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### Treasurer's Report

The Association continues to operate below budget through the first four months of 2020. Home sales to date have been at budget, but will likely slow down in the midst of the current virus disruption. Early budgeted duct cleaning and power washing of the Clubhouse should be completed by the time you receive this edition of *The Voice*. The final payment for the solar system has been made, and we will start to receive reimbursement for our energy savings within the next 45 days. Replacement of thirty-nine (39) trees lost to Ash tree disease has been completed and the funding for those trees came from the Landscape Reserve Fund. This fund now has \$ 90,000 remaining in it for the second phase of Ash tree removals and replacements. This project phase will occur in the fall of 2020 and spring of 2021. The Replacement Reserve recovered some of its lost value from the stock market plunge in February – March. Due to the long-term nature of this fund, those temporary losses should be recovered in time for the planned capital asset replacements for which this fund is dedicated. The revenue from the solar panel energy credits (NJ SREC program) will also be deposited in this fund over the next 7 – 8+ years.

### COVID -19

We are still operating under the Public Health State of Emergency declared by Governor Murphy and the guidelines issued by Federal Authorities and Healthcare Professionals. Many of the guidelines were noted in this column in the March issue of *The Voice*. Again, please note that the following websites are excellent sources for information on this topic:

[Coronavirus.gov](https://www.cdc.gov)

[CDC.gov/coronavirus](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus)

[medicare.gov/medicare-coronavirus](https://www.medicare.gov/medicare-coronavirus)

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### Clubhouse and Pool

As we go to press, unfortunately our facilities remain closed and we have not as yet received any specific guidance on when we will be permitted to open. However, as of now, it does seem that reopening may need to be done in phases and that there may be specific restrictions / recommendations regarding facilities such as the pools and the fitness center.

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\*\*\* Open Meetings \*\*\*

Depends on COVID 19 Restrictions being lifted.

Wednesday, May 20, 11:00 AM

Wednesday June 3 & 17, 11:00 AM

\*\*\* 2020 General Membership Meetings \*\*\*

Thursday, July 16, 7:30 PM

Thursday, October 15, 7:30 PM

\*\*\* Candidates Night \*\*\*

Wednesday, September 9, 7:30 PM

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

Tuesday, September 22, 7:30 PM

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### Staff of The Voice

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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](mailto: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.

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The Board continues to attend webinars provided by our management company which provide some preliminary expectations on what kind of restrictions may be involved in any type of reopening and how they could impact our community. We are meeting on a regular basis to discuss, evaluate options and plan.

Please note that this issue of *The Voice* includes the 2020 Rules for the Outdoor Pool Season, on pages 7 and 8 which of course will only be effective if the COVID-19 restrictions are lifted. The rules may need to be modified to comply with any COVID-19 guidelines as they are issued.

### **Increased Surfing (on the Web, not the Beach)**

Since many of us are now communicating, conducting financial transactions and shopping online more and more at this time, please ensure you are doing so in a safe and secure manner. Make sure your home Wi-Fi system is secure and password protected, that your operating systems and apps are on the most current versions, and that you have anti-virus/malware installed. If available on a site that you use, take advantage of the 2-step authentication (aka multi-factor authentication) log-in process.

Also, as a reminder, do not click on any links within an email that claims to be from your bank or the IRS or Social Security; go directly to the website to log-in.

### **Storm on April 21**

As you may know, a quick but powerful storm hit our area on April 21. There was no damage to the clubhouse, but unfortunately 24 mature trees were damaged or knocked down. We are in the process of arranging for their removal and the remediation of the impacted areas. The Board appreciates the quick response by Nancy Lindstrom to get our Landscape Contractor LMS on site the next day and Joe Medicke to remove large branches from roads and walkways, where necessary. We also appreciate the work that Bob Sheridan from the Finance Committee will be doing with the Insurance company to recover our losses and we look forward to the Grounds & Irrigation Committee's recommendations regarding tree replacements, where appropriate.

### **Community Website**

The community website is the best way to stay up to date on all matters pertaining to and impacting our community. Please check it frequently for updates. If you have not already registered for access please do so! Simply go to [fourseasonswallnj.com](http://fourseasonswallnj.com) click Register and follow the instructions.

### **Harvest Exchange Site / Proposed Wawa Store & Gas Station**

The Zoning Board of Adjustment meetings continue to be cancelled. The discussion on this proposal that was rescheduled for April 15 has been postponed and is now scheduled for June 17.

### **ACC - Modification Request Forms**

As a reminder, Modification Request Forms are required in accordance with the ACC Guidelines. Please see the article in this issue of *The Voice* by Architectural Control Committee Chair, Hank McNally.

### **Committee of the Month**

Over the last several months we have recognized the members of Committees for their service to the community. We saved this one to be recognized for the May issue – thinking that a week or so later an Opening Party would occur. So, we may have to wait for the Opening, but not to thank the Committee:

#### **Pool Committee:**

Chairs: Tim Kearney / John Rowe

Members and Pool Testers: Roxianna Baran, Ed Cook, David Davies, Alan Devenish, Patty Dwyer, Bill Lawless, Joe Maher, Louis Nieves, Jerry O'Callahan, Jane Rowe, Linda Schmiedl, Mike Steven, Homer Smith, Dan Sullivan, Ed Sweetman

### **FYI**

The Board continues to hold our regular workshop meetings on a virtual basis to address community business. And we thank those committees who are doing the same (whether on the web or telephone or email) to meet the ongoing needs of the community.

### **The Board hopes everyone is staying safe and following all guidelines; please stay in touch with neighbors!**

We are happy to report that Chuck Braun, our Community Manager, has recently returned to work after a successful back surgery in mid-March. At this time, we also want to acknowledge and sincerely thank Nancy Lindstrom, Administrative Assistant for a great job in managing the operations during Chuck's absence - THANKS Nancy!

### **Board Approvals**

All approvals by the Board during the COVID-19 restrictions will be ratified at the first Open Meeting that can be held after the restrictions are lifted.

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### April 1, 2020 Webex Board Meeting

The Board Members approved the preparation of a Resolution to record Board approvals voted on in Webex meetings at the first open meeting held after COVID-19 restrictions are alleviated.

The Board Members approved 1) LMS proposal to trim maple tree at 2534 Morningstar Rd and remove fallen white pine tree and grind stump at 2508 Sparrowbush for \$845.00 plus tax; 2) LMS watering proposal for \$300 per four hour minimum watering per week of newly-planted replacement trees; 3) Purchase of WiFi extender to replace the one removed from the card room; 4) Also approved purchase of a lockable device over the WiFi extender; 5) Invoice from Newman Ornamental Ironwork, Inc. for \$1,745 (50%) of proposal totaling \$3490) to repair front gate; 6) Otis Elevator annual contract for \$229.35 per month or \$2752.20 annually, effective 4-1-2020 through 3-31-2021; The Board members accepted and approved the Treasurer's Report given by Ray Kaden.

### April 15, 2020 Webex Board Meeting

The Board Members approved and signed a Resolution that any actions taken by the Board during the state of emergency necessitated by the COVID-19 pandemic shall

be subject to ratification at the next Open Meeting of the Membership.

