sincere thanks again to all who *made it happen* once more!

*-Joan Daurio for the Bocce Committee:
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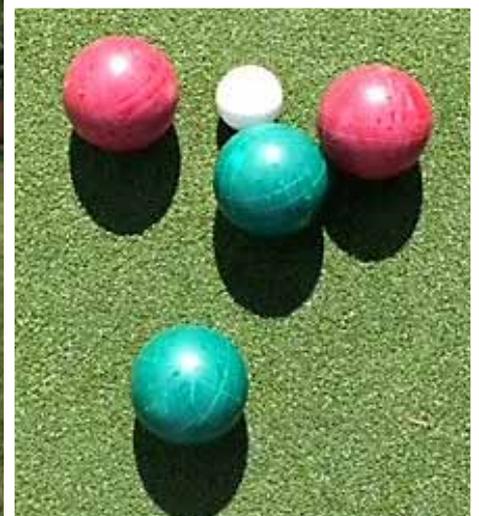


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What is E.coli?

Recently there has been a lot of news from the CDC (Center for Disease Control and Prevention) about the increasing number of outbreaks of E.coli, (Escherichia coli) in numerous states including New Jersey. E.coli are bacteria that can cause very serious infections in various parts of your body including your intestines. It can cause severe cramps and diarrhea and is the leading cause of bloody diarrhea. E.coli bacteria normally live in the intestines of people and animals and most types do not cause infections, but some produce a poison (toxin) that can cause diarrhea. Depending on the toxin, this can cause mild or very severe diarrhea. In some cases, this infection can cause a very dangerous complication called hemolytic uremic syndrome (HUS). Toxin-producing E.coli can spread from person to person and can also spread from animals. Most cases of E.coli come from cows.

Causes and Risk Factors

- Eating raw or undercooked beef from infected cattle;
- Touching an infected animal and touching your mouth.
- Poor handwashing habits;
- People who are infected with E.coli. are very contagious;
- Eating fruits or vegetables that have come in contact with infected animals;
- Drinking contaminated water or unpasteurized milk, cider or juice.

Signs and Symptoms

- Symptoms usually start after the bacteria are swallowed and include:
- Severe muscle cramps and tenderness in the abdomen;
- Diarrhea which causes your body to lose fluids and electrolytes and may be watery or bloody;
- Nausea and vomiting;
- Dehydration which can cause fatigue, thirst, dry mouth, and less frequent urination;
- A fever higher than 101.4 ;
- Feeling very tired;
- Dry mouth or tongue or severe thirst;
- Dizziness and confusion.

Diagnosis and Treatment

This condition is diagnosed with a medical history and physical exam. A stool culture will be obtained and tested for E.coli or toxins of E.coli in your intestines. Treatment for this condition includes rest and drinking plenty of fluids. If you have severe diarrhea, you may need to receive fluids through an IV tube. Eat small, frequent meals. Do

not drink milk, caffeine or alcohol. Do not take medicine to stop the diarrhea, unless your doctor tells you, as this medicine could keep your intestines from getting rid of the E.coli germ. People with diarrhea should wash their hands thoroughly using hot water and soap and washing for at least 30 seconds. Make sure people who live with you also wash their hands often. Clean surfaces that you touch with chlorine bleach. Most people get better in 5-10 days, unless they develop additional complications which can be very serious.

The most common complication is called Hemolytic Uremic Anemia (HUS). This is a kidney condition that happens when red blood cells are destroyed and block the kidneys' filtering system. Red blood cells contain hemoglobin, an iron-rich protein that gives blood its red color and carries oxygen from the lungs to all parts of the body. When this becomes clogged, the red blood cells are unable to do their job and can cause the kidneys to suddenly stop functioning and can cause renal failure, a complication which is more common in children. If a child becomes infected with the O157:H7 strain of E.coli, the bacteria will produce toxins that enter the blood stream and destroy the red blood cells. This results in HUS and requires dialysis treatment. There is a lot more extensive information on line which is too lengthy to include in the article.

