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A group of Regency walkers from team "Bright Future" participating in the MS Walk last year. This year's Walk MS 2020 will be on Sunday, April 26. See the article on page 4.

Photo submitted by Howard Wichansky



Marco gave us a delightful show for our second Coffeehouse of 2020 — lots of laughs, enjoyable anecdotes, mystifying sleight of hand, and a thoroughly enjoyable performance. See page 2.

Photo submitted by Anne Wolfson



Members of the IAG dressed in festive colors to celebrate the festival of Lohri. See page 8.

Photo submitted by Anil Shah



Mark Klein along with the bonanza of fish from the Huntington Lakes Fishing Club trip. See page 11.

Photo submitted by Mark Klein



It's the North meets the South (somewhere on the East Coast of Florida). From left are Stan Wolitz, Richard and Hedda Lans, Helen Spector, Iris Jason, Natalie Rogovin, Steve Penzer, and Stu Jason.

Photo submitted by Hedda Lans

Regency Digital Photography Club

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE MONTH



Peekaboo
By Bharat Doshi

Captured after a snow in Elliott City, Maryland with a Canon EOS T2i

The Entertainment Committee

By Art Cooper

On April 3, our life style director for the past 10 years, Patty Gough, will be leaving Regency to satisfy her entrepreneurial cravings. From her first day until her last, Patty has given her time and energy to help make our events, outings and life what we want at Regency. Her job is not a five day, eight hour per day, on site activity. She has contracts and contacts that she must attend to when she gets home both on nights and weekends. She is at Regency for all our shows, organizes and attends our special events, including New Year's Eve, and does this many times throughout each year. She has worked with all the clubs to help make their events successful. I have been a resident of Regency



for 16 years, have been on the Entertainment Committee for most of those years and have worked with four life style directors. Each one has their own way of working, as we all do, and establishes their own set of guidelines that are to be followed. Patty has grown over the years; our methodology for getting things done has also changed and has become more efficient. On behalf

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Regency resident Richard Greenberg and Marco performing together. The bio that Marco asked us to use as an introduction: "Magic of Marco has been performing his brand of magical entertainment nationwide for 25 years full time. He lives in Rockaway, New Jersey, with his wife. Marco just signed a two-year contract with HBO." Photo by Steve Wandy

A Note from the Board of Trustees

April events are TBD due to the health scare

By Renee Comack, Secretary

I hope all had a great winter, whether you were here enjoying our community's activities and amenities, whether you traveled, or whether you spent the winter South. Now that it is spring, our outdoor Regency "world" begins! What can we look forward to this spring?

Cafe: The cafe was a great success over the winter. As we begin to move into warmer months, the cafe will have extended hours, will be open on weekends, and will have monthly dinner theme nights. We will be meeting with Tuscany on a regular basis to discuss and evaluate menu options, food quality, service, and additional options, such as home delivery. The cafe's success in meeting your expectations is dependent upon feedback from you, management, our board, and Tuscany. Please, we want your input, and hope you will use the suggestions box for your ideas.

Golf: If possible, the season will begin on April 1. During the month of March, we worked to complete the golf course renovation plan, and look forward to your positive reaction to the improvements. Jason Pulsinelli, our Pro, is planning more events, more clinics, and another fun season of league play. If you haven't ever played golf, please consider trying it. If you haven't partaken in the league, try joining. Any ideas? We'd like to hear them.

Tennis, Pickleball, Shuffleboard, Bocce and Cornhole: For the new season, you'll find improved lighting and resurfaced courts. And what is Cornhole? It is something our Sports Committee thought would be fun. Let's prove them right.

HOA Social Events: There has been an increase in the number of social events, as the many sold-out performances speak for themselves. The newly introduced Sunday Coffee House has been a success. In addition to Patty planning events, we thank the Entertainment Committee for being an integral part of event

planning. Keep those ideas coming! On another note, we are sad to see Patty Gough leave, and wish her success with her new venture. She has been awesome with planning our many successful on and off site events. We thank her for all she has done, for her openness to our suggestions, and for always greeting us with her warm smile. Patty, you will surely be missed.

With a large percentage of our community away, our last Open Board Meeting was November. However, our workshop meetings have been ongoing. What has your board been doing all winter?

Transition Two: As of the writing of this article, March 3, the lawyers are working on the final settlement agreement language. The final Deficiencies List was submitted to Toll Brothers, and the changes are in the settlement language. The Deficiencies List identifies all items Toll will repair. A follow-up meeting was scheduled for the week of March 9. This meeting may not have taken place due to the Coronavirus and Clubhouse closure. As to Sections 9 and 10, we are waiting for O&S Engineering to finalize the proposal so we can start inspections. Gerry has taken the lead role and has been relentless with his perseverance in negotiating and follow-through. Gerry, thank you for your commitment and drive in taking a strong stand on our behalf!

Projects: In late November, the board made a decision to hold off on costly reserve spending until we have an executed Transition Agreement. We proactively researched and prioritized projects, and will revisit project implementation when we deem the timing fiscally responsible and sound. Some of the projects on hold are the Spa Level Renovation and Front Entry Feature. Projects are discussed and voted on at Open Board Meetings.

Management Contract: Our contract with First Service Residential (FSR) ends on December 31, 2020. The board, along with members on the Strategic Committee, prepared the Re-

quest for Proposal (RFP) for Vendor Management of our community. At the end of February, we sent our RFP to three vendors, including FSR. Vendor responses are expected April 15. This will give us ample time for a thorough review of potential vendors.

Communications: Our goal is to improve the timeliness, openness and transparency of all communications. Beginning this month, and the upcoming months, we will be rolling out an improved community website. The site will integrate the Regency customized web-site with FSR's improved platform, ensuring data security, and providing up to date information. Access to board, management, financial, and social information is user friendly. We are also reviewing and establishing communication protocols aimed toward the timely dissemination of information via community emails, texts, and phone. Additionally, our Entertainment Committee recommended an online event ticketing application, that we will be testing. Hopefully, this will end setting alarms to wake up before dawn to go on line for tickets!

Bylaws: Our Bylaws are being reviewed and revised. This necessary process is a lengthy and tedious undertaking.

Strategic Committee: We are very fortunate to have a committee of highly qualified and experienced members. They are invaluable to our board. We have jointly written a "purpose document," in which the committee will present to the board their advice and recommendations inclusive of budget, reserve, industry trends, vendor bid review, forward looking strategic planning, and community presentations.

We want to hear from you! Please attend our open board meetings and town halls. Our success goes hand in hand with our transparency to you, as well as hearing your "voice." Welcome home to our snowbirds and travelers. We wish you a most enjoyable spring!

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Calendar of HOA Events for 2020

- Friday, May 8 - CSN songs - Music of Crosby, Stills, and Nash
- Saturday, July 11 - THE WEEKLINGS - Beatles Bash featuring Glen Burtnik
- Saturday, August 8 - TBA
- Friday, September 11 - Trivia Night
- Saturday, September 12 - Regency Car Show
- Friday, November 6 - NEIL BERG Part TWO
- Thursday, December 31 - New Year's Eve

Calendar of Coffee House for 2020

April events are TBD due to the health scare

- Sunday, April 19 - Kat Moon Daddy
- Sunday, June 14 - Uhlig/O'Kain
- Sunday, November 15 - Drachman/wan-Chi
- Sunday, December 6 - TBA

2020 HOA Public Board Meeting Schedule

All Public Meetings are held in the Clubhouse Ballroom

April events are TBD due to the health scare
Wednesday, April 15

6:30 p.m. – Public Board Meeting in Ballroom
Wednesday, May 20

6:30 p.m. – Public Board Meeting in Ballroom
Wednesday, June 3 – Candidates Night

Saturday, June 6 – Coffee with the Candidates
Wednesday, June 10 – Election

Wednesday, June 17

6:30 p.m. – Public Board Meeting in Ballroom
Wednesday, July 15

6:30 p.m. – Public Board Meeting in Ballroom
Wednesday, August 19

6:30 p.m. – Public Board Meeting in Ballroom
Wednesday, September 16

6:30 p.m. – Public Board Meeting in Ballroom
Wednesday, October 21

6:30 p.m. – Public Board Mtg. in Ballroom, Budget Presentation
Wednesday, November 18

6:30 p.m. – Budget Presentation if not previously approved in October
Public Board Meeting in Ballroom

SUBJECT TO ADDITIONS AND DELETIONS

Up Close and Personal

By Barbara Bickel (**)

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

1 – Safwad Eid/Bonnie Levy/
Sheryl Siegel/Melvin Solomon
2 – Mary Barry/Royston
Cruikshank/Carol Fenichel
3 – Nancy Begley/Michael
Fusella/Susan Keating/Nancy
Sperling/Donna-Sue Zeglarski
4 – Harry Borenstein/Margaret
Eng/Mary Parsons/Bruce
Rothenberg/Claus Warnebold
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Sequenzia
6 – Barbara Dolinsky/Vanda
Siminerio/Thomas Tomasulo
7 – Myra Cramer/Mark
Greenstein/Tracy Maccia/
Rosalind Samiljan
8 – Rosalie Comora/Tess
Florin/Deborah Solomon/Tina
Vider
9 – Mary Fuentes/Janet Klein/
Tom Maltese/Candace
Schweitzer/Bob Shumsky/
Marilyn Wendy
10 – Dotty Dantoni /Jesus
Johnson
12 – Ilene Austein/Keri
Koslow/Steven Silverman/Tina
Silverstein/Arlyne Weber
13 – Lynn Fishman/Susan
Gillman/Steve Glassman/Marcy
Harris/Robert Harris/Joan
Schnell
14 – Anita Cohen/Annette