The Board Members approved 1) Tech Electric proposal of \$625.00 for work done at outdoor pool, cleaning and tightening of exposed lugs and terminations, testing of pool for proper bonding and grounding and certification of pool if all systems pass; 2) McGovern Legal Services invoice of \$250.00 for correspondence with FSW Auditor; 3) Pumping Services, Inc. proposal for \$906.31 for service call to lubricate the gear mechanisms and valve system assembly at Willow Pond; 4) The Board members accepted and approved the Treasurer's Report given by Ray Kaden.

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2020 Swimming Pool Rules – Summer Outdoor Pool Season

**ACCESS TO THE OUTDOOR AND INDOOR POOLS, AS WELL AS THE LOCKER ROOM / REST ROOM AREAS WILL ONLY BE PERMITTED IF AND WHEN THE COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS HAVE BEEN MODIFIED OR LIFTED AND ALLOW THE USE OF THESE FACILITIES. THE POOL RULES BELOW MAY BE AMENDED TO COMPLY WITH COVID-19 GUIDELINES ISSUED BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH OR OTHER AGENCY / GOVERNMENT RESTRICTIONS ON THE USE OF THE POOLS AND SPA.**

**1. HOURS**

**Outdoor pool**

- a. 5:00 AM to 11:00 PM - daily – for all residents and resident accompanied guests over the age of 18 years old.
- b. Swim hours for children and guests under the age of 18 accompanied by a resident in the children's area of the outdoor pool are from 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM, weather permitting. Children must leave the pool facilities at the end of their swim hours at 5 PM.

**Indoor pool**

- a. 5:00 AM to 11:00 PM - daily – for all residents and resident accompanied guests over the age of 18 years old.
- b. When the outdoor pool temperature is below 75F or if the outdoor pool is closed for inclement weather (non-electrical storm related) or closed for repair, adult guests, children and guests under the age of 18, accompanied by a resident are allowed in the indoor pool only. Hours for children and guests under the age of 18, under these circumstances (conditions permitting) are 12:00 PM to 3:00 PM. The pool manager will direct you.
- c. No children under the age 18 are allowed in the spa.

**2. GUESTS**

- a. **A resident must accompany guests at all times** (see accompanying 2020 Summer Season Pool Policy). Adult guests are permitted to swim only in the outdoor pool, unless conditions under **Indoor Pool b.** are being observed.
- b. An adult must supervise children and guests under the age of 18 when they are using the locker room/rest room area.

**3. RESPECTING OTHERS**

- a. Pool furniture cannot be reserved. It should be returned to its original position.
- b. Cover lounges & chairs with a large towel to protect from sun tan oils, lotions, and/or creams.
- c. Please keep large coolers off the tables.
- d. No person, child or adult, who is wearing a diaper, is allowed in either pool or the spa.
- e. Children in diapers, swimming diapers, pull-ups, etc. are not allowed in either pool or the spa. All children must be toilet trained before they can use either pool. Adults in diapers of any type are not permitted either pool or spa.
- f. **SHOWER BEFORE ENTERING THE POOL ENVIRONMENT** (before entering the water). (NJ State Sanitary code).
- g. Do not use the pool or spa as a place to "rinse off" if you coming to the pool from the beach.
- h. Residents must clean up after themselves and their guests before leaving. Specifically designated receptacles are available for trash and recyclables.

#### 4. NOT ALLOWED

- a. DIVING or JUMPING into the pool
- b. RUNNING or HORSEPLAY
- c. BALL PLAYING-of any kind in either pool
- d. DOGS OR OTHER ANIMALS (Exception – guide dogs)
- e. SITTING ON STEPS LEADING TO EITHER POOL OR SPA
- f. GLASS OF ANY TYPE
- g. FOOD – (Tables only)
- h. SMOKING
- i. WADING POOLS

#### 5. IN AND AROUND THE POOL

- a. Residents must always be in close proximity to children under their care and insure rule adherence.  
Children may use swimming aids at the discretion of the pool manager. No large inflatables permitted. (Pool Manager's judgment prevails.)
- b. Food and beverages (in non-glass containers only) permitted only at the tables.

#### 6. LIABILITIES

- a. The rules of the Board of Health and the State Sanitary Code are to be followed at all times.
- b. Any person suspected of being under the influence of alcohol or drugs shall be prohibited.
- c. Any resident or their guests whose actions cause the pool to be drained will be fined all costs.
- d. A "No Lifeguard on Duty" sign will be posted. Residents and guests swim at their own risk. The Board of Health exemption from having lifeguards is based on a policy of swimmers not swimming alone (buddy system).
- e. Spa use – Hot water can cause health risks including elevated blood pressure. If you think you may be at risk by using the spa, please consult with your physician before doing so.
- f. Outdoor and indoor bathing will be **discontinued during electrical storms and at the alert generated notification of the potential onset of an electrical storm** and the pool areas cleared and remain cleared for up to 30 minutes after the last sound of thunder is heard. The Pool Manager, when on duty, shall advise when to leave the pool facility and when it is safe to resume use of the pool facility. All pool patrons must leave from the pool facility environs at these times.

#### 7. MISCELLANEOUS

- a. Wet bathing suits and bare feet are not allowed on the main floor level of the clubhouse.
- b. Cover-ups, shirts and footwear must be worn in the main floor area of the clubhouse at all times.
- c. The outermost gates to the outdoor pool facilities will be open for pool patron usage from 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM only on days that a Pool Manager is on duty.

#### 8. OVERALL

- a. Rules are for your protection and are necessary to promote safety and courtesy at the pool facility.
- b. Violators of the rules run the risk of losing their pool privileges.
- c. We are counting on your cooperation with the Pool Managers to provide a safe and secure area of enjoyment for you and your guests.



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**2020 SUMMER POOL SEASON POLICY**

For the 2020 Season, the Board of Trustees has elected to cancel the Special Permit Program.

This decision was made after prior year complaints AND to maintain a consistent policy regarding guest use of all HOA facilities.

Therefore, during the 2020 summer pool season (see note 1 below), all guests must be accompanied by a resident when using the indoor or outdoor pool facilities.

**This is consistent with our policy that any guest must be always be accompanied by a resident when using any other HOA facilities such as: the gym, billiard room, ballroom, tennis courts, bocce courts, etc.**

Your cooperation with the above policy is greatly appreciated.

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Board of Trustees - 2020

Note:

- 1- ACCESS TO THE OUTDOOR AND INDOOR POOLS, AS WELL AS THE LOCKER ROOM / REST ROOM AREAS WILL ONLY BE PERMITTED IF AND WHEN THE COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS HAVE BEEN MODIFIED OR LIFTED AND ALLOW THE USE OF THESE FACILITIES.**



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## ARCHITECTURAL CONTROL COMMITTEE (ACC)

The challenges posed by the Covid-19 virus have been both numerous and onerous, causing genuine concern in Active Adult communities of all varieties. While of little import in the overall picture, there is added complication and uncertainty even in taking care of work in and around our homes. Hopefully, with a little added effort and forethought, that can be minimized.

First, most work on homes and property that changes the look of the home itself or the planting areas around the home need to be approved ahead of time through submitting a Modification Request Form, usually available in the Management Office. In the present “distancing” situation, this represents a small inconvenience. Regarding ACC Modification Forms, please note that they are also available on the Community Website, relatively easy to download and use. Otherwise, Residents will need to call the office for arrangements to pick up forms at an agreed-upon time; when completed the forms will be returned using the same procedure. The bench just outside the clubhouse main entrance will be the place of exchange. Again, the arrangements for pick up and drop off have to be coordinated with management, easily accomplished by a call to Nancy Lindstrom.