I would like to dedicate this article to two couples of grandparents who reside in this community, (and anyone else I am not aware of), whose two eight-year old granddaughters were victims of this dreadful infection. Both of these young girls spent time in intensive care and both had to have dialysis. How traumatic is that for the girls and the entire family? I am happy to say they both eventually recovered. However, unfortunately one does have some residual disabilities. Do check out <http://www.cdc.gov> on line and also kidney infections and the Mayo Clinic.

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As summer comes to a close, the Singles Club members look forward to a calendar filled with a variety of monthly program activities. We will kick off the new season with a welcome back party on Monday, September 17 at 6:00 PM, hosted by **Marilyn Dick** and **Eileen Bagley**. Our co-treasurers have decided to change up the menu and will be featuring Cucina Italia selections. You are welcome to BYOB of choice. Catch up with the summer activities and travels of your friends and neighbors. Dues of \$10 are payable at this meeting. All new Singles are welcome and encouraged to join us.

We also look forward to our October meeting on Monday, October 15, when the Singles will have our annual collection of baby items for the BirthRight organization. As this is our primary charitable event of the season, members are requested to bring a new clothing item for newborn babies, sizes 3-12 months, or receiving blankets, diapers up to size 3, or a monetary donation. Once again, we will feature a pot luck dinner at this meeting. Volunteers to prepare dishes for the evening will be requested by our program hosts, **Theresa Driscoll** and **Agnes Conlan**. All singles are invited to join us at 6:00 PM. Feel free to bring your own beverages.

- Marilyn Carpini

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Book Review

Inconceivable

In September, 2009 Sean and Carolyn Savage gave birth to a baby boy, Logan Savage Morrell. They embraced him, loved him and immediately turned him over to Paul and Shannon Morrell. This is the story of the Savage family and their struggle to have a large family while dealing with infertility. In a medical mistake, also known as malpractice, Carolyn was implanted with the fertilized eggs of Shannon Morrell. Shannon's eggs had been cryo frozen under her maiden name, Savage.

Perhaps some of you have read newspaper accounts of this event or seen the families on television. I do not recall hearing about this tragedy at the time. Both the Savages and the Morrells have written about their experience. The Morrells called their book *Misconception* and the Savages have written their story, *Inconceivable*.

With each parent telling their side of the story, Carolyn and Sean take us from their falling in love at Miami University of Ohio, through their marriage and careers. Both came from large, loving families. Their dream was to have a big family of their own. Their first two children, boys, came easily. The Catholic family was involved in its Church and its community. Sean ran a family financial business and he coached his boys. Carolyn became Principal of their Catholic School.

What followed were ten years of miscarriages and a search for a way to enlarge their family. They used in vitro fertilization (IVF) and had a sweet little girl. There were three frozen eggs left and after implantation one pregnancy developed. Amid morning sickness and the euphoria of expecting their fourth child, they received a call from the Fertility Clinic. Carolyn Savage was carrying the genetic child of Paul and Shannon Savage Morrell.

This book covers the emotions of all the members of the families as seen and felt by Carolyn and Sean. Anger, despair, physical problems and unbelievable emotions run amuck. Is this pregnant woman simply a surrogate for another woman? What level of gratitude should the Morrell family show Carolyn for loving and carrying this child when the easy solution would have been abortion? (The fertility clinic encouraged Carolyn to abort.) Their family and Church community supported them, but the Catholic Church does not approve of IVF.

This is a very detailed explanation of what went on that year. I finished the book with mixed feelings about the Savage family. I will finish this review with a spoiler. The Savages now have six children. They had twin girls via a surrogate using their still frozen eggs. Miracle of miracles, at the age of 45 when specialists said it was impossible, Carolyn and Sean naturally conceived and delivered a boy.

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Over the years, the Legion has influenced considerable social change in America, won hundreds of benefits for veterans and produced many important programs for children and youth.

Just a few significant dates in Legion history:

1919, Congress charters The American Legion.

1921, The Legion’s efforts result in the creation of the U.S. Veterans Bureau, forerunner of the Veterans Administration.