Freilich/Suzanne Goldman/
Loretta Hyden/Rose Lavon/
John Sherman/Allen Tinkler/
Randi Topol
15 – Marsha Krane/Julie Lane/
Bernard Lewites/Bill Palmieri
16 – Robert Bernstein/Howard
Cooper/Anita Kaminsky
17 – Amy Cerisano/Don
Haback/Carol Herman/Bud
Ratner/Margie Schwartz/Barry
Shandler
18 – Cheryl Goldstein/Herb
Greenberg/Johanne Sikorski/
Richie Singer
19 – Willi Fuelleman/Al
Rosenzweig/Robert Schwartz/
Jerry Weinberg/Richard
Weinstein
20 – Sheila Arnel/Steven
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JoAnn McGuire
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Elaine Hathaway/Roberta
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25 – Irwin Gleitman/Steve
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29 – Ellen Kaplan/Elaine
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30 – Connie Delgrosso/Barry
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APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

3 – Charles & Susan Fleisch/
Eddie & Etta Levine
4 – Steven & Susan Gootnick/
Bob & Marie Rando
5 – Joseph & Sarah Calvacca/
Serge & Monique Mainville/
Bob & Leslie Margolies
6 – Lloyd & Linda Grossman/
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7 – Jeff & Fran Brody
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12 – Michael & Marie Battiloro/
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16 – Charles & Beverly Kurtz
17 – Connie & Nancy
Delgrosso/Dominick & Frances
Ripillino/Randy & Lisa Stouber
18 – Andrew & Rosalie
Berberian/Harry & Deborah
Harkavy
19 – Pat & Gail Serpico
20 - Stuart & Susan Ritter
21 – Al & June Cardinali/Bill
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Steve & Joan Schnell
22 – Harry & Cindy Drum/
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23 – Jay & Rita Horowitz/
Sheldon & Karen Singer/
Charlie & Gloria Zammit
24 – Randy & Selina Subryan
27 – Martin & Linda Brattner/
Frank & Marilyn Giuffrida
29 – Anthony & Paula
Tesoriero
30 - Joseph & Antoinette
Buthorn

(**) Are your special dates not here or are they incorrect? Please let me know, so they can be fixed. Thank you. BB

out, will be rescheduled for a later date.

The next Coffee House is scheduled for April 19, when *Cat Moon Daddy* will perform if the Clubhouse is open. Please watch the emails from the HOA. They perform an extensive repertoire of songs we all love without regard to decade or genre. Tickets are now on sale.

On Friday, May 8 we have CSN, a tribute to Crosby, Stills and Nash. Their songs and music will have you singing along throughout the evening. Tickets are now on sale for \$23 each. Our June Coffee House is on Sunday, June 14 when we bring you *Uhlig and O’Kain, Piano and Percussion*. Percussionist Mark O’Kain will perform with piano accompanist Jeffrey Uhlig. O’Kain uses the xylophone, marimba and vibraphone. He and Uhlig are members of the Ocean City Pops Orchestra. Our next show is on Saturday July 11 when we bring the *Weeklings* to Regency. This is a group headed by Glen Burtnick. Although not a Beatles tribute band they are America’s most unique tribute to the music and inspiration of The Beatles.

We are already planning the entertainment for 2021 so if you have any suggestions for entertainment you would like to see at Regency please leave the information with the concierge or any member of the committee. As mentioned in prior articles there is an abundance of very artistic people performing around the area. You may not know the name but the Committee works very hard in looking for talented performers. We will at times bring in entertainment you don’t know by name but trust that we have looked at each performer and know they would be bringing an exciting show to Regency. We are always looking for good talent to bring to the community. See you at the show.

Entertainment

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of the Entertainment Committee I want to thank Patty for her hard work and for dealing with the many voices on the committee. We wish Patty all the best in her future endeavors and thank her for making our life style what it is today. It’s time to train a fifth director.

Our February Coffee House, *The Magic of Marco*, was sold out. This was a fun afternoon as the show offered both comedy and magic to keep our attention throughout the performance. Fruit and cheese platters were plentiful and satisfied our palates prior to the show.

The Sharpe Family and their very successful *Best of Broadway* show, which was due to be held on March 20 and was sold

Thank You Notes

I would like to thank all my friends at Regency for their kindness and support with the recent passing of my beloved sister Michele Weiss. Your phone calls, emails, and texts helped to get me through this most difficult time.

With much appreciation,
Faye Katz Giacomo

Condolence

The Editorial Board of the Regency Reporter and the entire Regency Community send sincere condolences to Loretta Hyden and Family on the passing of her beloved husband and our dear friend and neighbor Seymour, to Faye Katz Giacomo and Family on the passing of her beloved sister Michele Weiss, to Luba Berlyant and Family on the loss of Luba’s beloved mother Raisa Koen, and to Larry Koslow and Family on the loss of his beloved father Al.



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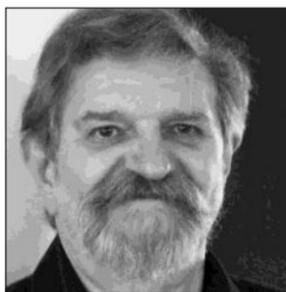
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Men's Club Happenings



By Roger Wood

March is the month of the Vernal Equinox. When the equator of the earth is in direct line with the center of the sun, the astronomical first day of spring arrives in the Northern Hemisphere. This year it occurred on March 19, a day or two earlier than most. This does not happen often. The last time the Vernal Equinox took place on March 19 was in 1896, one hundred twenty-four years ago. We have canceled all Men's Club events for the time being but look forward to enjoying many activities and events when the health scare is over. Stay healthy.

If you have paid the yearly dues, but are not receiving the Men's Club emails, please contact me. I will check the email address we have on record to ensure you don't miss our announcements. Any questions, please give me a call.

Men's Club Events Calendar
April events are TBD due to the health scare

- Friday, April 10 - iPLAY AMERICA golf cave outing (second date)

- Monday, April 13 - Men's Night Out, Dinner and a Movie
- Sunday, April 26 - Monthly Meeting and Guest Speaker
- Saturday, May 2 - Mother's Day Brunch
- Monday, May 11 - Men's Night Out - Dinner and a Movie
- Friday, May 15 - Mercer County Band
- Wednesday - May 20 - Galactic Exploration and Science Center
- Sunday - May 31 - Monthly Meeting and Guest Speaker
- Monday - June 8 - Men's Night Out - Dinner and a Movie
- Friday - June 19 - Thomas Edison Museum
- Friday, June 26 - *Evita* at the Kelsey Theatre
- Sunday, June 28 - Monthly Meeting and Guest Speaker
- Monday, July 7 - Trenton Thunder
- Monday, July 13 - Men's Night Out, Dinner and Movie
- Friday, July 24 - Phillies/Mets Game
- Sunday, July 26 - Monthly Meeting and Guest Speaker

Regency Women's Group Foreign Film Festival

April events are TBD due to the health scare

Tuesday, April 21 at 1 p.m. in the Ballroom.

featuring

"Finding Your Feet"

When Lady Abbott discovers that her husband of 40 years is having an affair with her best friend she leaves her mansion and goes to London to stay with her sister Bif. She has had an estranged and difficult relationship with this sister for many years. This film from 2018 not only has drama but romance and comedy as well. Great fun. 1hr. 51mts

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The Regency Women's Group

By Carole Goldman and Barbara Wilner

As the scare of the Coronavirus has us all in its grip, The Regency Women's Group joins in the effort to keep us safe. As such, our future events are on hold. We will advise you of our schedule when we receive notification that we are able to resume our meetings and activities. We look forward to having you join us, hopefully in the not too distant future. Wishing good health to you and your families. Stay safe!

Hopefully, our always popular Canasta Tournament will be held on May 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sign-up with a partner; cash prizes. Flyer to be out this month. Singer Eric Kearns and his Voices of Legends show will entertain at our Saturday, June 6 Father's Day Brunch. Put this on your calendar; details to follow. Great things are in the works for summer-will keep you posted.

To join in our events you must be a 2020/2021 paid-up member. Dues are payable now. Please leave a \$30 check payable to Regency Women's Group in Elaine Robin's lower mailbox (127 Country Club). Thanks to Joan Kahn for teaching Mah Jongg every Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the Ladies Card Room. Joan



welcomes and encourages members who want to learn or sharpen their skills. If you are not receiving our emails, please contact our Corresponding Secretary Fran Pickus. Additionally, notify Carole Goldman, our Sunshine Committee Chair, of any member who would appreciate our support due to an illness or loss. Spring has sprung at Regency-let's have a great time together!

Till next time...