Completed Modification Requests will then be turned over to the ACC for processing. Most outside work needs to be approved in advance; if there are questions about specifics, residents are asked first to consult the ACC Guidelines (available on the web site and at the management office) or if necessary, call the office with questions. It is much better for all concerned to ask in advance if there is any doubt. The process for approval can take up to three weeks, depending on timing. The ACC generally meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month; the Board of Trustees on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. Both bodies must have the opportunity to review all Modification Requests. Work cannot be started before these reviews have been completed and work requests approved.

Much work needing a contractor will also require a town permit. Residents are reminded that they will need to check with the Township regarding the current process for permits, if required for the proposed modification. Failure to secure a permit when required can cause significant difficulties, including fines or problems at resale of property.

Last year saw a record number of Modification Requests. Covid-19 may limit the number this year but we still expect the number to increase as warm weather arrives. Keeping the above in mind will help maintain our own little Camelot here in Four Seasons, where it never rains and everyone loves one another!

*-Hank McNally for the ACC*



## HOUSE & RECREATION

As most of you are aware, there continues to be a state of emergency in New Jersey. Our clubhouse is still closed to all activities and many future events have either been postponed or cancelled. Nobody knows when the social distancing requirement will be lifted and the clubhouse reopened. However, it is quite common to see some of our residents out walking or riding with their masks in place, while observing social distancing. Hopefully we will be back to the new normal soon and many of our social events will resume. Keep the faith!

We do want to update the community on the status of the 2019-2020 photo directory. We have received our first proof and are in the process of making a few corrections. However, the company that produces the directories is now closed for an indefinite amount of time. We have been in contact with them via phone and e-mail as some of their employees are working from home.

In comparing the 2014 directory to the 2019-2020 one, we discovered that 43 people did not participate in the new directory. The publisher told us that we can add photos if we want at a cost of \$10.00 each. They can use photos from the 2014 book, or we can supply photos. The \$10.00 fee also includes a copy of the 2019-2020 directory. We encourage all of you who missed the photo sessions last year to reconsider participating in the new directory. It has proven to be a valuable resource when trying to put faces and names together! We will keep you informed as we receive updates from the publisher. If you have any questions please contact **Bob Wehner** at 732-232-6029. Please be patient, keep safe and stay healthy.

*~Harry Nichol & Bob Wehner*



## IN MEMORIAM

**Gerald V. Lynch**  
April 6, 2020

**Donn Ruotolo**  
April 8, 2020

**Paul Gately**  
April 19, 2020

**REST IN PEACE**



## POSSIBLE UPCOMING EVENTS

All Four Seasons Events Are Contingent on the Reopening of the Clubhouse + NJ Gathering Guidelines.

Wait for announcements from our Board of Trustees.

 <p>Saturday, May 9 <b>Tennis Breakfast</b> 9:30 – 11:00 AM Ballroom</p> 	<p>Sunday, May 10</p>  <p>Mother's Day</p> 
 <p>Monday, May 18 <b>Singles Club</b> 7:00 PM</p>	 <p>Saturday, May 23 <b>Pool Opening</b></p>
<p>Monday, May 25 <b>Memorial Day</b> Marines Flag Raising - 9:00 AM</p> 	<p>Tuesdays, May 26 + June 23 <b>BINGO</b> 7:00 p.m. - Ballroom</p> 
<p>Thursday, May 28 Return of Happy Hour 5:30 PM BYO Everything to Share</p>  	 <p>Saturday, June 14 <b>Flag Day</b></p>
 <p>Saturday, June 20 <b>First Day of Summer</b></p> 	 <p>Sunday, June 21 <b>Father's Day</b></p> 

Hopefully our favorite activities here will gradually resume.

Until then, keep busy with your hobbies, old and maybe new. Stay well!

## Loving Tributes to Tom Kane

My memory of Tom is that he was a humble man. The many things he did for all of us at Four Seasons were always credited to him by others. Tom was not an “I did this” man. When Tom and I would chat, he always was able to see the lighter and brighter side of life. He had the ability to laugh at himself, and realized what a wonderful life he had and he relished all of the experiences.

I will miss his humor, his guidance and his advice.

~Barbara Roche

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We will miss Tom for his never-fading smile, pizza at Coal House with him and Barbara, his poolside musical selections on Hot Dog Saturdays, his wisdom during his FSW presidency, his unwavering commitment to our community, and his being one of the best men God ever put on this earth.

~Ray + Roe Kaden

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Tom Kane will be remembered as a very caring person who had great integrity. Tom has put a lasting footprint here at Four Seasons. He served on the Board of Trustees during Superstorm Sandy, he Chaired the House and Recreation Committee for a number of years. Tom played a major role in many activities that happened here at Four Seasons: the Saturday Hot Dog sales, The Halloween Parade, the Anniversary Parties. Those are just a few things that Tom did in the community. He was someone who I depended on for advice and guidance when I served on the Board of Trustees. Tom was a loving husband and a very good friend to people. Tom will be remembered and loved by many people whose lives he touched.

~Pat Moore

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In my few important positions in H&R and on the Board, I always considered myself very fortunate to have had in some manner a working connection with Tom Kane. His advice, direction and insight allowed me to often carry through with many of my responsibilities. I always felt that his understanding and guidance were exceptional and he certainly was a very valuable leader and resident of this community. In fact, his dedication and effort in so many activities and events were a true example of good volunteerism, which he stated many times must continue to make our Four Seasons a desirable place to live.

Lastly, many of us here, and also from what I understand those he had taught in school or fellow teachers, would say that he often showed some form of gratitude for doing a good job or working through some tough challenges. This expression of any form of positive feedback is again a part of his distinctive personality. So, Thank You, Tom Kane! And may your Legacy be woven into the hearts and lives of many others.

~Joe Daurio

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I have two stories that come to mind regarding Tom Kane:

One is when the community celebrated our 15th anniversary. As head of H&R at that time Tom decided that a community party was appropriate. He did a lot of the arranging, including securing the caterer, a huge tent, tables, chairs, entertainment. I was recruited to handle the spirits (beer and wine) and set up the bars. Included in my responsibilities were ice and glasses. Tom advised me that there was no need to get wine glasses, just take care of the beer glasses and ice, that he had wine glasses left over from previous H&R events. Now Tom was not a big wine drinker: in fact he did not drink wine at all, but he would have an occasional margarita (only one). The day of the party things were hectic, my team was setting up the bars, getting enough red and white wine and ice to each bar, trying to figure out why the kegerator was not working. In an effort to help us, Tom placed the glasses out for us. As we opened up I started to get complaints that there may be a problem. Not being a sommelier, Tom’s wine glasses were in fact double shot glasses. One of our residents was heard to comment, “It will be hard to get a buzz on at this party.”

My second story concerns the time Tom and I co-chaired H&R. Tom had been chair of H&R and somehow convinced me to assist as co-chair. I was reluctant, telling Tom I was not big on “meetings” when I worked, and certainly not a fan in retirement. I preferred to keep my mornings open so I could go to the gym. Tom assured me that there is only one meeting a month, that he ran a good meeting, and that other H&R work could be scheduled in the afternoon. I agreed and we embarked on our co-chairmanship. All went surprisingly smoothly for a while. Then an unusual phenomenon developed: first Tom and I started to alternate chairing the H&R meetings and then we found ourselves bragging to each other about how quickly and efficiently we were handling the meetings. I am not sure who conducted the briefest meeting, but there were a couple that were under thirty minutes: probably a record that still exists.

