



VOL. 13 NO. 4

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE RESIDENTS OF SEA BREEZE AT LACEY

April 2025



PAINTING BY: LINDA MARINO

Editor's Note



There's nothing like a refreshing glass of water. Although I generally drink it from a Poland Springs bottle, I can't go anywhere without my hydration!

Water is so abundant in Ocean County, which seems appropriate. It will be wonderful to see the boats uncovered soon, to sit at the Tiki Bar at The Captain's Inn to watch the river roll by,

and to experience some soft and sweet April showers.

Water is life and a sign of renewal and revival. Please enjoy our stories this month that reflect the wonders of water and waterways.

Kathy Ventura

Send in your Breeze Way cover photos for selection!
Email photos to: Roy.Winograd@gmail.com

Artwork is also appreciated for covers!
Email artwork to: breezewayeditor225@gmail.com

The theme for the June edition is:
"Sun and Shade."

Deadline for submission: April 23, 2025

About the Cover

I had been taking art lessons learning how to paint with oils for five years when my teacher suggested that I try a new medium. The painting on the cover was my first attempt at working with acrylics. My teacher chose the subject to alleviate my apprehensiveness. She wanted me to create a calming seascape so I wouldn't be too nervous.

Oils take time to dry, and I was always able to correct any mis-strokes the following week. Acrylics dry quickly. Working directly on the canvas made me somewhat gun-shy. I eventually became more satisfied with my acrylic work. I did learn that practice doesn't make perfect, but it does make it better.

Linda Marino

Celebrate Our Milestones

The Breeze Way would love to announce your anniversary/birthday. Please understand that these announcements are limited to the residents of our community.

Please email details to Patricia Weiss - breezewaypat@gmail.com.

*Include name, date, and occasion.

*For birthdays, signify if you'd like your age included in the posting.

*Requests must be forwarded to Patricia Weiss by the deadline stated in her monthly email to residents.

*The deadline is always two months prior to the birthday/anniversary month.

DEADLINE FOR BREEZE WAY SUBMISSIONS **APRIL 23 FOR THE JUNE ISSUE**

SEE CONTACTS BELOW

Activities, Fitness, Calendar & Club News
Email Ilene Mulhern at
imulhern24@gmail.com
(Please keep Ilene informed of all updates.)

Cover Photo
For consideration,
email Roy Winograd
at Roy.Winograd@gmail.com

Inquiring Minds Want to Know
Email Linda Marino at lindaamarino@yahoo.com
(Monthly email from Linda indicates specific due date for this article.)

Celebrate Our Milestones
Email Patricia Weiss at breezewaypat@gmail.com
(Monthly email from Pat indicates specific due date for this article.)

All other submissions
Email Kathy Ventura at
breezewayeditor225@gmail.com

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STATEMENT OF POLICY

The Breeze Way is published for the residents of Sea Breeze at Lacey. Residents are invited to contribute. See inside cover for due dates and contacts.

Material is subject to approval by the Editor who reserves the right to accept, edit, condense, or reject any submission. Articles published and ads accepted by the publisher do not represent endorsement by *The Breeze Way* staff nor the Board of Trustees of Sea Breeze at Lacey.



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The Breeze Way Guidelines for Submission

The Breeze Way is our community newsletter. Residents are encouraged to submit material for publication.

Submissions (unless otherwise noted) should be emailed to breezewayeditor225@gmail.com. Refer to "Deadline for Submissions" on page 2 of each issue. This date is firm to meet publisher deadlines. The Editorial Staff reserves the right to edit articles. A length guideline is 300-400 words. If the article is taken from another source, name the source and indicate "Submitted by." If you have written the article, it is "By (Name)."

Articles expressing political or religious opinions will not be accepted.

- **Articles** should be sent as attachments in MS Word© (using Arial 11 font) or MS Excel©.
- **Cover Photo Submissions** (Roy.Winograd@gmail.com):
 - No recognizable people, Sea Breeze homes or residents, or photos with political or religious significance
 - **Photo Submissions** (breezewayeditor225@gmail.com): Must be in .JPG format, sent as email attachments. Specify the photographer and the name of the event.
- **Activities and Fitness Updates/Calendar Updates** (imulhern24@gmail.com): Indicate the start and end date for the change.
- **Celebrations** (breezewaypat@gmail.com): Indicate the occasion (birthday, anniversary).
- **Club news** (imulhern24@gmail.com).

Please note that inclusion of submissions is at the discretion of the Editor and the Board. Space may be limited in any given month; the Editor reserves the right to hold submissions for another issue. Contact *The Breeze Way* Editor with any questions.

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Bill Klika	Tom Paduano
Laurie Lesniak	Sylvia Piserchia
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Charlotte Martyn	Cover - Roy Winograd

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Effective: April 2025

Additions/changes/deletions to the resident name and address list,
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Building and Grounds Committee:

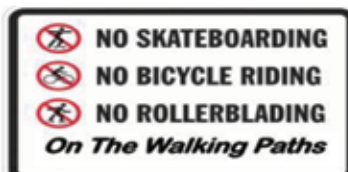
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carmen.telleri@gmail.com

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**For common area emergencies only: First Service
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 not on-site) 800-870-0010**



**Meeting of Members, Open Board Meetings
& Board Drop-In Sessions for 2025
Updated 2/20/2025**

Monday, April 21, 2025 – Board Drop-In Session – 6:30pm to 7:30pm

- No agenda; no format; informal interactions; questions; stop in and say “hello.”

Thursday, May 22, 2025 – Pre- Meeting Coffee, Tea and Cookies – 6pm

- Celebrate another Annual Meeting with fellow homeowners before meetings begin.

Thursday, May 22, 2025 – Annual Meeting of Members – 7pm

- Election of Trustees A & B by the Members for a two-year term through May 2027

Thursday, May 22, 2025 – Open Board of Trustees Meeting – (Immediately following Annual Meeting of Members)

- Normal Board Meeting open to the Members – Trustees vote on various matters.
- New Board votes for Officer positions

Thursday, July 24, 2025 – Board Drop-In Session – 6:30pm to 7:30pm

- No agenda; no format; informal interactions; questions; stop in and say “hello.”

Wednesday, October 29, 2025 – Board Drop-In Session – 6:30pm to 7:30pm

- No agenda; no format; informal interactions; questions; stop in and say “hello.”

Wednesday, November 19, 2025 – Open Board of Trustees Meeting – 7pm

- Normal Board Meeting open to the Members – Trustees vote on various matters.
- 2026 Operating Budget to be presented and adopted.
- Community Association (CA) Monthly Fee announced.

CIVIC AFFAIRS

By Charlotte Martyn

Lacey Township: The nuclear waste fund was created and set aside to pay communities for storage of nuclear waste. The fund was accrued from a fee on every electric bill we pay. The amount is now almost \$800 million and should be shared with the four nuclear plants in New Jersey. It is now being kept by the Department of Energy. No one has yet figured out when and how to distribute the funds. More to come on this issue.

Wind power in NJ is on hold at the present time. Shell Oil was a 50/50 partner in the Atlantic Shores Offshore Wind project. Shell reportedly has written off its \$1 billion investment in Atlantic Shores. This is the latest blow to the Jersey wind industry. This project was supposed to start this year. President Trump has also written an executive order halting new permits and leases for wind projects on federal lands and in federal water. The problem with wind power is cost effectiveness. Aside from the construction costs, the operational revenue generation is affected by mother nature. When winds are too high or too low, the turbines must be shut down to avoid damage to the turbines.

MUA: Gary Quinn has been appointed to the MUA board.

Planning Board:

(1) Minor subdivision of two lots at 8 Station Drive has been approved with conditions and a granted one-year

extension to get necessary permits to satisfy the board because this meeting didn't have the representation by the lot owners adjacent to the subdivision. In lieu of there being no state statute requiring the other lot owners be present, the board felt it necessary to have notice sent.

(2) Addition to a commercial building and parking lot modification at 15 Manchester Ave. has been approved.

(3) Two lot subdivision - 6115 Jones Rd. - After hearing the proposal, member Jim LeTellier stated his opinion that this subdivision does **NOT** conform to the master plan, and he stated that the board should **STOP** granting variances for non-conforming lots. Approval was denied.

(4) Major subdivision was submitted by The Lacey Elks, but the application was not heard due to insufficient notice. It was rescheduled for March 10.

Lacey Board of Education: The field of candidates for Lacey Township's Superintendent of Schools is down to three. Whoever is chosen must be fiscally responsible. Taxes have risen to such high levels without concern for the taxpayers. In addition, the ranking of the Lacey School district must be improved to move us out of the 4th quartile and in the near future move us into at least the 2nd quartile.