1925, The Legion creates the American Legion Baseball program. *Today, more than 50 percent of Major League Baseball players are graduates of the program.*

1935, The first American Legion Boys State convenes in Springfield, III to help youths gain an understanding of the structure and operation of the federal government.

1943, Past National Commander Harry Colmery completes the first draft of what will later become the “GI Bill of Rights,” considered the Legion’s single greatest legislative achievement.

1982, The Legion presents a \$1 million check to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund for construction of the Wall in Washington, becoming the largest single contributor to the project.

1983, The Legion announces its sponsorship of an independent study on the effects of exposure to Agent Orange on Vietnam War veterans. Congress receives the results of the “American Legion-Columbia University Study of Vietnam-era Veterans” in 1989.

1990, The Legion files suit against the federal government for failure to conduct a Congress-mandated study about the effects of Agent Orange on veterans who served in Vietnam.

2008, President George W. Bush signs into law the Post-9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Act, a next-generation GI Bill strongly supported by the Legion.

2012, VA guarantees its 20 millionth home loan; 1936-1937 National Commander Harry Colmery and 1943-1944 National Commander Warren Atherton escorted the original GI Bill of Rights through Congress in 1944. Today, Colmery and Atherton are lauded as the “fathers of the GI Bill” and its successors.

Post 529 made a little history of its own last month when incoming Commander **Ed Morris** presented outgoing Commander **Rich Mezzacca** with the Past Commander Pin. (See accompanying photo.)

- Rich Murray
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Incoming Commander Morris (R) presents Past Commander Pin to outgoing Commander Mezzacca (L).

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WOMEN'S CLUB

Monday, October 1 - Meeting at 9:30 AM

As summer fades away, our featured speaker will be Rick Geffken. His topic will be *Lost Amusement Parks of the North Jersey Shore*. He co-authored this book with George Severini and it was published in March, 2017.

The Jersey Shore has always attracted visitors seeking relief from the summer heat. The Lenape Indians clammed, fished and played games on the beach and in the surf. However, by the end of the 19th century, the 120-mile-long coastline was dotted with amusement parks featuring gentle kiddie car rides, terrifying roller coasters, merry-go-rounds and fast-food emporiums. James Bradley in Asbury Park and William Sandlass Jr. in Highland Beach created mass entertainment for hundreds of thousands of people. Their seaside recreation centers, along with those in Long Branch, Bradley Beach, Pleasure Bay and others, endured for years, but are just fond and fading memories today. Put your nostalgia cap on and join us to view rarely seen images that document the wonderful past of the Jersey Shore. Share your memories. My family, from Staten Island, drove to Asbury Park every Wednesday during the summer to picnic on the beach. (It was allowed then.) We swam holding on to ropes with barrels and then finished off the day at the rides on the boardwalk. I can still feel my dad's strong and hairy sunburned arm around me on the ferris wheel.

Rick Geffken will bring this simpler way of life to us in his presentation. He has spoken widely on this topic at dozens of historical societies. He is past President and a Trustee of the Jersey Coast Heritage Museum at Sandlass House and a member of the Monmouth County Historical Association. He has written numerous articles and appeared on the New Jersey Cable TV Show, *Family Historian*. He is a retired U.S. Army Officer and VietNam Veteran. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Economics and a Master's Degree from Montclair State University. He had a career in the computer industry, taught in high school and community colleges and operated several small businesses. He is truly a man for all seasons and we welcome him to our Four Seasons.

If you have not paid dues yet (\$20), please make a check out to Four Seasons House and Recreation and bring it to the meeting, or drop it in the box at 2554 Collier Road, home of Pat Pless, our Co-Treasurer. If you need a ride to the clubhouse, call me at 732-528-8194 and I will arrange it.

-Ann M. Alexander



Social Concerns

We are well past Labor Day on the 2018 calendar and, as "Old Blue Eyes" sang so hauntingly in *September Song*, "...the days grow short when you reach September." But don't despair, because autumn brings many exciting projects sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee, so let's get started with some reminders and updates:

~ Saturday September 29 is the *Kaleidoscope of Hope Foundation* walk for ovarian cancer awareness at 9:00 AM on the Avon-by-the-Sea boardwalk. Join the Four Seasons Women's Club team (\$25 registration) or make a donation at kohnj.myetap.org/fundraiser/2018walks.