~Rich Murray

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### The Tom Kane We Knew

A few here in Four Seasons knew the old Tom Kane, Barbara of course and several others. That makes little difference today, however, other than to acknowledge that there was a glimmer in the younger Tom of what would become the Tom Kane of Four Seasons. But only a glimmer. As the pain of loss subsides, Barbara can tell us a little of the Tom that existed before most of us knew him; like many in Four Seasons, Tom once “used to be somebody.”

Tom’s instincts had not been inclined toward leadership, though he was exceptionally effective in the role. They

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## A Tribute to My Good Friend, Tom Kane: A Man for All (Four) Seasons

had not moved toward service, though he liked nothing better than helping others. Those instincts were certainly not directed toward management, though he managed several schools and is regarded by many as the best of the Presidents of our Homeowners Association Board of Trustees. What Tom was truly about, right to the end of his life, was "Community."

That word had a special meaning for Tom. It indicated a genuine, deeply held conviction that we are all our brothers' keepers and it was a conviction that was manifested in many specific ways. One of the very last tasks that Tom undertook, quite literally on his deathbed, was writing a final column for *The Voice* in which he humorously, but lovingly, remembered the recently deceased and much-admired Dennis McGackin. His monthly contributions became the reason many looked forward to *The Voice* appearing in their mailbox. Many of those contributions were memorable; one advertised the appearance of the Mermaids (a group of Four Seasons women who use the Clubhouse pool each morning) in Falls Pond, performing water aquatics. So well was the fantasy woven that residents inquired where and when tickets could be purchased. Tom could tease about the geese and the geese patrol, about the 23 ½ MPH speed limit, about the presence or absence of snow in a manner altogether charming. Soon, Four Seasons appeared to resemble a Camelot for the plus 55, but only for those who loved life. His bottom line, however, was always "Community," creating the idea that this was a place where people cared about each other and where there was an implicit obligation to give back.

Tom's service to Four Seasons at Wall was always about developing a caring and mutually supportive community. As Chair of the House and Recreation Committee, he supported dozens of social programs and took particular joy in the Saturday hot dog days; those days brought many residents together in a joyous atmosphere. The annual opening and closing of the pool became the highlight of his summer. He served a two-year term on the Board of Trustees, one year as President. His gentle humor, respectful demeanor and emphasis on the good of the community made his term one of the most problem-free in the 23-year history of the community. During that term, he began a practice, to be continued for the rest of his life, of calling residents with some small compliment, of sending little notes, of sending greeting cards with a word of congratulation. Each of these seemed to suggest that Four Seasons was a wonderful place to live; a community in the very best sense of the term. In the best tradition of leadership, he continued well after his term in office as mentor, as coach, as cheerleader, as humorist and as friend.

Tom Kane will be missed, no question of that. His service, his contributions to Four Seasons at Wall, however, can be honored in a very simple way: a legacy of taking care of each other. That is what "Community" meant to him.

~Hank McNally

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Tom and I have been friends for over 56 years. He was truly a "Man for All (FOUR) Seasons." I have so many great memories of Tom and they will keep me company when he is far away. One comes to mind in a New York City School on 175<sup>th</sup> Street in Washington Heights, where I began teaching. I quickly found out that there was an incredible teacher/social worker who was a model for all the teachers at Incarnation School --- tireless in his work as both a teacher and social worker. As a beginning teacher, I tried to emulate his style and commitment to the students. He was a model for all of us. He was caring and was respected by everyone in the Washington Heights community. As a young teacher, I saw him as a mentor and resource for creative ideas to help me and others.

Coincidentally, I followed Tom as Principal of St. John's Middle School in the Kingsbridge section of the Bronx --- one of the most creative and innovative middle schools --- and I always considered myself blessed to inherit all the hard work that he and the middle school embodied. Everywhere Tom went, he left the school in better shape than when he found it. His commitment to middle school education was legendary in both NYS and NJ where he sat on the Professional Boards in both states and before his passing was inducted into the NYS Middle School Hall of Fame (a much-deserved recognition).

In addition to his commitment and service to students and the community, Tom had a wonderful sense of humor, which he often used to diffuse "tricky" political situations which he faced as a Principal. I had asked Tom to do a professional development program in a rural school in Central New York and, after his presentation, our teachers and Tom went on a school bus ride to see the local "neighborhood." It just happened to be the first day of deer hunting season and it appeared that the entire community was in the woods hunting deer. Shots were flying hither and yon and I distinctively remember Tom saying to me, "I grew up and worked in the Bronx in tough neighborhoods, but will end up shot here on a school bus in rural New York!"

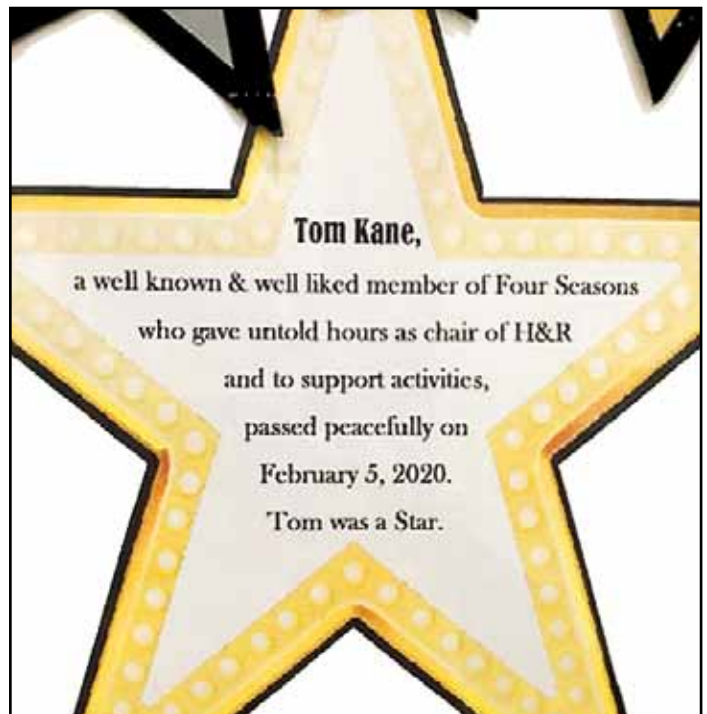
There is so much to miss about Tom -- his funny daily emails such as "Pack, pack, pack" as he and Barbara were preparing to go to Florida for the winter, lunch at the Beanery, his tremendous leadership of the Four Seasons community and so on ...

Tom will always live in our hearts and memories and "he has affected eternity since he will never know where his influence ends." Truly a man for all (Four) seasons and all people. He will be deeply missed by Kathleen and myself and all of those whose lives he has touched.