CIVIC AFFAIRS GROUP

Ron Martyn, Chair
Paul Dressler, Co-Chair
Charlotte Martyn, Secretary
Matt Golembeski
Wayne McMullin
Kevin Muir
Madelyn Noto
Diana Puccio



Lacey Township Meetings

MUA	Wednesday, Apr. 2	6:00 PM	34 Kennedy Blvd.
Lacey Township	Thursday, Apr. 10	6:00 PM	Municipal Blvd.
Planning Board	Monday, Apr. 14	6:30 PM	Municipal Blvd.
Board of Ed.*	Thursday, Apr. 17	6:00 PM	LTHS Hall
Lacey Township	Thursday, Apr. 24	6:00 PM	Municipal Blvd.

*Board of Ed. – 6:00 pm – Board of Education meeting begins, then goes into Caucus.
7:00 pm – The regular meeting with reports and presentations begins.

What's Cooking?

by Rita Barone

Spring always makes me think of fresh and light dishes featuring vegetables. This pasta dish highlights fresh zucchini, summer squash, cherry tomatoes and fennel roasted until caramelized and then tossed with your favorite type of spaghetti. It is simple to make, full of flavor and a true taste of spring. Serve with grated cheese, crusty bread, and a glass of wine.

Spaghetti with Roasted Vegetables

Serves 4



- 1 small to medium zucchini, sliced into quarter-inch rounds
- 1 small to medium yellow summer squash sliced into quarter-inch rounds
- $\frac{3}{4}$ pint of cherry tomatoes
- 1 small bulb of fennel, trimmed, cored and thinly sliced (omit if you don't like fennel)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ medium onion, chopped
- 3 cloves of garlic, chopped
- 1 Tbsp fresh oregano, chopped or $\frac{1}{2}$ Tbsp of dried oregano
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp red pepper flakes (optional)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of spaghetti
- Juice of $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon
- Grated cheese for topping

Preheat oven to 450°.

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Combine the zucchini, squash, tomatoes, fennel, onion, garlic, and oregano in a large bowl. Add the olive oil, red pepper flakes, a sprinkle of salt and pepper and give it a good toss. Add a little more olive oil if needed to coat everything well. Pour the vegetables onto a large baking sheet and spread them out evenly. Roast until the vegetables begin to caramelize for about 15 -20 minutes. Scrape the vegetables into a large serving bowl and cover to keep warm. Meanwhile, start boiling the spaghetti when the vegetables have been in the oven for about 10 minutes. Cook spaghetti to your desired doneness. Drain spaghetti and add to the bowl of vegetables. Squeeze the $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon over the top and toss mixture together. Serve with grated cheese.

Inquiring Minds Want to Know!

“If you could create a holiday, what would it be?”

Maria Grande-Berolo: My new holiday would be “Kindness Day.”

Show kindness to people and animals in any small way, bringing sunshine, not clouds!

Frank Senatore: From January 1st -December 31st, seriously, “Forgiveness Day.”

Joyce La Rocca: I would create a national grandchildren holiday. I have two very special beautiful grandsons, Matthew and Joseph, who are loving brothers. They should be celebrated for the brothers to each other that they are.

Vincent Levito: I think I would celebrate “Healthy Day,” a day of healthy meals only which consist of low-fat meals and some sort of exercise!

Joseph Branciforte: I would create the following holiday: “Find Common Ground Day.” Is any explanation really necessary?

Genevieve O’Brien: My holiday would be called “Help Day.” Find someone in need of a helping hand and help them.

Randi Fishman: Here’s my idea for a holiday: “National Photographers’ Day.”

John Lant: “American Citizens’ Appreciation Day.”

Susan Sherman: “Kind Deed Day.” You would do at least one kind deed for someone you know or a stranger. Small as a smile or compliment or big as a donation to a charity and anything in between then try to do one each day.

Jane Guerra: National Dessert Day! Pignoli cookies all you can eat, versus the going price \$50 a lb. at your favorite Italian pastry shop!

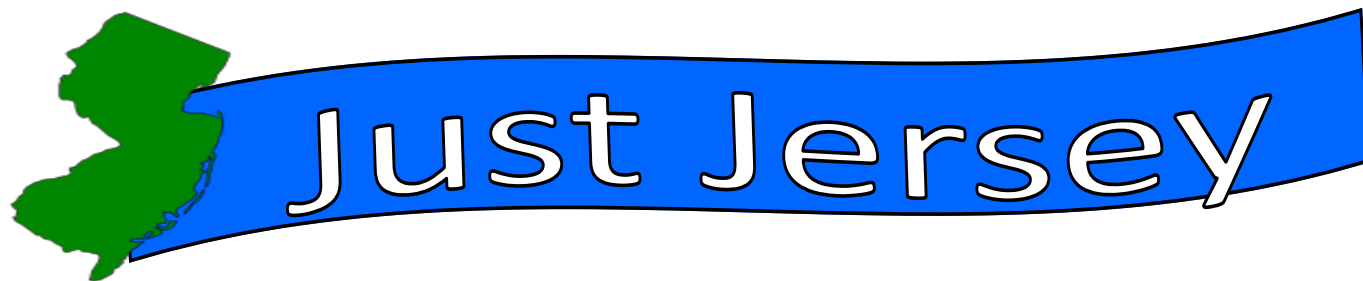
Carey Trevisan: How about “Husband’s Day.” A day where husbands can do whatever they want without the wife’s two cents!

Breezers’ Softball Luncheon

By Mike Lee



The Sea Breeze Softball group held their first annual “winter meeting” on February 12th at MJ’s in Bayville to discuss rule changes for the upcoming 2025 season. The date was selected to coordinate with “pitchers and catchers” (if you are a baseball fan you know what that means). Here’s to a great season ahead!



The Lakes of Lacey

By Laurie Lesniak

Some of us who are new to the area have driven around Lacey and wondered about the many lakes that we are fortunate to have nearby. At the same time, many of us have become confused or lost when we realized that there are so many streets with the word 'lake' in them: Lakeside Drive North, Lakeside Drive South, Lake Barnegat Drive, etc., etc. The lakes of Lacey have a fascinating history that ranges from farming to industry, and ultimately to recreational use. Here is the story of a few of them.

Lake Barnegat was originally a cranberry bog called Job's Bog. In the early 1930's, it was enlarged and converted into a lake through the funding of the Work Projects Administration (WPA). In 1937, a new dam was constructed at a cost of \$80,000. This dam was sponsored by Barnegat Pines Realty Co. of Newark, who were marketing the Barnegat Pines development in Lacey. The dam took one and one-half years of work and many large groups of laborers and skilled workers. As a result, a beautiful new bathing beach was constructed, and the lake itself was enlarged to almost a mile long. Over time, Lake Barnegat became a popular spot for recreation. In 2019, in an effort to drum up tourism, Lacey Township spent \$160K to install Wibit on the lake. Wibit is a big, inflatable water park for kids to run, jump and swim on. Wibit is accessible to both residents and non-residents alike. Residents can also rent the Wibit out for private parties.

For many years, Deerhead Lake was considered the best lake for recreational use. Those who have lived here for many years wax poetic about the good times they spent there. Many learned to swim there and enjoyed hours of fun with family and friends. Unfortunately, in the early 2010's an engineering project to reconstruct the dam and parking lot had bad results in terms of the lake's water quality. Coupled with fertilizer run off and goose droppings, Deerhead Lake is off limits for swimming and will remain so until the township and the DEP reach an agreement on how to proceed. Some residents worry that Lake Barnegat may eventually suffer from the same issues.

Bamber Lake was originally called Forge Pond and was developed by Revolutionary War General John Lacey and his son Thomas R. Lacey for their Ferrago Furnace.

This furnace was used to fashion bog iron into tools. The settlement around the forge was initially called Ferrago Village and later became Bamber Lake. Bamber Lake itself is a tranquil environment with a small beach area. Bamber Lake offers easy access for kayaking, and visitors may see many species of wildlife including birds, turtles, muskrats and beavers. Swimming is permitted at your own risk since there are no lifeguards.

Beginning in the fall, many of Lacey's lakes are drained in accordance with NJ Department of Environmental Protection practices. The reasons for this are to protect waterfront structures like buildings and docks from ice damage, to perform maintenance and clean-up, and to create space to store excess water during floods.

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Out & About

By Sylvia Piserchia

LOCAL EVENTS:

April 12 & 13 from 11am – 5pm - Renaissance Fair. The Historic Village of Smithville will be transformed into the Shire of Smithville in the heart of the English Renaissance. Fun for the whole family including comedy, tragedy, sword fighting, dance, song, knights, jesters and so much more.

April 26 from 10am – 4pm - April Crafts & Collectibles Show at the Emlen Physick Estate. Cape May MAC presents high quality crafts and collectibles shows featuring the wares of vendors and crafters from throughout the Northeast.