Regency Women's Group Events

April events are TBD due to the health scare

- Monday, April 13 - The Beatles from Liverpool to Abbey Road
- Tuesday, April 21 - Foreign Film, Finding your Feet
- Monday, May 11 - Canasta Tournament
- Saturday, June 6 - Father's Day Brunch



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Singles Mingle

By Barbara Butchen

The Regency Singles were honored to have Richard Moody speak at our March 4 meeting on his work with Syrian refugees in Greece. Speaking to a full crowd at the Tennis Pavilion, Mr. Moody gave a detailed and fascinating account of his life and background. Mr. Moody; a historian who currently volunteers and leads tours at the Cranbury Historical Society, went from being an RAF pilot with a long military career to a successful career in commercial aviation. Along the way he also traveled the world. He found himself transformed by his travels, military experiences, and conversion to Quakerism into an ardent peace activist. He



has volunteered as a teacher in such disparate places as Latin America, the Middle East, and Soweto Township in South Africa through his work with several humanitarian non-profit organizations. He described his work at two refugee camps in Greece with mostly Syrian refugees, but also some from other

Middle Eastern and African countries. He talked about living conditions at the camps, educational and daily activities for the young residents, and how both children and adults coped with issues such as PTSD, separation from family members, and overcrowded conditions. We also learned how day-to-day changes on the ground such as the tightening of European borders and changes in immigration policies make it more difficult for refugees to leave the camps for resettlement and adversely affect refugees as well as residents of their host communities. Thank you to Mr. Moody for an eye-opening presentation on a timely and important topic.

In the intervening month since my last column and the present, the main topic on all minds, impacting the day-to-day lives of everyone from the residents of our community to people around the world is the Coronavirus, or COVID-19. Individually and collectively, we may currently be experiencing any range of emotions and reactions running the gamut between fear, alarm, skepticism, caution, and preparedness. Regency management has been proactive and has closed the Clubhouse and other communal structures and canceled currently scheduled trips to safeguard our community. As a result, upcoming Regency Singles meetings, events, and trips to the Cloisters, Paper Mill Playhouse and to the historic town of Cranbury for a guided tour have also been canceled until further notice. Judy Marlowe will be issuing and distributing refund checks to all who have signed up and paid for these events. Our Murder Mystery Dinner scheduled for Wednesday, April 1 has been canceled as well. We are hoping that we will be able to reschedule this event sometime in the fall. Please be well and stay safe.

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The audience listens raptly as Richard Moody talks about his experience working at a refugee camp in Greece



Richard Moody talks with Elizabeth Perniciaro and Lina Perez about the geography behind the ongoing refugee crisis in parts of Europe.
Photos by Barbara Butchen

Scrabble Scribbles



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Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

The Editorial Board

A Hiking We Shall Go

By Doug Poye

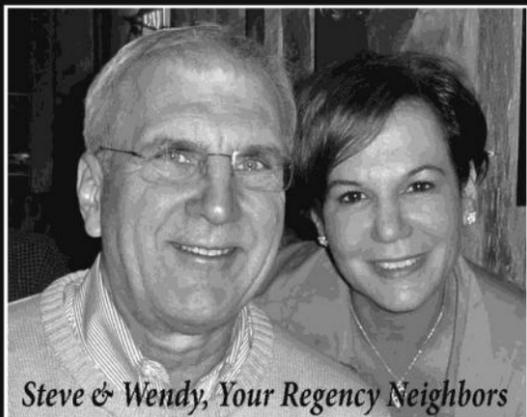
With the arrival of spring it is time to explore *natural* New Jersey. Even though our state is the most densely populated in the country there are little nooks and crannies scattered about New Jersey where one can enjoy being

immersed in nature. As many of our residents already know, one of the best ways to engage in such an immersion is to participate in the hikes of our Regency Hiking Club. For each hike we congregate in the parking lot by the Clubhouse to check in and organize car pools on the morning of the hike. Hikes can occur on any day Monday through Friday depending on the weather and ground conditions. Each hiker submits a \$5 fee and a Release Form, which covers all hikes for both the spring and fall seasons. This fee and form are brought to the first hike that the person has chosen to join. We often bring something for a lunch if the hike extends beyond the normal lunch time. However, hikers should definitely bring water on each hike as well as use tick repellent. Many of our male and female hikers come without a spouse while there are some who often come as a couple. If you want to participate in a very stimulating activity with congenial people don't let your spouse's reluctance hold you back. We always have residents joining us for the first time each season and we find that



they are glad that they did.

This spring hikes will vary in driving time to arrive at the venue as well as level of difficulty of the hike. The emails that are sent to club members each week will include information about meeting time, destination and its distance, and level of difficulty so that one can decide whether to participate or not. The following hikes are planned for April (if possible) through June: Baldpate Mountain, Branch Brook Park to view the cherry blossoms, the Cross Estate and Buck Gardens, Hartshorne Woods, Island Beach State Park, the Appalachian Trail to Raccoon Ridge, Tatum Park, and Thompson Park. If you have not hiked with us in the past but would like to be informed of each hike on a weekly basis, please contact me, I'm listed in the Regency directory.



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The Regency Book Club

By Joyce Cohen

April events are TBD due to the health scare

The Year Was 1979

The Regency Book Club does not usually begin its meeting indicating the year in which the novel was published; however, it was important to do so for Octavia Butler's *Kindred*. Although fiction, the novel was a social commentary, wrapped in the excitement of time travel! Every journey has a beginning, and this book opened in the year 1979, which was the present time for the couple Dana and Kevin. If we acknowledge that 1979 was significant, we must explain why. And that is what we did. The year 2020 has a distinctly different perspective on the issue of race than the 1960's and 1970's. Dana is black and Kevin is white, and we see them living as a married couple, both authors and sufficiently successful to move into their own house. The Civil Rights movement has given them a sense of security, and that is about to be disrupted by Dana's sudden transport onto an early nineteenth century Southern plantation. Guess who finds herself a slave?

Dana learns that her time travel has a reason: to save the life of an ancestor so that she in turn can be born many decades later. Although this provided us with an interesting discussion, it became apparent that there were

deeper questions that provoked us. Why were most slaves complacent? What factors, other than fear of punishment, make all humans adapt to the culture that molds them? The contrast between the two time periods begins to awaken a realization in Dana, and eventually Kevin as well, that the twentieth century required less "grit" than the slave years. The challenge to survive the harsh conditions of the early 1800's took its toll even on white people. This was truly a Darwinian challenge, survival of the fittest. These thoughts enlarged the conversation to both sociological and psychological levels. Any book that can do that won the approval of our group.

On the other hand, we had some literary complaints. Several of our readers felt that the story was written rather simplistically, better suited to a Young Adult category. As a book club we feel an obligation to go beyond the story, to analyze style, and to be challenged by the author's language itself. However, most of us were willing to be somewhat more accepting after we had a chance to vent our criticisms! A spirited discussion with pros and cons makes everyone feel better!

Now that you know we get rather enthused about our selections, perhaps you would like to join  if the Clubhouse is open  April 7, at 4 p.m. when we will talk about *The*



Honey Bus by Meredith May. You will be notified if the date is cancelled. In addition we made tentative choices of *The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek* by Kim Michele Richardson, *The Giver of Stars* by JoJo Moyes, *The Nickel Boys* by Colson Whitehead, and *Olive, Again* by Elizabeth Strout. These will actually carry us through the summer. Isn't reading a wonderful way to move through the seasons? See ya.

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By Marty Feldman

The Regency EREA will hold a Russian, Banquet-style dinner on Saturday April 25 at a local Russian Restaurant, and will include entertainment. The BYOB restaurant will be a different venue than the previous very successful Georgian din-

ner, run by the EREA several years ago. By the time this is printed, details will be available; however, more information can be obtained by calling me. Remember there are no dues to join the EREA and no commitment to any dinners other than the ones you wish to attend.

Singles Mingle

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Singles Mingle Monthly Meeting Schedule

April events are TBD due to the health scare

- April 1 - Murder Mystery Night with  Dinner
- May 6 - Bingo for Prize Money
- June 3 - Cards and Games Night with Pizza
- July 1 - Princeton Historical Society - Interesting Facts about New Jersey
- August 5 - Screening of *Les Miserables* in Concert: The 25th Anniversary with Make Your Own Sundaes
- September 2 - Paid-up Barbeque Dinner (Weather permitting)
- October 7 - Election of 2021 Officers
- November 4 - Speaker: Ziegfeld Girls
- December 2 - Holiday Party Stay tuned for more details!





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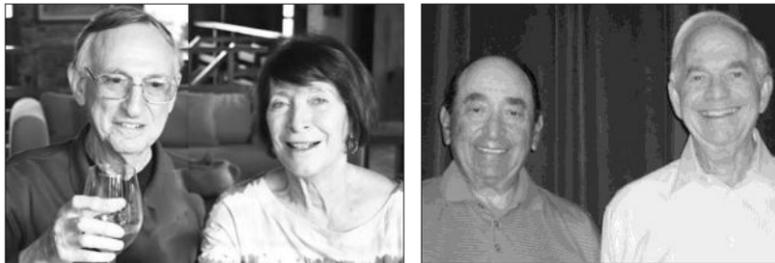
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By Marcia and Mike Midler, Phil Sloan, and Bert Busch
April events are TBD due to the health scare

News and Views

News and Views, Regency's current events discussion group for all residents, meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse fitness room. **The meeting dates for this month are April 13 and 27, assuming that the Clubhouse is open.** Look for notifications. This column covers the February 10 and 24 meetings, moderated by Jeff Davis and Mike Midler respectively. We thank Jeff Davis for graciously stepping in as moderator. Because no scribes were available on February 10, agenda topics will be presented without participant opinions.