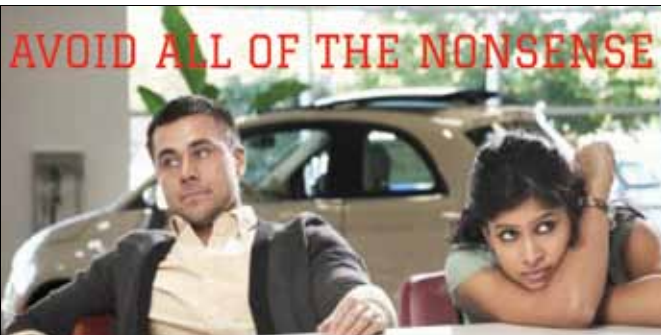
~Walter Sullivan



## Tom Kane's Tribute in Showcase



Our Co-Chair of H&R, Harry Nickel, created this stellar tribute to Tom, with whom he had worked very closely and productively. It can be found in the hall showcase by the clubhouse kitchen, which until recently held Tom's forever changing colorful, artistic and humorous displays of activities, along with expressions of encouragement to volunteer and gratitude to those who step up.



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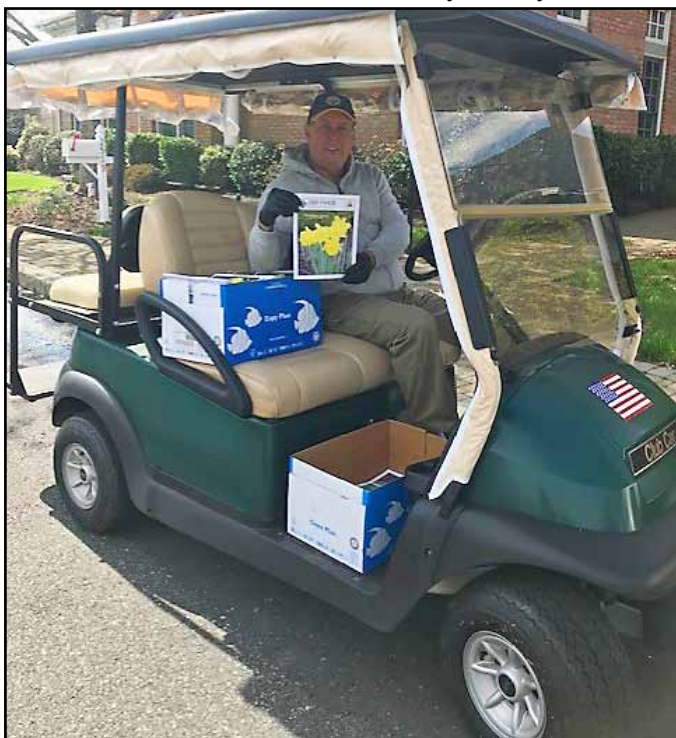


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## Joe Medicke

Photo by Nancy Lindstrom



Joe Medicke, our clubhouse porter, going out on the golf cart to deliver the April issue of *The Voice*.

## Susan Wright

Photo by Marilyn Carpini



Dedicated Grounds & Irrigation Committee Member, Susan Wright, takes her role seriously as she tries to upright the three giant pine trees with common root systems after the microburst storm we experienced on April 21, 2020.

## Jinny Jasko

Photo by Susan Wright



Ginny Jasko doing her part to upright the tree after the storm.

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## *Legal Birthday Celebration*

*Excellent photographer was Ryan Collins, Geri's grandson*



Four masked beauties gathered on Barbara Kane's deck recently. Was it to plan their next robbery? No, they were celebrating (with newest restraints respected) her birthday! Legal distance was kept. Thankfully good weather made for a cozy get-together. Maybe they were even able to raise their wine glasses with a hearty "Cheers!" and clink, considering two arms' lengths should about equal the required 6 feet separation! Hiding behind the masks are (from left): Geri Tirpak, Birthday Girl, Kathy McNally and Patricia Nicholson.

## *Just Another Blustery Day At Four Seasons!*

*Photos by Bob Wehner*





Arthur W. Potts Memorial Post 529  
 “Veterans helping Veterans”  
 Remembering One of Our WW II veterans

Last month in this space we celebrated one of Post 529’s WWII veterans, **Donn Ruotolo** (aka The Colonel). The article was written on March 20 and Donn passed away on April 8, at age 95, too late for a rewrite. Maybe that is the way it was meant to be for, though he was small in stature, Donn was big in life. One article would have been limiting.

*Photo is a (family photo)*



**Silver Star Recipient Donn Ruotolo**

There are many stories of Donn’s years here at Four Seasons. Donn, the best ninety-year-old bowler in the Four Seasons league getting frustrated when the ten pin would defiantly stand as his big hook made a left turn just before striking and denying him the opportunity to register a spare.

Donn sending his beloved wife Eileen off to Tuesday night bingo with a \$100 bill

which would cause the bingo team to scramble to break it so Eileen could play (\$100 was almost the total money exchanged on most bingo nights).

My favorite story is when Eileen passed, Donn’s children thought it was a good idea he get a dog. Donn took their advice and went to a rescue shelter and came home with a dog. A week later the dog ran away, but was soon found and returned to the shelter which returned the dog to Donn.

After two weeks the dog ran away again and again was rescued and returned to Donn. Need I say more? After another week the dog disappeared again. If the dog was returned to the shelter, we don’t know but it was not returned to Donn. The shelter understood Donn’s desire for a dog and this time provided him with a three-legged

dog, probably thinking that the three-legged dog won’t be able to run away.

The dog, whose name was Danny, figures into another story. Donn was Post 529’s adjutant. About five years ago Donn at age ninety decided to retire from the position, one he had held for almost ten years. I went to his house to pick up the adjutant’s portfolio. Donn asked me in but I declined. I was not a favorite of Danny’s, who had a habit of barking and if possible, biting most people. Actually, other than **Hank Balbo** and **Mark Clarkin** I do not know many people who were friends of Danny.

Donn seemed a bit upset that day. As I stood on the safe side of the screen door away from Danny, I asked what the problem was. He was having trouble down-loading the plans for the nuclear plant in Port St. Lucie, Florida. His analog line was taking forever to receive the data. I offered to help. I had a high-speed line at my place but he declined my offer. I left marveling that Donn at ninety was being asked to consult on the reconditioning of a nuclear plant that he supervised building years earlier, WOW.

Some highlights from Donn’s life:

- Husband, father of four
- WWII veteran and recipient of the SILVER STAR (see last month’s VOICE for the story)
- Yale graduate
- Professional Civil Engineer
- Supervised the planning and construction of Glen Ridge, NJ “new” high school
- Supervised the planning and construction of the nuclear plant in Port St. Lucie, Fl
- Retired from the Army Reserves after 30 years as a Lieutenant Colonel (see photo)
- Longest serving Adjutant in Post 529

Rest in Peace, Legionnaire, you will be missed, we have the watch.

**Rich Murray**

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## Somebody Stole My Cart!

Back in early March around the second week, before Shelter orders were given and even social distancing was put in place, a funny thing happened that I want to share with you. Actually, it isn't funny when you think about it, but the more you do think about it, it actually is hilarious!

I had gone to ShopRite to pick up a few things. I had heard from some people that water, bread, and toilet paper were becoming scarce and moving off the shelves at a rapid pace. The Covid-19 Virus was starting to scare people and they were stocking up and starting to hoard necessary items.

I met **Bob Pless** near aisle 13 where the paper goods are located (would you ever think that I would know that?). I have always liked Bob. He is upbeat, friendly, always willing to chat, although I'm not sure he is hearing my side of the conversation, but that doesn't matter. He is a great guy.