April 26, 2025 (rain 27) 10am – 5pm at Art Walk at Smithville Village. More than 75 local artists set up displays on the Greene. Located near the red-covered bridge; 97 on the walking map. Live Music

April 27 – Red Bank Street Fair & Craft Show. Meet face-to-face with thousands of quality crafters and vendors in a single day.

LOCAL ACTIVITIES:

Saturday Night Show at the Albert Music Hall, 131 Wells Mills Rd. Waretown. Since 1974, the “Albert Music Hall in Waretown, the best place for bluegrass and old-time country music in the state, holds concerts every Saturday night.” - Peter Genovese, Newark Star-Ledger. Come hungry, food is available. Proceeds go to Pinelands Cultural & Historical Preservation Society To contact or check for special events: info@alberthall.org 609-971-1593

Uncle Vinnie’s Comedy Club at 518 Arnold Ave., Point Pleasant Beach. No open mic comedians, only true professionals with television experience such as “The Tonight Show” to “HBO, NetFlix, Showtime, radio such as “Howard Stern Show,” Sirius Radio & “Opie & Anthony,” casino and national club credits as well. Dinner/Show packages available. BYOB. Wed/Thurs shows start at 8:00pm; Friday & Saturday Shows Start at 9:00pm. For reservations, info or show times: <https://www.unclevinniescomedyclub.com> 732-899-3900

Barnegat Lighthouse State Park – Experience the “Story of Barnegat Lighthouse” in the park’s Interpretive Center. Step back in time and walk the Maritime Forest Trail through one of New Jersey’s last remaining maritime forests. The site of Barnegat Lighthouse on the northern

tip of Long Beach Island was regarded as one of the most crucial “change of course” points for coastal vessels. Vessels bound to and from New York along the New Jersey coastline depended on Barnegat Lighthouse to avoid the shoals extending from the shoreline. The park is included as a maritime site on the 0.2-mile-long New Jersey Coastal Heritage Trail dominated by black cherry, sassafras, eastern red cedar, and American holly. It is an important resting and feeding area for migratory birds on their long journey to and from their breeding sites.

AT THE LIBRARY

Wednesdays from 1:00pm - 3:30pm at the Berkeley Branch. **Intro to Mahjong.** Would you like to become a Mahjong player? Register online or call the branch at 732-269-2144.

Tuesday, April 01 All day at the Lacey Branch - **Courage to Remember: Simon Wiesenthal Holocaust Panels.** Courage to Remember is a 40-panel traveling exhibition developed by the Simon Wiesenthal Center, which features panels showcasing the horrors of the Holocaust.

Wednesday, April 02 from 2:00pm - 3:00pm at the Lacey Branch - **What is Reiki?** Reiki is a complementary therapy that uses gentle touch to help balance the body’s energy. It’s based on the idea that an imbalance of energy can cause illness, and that Reiki can help restore balance and healing. Reiki Masters Christine and Suzanne will discuss what Reiki healing is more extensively along with what it is not. A brief Reiki demo session will be provided. Program presented by Holisticare Hospice. Registration online opened March 12.

Friday, April 04 from 11:00am - 12:00pm and **Wednesday, April 16 2:30pm - 3:30pm** at the Lacey Branch - **Chair Yoga with Linda Higley** - Health & Wellness Fair Kick Off. Come for a relaxing morning session of chair yoga led by certified yoga instructor, Linda Higley. A waiver form must be signed before the start of the program to participate.

Wednesday, April 09 from 2:00pm - 3:00pm at the Lacey Branch **Creating Connections.** Learn about the benefits of having social connections. Program presented by the Ocean County Health Department. Registration online opened March 19.

Thursday, April 10 from 6:30pm - 7:30pm at the Berkeley Branch. **Dale & Amy Acoustic Duets.** These

artists have appeared regularly at venues throughout New Jersey since 1995. The personable pair serve up crowd-pleasing rock, pop, and country music from the 1950s to the present. Among their most popular covers are songs made famous by the Beatles, Fleetwood Mac, Elvis Presley, the Eagles, Jimmy Buffett, Frankie Valli, and Elton John. Rock and reminisce with Dale & Amy during the popular duo's acoustic evening of favorites.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

LBI restaurant week January 30 through February 9th yielded 19 Participating Restaurants. Here is just a taste (pun intended) of those.

Azzurri Italian Cucina (8001 Long Beach Blvd., Harvey Cedars) – This is a hi-end restaurant ready to celebrate their 1 year-opening. The menu features carefully selected entrees with half and full-size options of the pasta portions which are unique. Outside seating available, BYOB, Reservation Required. A little side note, one of the owners and the head chef are Linda Marino's cousins.

Jersey Girl Kitchen & Market (400 N. Bay Ave., Beach Haven) – Just opened for the season. The menu includes full breakfast options, healthy select lunch items and a full dinner from hand-helds to steak and seafood plates. Reservations accepted, BYOB, has outdoor seating · Dogs allowed outside.

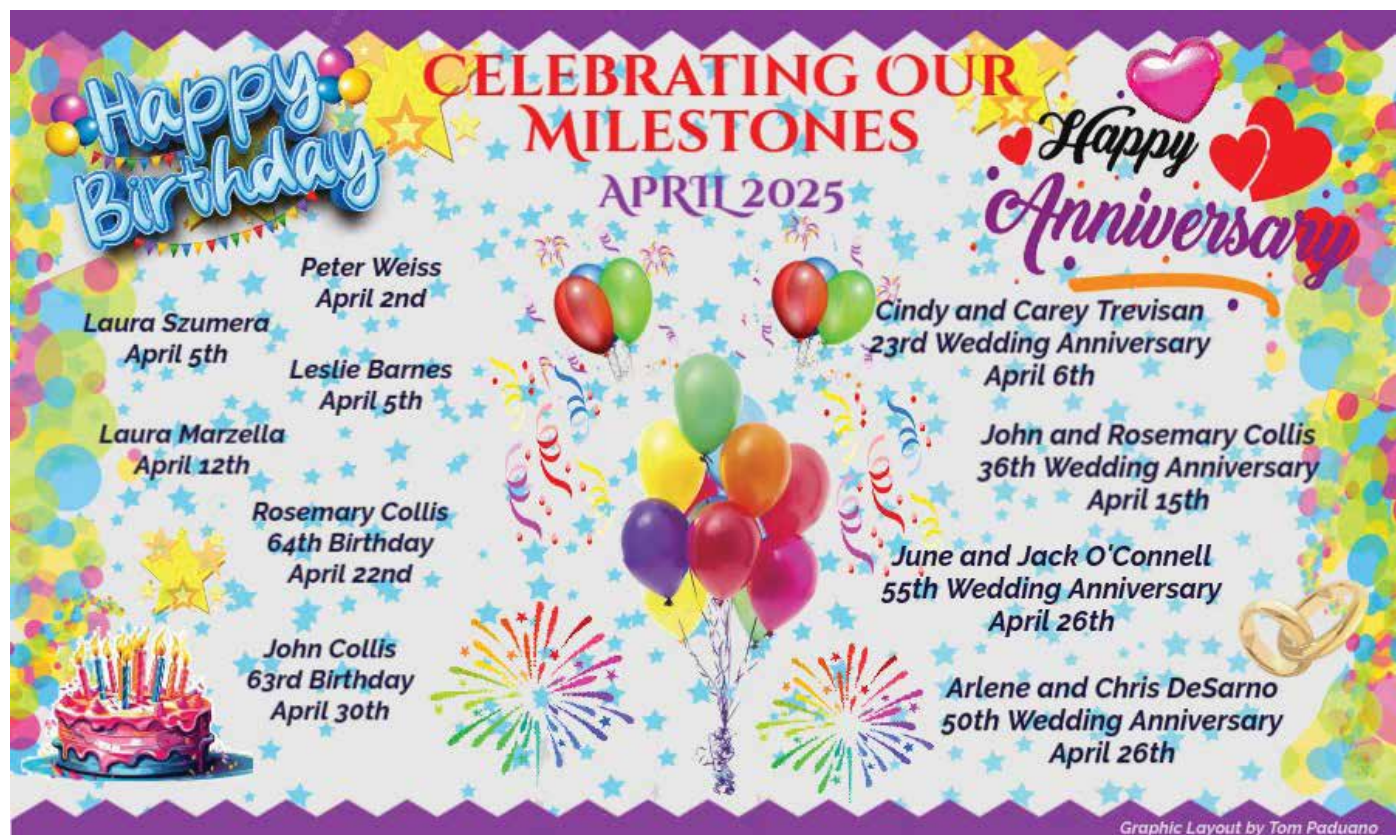
Latino Flavor Grille (931 N. Main St., Manahawkin) – This restaurant covers various Latin infused cuisine from

Cuba, Puerto Rico, Mexico, and Columbia in a casual setting. Worth the unique dining experience. Reservation suggested, BYOB.