~ At the October 1 Women's Club meeting we will be collecting items for the women and children who escape domestic violence and temporarily reside at the Emergency Safe House run by the Monmouth County non-profit *180 Turning Lives Around*. This is in recognition of October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Suggested donations include: sports-type bras (all sizes), leggings (all sizes), deodorant, laundry detergent pods, and children's Halloween costumes.

~ Wednesday October 24 from 9:30 to 11:00 AM in front of the Clubhouse, will be the one-day collection of women's, men's and children's fall and winter clothing. Social Concerns Committee members are also asking you to donate personal hygiene items (e.g. toothpaste, soap, razors, shampoo) that can be dispensed to needy individuals who receive the clothing. All items donated will be distributed by *The Mercy Center* in Asbury Park.

The Social Concerns Committee continues to work on plans for Thanksgiving dinner distribution to neighbors in the Four Seasons community and will also be sponsoring the Christmas Giving Tree for *The Madonna House* again this year, as well as a May 2019 fundraising event. We are a lively and welcoming crew, so join us at our next meeting on **Wednesday, September 19 at 9:30 AM**. We would love to see your smiling face and hear your thoughts on projects and plans for 2019.

-Julie McClure and Peggy Morris



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-Ann Theresa Begley



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-Ann & Diane DeJacomo



Thank You

A sincere thank you to my friends and neighbors for all the TLC you sent my way while mending two fractured ribs. Your prayers, phone calls, cards, visits, flowers and an abundance of meals and goodies made life easier for me and Mario.

I am truly blessed to be living in Four Seasons and I appreciate all your kindness and concern.

Love, Joan Valeriani



Thank You

My heartfelt thanks and appreciation for all the beautiful and kind expressions of sympathy following the passing of my husband, Al. I feel truly blessed to live in such a wonderful, caring and compassionate community.

-Ginny Jasko



Thank You

I would like to thank everyone for the many prayers, phone calls, emails, cards and food items we received during my recovery from my recent hip replacement surgery. It has been quite a year. **Carole** is most appreciative of the support shown her. The friendships we have developed over 20 years are very special. Four Seasons defines what a community means. Thank you.

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
17 September 6:00pm Singles Club	18 9:00am Finance Committee 9:00am ACC	19	20	21
24 9:30am Women's Club Bd Mtg	25 4:00pm Computer Club 7:30pm Annual Membership/Election Results Meeting	26 9:00am Investment Club	27 BULK	28
1 October 9:30am Women's Club Gen Mtg	2 9:00am H&R 9:00am ACC	3	4 1:00pm Pool Committee	5
8 Columbus Day 4:00pm American Legion 4:30pm Book Club	9 3:30pm Marines	10	11 10:00am Garden Club	12
15 6:00pm Singles Club				

WEEKLY RECURRING EVENTS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00am Mermaids 9:00am Advanced Yoga 9:30am Power Walk 9:30am Water Lilies 12:30pm Bridge 1:00pm MahJongg 7:00pm Shanghai Rummy 7:00pm High Rollers	8:00am Mermaids 9:30am Gentle Yoga 9:30am Water Lilies 12:30pm Bridge 1:00pm Shanghai Rummy 7:00pm Bingo	8:00am Mermaids 9:30am Bridge Instruction 9:30am Power Walk 9:30am Water Lilies 12:30pm Bridge 1:00pm MahJongg	8:00am Mermaids 9:00am Advanced Yoga 9:30am Water Lilies 12:30pm Bowling 1:00pm Canasta 7:00pm MahJongg 7:00pm High Rollers	8:00am Mermaids 9:30am Power Walk 9:30am Water Lilies 1:00pm Shanghai Rummy 1:00pm Bridge 7:30pm Movie