He had a happy face on him that day. His basket was half full and had a bundle of paper towels and toilet paper. He still had some shopping to do, so after exchanging niceties and wishing each other and our families well, we parted ways.

I continued to shop for another ten minutes or so and

went to the back of the store to get some milk (I hate that they put it way back there, but we all know the reason why). I turned around only to find Bob Pless walking at a fast pace back and forth in front of the meat section while holding two cans of soup. He had a frantic look on his face and seemed worried. I said to him, "Bob what is wrong?"

He told me, "I left my cart right here to go get a couple of cans of soup and now I can't find it!" After searching the area together and asking him multiple questions about where he might have left it, it became obvious. **SOMEONE HAD STOLEN HIS CART!!**

Now I can honestly say that women would never leave their cart, usually because they have their pocketbook in the folding top. But honest and trusting Bob never thought that someone would take his cart. But having toilet paper and paper towels in the basket made it a valuable target for theft.

I wonder what **Pat** said to him when he got home with nothing from ShopRite and told her the story?

This wasn't nice, but I waited a week and called Bob. I told him, "Bob they found your shopping cart, it was in a corner back by the meat department." We had a good laugh, but honestly what can you do at that point but have a sense of humor?

-Craig Sands



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## MIXED BOCCE CANCELLED

This really should come as no surprise, but considering the current contagious viral situation, our Mixed Bocce season will have to be postponed until we have been notified by Management. Several players had anxiously registered, hoping that we would be able to start the league. Hold tight! Whenever we've been given the 'All Clear' signal, we'll start it up again. Until then, stay safe, stay distanced, stay masked, stay sane, stay in touch with loved ones and neighbors, and stay home (as much as possible!).

~Joan Daurio for the Bocce Committee



## WOMEN'S CLUB

These are trying times, but we are all in this together! We at the Four Seasons Women's Club are so fortunate to be here and have such wonderful volunteers to help us.

We thank all who are helping, from making dinners, going shopping, making masks and just making contact with other residents in our community. We have such devoted volunteers! Volunteering makes us feel good, but there are countless other rewards: you make connections with the people you are helping while cultivating new friendships. Studies show that senior volunteers experience the most physical benefits. Being active brings more happiness!

The Women's Club has come to a standstill for now, but don't let that stop you! Stay active and stay healthy. We will keep in touch with you through *The Voice* and the Four Seasons website about upcoming activities. See you in September!

~Barbara Sands & Marilyn Wehner

### Social Concerns

On behalf of the Social Concerns Committee, we hope all of our residents are well and staying safe during these unprecedented times. As far as our upcoming events are concerned, "Your guess is as good as ours!" - as they say. We plan to have our Spring/Summer Clothing Drive for Mercy Center of Asbury Park (we've all had plenty of time to clean out our closets) sometime in June. As of now, the Alzheimer's Walk is still scheduled for September 26 in Point Pleasant Beach, and our Fall/Winter Clothing Drive is scheduled for October. We will update as we receive any additional information.

We hope to see you all sometime very soon!

~Lorraine Garra & Ellen Maffey-Koons



## BOOK REVIEW

### *The Gifted School*

Even though we have educated our children and hoped for the best for them, this is a fascinating read. Bruce Holsinger sets his novel in "Crystal", Colorado, an enclave of rich, liberal families who are all privileged in their careers and lives. He writes of four women, friends since they met with their babies in a swim class more than ten years ago. Their friendship is firm. Nothing can destroy it. They celebrate holidays with husbands, exes and children. They give each other inspirational gifts. Their children are friends. Some go to private school and some to public schools.

Then a new concept is introduced: A school for the gifted children of the county will open. It will test all the students who wish to attend. First there will be a general IQ test and then, there will be a project by each accepted child to winnow the field. It will be a middle and upper school.

Each family believes its children are gifted. Each child's life path is one that will lead them to a prestigious college. Money is spent endlessly on club lacrosse teams, auditing college classes and enrichment. All the parents decide to apply to the new school. Not all the children are onboard, but they slowly become engaged. This is a liberal community so there is concern that the poor of outlying parts of the county will not be included. The question becomes, "What is a gifted child?"

There is a poor Indian boy, son of the woman who cleans for the four friends, who speaks three languages and his talent is origami. There is a girl who is an expert horsewoman. Another girl is "born to be a leader". Twin boys are fabulous lacrosse players, traversing the state for the best teams. There is a young chess player whom no one can beat and his sister is a fabulous vintage clothing designer.

Then suspicion descends on the friendship. They begin to try to pull strings, lying about results, having projects checked and corrected by experts. This is similar to the College Admissions Scandal. The young chess player makes the final move with his project by unearthing a deep secret affecting the friends and making it public as part of his project. This book has a soap opera type ending but it is a page turner and very enjoyable. Read to see if the friendship survives.

-Ann M. Alexander



## Poets' Corner

### *Pandemic vs. Courage, Faith, Spirit & Love*

Just yesterday, we took a ride to see the waves, and the boardwalk was full of people...

Today changed in an instant, and it is closed, boards and beaches bare...

Just our thoughts there...Blue skies with clouds the shape of a steeple...

Or whatever our awakened imagination sees there.

Our conversations now deeper and longer.

The air and sand empty but smooth and clear.

Is this the silver lining... to really stop and smell the roses this year?

Heroes of all service putting on their invisible capes of courage "sent from God for sure" and setting aside all fear, the silver lining clear and pure...

And through this sad piece of history, we witness this day and remember...

The oceans still move, the smells a little cleaner, the sounds of breeze and waves louder, the sun a little warmer.

Our senses are keener and stronger, the kind that blind people see.

Take that Pandemic! We bet you never expected...

That the human race is at our best with courage, when faced with the unexpected!!

Our smiles mean so much more. Our tears are Visible where once stored...

The sound of music has more meaning, and heard everywhere.

The boards and sand will be full of prints, not bare!

The ocean waves will hit the shore... However, with the losses lingering,

We will never break quite like them before.

We pull back, we rise, our spirit and love, louder than ever, Will Roar...

And, in that victory we thank our angels above and on land...

Who have erupted with a mighty force once again...

No seen or unseen foe can defeat our courage, faith, spirit and love within...

We Win...

We Win....

We Win!

~ by *Diana DeJacomo*



## SINGLES CLUB

So this thing we call COVID-19 has curtailed life as we know it in our community, but hopefully, it has not dampened our spirits to look forward to warmer weather, more outdoor activities, and fewer restrictions on socializing. We hear that life will never be the same, that there will be a new normal, and we will continue to have spaces between us in most public areas, and even in our Clubhouse. No one knows for sure.

At press time, it is doubtful that we will be able to have our regular monthly meeting. But at some point, we will resume summer evening gatherings on the veranda, going out to restaurants, visiting family or having family visit us, and raising a glass to toast our good fortune to be able to live in such a beautiful community as ours. In the meantime, check on your neighbors next door, call a friend to say hello, catch up on your reading, try out a new recipe, clean out a closet (maybe not), watch Hallmark movies, and make plans for your gardens.

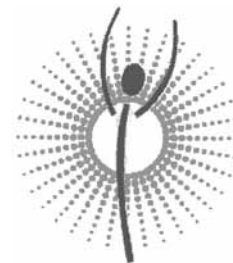
Stay healthy, we'll see you soon!