Our initial monthly conclave took place shortly after the State of The Union speech, and we noticed several omissions. North Korea went unmentioned. So did the US decision to withdraw from Syria at Turkish dictator Erdegon's urging, effectively abandoning the Kurds, our staunch ally. Journalists flagged many factual errors. Citing Senator Mitt Romney's Impeachment decision to heed conscience rather than political expediency, we wondered what form Trump's inevitable revenge would take. We next discussed Ezra Klein's book on identity politics, and his key insights. Klein noted that to win, Democrats need centrist/center right and progressive votes, while the GOP can remain rightist, given their gerrymandered electoral advantage in many red states.

We explored the current economy via a *Wall Street Journal* article cited by Jay Koppelman, portraying the stock market at record highs, and interest rates as relatively low. (Of course, this was BEFORE fears of a global pandemic sent markets plunging worldwide!) Phil Sloan brought our attention to a *Wolfstreet.com* article showing that the US GDP rose by \$850 billion in 2019, while the US National Debt surged by \$1.2 trillion. The 2017 tax act evidently triggered a net liability addition to the US balance sheet. (The Debt-to-GDP ratio is now 108 %.)

Moving to the world stage, we began with China's initial attempt to suppress and downplay the severity of the Coronavirus outbreak, which began there. We speculated about how much this would further undermine trust in America's most powerful trade partner/political rival. Our group wondered whether blocking flights from China to other countries was warranted and sufficient. We mulled over the many cases that erupted on a quarantined cruise ship. Some of us may be reconsidering future travel plans including boarding cruise ships.

Next we considered the Peace to Prosperity Plan for the Middle East, wondering whether it

was workable, or unfairly skewed toward favoring Israel. Palestinians are angry and dislike the plan, which evidently was prepared without inviting their input and likely perspective. We were referred to a Thomas Friedman op-ed in the *New York Times*. That piece noted that the Middle East has far greater problems not addressed in the plan, including the impact of climate change.

Our second February meeting took place five days after the second Democratic debate and the night before the next one. We were clearly uneasy about what facilitator Mike Midler had deemed the "Bernie Blitz." Joe Biden had not yet garnered a huge win in South Carolina, and it looked like the splintered moderate field might well hand Bernie the nomination. (This was before South Carolina Senator James Clyburn, House Majority Whip from South Carolina, effectively reset the trajectory of the Democratic nomination process by endorsing Joe Biden, and shaking up Super Tuesday primary night.) Should a moderate prevail, Jerry Horowitz feared that 2016 history would repeat itself, as when Sanders didn't urge his followers to support Democratic standard-bearer Hillary Clinton. Jay Koppelman saw Mike Bloomberg as the "guy with the tools," the one Democratic candidate with "real world experience" to win and succeed as POTUS. Marty Parker deemed him the most competent, though a terrible debater. Hy Grossman added his support as well, while Andy Tepper saw Bloomberg as having the "most muscle." Mike Zieky felt that the former New York City Mayor was using his own resources to "save the country." Bob Pincu contrasted that with Trump using taxpayer money to turn the State of the Union address into a Trump rally. Leslie Giffords thought some Sanders' appeal was name recognition from the long 2016 primary season, and Bob Okin described him as promising youth voters "free everything." Marty Parker noted that Bernie had refused to attempt even broad general calculations when asked for specifics on funding his policies. Carol Okin defended Nancy Pelosi against a charge that she had "caved in" and let the liberals control the narrative. She faulted the media for focusing attention on AOC, calling debate moderators "terrible" for instigating attacks on candidates' weak points instead of highlighting substantive issues. Marty Parker and Jeff Davis agreed wholeheartedly. Carol later added that demographically unrepresentative Iowa and New Hampshire were unfairly given prominence in an unfair process needing change. Andy Tepper criticized the candidates' tendencies to pile on,

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IAG is Gaining Momentum!



By Anil Shah

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Approximately 25 members met on Sunday, February 8 and enjoyed being part of various fun activities. Other IAG members were very much missed as the “snowbirds” were on vacation. Unfortunately, I, too, missed this gathering as I was in India. I am very thankful to Usha Sondhi and Sat Khurana for taking pictures and videos and to Chandni Shah and Prem Gupta for providing their feedback that has enabled me to prepare this write-up. Pushpa Agrawal welcomed everyone and gave a presentation with a brief introduction to major festivals and events that are cele-



IAG members enjoying the Lohri festival meeting in February.

Photos submitted by Anil Shah

brated during the months of January, February, and March. The slideshow was colorful and very informative. Thanks to Bharat Doshi and Pushpa Agrawal for preparing the slide show. One of the festivals celebrated is LOHRI. This joyous harvest festival is celebrated with colorful costumes and dancing. In honor of Lohri, IAG members had dressed up in yellow and orange and danced to folk music to make the gathering a very lively affair.

After dancing (and getting tired?!) members enjoyed playing Charades coordinated by Bharat Shah. Bharat had selected three categories – popular movies, popular places, and popular celebrities. All members participated and made it fun for all! Prem Gupta also talked about the progress and efforts being made by the Ad Hoc Committee Members to organize monthly activities and streamline the operation of IAG. Currently, the database is being updated. It will help us to improve communication regarding announcements and details for future gatherings.

Food and refreshments are an

important part of our gatherings! February was not an exception. Our volunteers did a fantastic job! In honor of Lohri, cupcakes, laddoos, lassi, fruits and other items were decorated in yellow and orange festive colors. Special thanks to Fareeda Barot, Barbara Berg, Smita Kadakia, Sumati Shah, and Neeta Khurana for delicious and colorful treats! If anyone’s name is left out, it is unintentional. Please forgive me and bring it to my attention. As always, all members are encouraged to offer their volunteer services for providing food and/or help with other activities and increase participation to ensure continued success of IAG.

IAG volunteers are preparing for celebrating the arrival of spring during our gathering on April 12 **assuming that the Tennis Pavilion is open**. If so, it will be colorfully decorated. Group dancing will include Dandia Raas and Garba. A delicious buffet dinner is also being planned. Further details will be announced shortly. Please feel free to offer your suggestions by sending an email to:

IAGRegency@gmail.com.

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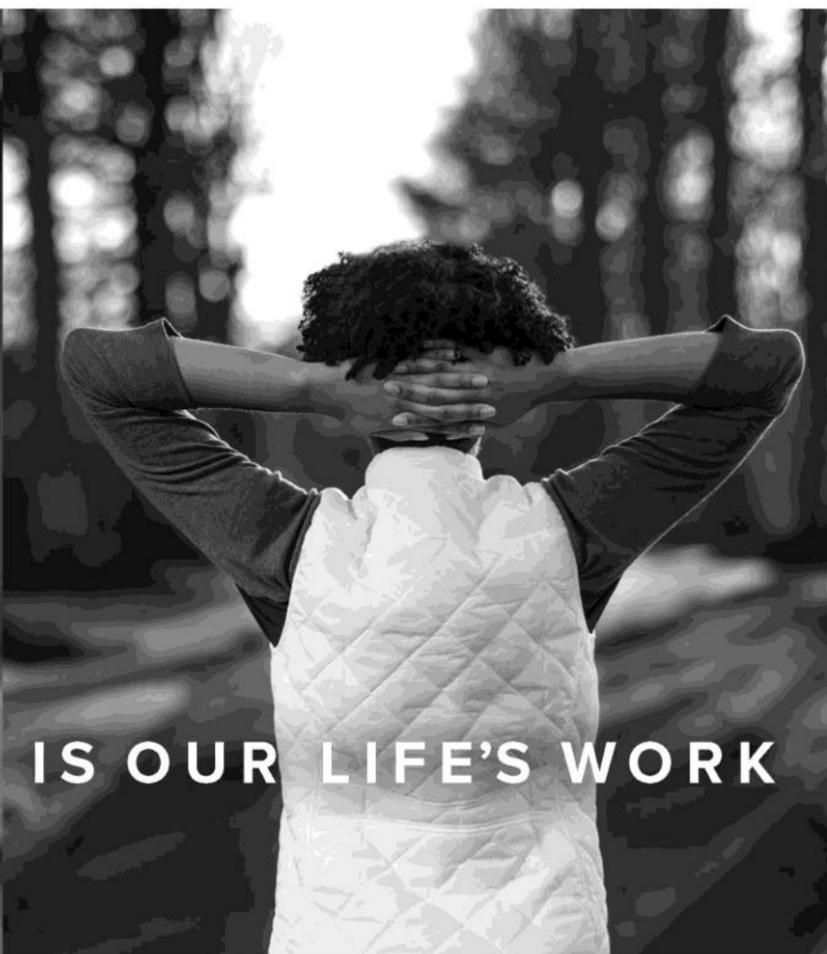
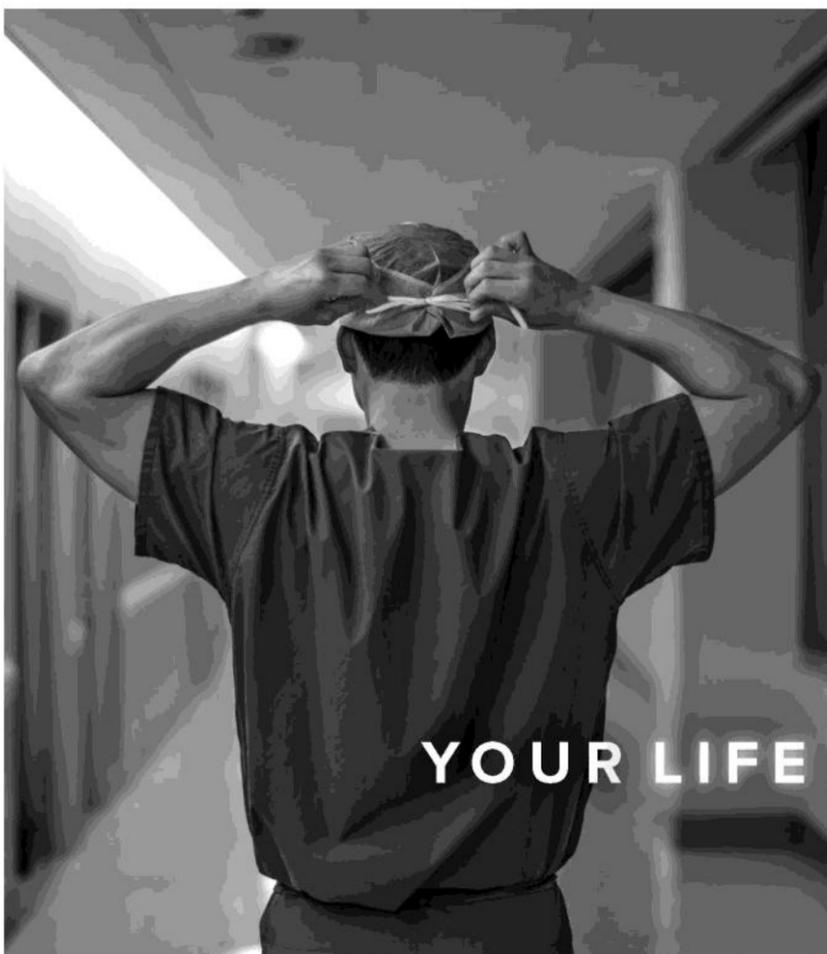
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By Carol Kortmansky,
Karen Ross, President