The Grapevine Restaurant & Lounge (364 E. Main St., Tuckerton) – Nestled in this quaint town, this restaurant offers an extensive menu for dine-in and take-out. Pizza and full dinner entrees with great bar serving drinks and open mike entertaining. Patio seating.

DAY TRIP

Grounds For Sculpture 80 Sculptors Way, Hamilton. This is a museum, sculpture garden, and Level II Accredited Arboretum framed by nature on 42 picturesque acres that opened in 1992. Wander the grounds and discover hundreds of contemporary sculptures. Explore rotating exhibitions in six indoor galleries. Enjoy performances, lectures from top creative minds, or make an art project in one of their many workshops. More than 300 sculptures by renowned and emerging contemporary artists are thoughtfully positioned on meticulous landscaping complemented by thousands of exotic trees and flowers. GFS features works by distinguished artists. Their artwork, along with the enchanting works of the visionary founder Seward Johnson, comprise an amazing and eclectic collection. Special Event: Swirl: An Evening of Art and Wine - April 25th; tour times beginning at 5PM to 6:40PM. For more info and tickets: <https://www.groundsforsculpture.org>



Summer and Saltwater Taffy

By Rita Barone

Every summer my family would rent a bungalow at the Jersey shore where we would make special memories that are still with me today. We would relax on the beach, swim, fish, go crabbing and spend evenings on the boardwalk enjoying the rides, games, and special treats. One thing we always took back with us was saltwater taffy. It was a way to take a little of the beach back home as a reminder of the idyllic time spent there.



Taffy is a millennium-old confection that dates back to 10th century Baghdad. It arrived in the U.S in the 1840s. Taffy developed a particularly strong presence in the resort town of Atlantic City where it was among the first snacks sold on the newly built boardwalk in the 1870s. It was in Atlantic City that salt water was added to its name. High tide flooding caused a confection shop's products to be covered by sea foam. The owner found that the taffy tasted fine but feared the public would not purchase it. He advertised it as "saltwater taffy" in a stroke of marketing genius. Associating it with the sea and vacations worked brilliantly.

The making of taffy hasn't changed much. A boiling mixture of sugar and other nondairy ingredients is cooled slightly before being pulled, stretched, and folded by a machine until it's rolled into a tubular form and cut to size.

You can watch taffy being made at the combination factory and retail shop of Shriver's Saltwater Taffy and Fudge on the boardwalk in Ocean City, New Jersey. Shriver's has been making taffy for over 100 years and their tradition is what sets them apart as well as their more adventurous flavors like spicy pumpkin, sour cherry, sea salt chocolate, sour apple, mango, creamsicle and peach to name just a few. You grab a plastic bag, go to the bins, and start choosing your flavors. Before you know it, you are buying a lot more than you intended. By the way, the fudge comes in many flavors and is also delicious. Oh, and the candy apples are great too!

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<p style="text-align: center; color: green; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Contact me for more information – www.Ticket2Paradise.net</p>			

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Sport Talk - Sport Review

By Bill Klika



Spring is upon us and the weather is getting better after a cold winter. The world of sport is moving rapidly in the month of April. In college basketball, March Madness is over and the Final Four is on the horizon. How did your brackets do? I hope some of your teams are still playing for the title.

In March, everyone begins to look forward to the start of the baseball season on all levels. In New Jersey, high schools began to practice, and the season begins this month for them. Local colleges are already underway and the bulk of their schedule is this month. Major League baseball began play, and now the season moves into high gear and the long 162 game marathon has commenced. All three local teams have had a busy and productive off-season and appear ready for the postseason and a possible appearance in the World Series. In future articles, I will follow their progress and analyze the results as things proceed. For me, the first thing that I do to get ready for the baseball season is watch one of my favorite movies, *Field of Dreams*. It sets the mood for me as a grandfather, father, and a son, and it portrays the relationships that exist from my first interaction with baseball as a kid growing up to the present day watching my grandkids playing catch. If you haven't seen the movie, I urge you to watch it. If you have, it's time for another look. Remember baseball is the Great American Pastime, and "if you build it, they will come."

At the end of April, the NFL will hold his annual draft. Even though the season is months away, this process done well pays big dividends in the fall. The Washington Commanders are a great example of how successful draft translates to a great season. For two of our three local teams the draft is critical. The Giants draft at #3, and they need a QB. It is my opinion that neither the top two QBs are worth a selection at #3. I would take Heisman Trophy winner Travis Hunter at #3 and a QB like Jackson Dart with a later pick. The Jets at #9 need a QB and should look for one in free agency. They should take the best possible player in the draft and strengthen the roster. The Super Bowl winning Eagles at #32 should work on keeping their team intact and see who is left to pick in the draft at the end of each round.

The weather is now at a point where we should all be outside much more than in previous months. Get the golf clubs out and hit the little ball around. I would also suggest a trip to a baseball game- Major League, Minor-League, college or high school. It would make for a great time day or night.

Stay well and remember Sport Talk on the third Wednesday at 7:00 PM in the clubhouse.

Love At Sea Breeze

By Linda C. Marino

Long time Sea Breezers John Ventrella and Bonnie Gallogly have found love for the second time around. They met here at Sea Breeze and on February 14 they tied the knot. St. Valentine's Day was appropriate because as they stated, "At our age we needed a date easy to remember." They wanted to share their newfound happiness with their neighbors.

They are celebrating a mini-honeymoon on a 3-day Caribbean cruise and will take a full honeymoon to Italy in the springtime. Congratulations to the happy couple and memorable travels and adventures together.



The Novel Bunch

Meets at 7:00 pm



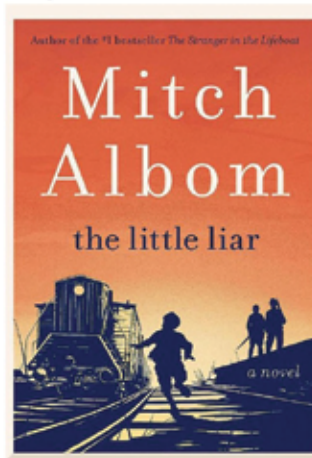
4/16/2025

Go as a River

by Shelley Read
(Historical Fiction /
Coming of Age)

In the spirit of Where the Crawdads Sing, this story is set amid the beauty and wilderness of the Colorado mountains. Inspired by true

events surrounding the destruction of the town of Lola in the 1960s, *Go as a River* is a story of deeply held love in the midst of hardship and loss, but also of finding courage, resilience, friendship, and finally, home – where least expected.



5/21/2025

The Little Liar

by Mitch Albom
(Historical Fiction /
World War II)

A powerful novel that moves from a coastal Greek city during the Holocaust, to America, where the intertwined lives of three survivors are forever

changed by the perils of deception and the grace of redemption. This story is described as "a captivating allegory about evil, lies, and forgiveness."

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The Intelligence Network in New Jersey during the Revolutionary War

Presented by Russ Dutcher
Ocean County Historical Society
Time 2:00 PM
Sunday, April 13, 2025

The primary focus of this presentation and discussion by Russ Dutcher will be on the enhanced intelligence network that existed in New Jersey before, during, and after the Battles of Trenton and Princeton. A wide array of communications existed involving George Washington, John Jay, Alexander Hamilton, Light Horse Harry Lee, and William Livingston.

Russ holds a BA and MA in history and is currently working on a PhD. He has been a practicing genealogist for over 38 years. He is also a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

This event takes place at our museum at 26 Hadley Avenue in Toms River. Seating is limited so reserve your seat early by sending your name, phone number, zip code, email address, and the name and date of the program (April 13, 2025) to: oceancountyhistory.programs@gmail.com

Admission is free; however, donations are appreciated.

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ads-7174

A Sea of Sweetness

By Linda C. Marino



On October 18, 1977, Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees earned the moniker of Mr. October when he hit three home runs in a row off three consecutive pitches from three different pitchers. Jackson's amazing home-run streak helped the Yankees win the game and the World Series.

To honor such a feat, the Curtiss Candy Company created the Reggie Bar to promote the Yankees' Opening Day on April 13 the following year. Yes, I was there, and all in attendance received the orange patty with peanuts and caramel, covered in chocolate. I was saving my sweet treat as a memento as were others.

Reggie approached the plate in the first inning and in true Jackson fashion blasted a home run; the spontaneity of the fans was amazing. Tens of thousands of Reggie Bars were thrown onto the field, and it took the ground crew at least five to ten minutes to clear the field.