~Marilyn Carpin



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## NINJAS AMONG US

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First there were two, by the second day the number increased to four, and not long after that, six, and at last count, there are seven. Whether you consider them The Dynamic Duo, The Fearsome Foursome, The Mighty Six, or The Magnificent Seven, they pose quite an intimidating group as they march down the center of our streets each morning in varying formations. Well protected by face masks and exercising reasonable social distancing, it's quite a formidable sight to behold.

When the clubhouse closed, and the Fitness Center became off limits to the group of men who exercise in the early morning hours, the Duo of **Tony Salatto** and **Hank McNally** decided to begin a new routine and take it to the streets. By day two, they were joined by **Henry Garbarino** and **Bob Ward**; **Gene Farrell**, **Dennis Leonard** and **Pat Moore** soon followed suit. On any given day, you will see many different formations, two rows of four and three, then three rows of two, and every now and again, six or seven across the road.

We know this is not a quiet group in the gym, so why should they walk quietly? Hank volunteered that they have solved all the problems in the world at least twice, discussing political issues (even though that topic is verboten among friends and family these days), they manage to survive all sessions and meet again the next day. After all, exercise is the most important objective, but friendship and camaraderie are also important. It gets them out of the house for an hour or so and gives their wives a break. The men track their steps with a Fitbit and generally walk about 5300 steps for about 50 minutes. Guys, you are an inspiration to all of us. Keep up the good work and Stay Healthy!

~Marilyn Carpini



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## NURSES CORNER

### Vaping Versus Smoking - Inhaling Health Risks Either Way

Vaping has grown massively in popularity among Americans of all ages, but particularly in young adults and children. It has been the most commonly used tobacco product among middle and high school students since 2014, according to the U.S. Surgeon General. Between 2017 and 2018, the number of kids under 18 who tried vaping jumped by 1.5 million. Some people believe, falsely, that vaping is an effective way to quit smoking.

Vaping refers to a method, using a specially-designed, battery-operated electronic cigarette or other device, to deliver an inhaled, vaporized form of tobacco to the body. The mixture of chemicals, including nicotine, an addictive ingredient of tobacco, often includes flavors such as menthol and are not burned to produce smoke. The contents of most vaping are unknown; however, risks of many of these harmful chemicals are known to increase the risk of cancer and other diseases. Certain forms of cannabis oils and marijuana can also be used. Research done by pathologists and pulmonologists at the Mayo Clinic identified that vitamin E acetate, a thickening agent used in many Vaping products that contain marijuana as a common ingredient, damaged lungs. Vitamin E is widely used as a dietary supplement and found in many foods. The researchers found that it appears to pose serious health risks when heated and inhaled.

Starting in summer of 2019, news reports started to emerge about people throughout the U.S. having serious respiratory problems after vaping. About 2,500 people were hospitalized with vaping-associated lung injuries as of December 2019. There have been 55 deaths linked to vaping. It is not just young people, as the median age of those who died was 52. Researchers at the Mayo Clinic responded to the crisis by studying lung biopsies of 17 of those who fell ill, ages 19 to 67, including two who died. All had vaped with 71% using marijuana or cannabis oils. They found evidence of significant lung injury similar to what is seen in people who have breathed in chemical fumes, poisonous gases or toxins.

If you smoke tobacco and want to quit, it is best to focus solely on that goal without picking up a new unhealthy and dangerous habit. Ask your doctor about medications and treatments or find a support group or check on line for a tobacco quit plan. Call the national quit line at 877-44U-QUIT or check out the National Cancer Institute (<https://>

[smokefree.gov/build-your-quit-plan](https://smokefree.gov/build-your-quit-plan)). The Mayo Clinic experts have joined numerous other national health organizations to encourage users to stop using vaping products, whether bought in the store, online or on the street. The best approach is to heed the risks and encourage others to heed them as well.

-Aine Lynch, R.N.,MSN

Source: [MayoClinic.com](https://www.mayoclinic.com)



### *A Moment In Time*

As a 12 1/2-year-old middle schooler, growing up during World War II in New York City created many memories. While I helped sell War Stamps (10 cents) and War Bonds (\$25) to my family, I knew what many of them were doing. An Uncle served as Staff Sergeant with the U.S Army Air Corps Ferrying Division of the Air Transport Command while his Mother was a Red Cross worker. Her sister, also with the Red Cross, volunteered at Halloran Military Hospital (the largest in the U.S.) on Staten Island. Eventually that facility transitioned from a VA Hospital to the infamous Willowbrook State School. Under the U.S. Office of Civilian Defense, my Father was an Air-raid warden in Manhattan. He made sure our apartment curtains shielded all the lights. My Mother supported Bundles for Britain as well as Les Amities Feminines de la France (proceeds benefitted the Babies of France in the unoccupied zone).

Thanks to the Internet and its search capabilities, information about these organizations is readily available. All I really remember are the names and seeing their photographs or letters in family albums. But I have always recalled the *New York Times* headlines on May 8, 1945: ***“The War in Europe is Ended!”*** I naively asked my parents the question: *“What will they write about now that the war is over?”* Here we are commemorating V-E Day, 75 years later, and can reflect on what came next.

In August 1945, the first Atomic bombs hit Hiroshima and Nagasaki, followed by V-J Day on September 2. With a quick flash forward during the world-wide COVID 19 pandemic in 2020, I wonder what our great-grandchildren will ask their parents at a future moment in time.

-Michael Mittelmann



## HOW COME?

### On Commercial Flights:

I'm always assigned a middle seat or the aisle seat in the last row before the rest rooms.

I can never open those miniature cellophane bags of peanuts or pretzels.

My suitcase is always the very last suitcase released to the carousel.

My departure gate is always the very farthest gate in the terminal.

Most female flight attendants are older than me.



### My Banks:

Never pay interest on my checking account balance.

Always charge me for ordering additional checks.

Are now suggesting I purchase insurance to cover any of my stuff they lose in my safe deposit box.

Never have pens that work.



### At Hotels:

Check-in time is usually 4 p.m. and check-out time is usually 11 a.m. and they always need the entire 5 hours to prepare my room.

The room next to mine is usually occupied by loud drunks or crying babies.

### At CVS or Rite Aid:

I have to look up to speak to the pharmacist since he is located on a platform section two to three feet above the rest of the store (smacks of psychological one-upmanship to me).

### At Restaurants:

Waiters or waitresses who ask me if everything is all right walk away before I can answer.

Waiters or waitresses tell me their name when they announce they will be serving me.

I'm usually seated next to a loud guy talking on the phone or a dysfunctional family with horrendous children.

The specials are never anything I like.

I have to ask for water.

Waiters say "no problem" rather than "you're welcome" when I thank them for something.

I never get a good-looking waitress (then again she might be asking how come she never gets a good-looking customer).



### At The Movies:

After paying \$15 admission for my wife and me, I'm subject to an array of commer-



cials before the feature presentation begins.

The sound associated with the coming attractions is deafening.

The guy sitting in front of me is eight feet tall.

The eight-foot guy sitting behind me talks throughout the movie and my wife insists I tell him to be quiet.

### At Casinos:

No slot machine ever recognizes my player's card on the first attempt, or the second attempt, or the third attempt, etc., etc.