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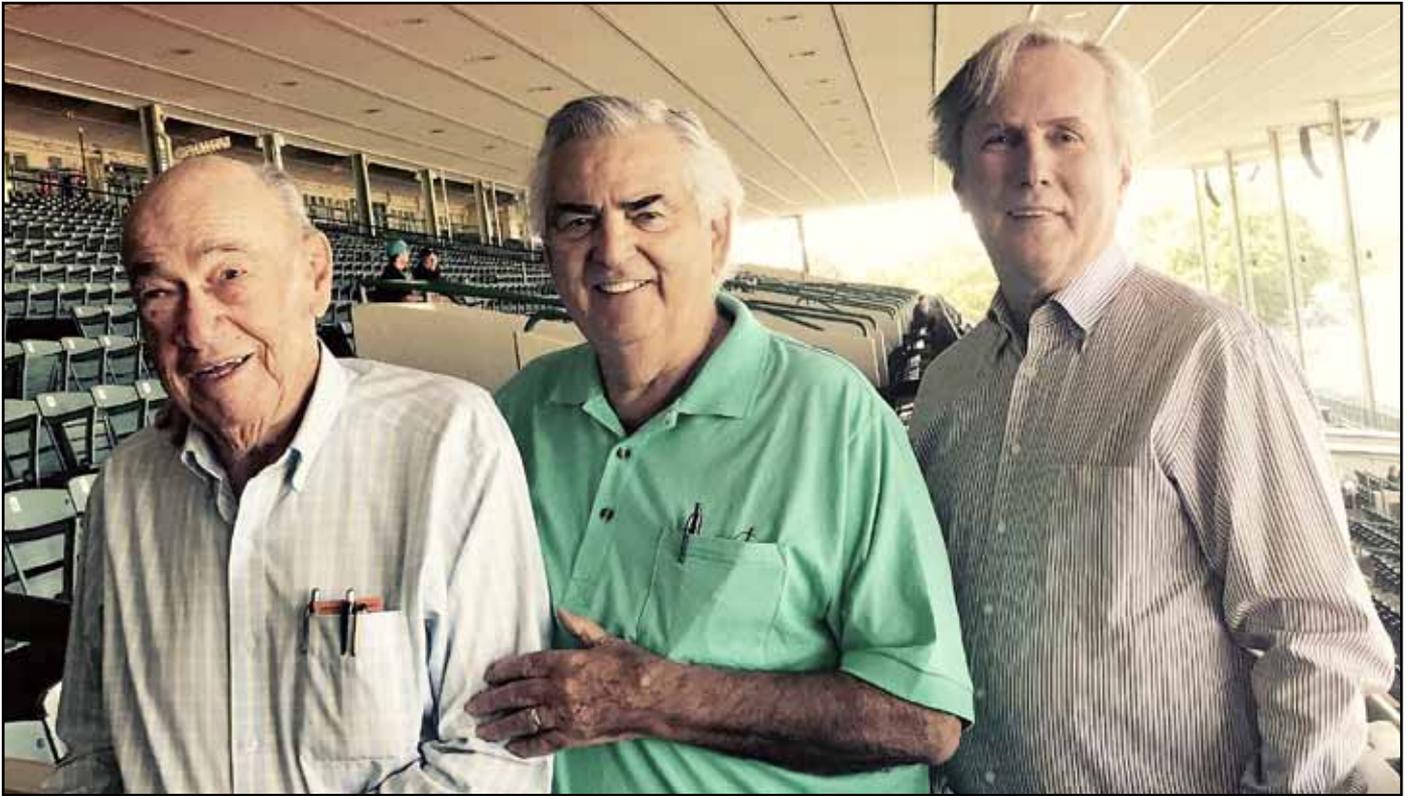
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A photograph of a woman standing on a beach. She is wearing a large, colorful, patterned shawl draped over her shoulders. She is looking out towards the ocean. The background shows a rocky shoreline and the ocean waves.

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On the Street Where You Live

Valerie and Vincent D'Anton
1524 Wishing Well Lane

Photo by Joan Daurio



Entering Valerie and Vinny's home will definitely calm anyone who should arrive hurried. There's loads of natural light, very soothing colors, beach-themed decorations, and tons of fun family photos. And glancing straight ahead past the family room, you see out the back door a gorgeously abundant, colorfully varied garden with soothing fountain. This is Vinny's pride and joy, and rightfully so, since there was absolutely nothing more than grass and a few limp bushes when they moved in 2 years ago.