Years earlier, Reggie predicted that there would eventually be a candy bar named after him. What he never imagined was the sea of love and sweetness bestowed upon him that day. Yes, my memento was gone, but the joy and excitement of that event has lasted my lifetime.



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Galentine's Day Luncheon



Galentine's Day Luncheon By Barbara Banach

The snow didn't keep eighty Sea Breeze ladies from celebrating Galentine's Day with a beautiful pink-themed luncheon adorned with heart-shaped balloons, adorable cupcakes, and tasty candy. The Ballroom decorations were perfect, even though it was a day later. Guests were treated to a buffet of delicious sandwiches, salads, and desserts. We played a fun game and had great Valentine-themed prizes. This was the first time the Social Committee hosted this type of luncheon, and it was truly a hit!



Photos submitted by Barbara Banach and Mary Lee.

Graphic Layout by Tom Paduano



Galentine's Day Luncheon



Galentine's Day Luncheon

Galentine's Day Luncheon



The Erie Canal- An Engineering Marvel

By Patricia Weiss

Since the dawn of human civilization people have settled along rivers or coastal areas due to the numerous benefits these waterways provide. One of the most significant advantages is the ease of transporting goods and resources on water versus across land. For centuries, rivers have linked people and resources across vast distances.

When our country was young, Americans needed a way to link the states on the East Coast with western territories. To achieve this there had to be one continuous navigable waterway. When a river ended, early American travelers had to resort to overland portage on crude dirt roads by pack animals or stagecoaches. This made the journey take much longer and limited the amount of cargo that could be transported.



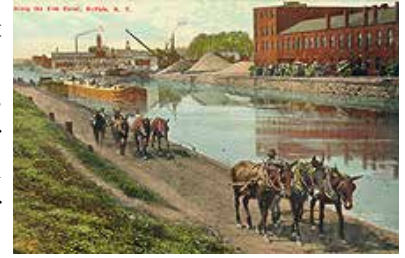
Inspired by the canals built in Europe and China, New York Governor DeWitt Clinton promoted the construction of the Erie Canal in New York. His vision was to link the Atlantic Ocean via the Hudson River to Lake Erie. This would connect New York City, Buffalo and the Great Lakes via canals and the Hudson River. President Thomas Jefferson dismissed the idea as “a little short of madness” and the project was mockingly nicknamed “Clinton’s Folly.” Nonetheless, construction of the canal started in 1817.

Western New York was an ideal location for the canal because the Appalachian Mountains run North-South through most Eastern states but shift to an East-West direction in New York. This geographical feature made it possible to construct the canal without being impeded by the mountains.

Despite lacking professional training, the canal’s engineers successfully navigated the swampy, rocky, and forested terrain. Since the canal had to traverse a 571-foot elevation change from Albany to Buffalo, eighty-three locks were constructed to function as water elevators to raise or lower the canal boats. Aqueducts were also constructed to cross over rivers and valleys. Without the aid of dynamite or steam shovels, thousands of unskilled,

primarily Irish laborers worked with shovels, pickaxes, and wheelbarrows for eight years to create the 363-mile ribbon of water. Many laborers became sick with malaria, suffered injuries from accidents, or lost their lives. Nevertheless, they invented an ingenious tool for removing tree stumps and developed hydraulic cement that hardened underwater. The construction of the canal was a testament to their remarkable ingenuity and relentless perseverance.

The canal was 40 feet wide and 4 feet deep. Towpaths ran along its side, where horses or mules would pull canal boats through the water using attached ropes.



Completed on October 26, 1825, the canal’s opening was celebrated with a cannon salute that stretched from Buffalo to New York City. The cannons were sequentially fired, taking just 90 minutes to travel the entire distance. Governor DeWitt Clinton led a flotilla down the length of the connected waterways - a journey that took ten days. Upon arriving in New York City, Clinton ceremoniously poured water from Lake Erie into New York Harbor declaring it a “Wedding of the Waters.”

People who wished to travel on the canal did so on boats called packet boats. They had sleeping accommodations for forty people and were furnished with stuffed chairs, mahogany tables and sitting rooms. At mealtimes, the cabin was converted into a dining room and sometimes the captains provided musicians and dancing for entertainment.

The Erie Canal was an engineering wonder and the superhighway of its time. Far from being “Clinton’s Folly,” it proved to be a resounding success turning New York City into our most important seaport and a burgeoning economic powerhouse. It also transformed the villages of Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and Schenectady into thriving cities. The canal also opened the frontiers of Ohio, Indiana, Western New York, and Michigan to immigration.

Eventually the invention of the railroad made the canal obsolete. Today the canal is primarily used for recreation and serves as a popular tourist destination. Its length is dotted with numerous parks and museums, bearing witness to its historical and engineering significance. It truly stands as a testament to human ingenuity and perseverance.



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Ice Harvesting

By Patricia Weiss

Today we take refrigeration, facilitated through the compression of a refrigerant, for granted. In the 19th and early 20th centuries, people refrigerated food using a different, less advanced technology, namely ice harvesting.

In early America, food preservation presented significant challenges during the summer months. An ever-present summer health hazard was the consumption of food contaminated by bacteria that caused diarrhea, commonly known as the “summer complaint.” In 1838, food poisoning ranked as the second most common cause of death in Philadelphia, surpassed only by tuberculosis. Culinary guides advised slaughtering chickens just before cooking and leaving the milk in the cow until it was needed for consumption.

Frederic Tudor, born in Boston in 1783, recognized that ice harvesting could be developed into a lucrative business. Tudor began shipping ice to warmer ports in the Caribbean islands, Hong Kong, India, and various ports in the United States. Large ice houses were built to store ice blocks. Following the successful resolution of initial challenges in shipping the ice, he earned the title “Ice King.”

Ice was as economically important in the United States as cotton and grain. The ice industry, at its peak, harvested 19 million tons of ice. One tenth of that ice was utilized by New York City’s breweries. At the peak of the ice harvesting industry, there were 135 icehouses along the Hudson River. The stretch of the Hudson River between Albany and Poughkeepsie was home to a flourishing ice harvesting industry. The highest quality ice was sourced from Rockland Lake, which earned the distinction of being known as the “Icehouse of New York City.”



When a lake was frozen to a thickness of at least eight inches, it was cleared of snow and scored with gridlines. A horse then pulled a specialized blade which cut about two thirds of the way into the ice following the gridlines. The partially cut blocks of ice were floated to icehouses or wagons. Workers used long poles with hooked and pointed ends to guide the ice cakes to the icehouses. Then men using ice saws completely cut through the ice, creating ice cakes measuring 22 by 32 inches.

Upon delivery to an icehouse, the ice cakes were transported via a steam-powered conveyor belt up an incline. At the top, they would slide down a chute into the icehouse. The ice cakes were then methodically stacked on pallets, with straw placed between the layers for both insulation and separation. Additionally, they were packed with sawdust that provided further insulation.

In the 1880s, the Knickerbocker Ice Company utilized trains and ice barges to deliver ice to its customers in New York City. The company employed 1,500 bright yellow horse-drawn wagons that made their way along the cobblestone streets of the city. Knickerbocker’s icemen provided ice to various establishments, including breweries, hotels, and households. Equipped with ice tongs, these icemen transported ice cakes from the yellow wagons to the customers’ ice boxes. These ice boxes, also known as cold closets, were designed as elegant pieces of furniture featuring trays to catch the water from melting ice.

With the invention of modern-day refrigeration, ice harvesting became obsolete, and the glory days of ice harvesting were no more. The Hanford Mills Museum in East Meredith, NY, holds a public ice harvest on specific days in the winter. Check with the museum for more information.

Surrounded By Water

By Linda C. Marino

I moved to Sea Breeze in April 2017 and have never regretted leaving my island of Staten. Don't misunderstand me: Staten Island was the most wonderful place to grow up during the 50s and 60s.

During my youth, my summers were spent like many New Yorkers. There were street games, bike riding, hanging out in your back yard or on your stoop, but the best activity was being able to walk to the beach with the neighborhood kids, then going to the South Beach Amusement Rides. Winter pursuits involved a Saturday morning bowling league, playing your records, hanging out in the basement, or going to the movies. Staten Islanders had something the residents of the other boroughs didn't have; we had the Staten Island and Brooklyn ferries.



Hudson River (left); East River (right)

Before boarding the ferry home, you would stop at the first floor of the terminal to buy a piece of the greasiest, but most delicious pizza. You could see the Brooklyn and Manhattan Bridges spanning the East River and Governors Island housing a unique round jail structure. Years later I watched the building of the Verrazzano-Narrows Bridge and the World Trade Center from the ferry.