The very next person who sits at the slot machine I just vacated immediately hits a big Jackpot.

### When Shopping On-Line:

I'm charged for shipping and handling.

No site accepts my password on the first attempt, or the second attempt, or the third attempt, etc., etc.



### Most E-mails:

... I receive are advertisements for Erectile Dysfunction products, Scooters or Reverse Mortgages. (I mean, how do they know?)

### On Bumper Stickers:

Hundreds or thousands of adults find it necessary to announce they are the proud parents or grandparents of an honor student at some high school or college I never heard of.

### When I Call Customer Service:

I have to press "1" for English and then am immediately transferred to a customer service rep who barely speaks English.

I spend the first few minutes of my call responding to recordings, pressing numbers and entering my 35 digit customer number multiple times until I'm finally transferred to the appropriate customer service extension which is always busy.



### When I'm Working on the Computer:

The system asks me if I want to save my changes, when I haven't changed anything.

I get a zillion Pop-Up ads, every time I log on.



### And Finally:

How come no one can ever answer any of the above questions?

-Matt Dietz





## *Recruiting Staff/Writers for The Voice*

We will all miss **Tom Kane's** vibrant, ingenious and humorous monthly tales, of which more than 100 appeared over time. He was not officially a *Voice* staff member, but was nonetheless a regular, reliable contributor. Years ago there were about 13 residents on our staff; unfortunately this has since dwindled to about half.

But there is some great news! We have the good fortune of welcoming **Diana DeJacomio** on board! Her talent was recognized when she submitted her poem *The Human Shield* which was found under the 'Poets' Corner' section in the recent April issue (pg. 30). Turns out she has long had a knack for and love of writing, which she has refined over the years. She will continue to share words of encouragement and strength, which will be very soothing and uplifting,

If you would like to join our staff, or, even better, if you enjoy writing – professionally or merely as a hobby – please let us know.

~The Voice Staff  
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- Walter Nicholson** 732-223-3905
- Mario Valeriani** 732-528-2116
- Robert Wehner** 732-223-3656

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MTA is looking for coordinators and drivers to update our Medical Transportation list. Please contact **Walter Nicholson** at 732-223-3905 or email [walter5054@gmail.com](mailto:walter5054@gmail.com) 7654321 Thank you.

-Walter Nicholson  
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**15 CALENDAR OF EVENTS MAY 15, 2020 THRU MAY 31, 2020**

Contingent on clubhouse opening and New Jersey State Rules

The clubhouse is closed at this time.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
				<b>15 May</b>
				<b>16 Saturday</b> Armed Forces Day
		<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>
<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>27 Trash Pick Up</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29 Recycling</b>
<b>25 Memorial Day</b> Marines will raise the flag to half-mast. 9:00 am				

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS JUNE 1, 2020 THRU JUNE 30, 2020**  
**Contingent on clubhouse opening and New Jersey State Rules**  
**The clubhouse is closed at this time.**

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<b>1 June</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>14 Sunday</b> <u>Flag Day</u>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>
<b>15</b>				<b>20 Saturday</b> 1 <sup>st</sup> Day of Summer
<b>21 Sunday</b> <u>Father's Day</u>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>
<b>22</b>			<b>BULK</b>	
<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>			

**WEEKLY RECURRING EVENTS**

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<b>Monday</b> 8:00am Mermaids 9:00am Advanced Yoga 9:30am Power Walk 9:30am Water Lilies 12:30pm Bridge 1:00pm MahJongg 6:30pm Poker Group 7:00pm Shanghai Rummy	<b>Tuesday</b> 8:00am Mermaids 9:30am Gentle Yoga 9:30am Water Lilies 12:30pm MahJongg 1:00pm Shanghai Rummy	<b>Wednesday</b> 8:00am Mermaids 9:30am Power Walk 9:30am Water Lilies 12:30pm Bridge 1:00pm MahJongg	<b>Thursday</b> 8:00am Mermaids 9:00am Advanced Yoga 9:30am Water Lilies 12:30pm Bowling 1:00pm Canasta 7:00pm MahJongg 6:30pm Poker Group	<b>Friday</b> 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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It has been a long month, or rather 6 weeks at this point, since our Clubhouse closed and life as we knew it here in Four Seasons has not been the same. We are staying home, keeping a safe distance from friends and neighbors, not visiting one another, not even family. Several of us began thinking about our friends and neighbors who live alone, and we wondered how they are coping with the new social restrictions. Many of the single residents stay connected to family and friends by telephone, FaceTime or social media. Others not so much. Without getting into too many details, several volunteers in the Four Seasons Women's Club agreed to be part of a telephone brigade to check on our neighbors, particularly those we didn't know much about. The ladies demonstrating true Social Concerns for one another contacted approximately 80 women, to say hello, ask how they were faring with the imposed solitude, inquire about acquiring food supplies, necessary prescriptions and to let them know while the Clubhouse was closed down, the Community Manager's Office was

open each and every day, conducting business as usual. The Angel volunteers were **Barbara Sands, Marilyn Wehner**, Co-Presidents of the Women's Club; **Linda Eisnaugle**, Incoming Co-President of the Women's Club, **Lorraine Garra** and **Ellen Maffey-Koons**, Co-Chairs of the Social Concerns Committee, Committee members **Aine Lynch-Powers, Peggy Morris, Mary Lou O'Callahan, Marge Granata, Ginny Orbe** and **Ann Lewis**. The calls were very well received and frequently sparked lengthy conversations. We hope some new relationships were formed.

The members of our American Legion post and Marines unit have also been doing their part to check up on other members of their groups. Once again, the calls to their "buddies" are always appreciated. Thank you to all retired servicemen for your service. We can never say thank you enough!

We wanted to acknowledge the generosity of **Kathleen Meyer**, who as a member of a private club in the area, had the opportunity to donate fifty Easter dinners to residents of our community. On the day before Easter Sunday, several volunteers collected the dinners and delivered them to designated residents who were very appreciative of Kathleen's generosity.

Several of our well-known cooks have been busy making soups and treats and sharing them with friends and neighbors. Notable among these are Aine Lynch-Powers, **Sheila Devenish** and Marilyn Wehner. Sheila and Marilyn have been busy at their sewing machines creating face masks in recent weeks as our government and health officials have revised their recommendations that everyone who goes out to grocery shop or anywhere else be protected with a face mask. These wonderful ladies have used their fabric supplies and have created dozens of masks, not only for their loved ones, but for neighbors and friends in our community. Not to be overlooked, their husbands **Bob Wehner** and **Dev Devenish** have participated as delivery drivers.

Thank you to all of the Angels Among Us. You cannot imagine how much your gestures are appreciated. We know that there have been many more acts of kindness, friendly gestures, neighbors checking on neighbors, that we are unaware of. You know who you are. Keep doing what you're doing. That's one of the characteristics of our wonderful community. Stay safe and stay healthy!

~Marilyn Carpini



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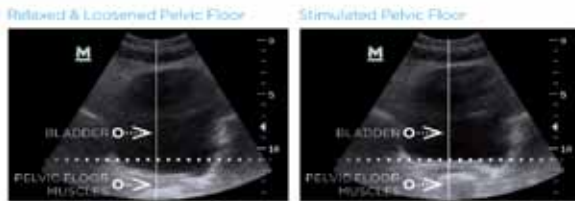
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