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One year ago, at our annual Women's Seder, we honored the most important Jewish woman in our lives - the Jewish woman! We celebrated our mothers and all those who have raised us and played a continuing role in preserving and perpetuating our Jewish heritage and our Jewish soul. As we come together in this season, may we continue to rejoice in our love of freedom and justice, give thanks for our deliverance from bondage and sing praises to the voices of women. Let's celebrate our future - our daughters and granddaughters, all those who hold the future of our people in their hands and in their hearts.

We would like to welcome two new annual members to our Regency chapter: *Andrea G. Gail* and *Lois Toker*. We hope to see them, and all of you, at our meetings and programs that will be coming to Regency this year. If you are new to our community or know of someone who has re-

cently moved in and would like to learn more about Hadassah, please contact our President, Karen Ross, or our Membership Vice-Presidents, Linda Grossman and Annette Kushner for more information. Their phone numbers are listed in the directory.

Our much-anticipated Advocacy program in which Rabbi Pont of Temple Ohav Shalom was to discuss Anti-Semitism, not only in this country but around the world, was cancelled due to the Coronavirus scare. We hope to reschedule this event.

If the Clubhouse is open on April 20, the author, Alan Sidransky will attend our meeting and discuss his latest book, *The Interpreter*.

There will not be a meeting in May, however, on May 7 we will be holding a spring fashion shopping fundraiser, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Highbar Boutique, 7 Palmer Square, Princeton, New Jersey. We welcome you to come and shop at this exclusive boutique specializing in on-trend apparel, accessories, handbags, jewelry and gifts. You can enjoy complimentary wine, cheese and

Calling All Veterans

April events are TBD due to the health scare

By Harry Herbst

This is a reminder that if the **Tennis Pavilion is open**, the Regency Veteran's Club will

have its first meeting for the season on Sunday, April 19 at 10:30. We are hoping for a large turnout to discuss our future agenda, and programs. Looking forward to seeing you then.

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July 16, 2020 features an author luncheon with Alyson Richman, (*The Lost Wife*). She has written a new book entitled *The Secret of Clouds*. More information for all the above programs will follow.

Our March 30 Book Club discussion of *Cilka's Journey* was cancelled due to the health scare. **We are hoping to be able to hold** our April 27 discussion of *The Third Daughter* by Talia Carner. The story follows the life of the third daughter in a family of Jews forced out of their home in one of Russia's endless pogroms, who is married off to an apparently wealthy and kind American businessman. Phyllis S. Greenberg will facilitate the discussion. Please note that if you are a Life Member and have received the newest issue of *Hadassah Magazine*, there is a write-up about *The Third Daughter* that might interest you.

Please RSVP if you wish to attend any of our Book Club discussions or if you would like to act as our facilitator. You can contact Marilyn Jaclin or Marcia Milgrom directly. for updated information on all of our events and programs. If you change your email, please contact us and let us know immediately. Please send your updated email to kbr1253@aol.com

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We would like to take this opportunity to wish all our members, their friends and family, and all our neighbors at Regency a Zissen Pesach, a very Happy Passover!

Huntington Lakes Fishing Club Trip: Regency Fishing Club

By Mark Klein

The Huntington Lakes Fishing Club held a trip aboard the *Black Dog* sailing out of Jupiter, Florida for a four hour trip with 10 aboard. Regency members aboard were Bill Taylor, Alan Garellick, and Mark Klein. We left the dock at 11:30 a.m. and sailed about two miles east to the reefs. The weather was warm with a slight wind, a slow drift in 75 feet of water. Immediately as your sinker hit bottom you had hits and we all started catching many species of fish. There were so many different species, I cannot remember the names. We then moved to 115 feet of water and started to catch many Snappers. We caught three different types of Snappers, Yellow Tail, Porgies and Trigger Fish as well as at least three species that were protected and we could

not keep. Their colors were artistic and beautiful enough for an aquarium. We had many Mangrove Snappers that had to be 18" but ours were 12" to 16" and had to be thrown back. We had at least five other species that were inedible and were thrown back.

We were bothered by sharks all day. As you were reeling in a fish 15 feet off the bottom the shark would grab the fish and get hooked. The mate told us that these sharks had to be upwards of 200 pounds because you could not budge them and they kept running away from the boat until the line broke. We had solid action all day. It was a great day for all and we all brought home loads of fillets. The fillets were delicious! Anyone in Florida who wants to fish with us call me at 732-991-8264 until April 22.

Rabbi Louis's Class

A class of Jewish ethics, values, beliefs and traits of character," will begin for this season on Thursday, May 7 and run through early fall, **as long as the Clubhouse is open.** The class will meet each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and will be held in Ballroom #1. All are welcome.

News and Views

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saying that you "don't convene a firing squad to form a circle." He hoped the Democrats would regain their common sense, but empathized with young voters saddled with insurmountable debt. Stan Kaye regretted that no debaters cited Trump's weaknesses, though Lynne Katz noted that Mike Bloomberg had tried. Jerry Horowitz believed that should Sanders overcome centrist worries and win, the GOP-controlled Senate would stymie his agenda. Marty Parker said ego-driven people were reluctant to give up their shot at a Presidential nomination. Of course, Mayor Pete and Amy Klobuchar soon after did just that! None of us foresaw Joe Biden's resurrection from political death to become one of the two front runners, fueled by the unexpected campaign endings and Biden endorsements by Buttigieg and Klobuchar.

Back to international concerns, we noted that China growth showed signs of flatlining, given the Coronavirus spread and need to diversify supply chains worldwide away from China. Lynne Katz wondered where else manufacturing would take place. The evening ended with Andy Tepper's recollection of a Vietnam experience, when cultural sensitivity in his unit led to positive interactions with appreciative Vietnamese villagers. It was a nice way to end the evening.

If you are interested in current events, please feel free to join us on the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

Commentary Pandemic

By Alan Wolff

I think the pundits and reporters are missing several key facts in regard to the economic stimulus packages being discussed as follows:

1. No matter how much money is given to businesses now there will not be an increase in demand until the American people feel safe to continue their normal way of life. Also, why is one business more deserved than another? Congress has to take a deep breath and think about what they are doing. Any monies at this point should be used to increase and extend unemployment benefits.

2. As was done after Nine Eleven, the stock market should be closed for at least a week to calm fears and to stop the erosion of people's wealth. Why hasn't this been suggested?

3. Instead of bailing out companies at this time, billions should be given to pharmaceutical companies and private research companies to find a cure and/or a vaccine. Once this occurs, life and the economy will return to normal

4. Any bailout at this point will be like throwing good money after bad because the demand will not be there. Save the bailouts, if any, until after Americans return to work.

5. Tax return filing as well as payments should be extended until July 15. How do taxpayers see their tax preparers when they are confined to homes?

6. Companies should be given a date certain to make products needed for hospitals and for testing. Just as in WW II.

7. Finally, Trump should appoint a non-partisan panel of medical, scientific and financial experts to discuss and make recommendations. Trump should not attend these meetings but listen to the findings. This would normally be done in most administrations but this administration has deleted the experts from the administration. We have to stop the helter-skelter approach. There must be a plan.

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Beyond Words

By Cecile Spector

**Connotative Language:
Word Spin**

Connotation: The emotional, judgmental, or cultural meaning attached to a word.