Driving over a bridge or getting on a boat was the only way off my island; that gave me such a sense of security. I'm a Pisces; I need to be near the water. I want to be able to see it, smell it, hear it, and share its company, because water is life.



My painting of the Brooklyn Ferry

A 12-minute train ride (the station was 2 blocks from my home) for 20 cents was a direct route to the ferry terminal, and the ferries cost a nickel. The Brooklyn boat moored at 69th Street, Brooklyn. This

watercraft didn't seem as strong and large as

the SI Ferry, and it was a shorter ride than the SI Ferry, which docked in lower Manhattan.

Looking out from the Brooklyn vessel, you could view the Parachute Jump in Coney Island and then catch a bus or subway to the iconic Cyclone ride or just stroll along the boardwalk, enjoying the view of Coney Island Beach.



Stopping at Nathan's or Shatzkin's Knishes before the return trip home was a requirement to end the day's outing.

If heading to Manhattan was your choice, first you would buy a hot dog to eat while you sat on the SI Ferry viewing the Bayonne Bridge, which at the time was the world's longest steel arch bridge. It was built in 1932 and spans the Kill Van Kull Channel, a waterway known to most islanders.

There in the bay was Robbins Reef Lighthouse and a little further along the most famous lighthouse in the world would be facing you holding her torch high into the sky. The Statue of Liberty is a sight I never get tired of viewing. As you approached the dock you looked at the Hudson River merging with NY Harbor. Each Big Apple visit was an adventure to remember, but sometimes you just wanted to take a round-trip ferry ride.

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The Wonders of Water

By Linda C. Marino

When I was a little girl, I remember my mom saying, “Water, it’s the most powerful thing on earth; it can put out fire.” It made me respect the liquid we sometimes take for granted.

I can recall summers with a water shortage and restrictions on water use for grass and shrubbery. My dad and neighbors were digging wells to water their lawns and gardens. We stopped running the sink while brushing our teeth and washing dishes and started taking quick showers. It not only taught me to appreciate water, but to understand its importance for survival.

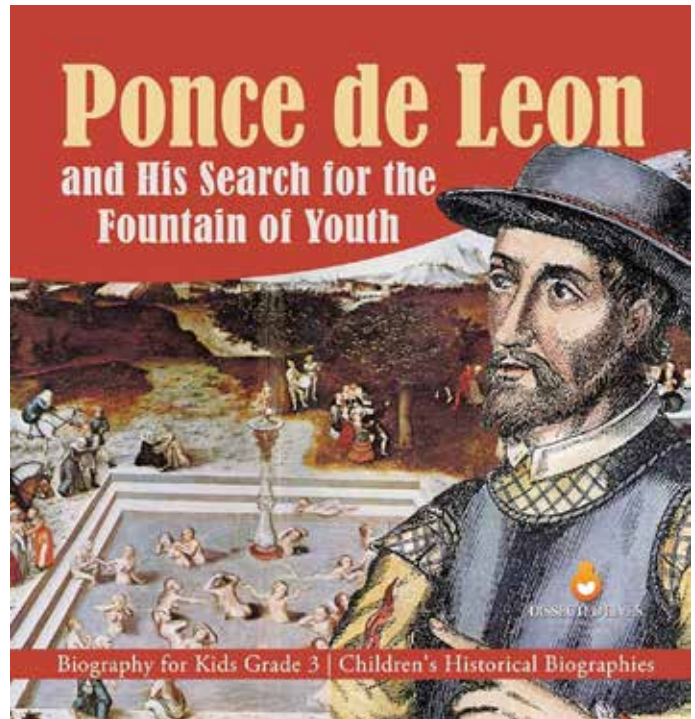
I recently did an oil painting of Niagara Falls, remembering the beauty of it when my family vacationed there in 1961. Other than being a tourist attraction, the water from the Niagara River is diverted through large tunnels and then released over the falls, turning turbines as it falls, which generates electricity through hydroelectric power plants. These power plants have a combined capacity of close to 4.9 million kilowatts, enough to power 3.8 million homes.

Legend has it that Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon discovered Florida, landing at the site of present day St. Augustine and eventually went in search of the Fountain of Youth. Most modern historians consider this a myth. Too bad he didn’t find it; aah, if only he had.

Marie-Bernarde Soubirous, better known to Catholics as St. Bernadette, was 14 when she had a series of visions of the Virgin Mary in the Massabielle Grotto in Lourdes. The underground spring in the grotto was declared to have miraculous qualities, and Lourdes became a major pilgrimage center. One of her feast days is this month on April 16. The water was a vehicle for faith, grace, intercession, and miraculous healings.

As Ben Franklin said, “When the well is dry, we know the value of water.” And poet W.H. Auden reminds us that, “Thousands have lived without love, not one without water.”

Whether it’s beauty, practicality, dreams or beliefs, water touches our lives in both conventional and unusual ways.



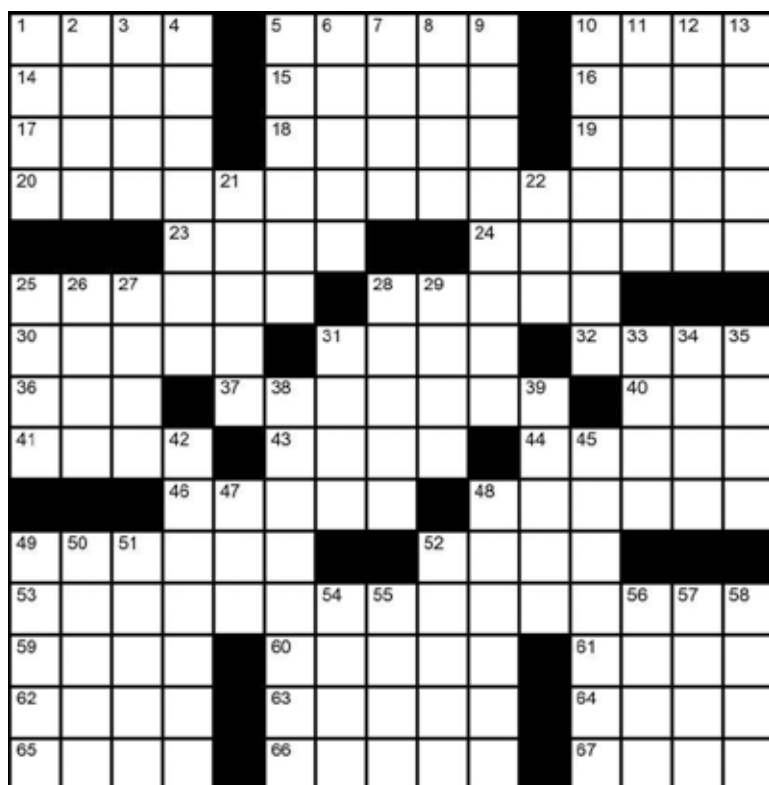
Searching for the Fountain of Youth



Water Grotto at Lourdes



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Unorthodox religion
- 5 Whip
- 10 Fashion and lifestyle magazine
- 14 "Houston, we've had a problem ..."
- 15 To pray, to Ovid
- 16 Israeli prime minister, 1969 - 1974
- 17 Test or boob?
- 18 Giver
- 19 "Terrible" leader
- 20 Chop Springsteen into pieces for many retailers
- 23 Fly ball trajectories
- 24 Hate
- 25 --- Smith, Empress of the Blues
- 28 Compel
- 30 Boiling mad
- 31 Harmless simpleton
- 32 Janes, who could be anyone
- 36 Comedian's date
- 37 Spreads into a battle line
- 40 Winter bug
- 41 Suddenly lose it
- 43 Filth
- 44 "--- Body?" (Dorothy L Sayers)
- 46 Pass into disuse
- 48 Topes
- 49 Don't take chances
- 52 Ipanema stroller?