The D'Antons are very family-oriented, Florida-loving, Four Seasons-appreciating folks who thrive on all of the above. They are only a month short of being Florida residents, and – believe me – they are true ambassadors of Sarasota, where they live in a development similar to ours. [Planning to visit that area for the first time? Valerie and Vinny will acquaint you with all hot spots and specialties around town.]

Valerie grew up in West Orange, Vinny in Newark. This is another couple whose families had summer homes at the Jersey shore. They met on the Belmar beach when Valerie was 15 and Vinny 16. They started dating back then when their mode of transportation was Vinny's bike. Through high school they continued seeing each other, then both attended Kean University ('Newark State'). They got married 2 weeks after graduation, and this past June celebrated their 50th Anniversary! It was just meant to be!

Vinny's passion has always been science, majoring in biology, but also fascinated by meteorology, astronomy, oceanography, ... you name it! His company was Scientific Landscaping in North Caldwell, where he was able to answer just about any customer's questions of scientific significance. Valerie worked in the customer service department, where she did her very best to handle complaints diplomatically.

At the same time "Mr. D" was a very innovative middle school science teacher in Belleville for 33 years. Every year in April he would take his students to the local library where they had to research some science-related field they might consider pursuing as a career, exploring all aspects of that line of work. Years later he would often get an update that the student had actually become what (s)he had been encouraged to study those many years ago. As he was teaching, he also had a real estate business where he would buy 2-family homes in the Union, Wall and Belmar areas, which required his maintenance. Around 2011 his daughters would beg him to stop his landscaping work. His answer to them was that he never 'worked,' since he had always loved everything he was doing! However, at 55 he did retire from his teaching job, but continued his landscaping and real estate businesses for another ten years.

Valerie taught kindergarten and second grade for 5 years in Belleville and later 23 years in Fairfield, where she was focused on each child's self image and confidence, as they approached the great task of early learning skills. It was her job to evaluate incoming kindergarten students and suggest to parents that they either are ready to enter school at 5 years or remain home and do another year of pre-k. To some parents she would recommend a 'gift of time'

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when she thought holding the child home a year would be advantageous. Years later she would also be thanked for having provided wise advice.

Valerie and Vinny moved here from Fairfield, but were already familiar with the area having spent time in their summer home in Shark River Hills by the Bay for the past 20 years. Downsizing to Four Seasons was an easy solution to their split 50/50 Florida/New Jersey lifestyle. Here they are near to their family, and still close to favorite spots they've enjoyed all this time.

They have 2 beautiful daughters who live locally. Dana lives in Fairfield (with husband Dan and 16-year old daughter Cameron, a high school junior committed to play field hockey in the year 2020 at Brown University in Rhode Island, and 14-year old Brandon, who plays football, basketball and lacrosse). They also have a summer home in Belmar. Melissa lives right around the corner in Manasquan (with husband Chris, son Lucas 10, who plays soccer and lacrosse, and daughters Mackenzie 7 and Kylie 5, who play soccer, lacrosse and field hockey). Melissa attended the University of Richmond on a full field hockey

scholarship. It looks as if Cameron somehow inherited her aunt's talents! All 5 grandchildren are encouraged first and foremost to do well with academics, and additionally are all very good athletes

Valerie enjoys exercising, biking with friends, and she thrives being near their 2 younger generations. Vinny is truly a man of the great outdoors: a fishing addict (out almost daily in either Belmar, Sea Girt or Manasquan), member of the Spring Lake Fishing Club, gardener, surfer, meteorologist – an all-around Nature lover. When in Florida, Vinny's 'gone fishin' again, checking out dolphins, whales and pelicans. Never a dull moment! Valerie and Vinny both look forward to their daughters' visits in Sarasota, using tickets that are traditionally given as Christmas gifts to be used whenever each family is able to get away.