Years ago, when I was in New Zealand, I noticed a charity collection box on the counter of a sandwich shop. Funds were being requested to *Help Crippled Children*. It jarred me because in the United States the phrase “crippled children” had long been eliminated from the vocabulary of educated people. The connotation of this phrase is strongly negative. Not too long ago we used to say, “Handicapped Person” or “Disabled Person” or “Impaired Person.” Currently, the language trend is to use a label that describes a person’s problem, not a person, and to use terms that are more neutral or posi-



tive. We are more apt to say “Person with Different Abilities” or “Person with Impaired Mental Development.”

Connotative language is suggestive; it carries multiple meanings and multiple interpretations, unlike denotative language, which expresses ideas in literal language that is as free of opinion and bias as possible. A good legal document, for example, should be denotative – very clearly written, with no ambiguities or language that contains duplicitous meanings. In fact, when laws are written, legislators often resort to using words

that are not part of ordinary spoken language; they use old Latin terms or terms from other languages. They do this to avoid using connotative language, that is, they want language relatively free of strong emotional associations or misinterpretations. Look at the connotations of the following statements:

- There are over a thousand **vagrants** in San Francisco.
- There are over a thousand **people with no fixed address** in San Francisco
- There are over a thousand **homeless people** in San Francisco.

All three of these expressions refer to exactly the same people, but the associations they evoke in the mind of the reader are quite different. The expression “people with no fixed address” generally doesn’t have either a positive or negative association. “Homeless people” are worthy of pity and charity, while “vagrants” are thought of as a public nuisance. If you were writing an editorial to lobby for a new shelter, which term would you use?

Some topics are imbued with strong emotional content. For instance, the word “abortion” can be defined using dictionary-type terms: “The removal of a fetus from the womb” (denotation) or by putting a positive or negative connotation on the subject. An anti-abortion viewpoint is expressed as *pro-life*, and a pro-abortion viewpoint is expressed as *pro-choice*.

The way we see ourselves also affects the spin we put on our words. If, for example, you stand by your convictions, never bending or reconsidering, you are *firm*, which can be considered a desirable quality. If, on the other hand, your friend, neighbor, or relative does the same thing, he or she is *stubborn*, an undesirable quality.

Our connotations add emotional overtones, subjective interpretation, and ideological assumptions. For instance, where a person lives can be called a *home*, a *house*, a *residence*, or a *dwelling*. Each of these terms, however, has a different connotation. A *home* brings up images of a cozy, loving, and comfortable place,

while a *house* is usually interpreted as a building or structure. *Residence* is a rather neutral term, with no particular feeling connected to it, and *dwelling* brings to mind basic, possibly primitive surroundings. As Dorothy said in *The Wizard of Oz* – “There’s no place like home.”

The terms we use for an adult female, for example, can be filled with positive or negative connotations. On the positive side we have: *woman, lady, damsel, honey, miss, babe, kitten, belle, or angel*. Calling an adult female *chick, crone, wench, hen, hag, broad, or hussy* would likely be taken as derogatory. Similarly, the terms we use for an adult male also have positive or negative connotations. Most adult males wouldn’t mind being called *man, gentleman, fellow, guy, dude, hunk, buddy, or mate*. On the other hand they wouldn’t be thrilled by *codger, bum, wimp, bozo, jerk, nerd, creep, or geezer*.

When we describe people we use many words that carry positive and negative connotations. In our efforts to be politically correct and not give offense we sometimes go too far. Should we say, “You’re not short, you’re *vertically challenged*.” Or, “You’re not overweight, you’re *horizontally challenged*.” If your friend weighs considerably more than suggested on health charts is he or she: *obese, overweight, humongous, corpulent, stout, pleas-*

antly plump, chubby, rotund, or Rubenesque? (Or, as my refrigerator magnet, which shows a sheep, says: “Ewe’s not fat, ewe’s fluffy!”) Perhaps your friend weighs considerably less than suggested on health charts, is he or she: *skinny, lean, bony, scrawny, willowy, thin, gaunt, slender, emaciated, svelte, or slim?* These terms vary from being rather negative (e.g., humongous, corpulent, emaciated, scrawny), to being rather positive (e.g., Rubenesque, pleasantly plump, willowy, svelte, slender).

Our attitudes about life can be revealed in the way we choose to interpret a word or phrase. If you have an eight ounce glass with four ounces of water in it you could say you have a half glass of water. But, you can present a positive connotation about this glass of water by saying it is half-full, or a negative one by saying it is half-empty.

People over sixty have been called *senior citizens, the old folks, old-timers*, or, in more negative terms, *crones, hags, geezers, or codgers*. At one point I thought of telling people that I was *chronologically challenged*. However, this makes it seem as if growing older is problematic. Better to put a positive spin on the label and call oneself *chronologically enhanced*. Thus, everyday, in every way, we keep getting better and better. (Just don’t take off those rose-colored glasses!)

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M&M Movie Minutes

By Marcia Milgrom and Marilyn Jaclin

Ford v Ferrari

M and M decided to review *Ford v Ferrari* since it won two Oscars for film editing and sound. Yet, nobody that we knew seemed to talk about it. It is also a film that we would not necessarily be interested in seeing. However, Marilyn in Florida and Marcia in New Jersey talked it through, seeing it separately. The story is centered



around the rivalry between the Ford Motor Company and the Ferrari company. For us, it was about the two people who actually helped Ford’s program. This is a film about car racing in the 1960’s. There are two good guys in the movie. One centers on Carrol Shelby (Matt Damon), former Champion car racer whose hypertension causes him to retire. The other is Ken Miles (Christian Bale), a temperamental car racer. Shelby proceeds to go into car sales for Ford. He also has a sideline designing cars and managing racers, especially Ken Miles. Both men are feeling low when opportunity knocks. This opportunity takes place in Detroit.

Henry Ford II (Tracy Letts) is unhappy because the Ford Company, founded by his grandfather, is not doing what he hoped it would. Although the movie does not mention it, the Edsel, named after one of his grandchildren, was a disaster. Henry Ford is looking for new ideas. He is not pleased with his executive Lee Iacocca (Jon Bernthal) and his ideas for the company. One idea was to buy the Italian car giant Ferrari. But, Enzo Ferrari refuses the offer. Instead, he insults Ford. Now,

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Tech Trends

By Don Haback

Quantum Computers - The Next Huge New Thing!

An integral element of our consulting business, Senior Technology (here in Regency), is always researching new and emerging technologies that show potential for exponential growth in the next few years. In an earlier article, we discussed the new 5G technologies. While, unquestionably HOT, despite significant TV advertising, they're not yet ready for prime time. This month, we'll start by looking into Quantum Technologies, a necessary introduction to Quantum Computing. While this is currently a VERY HOT topic, development of the underlying technologies started about 100 years ago. You may have heard of the following names: Planck, Schrödinger, Heisenberg and others, including Albert Einstein (who won a Nobel Prize for his research in this area in 1927 - long before his 'spooky actions' quote of 1935 - see below for the full quote). These scientists all had leading roles in crafting and developing quantum theories - all aimed at understanding the physics of atomic and subatomic particles (yes, these theories also drove the development of the atomic bomb).

This simple - and very basic - discussion covers the substance of the issue. Consider an atom with a nucleus and several electrons orbiting it. Why do they stay in

orbit? Classical physics would suggest that the spinning electrons generate energy streaming away from the nucleus. Therefore, over time, they should lose mass and therefore fall into the nucleus - but they DON'T. The rotation of those electrons generates an 'outward' force, which balances the local 'gravity' force that would otherwise pull the electrons inward. However, those underlying technologies revealed that, much like Earth spins during its orbit (giving us days and nights) - those electrons also spin during their orbits. Understanding that spin - and figuring out how to take advantage of it - forms the heart of quantum technology.

In a major advance, just emerging during the last few years, freezing certain atoms to temperatures approaching absolute zero was found to allow their electrons to actually become the first of what should eventually be many different quantum particles. By the way, per Google, absolute zero is, "the lowest temperature that is theoretically possible, at which the motion of particles that constitutes heat would be mini-

mal. It is zero on the Kelvin scale, equivalent to -273.15°C or -459.67°F." Quantum Theory includes the idea of 'entanglement', in which two quantum particles can become entangled such that the actions of one immediately affects the responses of the other - independent of the distance! This basically says that 'information' travels between the particles at an infinite speed - not constrained by the speed of light. This led to one of Albert Einstein's famous attacks (1935), when he said, "I cannot seriously believe in it (Quantum Theory) because the theory cannot be reconciled with the idea that physics should represent a reality in time and space, free from SPOOKY ACTION AT A DISTANCE." He was proven wrong.

Quantum Computing is based on first understanding and then using these technologies. Next month's Tech Trends will continue our conversation. I invite you to browse the website, www.seniortechnologyllc.com for many more technical topics and tips - including those from a wide range of industry sources.

Stay Tuned

By Barbara Potasky

I recently started binge watching *Schitt's Creek* on Netflix, and I wonder why it took me this long. The series started on CBC television in Canada in 2015, and then became avail-

able on Pop TV in the United States. In 2017 it started airing on Netflix. It is now in the midst of its sixth and final season on the CBC, which will probably be available on Netflix sometime this year.