- 53 Kind of field
- 59 Egyptian opera
- 60 In plain sight
- 61 Indifferent
- 62 Nicholas was the last
- 63 Lead character in "First Blood"
- 64 "The Rite of Spring" composer --- Stravinsky
- 65 Personal set of cards
- 66 Single-masted sailboat
- 67 "And Then There Were ---" (Agatha Christie)

DOWN

- 1 Budgetary reductions
- 2 "I refuse!"
- 3 Gray wolf
- 4 "--- is a foreign country ..." (L P Hartley, "The Go-Between")
- 5 Dress top
- 6 Smooths
- 7 Summoned the servants
- 8 Foam clog
- 9 Tendency of like to beget like
- 10 Gave off
- 11 Pre-lunch reception
- 12 All Cretans, according to Epimenides
- 13 Physicist --- Mach
- 21 Asked nosy questions
- 22 Middle of wine vat is a dry area
- 25 Major Leagues
- 26 The Emerald Isle
- 27 Narrative of heroic exploits
- 28 Fellini's "La --- Vita"
- 29 Castle
- 31 PCs' "brains"
- 33 Baum's Land ---
- 34 Otherwise
- 35 Goes to law
- 38 Maximilian and Charlemagne
- 39 Avowed
- 42 Poster
- 45 --- one: golfers' dreams
- 47 Astern
- 48 Circus center
- 49 Strand
- 50 Professor Henry's protégé
- 51 Portable chair
- 52 Star who wanted to be let alone
- 54 Elliptical
- 55 Reminder
- 56 Fast-food option
- 57 "The Heat ---" (Glenn Frey)
- 58 Crux

Solution on page 35

The Sea Breeze Bowling League

By Greg Adams

The Sea Breeze Bowling League has been in existence for six years now and continues to grow each year. Mary Ann Adams, along with several Sea Breeze neighbors, have grown the idea for a league from ten teams to sixteen teams this year, only limited by the number of available lanes at the Playdrome Bowling Lanes. Mary Ann Adams serves as the President assisted by Phyllis Bloomfield as the Treasurer, along with Judy Nacarlo and Angie Gallagher who thankfully volunteer to help with whatever is needed. A big thank you is in order for these women who spend numerous hours organizing each week's schedule, collecting weekly monies, running the league's mid-season pizza party, and the year-end banquet and awards ceremony.

The league bowls at Playdrome Bowling Lanes on Route 37 in Toms River on Tuesday afternoons from 2:00 – 4:30 and runs for 33 weeks from September to May. Teams consist of four players with any combination of men and women. It's a fun league and is filled with bowlers of varying skill levels, with bowlers averaging anywhere from 100 to 180 per game. The league is a handicap league which allows bowlers of all skill levels to compete fairly with each other. There are currently 90 residents participating as either team members or substitutes. We are always looking for additional bowlers, either full-time or as substitutes, since vacancies occur every year. Stop by to see the league in action!

As of Week 23, Stars and Stripes, the team of Greg and Mary Ann Adams, Judy Nacarlo, and Joann Muir is currently in 1st place, followed closely by Pin Pals with Paul and Annmarie Nycz, Mike Troncone, and Ron Banach in 2nd place, and Lucky Strike with George Walker, Paul Mottes, Dolly Palmieri, and Joe Veintimilla in 3rd.

If interested in joining, please reach out to any of the ladies listed above.

See you on the lanes!



George Walker currently leads the league with a 187 average.



Current League Leaders, Stars and Stripes
L to R: Judy Nacarlo, Greg Adams, and
Maryann Adams

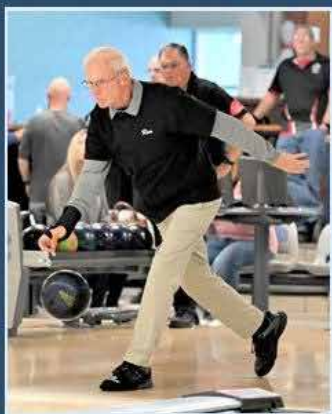
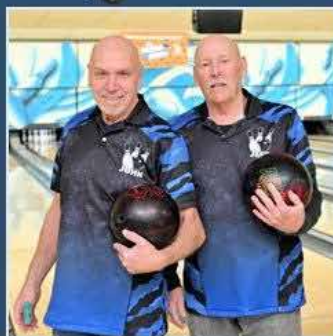


Dolly Palmieri's 161 average is tops in women's scoring.





Fun at the lanes!



Please visit the clubhouse to see many more of our bowlers in action on the display screen in the lobby.

Dominick Ventura
PHOTOGRAPHY



Saving Iceland's Pufflings

By Patricia Weiss

Atlantic puffins are distinctive black and white birds with multicolored beaks. They spend most of the year at sea, but during their breeding season they nest in burrows on rocky islands in the North Atlantic. They can be observed off the coasts of Maine, Canada, Scotland, Ireland, Greenland, Norway, and Iceland. Notably, approximately 50% of the global puffin population resides in Iceland. Puffins are renowned for their diving prowess and can dive as deep as 200 ft in search of sand eel, capelin, and krill. Their unique waddling gait has earned them the nickname "clowns of the sea."

Puffins have a lifespan of about 30 years, which is relatively long for a bird. They typically produce one egg per year, if at all, and it takes them 3-6 years to reach reproductive maturity. The Westman Archipelago in Iceland hosts the largest breeding colony in the world, with Heimag being the only inhabited island in the archipelago. In March over a million puffins arrive at the Westman archipelago to nest.

Puffins mate for life, reuniting each breeding season after months of separation. They collaborate to raise a single offspring, known as a puffling. One egg is laid in an underground grassy burrow that they dig out of a cliff. In July, the hatchlings emerge and both parents catch and deliver food to their young. The sky and ocean are alive with busy parents delivering food to their young. At the end of August, the pufflings begin to venture out of their burrows. By this time, the parents have already migrated back to



sea, leaving the pufflings to fend for themselves.

Usually, the pufflings leave their burrows at night and are guided to sea by the moonlight reflecting on the water. However, on Heimag Island, some birds are misled by the lights of the town and move inland instead of out


to sea. This is a problem for the young birds since their bones are heavier than the bones of most birds. While their heavier bones facilitate diving in pursuit of fish, the heavy bones make it harder for the birds to take flight, especially as their wings are not yet strong enough to achieve this from the ground. Pufflings rely on launching from seaside cliffs and catching a breeze to reach the sea. When they are led astray by city lights and they land in the street, they become vulnerable to accidents, predation, and starvation.

To address this issue, the islanders form a task force of children that search the town late at night looking for pufflings that may be hiding under cars, or near harbors,

gas stations, hospitals, and stores. Sometimes their parents and other residents assist. The goal is to search areas with light as pufflings often mistake artificial light for moonlight. The standard equipment is a flashlight, gloves, and a box. The children use the flashlight to locate the pufflings' beaks, then carefully catch them with gloves and place them in the box. The rescued pufflings are weighed, checked, and registered before they are released. Smaller pufflings are kept and fed until they grow larger and stronger.


In the morning, a group of families arrive at cliffs carrying boxes. The children, using gloved hands, carefully remove the pufflings from the boxes and gently throw them underhanded into the sky. The chicks catch the wind and glide down to the sea.

Historically, Icelanders hunted them for their eggs, meat, and feathers. The Westman Islands colony was nearly wiped out in 1900 due to overharvesting. A subsequent hunting ban allowed the population to recover. Currently, puffins are considered a vulnerable species as recent population declines have been attributed to climate change. The efforts of the children are crucial in maintaining the population of this species, which is both endearing and at risk.




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CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Puzzle on page 35

1	C	2	U	3	L	4	T		5	B	6	I	7	R	8	C	9	H		10	E	11	L	12	L	13	E		
14	U		H	O	H				15	O		R		A		R	E			16	M		E		I	R			
17	T		U	B	E				18	D		O		N	O	R				19	I		V		A	N			
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36	G		I		G				37	D		E		P		L		O		39	Y	S			40	F	L	U	
41	S		N		A	42	P			43	M		U		C		K			44	W		H		O		S	E	
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49	B	50	E		S	51	A		F	E								52		G		I		R		L			
53	E		L		E		C		T		R		O	54	M		A		G		N		E	56	T	57	I	58	C
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62	C		Z		A		R				63	R		A		M		B		O			64	I		G		O	R
65	H		A		N		D				66	S		L		O		O		P			67	N		O		N	E



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Another Successful Children's Pajama Collection!

By Norahmarie Bischoff



This is the ninth year that our community's club, Stitch and Bitch, has supported The Pajama Program which promotes access to healthy sleep so all children can thrive. Over the years we have donated 1,424 pairs of pjs.

After sorting and carefully tying the children's pajamas in sets, we then counted. What a wonderful outpouring of love! Our community contributed 207 pairs of girls' and boys' pajamas this year. We also collected \$260.00 in donations. Thank you all so much for your continued support of this program.