If you're a Four Seasons neighbor or even one of our snowbirds, you should take the opportunity to meet this very active, multi-talented couple either here or in Florida. They are full of extremely interesting and entertaining stories! Will be well worth your while!

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I've received many emails about the different camera icons and what they stand for so I decided to run this column again. Most digital cameras have a series of icons to make shooting in different situations easier for novice photographers. For demonstration purposes I'm using the dial from a Nikon D3000 but most cameras have the same, or similar, icons..

Fully Automatic Exposure Modes -

Recommended for beginning photographers. These are preset shooting modes for different situations that allow you to get good images in different situations.



Full Auto - It is recommended for all new users and will work well in most situations. Your camera will make all the decisions for you concerning exposure and flash.



No Flash Mode - The camera will not fire the flash, even if the camera thinks it's needed. Use for special scenes where you want to shoot under natural lighting conditions, such as shooting a portrait by candlelight.



Portrait Mode - Use for portraits. The camera will balance exposure for natural skin tones.



Scenery Mode - Use for landscapes. The camera will choose an aperture that will render much of the image in sharp focus. May cause a slow shutter speed - a tripod is recommended in low light conditions.



Child Portrait Mode - Use for grandchildren shots (everyone's favorite subjects). The camera will boost colors for a more vivid image but try to keep skin tones balanced.



Sports Mode - Use for fast moving subjects. The camera will select a faster shutter speed to freeze the action. This is also good for shooting moving animals and vehicles.



Close Up Mode - Use for small subject. The camera may focus at a shorter distance so you can enlarge small objects. The extra magnification causes blurring, so a tripod is recommended.



Night Portrait Mode - Use to achieve a more natural balance of subject and background when shoot portraits in dark scenes. Will often use a slow shutter speed so a tripod is recommended.

Other Exposure Modes - Recommended for more advanced photographers. These modes use automatic exposure (except manual mode), but give the photographer more control over the image.



Program Auto - The camera will determine basic exposure, but you have control of whether the flash will fire or not, as well as other controls.



Shutter Priority - Recommended for photographers with some experience. You select the shutter speed and the camera will select the aperture (size of the lens opening) to balance the exposure. Recommended when either a slow speed (for motion blur) or a fast speed (to stop action) is needed.



Aperture Priority - You select the aperture (size of the lens opening) and the camera selects the shutter speed to balance the exposure. Recommended when you want to control the depth of field (how much of the image is in focus).



Manual Mode - Recommended for advanced photographers. You select the shutter and aperture. Recommended in stable lighting conditions to achieve a particular exposure.

That's it for this month. As always feel free to send me an email with any photographic questions or problems at bill@KirmsPhotography.com. Visit my web site www.KirmsPhotography.com if you'd like to see some of my work. Keep shooting and improving your images, but most importantly have fun with your camera.



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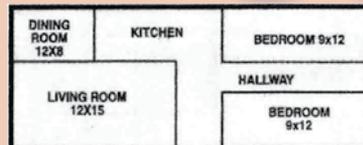
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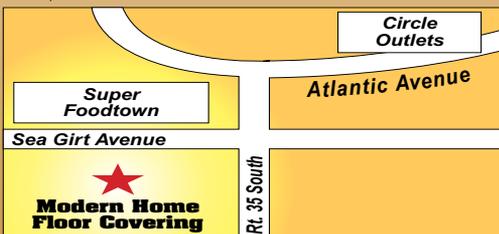


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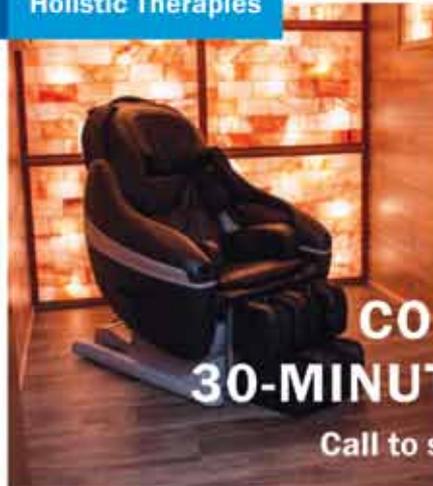
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