All of the actors on the series are Canadian, and it is somewhat of a family affair. Developed by Eugene Levy and his son Dan (who came up with the concept), daughter (and sister) Sarah is also one of the main characters. Most of you are probably familiar with Eugene Levy, who has appeared in many movies playing quirky characters, and has often collaborated with Christopher Guest, most notably in *A Mighty Wind*. He plays the character of Johnny Rose, a wealthy video store tycoon, married to soap opera star Moira, played by Catherine O'Hara. She is the other actor that you will likely recognize, having appeared in many movies, as well, several of them with Eugene Levy.

After being duped by their business manager, they are completely broke, and forced to move to the small town of *Schitt's Creek*, which they had

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Ford is determined to beat Ferrari's car on the Le Mans race track. It is a 24 hour race that has never been won by an American car.

Shelby is limited in what he can do, so he gives all his attention to Miles. They decide to go all out using Ford's money to invest in a racing team that can beat the Ferrari. In contrast to these two Mavericks we see Ford and the second in command Bebe (Josh Lucas). Bebe is very opposed to Miles because he doesn't fit Ford's image. He sees him as a beatnik. Shelby tries to smooth things over with Miles. We can't tell you the rest because it will ruin the ending. We see a lot of car racing, and it is exciting.

What we found interesting is

the relationship between Miles and his wife (Caitriona Balfe [of *Outlander* fame]). They are a loving couple. Noah Jupe plays Mile's son who idolizes his father and accompanies him on most races. The scenes they share together capture fatherhood magnificently. It is hard to fathom that Miles portrays a rough and ready guy, yet is a warm and loving husband and father. Damon is super in this role, as he is in every role he plays. This is a heavy car racing drama. A story of challenges and victories. Marilyn liked this film more than Marcia. We both felt that if we saw it in a movie theater with a big screen we could appreciate it more. We liked the dialogue but thought the racing sequences were much too lengthy and noisy. Draw your own conclusions and see it for yourself.

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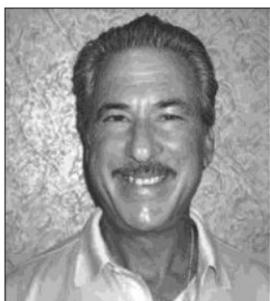
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Healing Ourselves Naturally



By Steven Soffer N.D. MH
Soul Link and the Final Chapter of Our Cat G
Last year I wrote an article

about a project that Elon Musk (Tesla and Space X) and Jeff Bezos (Amazon CEO) collaborated on. They developed pet collars allowing owners to actually communicate with their pets; an amazing test trial involving one thousand pets around the country. My cousin is a Space X board member therefore we were fortunately selected to participate in this trial with our pet cat G. It was really amazing. We could actually talk to him, he knew what we were saying and when he meowed to us and made different sounds, we were able to understand what he was saying through the special technology the collars offered. Months ago, I updated G's story about his cancer diagnosis and progress. Our vet said he had a month to live and we should take him home to make him comfortable. I couldn't do that; instead I did my research and found all these amazing anti-cancer animal products, which I began to use quite successfully. Snatched from the jaws of death, within a few weeks G was jumping and running, he was more playful and energetic after being completely listless prior to the medicines.

There was a second trial called Soul Link that we were selected to participate in as well. It involved one thousand terminal dogs or cats. We were sent to a medical office in Manhattan, more like a science laboratory out of a movie. They implanted right under G's heart a small tiny computerized object that they call Soul Link. They told me that it would not be operable until he was ready to take his last breaths and that we must be together for it to operate properly. There was a second piece to it, which I was directed to fasten over my heart shortly before I knew he was ready to cross. It had a pressure sensitive side that attached upon placement. I was told not to use it until G was dying. We continued to live our lives. Many months passed. G was thriving; he was gaining weight, eating well, playing with his sister Sofie again, running and jumping, doing things he had not done for a long time. Things were going great. I myself am bad with transitions. I knew he was still going to die. He had cancer but was doing so well. Still, I wanted more time. Sometimes I would get emotional and Kathy would say, "He's here now. Just love him up." Which I did my best to do.

Fast forward to the end of February. He still had the cancer but was still doing great. He liked to jump from the couch to the dining room table to the kitchen counter. We were glad he was jumping and didn't care that he was on the table. Then I heard Kathy scream. G had missed his jump and crashed into the side of the

counter. A sixteen and a half year old cat equals eighty-three human years. We didn't know how badly he was hurt. We watched him for the next two days. He was still eating and doing bodily functions. Regrettably right after that he stopped eating and drank very little water. His bodily functions stopped. We brought him to a new vet the next day. He told us G was severely anemic and he wasn't making red blood cells anymore. He would be transitioning soon. I asked how much time? He said maybe a few days. We brought him home to spend his last days with us before we would euthanize him. It was a warm sunny day. We went outside but he could barely move at this point. We went in the house. Kathy and I had been taking turns holding him in a blanket on our couch for an hour each. We did it again. Kathy did the first hour and then had to leave. I took over. Within ten minutes, he started having very labored breathing. I attached my part of the Soul Link over my heart. He took a few more labored breaths. I told him I

loved him and that it was okay to let go. He did. He took his last breath in my arms. I was so sad.

Something amazing started to happen then! My part of Soul Link started to glow and I could actually feel G! He had no pain. I knew this. It was like someone pressed the start on a cosmic projector. I felt an incredible flood of love overtake me, I was completely overwhelmed with love. I closed my eyes and I could see shimmering lights. I felt waves of love passing through me and I knew G was okay. There were no words. It was all feeling from his soul to my heart. We had been linked. I couldn't believe this was happening. Something made me go to the front door. I looked up into the sky just in time to see a heart shaped cloud float by. I knew it was him.

You may be reading this the first day of April, which makes it Aprils Fools. The actual Soul Link project has really not been developed yet, but everything else I wrote about is true. I felt him...his soul. I felt all the waves
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bought as a joke years earlier. They are now living in a motel room, with their grown children, daughter Alexis (Annie Murphy) and son David (Dan Levy) sharing a room next door.

This is a terrific show to binge-watch as each episode is about 20-22 minutes. So, while working out, I can easily watch three to four episodes at once. So, in no time at all, I am in the middle of season four, and enjoying every quirky moment. Wife and mother Moira is a self-centered diva who has never spent much time with her children - in one episode in season three, she forgets David's birthday. Daughter Alexis, who never finished high school and never worked a day in her life, is used to jet-setting and dating and discarding men. David, my favorite actor and character in the show, has the most priceless expressions as he tries to make sense of his new reality. And, patriarch Johnny is trying to figure out his next move.

There are several other cast members, all unconventional, even wacky small-town oddballs - the mayor of the town, Roland Schitt (Chris Elliott), who fancies himself Johnny's best friend, and his sweet wife Jocelyn (Jenn Robertson), Stevie Budd (Emily Hampshire), the clerk (and then owner) of the motel where the Roses are staying, who has a fleeting romance with David, which turns into a bickering friendship, especially when they start dating the same man, Ted Mullens (Dustin Milligan), a veterinarian

and Alexis's former boyfriend, and one of the more normal characters in the show, and Twyla Sands (Sarah Levy), the waitress at the town's diner, who gets to interact with all of the town's odd characters, and is a bit off herself.

One of the things I love about this show, which is very apparent when binge-watching, is how much the four central characters have grown from the first season. As they settle into their new lives, they get involved in the community, and develop friendships and romantic relationships. The self-entitlement and selfishness start to change, and they become closer as a family. When Stevie inherits the motel from her Aunt, Johnny becomes her business partner and is now helping her run the motel. Moira is now on the town council, and although she still dresses in outrageous clothes that are ill-suited for a small town, and an even more outrageous collection of wigs, we start to see a maternal side as she starts to bond with the grown children that she mostly ignored. Alexis finishes high school and starts her first job as the receptionist in Ted's clinic. It is obvious that the two still have feelings for each other, and in season four, when David asks her if she is in love with him, she admits that she is. She quits her job with Ted when she realizes that she is not well-suited to the job since she dislikes animals, and she comes across résumés of some of the applicants, and sees that they are way more qualified than her. And David opens a boutique in town after saving his money from a prior job, and falls in love with Patrick, who becomes his business partner.

It will be bittersweet for me when this series comes to an end. I have loved watching the characters evolve, but I cannot wait to see how it all ends. Will they become wealthy again, and go back to their old ways? Will they finally realize that what they have gained makes them far richer than they were before? I guess I will just need to stay tuned in order to find out.

HOME TRENDS

By Cheryl Hand

Quick Glance at the Re-Sale Market 2020

January and February were quiet real estate months. Not many homes came on the market, the buyer activity was low. There has been a slight shift since the beginning of March and buyer activity has certainly picked up. The spring market is here, however, home inventory is still low. When inventory is low, it's easier to sell – less competition. If you have been considering selling your home, this could be the right time. A few quick tips, as we head into spring, on what you can do to get your home on and then off the market as quickly and painlessly as possible. Price your home correctly; be flexible and compromise, remove clutter from your home, offer incentives, stage your home for spring, hire a top-selling local agent. Home-selling requires time and patience, yet as you can see, there are several things you can do to help expedite the process. With flexibility and creativity, the right price and

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Now here are the up-to-date statistics for 2020.

There are currently seven Ranch homes on the market. The prices range from \$449,900 - \$725,000 for a Bayhill with finished basement on the golf course. There are five Loft properties currently for sale ranging from \$580,000 - \$734,900. Only TWELVE re-sales on the market as of the first week of March 2020. That is a minimal amount. We currently have five properties Under Contract ranging from \$424,900 - \$619,000. And five properties have SOLD and CLOSED so far in 2020 – these properties sold from \$493,000 - \$575,000. Between the sold and under contract properties that makes ten sales to date. Really not bad at all for March.