SAVE THE DATE

Date	Event	Hosted by
Friday, April 11	Craft Night	Social Committee
Wednesday, May 14	NY Botanical Gardens	Italian Heritage Club
Sunday, May 18	The Jersey Tenors	Social Committee
Friday, May 23	Summer Kick-off Happy Hour	Italian Heritage Club
Saturday, June 7	Dueling Pianos	Social Committee
Friday, June 13	Happy Hour	Social Committee
Friday, June 20	Monmouth Park Racetrack	Italian Heritage Club
Tuesday, June 24	Cousin's Lobster Truck	Social Committee

Activities and Fitness Schedule

	DATE & TIME		POINT OF CONTACT	
ACTIVITIES	Art Class*	Tuesday @ 1:00 pm	Liz Paseler	lizpaseler@gmail.com
	Bocce		Bocce balls & sign out sheet by desk in Clubhouse.	
	Bowling	Tuesday @ 2:00 pm (Sept - May)	Maryann Adams	mattmom4@aol.com
	Bunco	1st Tuesday @ 6:30 pm	Chris Rosinski	christine.t.rosinski@gmail.com
	Canasta	Monday & Thursday @ 12:30 pm	Fran Geanoules	frangeanoules@gmail.com
	Canasta Chicks	Tuesday @ 7:00 pm	Joanne Case	ajnutley@aol.com
	Civic Affairs Group	Ad Hoc	Ron Martyn	kaybir@aol.com
	Car Enthusiasts Club	3rd Tuesday @ 7:00 pm	Eda Annunziata	pastelrainbow1@aol.com
	Cigar Club	Monday @ 6:00 pm by Firepit	Chris Desarno	cds001@yahoo.com
	Cornhole-Men	Tuesday @ 7:00 pm, Friday @ 10:00 am	Mike Pennell	mjpenn55@yahoo.com
	Cornhole-Co-ed	Thursday @ 2:00 pm		
	Dealers Choice Poker	Tuesday & Wednesday @ 7:00 pm	Informal gathering	No Contact
	Dominoes	Tuesday @ 12:30 pm	Susan Szczepanek	suesz2323@gmail.com
	Fantasy Football Group	3rd Thursday @ 6:00 pm	David Baruka	dbaruka@gmail.com
	Italian Heritage Club	2nd Thursday @ 7:00 pm	Louis Mattera	lmattera@hotmail.com
	Left, Right, Center	2nd Wednesday @ 7:00 pm	Lorraine Sparta	609.622.8311
			Dolly Palmieri	718.354.5741
	Mahjong	Monday @ 7:00 pm Wednesday @ 12:30 pm	Jane Heller	jhandep@comcast.net
	Meditation	Monday @ 7:00 pm	Barbara Bastian	bastianb@verizon.net
	Novel Bunch	3rd Wednesday @ 7:00 pm	Marilyn Winograd	mwinograd4@gmail.com
	Photo Group	Look for email for next meeting.	Roy Winograd	roy.winograd@gmail.com
	Pickleball	Men-Mon & Wed @ 10:00 am Women-Tuesdays & Friday @ 8:30 am	Joe DiGise	jmdigise@aol.com
			Debby Hay	debby_hay@hotmail.com
			Louise Schneider	louise.f.schneider@gmail.com
	Pinochle	Thursday @ 6:30 pm	Rich Fela	rfelasr@gmail.com
	Pocket Billards	Monday @ 7:00 pm	Henry Szczepenek	szczepanekh@yahoo.com
	Rummikub	Friday @ 12:30 pm		No Contact
	Sea Breeze Cares	Last Tuesday @ 11:00 am	Judy Hovey	judyshovey@gmail.com
	Singles Group	3rd Friday @ 3:00 pm	Sue Bernard	rags1288@comcast.net
	Softball (seasonal)	Tues & Thurs @ 10:00 Gille Park	JP Collins	jpcollins3680@gmail.com
			Tony Geanoules	tonygeanoules@gmail.com
	Sport Talk	3rd Wednesday @ 7:00 pm	Bill Klika	klikaad@fdu.edu
	Stitch & Bitch	Wednesday @ 10:00 am	Norahmarie Bischoff	norahma506@aol.com
	Texas Hold'em	Monday @ 1:00 pm Thursday @ 6:00 pm	Craig Wask	H-609.489.4952; C-201.421.1124
	Wine Society	Look for email with meeting information	Holly Mulderrig	hollypm63@gmail.com
FITNESS	Pilates/Yoga*	Monday & Wednesday @ 10:05 am	Adrienne Costa-DiPaolo	acd yoga@gmail.com
	Gentle Fitness*	Monday @ 12:00 pm	Jessica Riccio	Jessicakathryn13@hotmail.com
	LaBlast	Tuesday & Thursday @ 10:30 am	Cindy Trevisan	ilovedance@comcast.net
	Trim & Tone *	Tuesday & Thursday @ 9:00 am	Adrienne Costa-DiPaolo	acd yoga@gmail.com

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April

2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
	 April 1 	8:30 Pickleball-W 9:00 Trim & Tone 10:00 Softball-Gille 10:30 LaBlast 12:30 Dominoes 1:00 Art 2:00 Bowling 7:00 Cornhole-M 7:00 Canasta Chicks 6:30 Bunco	10:00 Pickleball-M 10:00 Stitch & Bitch 10:05 Pilates/Yoga 12:00 Gentle Fitness 12:30 Mahjong	9:00 Trim & Tone 10:00 Softball-Gille 10:30 LaBlast 12:30 Canasta 2:00 Cornhole-M-W 6:00 Texas Hold'em 6:30 Pinochle	8:30 Pickleball-W 10:00 Cornhole-M 12:30 Rummikub	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	10:00 Pickleball-M 10:05 Pilates/Yoga 12:00 Gentle Fitness 12:30 Canasta 12:30 Mahjong 6:00 Cigar Club 7:00 Billiards 7:00 Mahjong 7:00 Meditation	8:30 Pickleball-W 9:00 Trim & Tone 10:00 Softball-Gille 10:30 LaBlast 12:30 Dominoes 1:00 Art 2:00 Bowling 7:00 Cornhole-M 7:00 Canasta Chicks	10:00 Pickleball-M 10:00 Stitch & Bitch 10:05 Pilates/Yoga 12:00 Gentle Fitness 12:30 Mahjong 7:00 Left, Right, Center	9:00 Trim & Tone 10:00 Softball-Gille 10:30 LaBlast 12:30 Canasta 2:00 Cornhole-M-W 6:00 Texas Hold'em 6:30 Pinochle 7:00 Italian Heritage Club	8:30 Pickleball-W 10:00 Cornhole-M 12:30 Rummikub Craft Night 	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	10:00 Pickleball-M 10:05 Pilates/Yoga 12:00 Gentle Fitness 12:30 Canasta 12:30 Mahjong 6:00 Cigar Club 7:00 Billiards 7:00 Mahjong 7:00 Meditation	8:30 Pickleball-W 9:00 Trim & Tone 10:00 Softball-Gille 10:30 LaBlast 12:30 Dominoes 1:00 Art 2:00 Bowling 7:00 Cornhole-M 7:00 Canasta Chicks 7:00 Car Club	10:00 Pickleball-M 10:00 Stitch & Bitch 10:05 Pilates/Yoga 12:00 Gentle Fitness 12:30 Mahjong 7:00 Sports Talk 7:00 Novel Bunch	9:00 Trim & Tone 10:00 Softball-Gille 10:30 LaBlast 12:30 Canasta 2:00 Cornhole-M-W 6:00 Texas Hold'em 6:30 Pinochle 6:00 Fantasy Football	8:30 Pickleball-W 10:00 Cornhole-M 12:30 Rummikub 3:00 Singles Group Good Friday	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
 Happy Easter	10:00 Pickleball-M 10:05 Pilates/Yoga 12:00 Gentle Fitness 12:30 Canasta 12:30 Mahjong 6:00 Cigar Club 7:00 Billiards 7:00 Mahjong 7:00 Meditation	8:30 Pickleball-W 9:00 Trim & Tone 10:00 Softball-Gille 10:30 LaBlast 12:30 Dominoes 1:00 Art 2:00 Bowling 7:00 Cornhole-M 7:00 Canasta Chicks	10:00 Pickleball-M 10:00 Stitch & Bitch 10:05 Pilates/Yoga 12:00 Gentle Fitness 12:30 Mahjong	9:00 Trim & Tone 10:00 Softball-Gille 10:30 LaBlast 12:30 Canasta 2:00 Cornhole-M-W 6:00 Texas Hold'em 6:30 Pinochle	8:30 Pickleball-W 10:00 Cornhole-M 12:30 Rummikub	
27	28	29	30			
	10:00 Pickleball-M 10:05 Pilates/Yoga 12:00 Gentle Fitness 12:30 Canasta 12:30 Mahjong 6:00 Cigar Club 7:00 Billiards 7:00 Mahjong 7:00 Meditation	8:30 Pickleball-W 9:00 Trim & Tone 10:00 Softball-Gille 10:30 LaBlast 11:00 Sea Breeze Cares 12:30 Dominoes 1:00 Art 2:00 Bowling 7:00 Cornhole-M 7:00 Canasta Chicks	10:00 Pickleball-M 10:00 Stitch & Bitch 10:05 Pilates/Yoga 12:00 Gentle Fitness 12:30 Mahjong	Welcome, May! 		
		Trash Collection	Recycling		Trash Collection	