Bottom line: Regency is a popular community. Buyer's want to live here. The prices range from the low \$400's up into the \$700's – therefore we



Healing

(Continued from page 14)

and when I did go out the heart cloud was really there. God speed G. I will love and miss you forever. You are always in my heart G. Our souls are linked. Steve encourages questions and comments from free thinking individuals.

“To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven: A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted. A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up; A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance.” Ecclesiastes 3

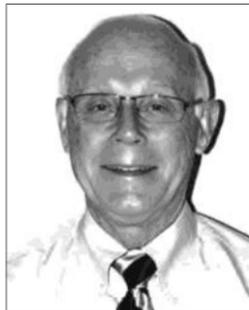
do have something for everyone. This is the perfect time to sell and a good time to buy with interest rates still so low. Here's hoping April turns out to be a beautiful (and healthy) spring month and we can all sit back and watch the lush landscaping in Regency grow and become the beautiful community we have all grown to know and love!

Regency Chorus
 The Regency Chorus under the direction of Sharon Scheckner Meets on Mondays 4:45 - 6 p.m. in the front ballroom
 New members welcome!
 Chorus will resume on Monday,  4, 2020
 Contact Sharon (732-656-3165) or Carol Kortmansky (732-605-9759)

Board of Education Looks to the Future

By Doug Poye

In January, the Monroe Township Board of Education authorized the Business Administrator Michael Gorski, to proceed with refinancing of bonds issued in 2012 and 2015. At the February meeting Gorski reported that new bonds were being issued and that the savings in interest far exceeded the amount originally anticipated... more than \$6.4 million will be saved over the life of the new bonds. It should be mentioned that there will be no additional years needed to retire the 2012 and 2015 bonds. In response to a question from the public as to what the refinancing cost, Gorski reported that the total costs for the various professionals needed to accomplish the deal was \$575 thousand, which is less than 10% of what the district will save.



monthly meeting of the Board is scheduled for Wednesday, April 27, at 7 p.m. in the High School Media Center. The focus of that meeting will be the final hearing on the 2020-21 budget; the meeting is open to the public if you should care to attend.

This article is written by a former member of the Board of Education and has not been written at the request of the Board. It is provided for informational purposes to the members of this community.

As reported over the past several months, the Board continues to seek a remedy for the overcrowding of the schools. Toward this end Board member Peter Tufano, who chairs the Building and Grounds Committee, moved that the administration investigate a “Plan B” before finalizing any recommendation on a referendum. Plan A consists of building a Grade 5-6 building to relieve pressure on the elementary schools as well as the middle school. Plan B would be to install modular classrooms at the elementary schools so that the students in Grade 6 would be housed at those schools, leaving the middle school with Grades 7 and 8. Both plans also will address the need for more classrooms at the high school, which is currently serving 2400 students in a facility designed for 1800. The goal is to have a referendum ready for the public's consideration in December.

At this time, the next



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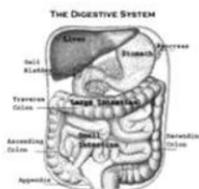
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By Bea Siegel

Petpawrie of Information

Your pet's level of hearing is so amazingly superior to ours that how many times have you said, "I don't hear anything, it's okay," and they turn around to look at you as if to say, "Are you kidding me...?" I love to watch my dog walk with his nose to the ground and then perk his head up catching the sounds I'll never hear. If he were loose, he would track the scent of the critter, so together with his strong scent and excellent hearing, that critter would be no match for my dog. This is why dogs, especially certain breeds, can work in various fields of search and rescue, as companion dogs to the handicapped, in law enforcement, and much more where they're needed.

Protecting Military Dogs' Ears

Dogs in combat zones can suffer hearing loss from explosions, gunfire, and even helicopter engines. Animal and human hearing levels are different, and we all have our tolerance of how much we can endure. If the noise is too loud for your dog or cat, they'll usually just get up and go into another room, but a military dog or canines working within law enforcement, cannot; this means their handler must be very attentive to and familiar with the dog's body language to realize that their canine companion may be having a hearing problem. As strange as it may seem, some dogs will lick their paws if their ears bother them. Hearing protection for military dogs

The Pet Corner



Ready for action, this military search and rescue Belgian Malinois is one of hundreds of "dogs of war" ready to protect and serve her military companions. These dogs are highly intelligent, alert, courageous, and can pick up the scent of an IED (Improvised Explosive Device which are road bombs) for miles.

(Find more information on this topic in my article.)

Photo submitted by Bea Siegel

exists, but it's still questionable as to how well it protects the dogs ears. At the US Hearing Clinic for Animals, based at the University of Cincinnati, animal audiologist, Pete Scheifele MD, PhD, has been working on a better solution. With the help of a US Army small business program managed by the Army Research Office and Zeteo Tech, a biodefense and medical device company, a new technology has been created to protect dogs' ears against short-term hearing loss while on missions. It's called CAPS, (Canine Auditory Protection System), and resembles a close-fitting hood made of lightweight, flexible, acoustic absorption materials that conform to the unique shape of a dog's head to block unwanted sounds. I think that's pretty amazing! This new technology has been successful in tests with both military and federal law enforcement working dogs.

Symptoms of Ear Infection

What to look for: Pawing at

the ears, head-shaking, discharge, redness, odor. Anything that creates skin inflammation is capable of creating Otitis Externa (ear infection). If left untreated, it can become very problematic, and so uncomfortable for your pet if the degree of inflammation becomes severe. When your dog consistently shakes his head, it's like he's trying to remove something from his ears, that's why his ears are flapping. But what's happening is blood is filling up inside, whereas the ear flap swells up like a donut, and becomes a "Hematoma." This is an emergency call to your veterinarian or emergency animal hospital. Do not wait for it to get better; it won't. Do not use Q-tips at any time, or put any solution in your dog's ears, and never give anything to relieve the pain. The only relief, upon your veterinarian's advice, would possibly be giving some Benedryl to reduce the swelling, but only upon his advice until you get your dog to the hospital. Dogs have an L-shaped ear canal, which should only be cleaned and treated by your veterinarian, or groomer, who is experienced and very professional.

New Animal Cruelty Law

On November 5, 2019, President Trump signed an animal cruelty bill into law. Animal Cruelty has officially become a federal felony. The bill, called "Preventing Animal Cruelty and Torture (PACT) Act, criminalizes certain acts of animal cruelty. There is much evidence showing that deranged individuals who harm animals, move on to acts of violence against people. Kitty Block, CEO of the Humane Society of the United States, and Sara Amundson, head of the Humane Society, together with President Trump praised this legislation, which was a long time in coming.

Violators of the PACT will now face criminal penalties of a fine, prison term of up to seven years, or both. Kudos to the President's administration. There are thousands of animal cruelty cases each year, but the Humane Law Enforcement Agency in Washington, DC, has been unable to truly bring justice for animals in instances when it occurs across multiple jurisdictions.

Reflections

By Audrey Flumen

I have a message for anyone who has been recommended for cataract surgery, which is not an uncommon procedure for "senior citizens!" I recently had surgery to remove my own cataracts, and was thereby given the gift of being able, once again, to see the world in a wonderful, beautiful way. I had not realized previously, the tremendous impact my cataracts had on my ability to see colors. They developed very slowly over time, so I didn't experience a sudden change in my vision, or recognize a major reduction in my color vision during the past cou-

ple of years. Shortly after the surgery, I sat on the floor in our sunroom and stared in awe and amazement at the bright, vibrant colors of the "throw rug" in front of me. I actually felt my heart racing and tears forming in my eyes as I took in the beauty of the colors and how they changed as the sun peaked out from behind the clouds and shone upon the rug. The cataracts had taken that ability away from me! What a gift it is to be alive at this time in history, and to live in an advanced society like ours, where such outstanding, state of the art medical care is available! And of course, thank you to my many Regency friends for your good wishes and support!



Regency Car Club Calendar

Monthly Meetings

7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month in the Tennis Pavilion

The next meeting  be on Monday, April 13 All Regency Residents  th interests in automobiles are welcome and invited to join.

If you have any questions, contact club president Dennis Cataldo



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The 2020 Regency Tennis Season is Upon Us



April events are TBD due to the health scare

By Steven Brody

Are you ready for some tennis? As you read this the tennis nets should already be up. As President of the Regency Tennis Club, I would like to extend an invite for all new home owners as well as returning club members to join me and the rest of the Tennis Board on Saturday,

April 25 from 9 – 12 for an Open House at the Tennis Pavilion, **assuming that it is open.** This would enable you to check out the facility, play a few games, greet old friends, and meet new ones. We'll also have membership sign up forms, Regency Tournament sign ups, a Calendar of Events, as well as coffee and snacks to munch on. Regency Tennis Club has a nominal membership fee of \$10. The membership form will be available in April and can be found in the Clubhouse. Membership forms will be available at the Open House as well.

As a follow up to last month's article I have had some feedback and questions regarding the Regency Tournament. This is for club members only. There seems to be a concern on the ten-day duration of the tournament. Since this is a doubles tournament it is expected that you will commit to this timeframe. You

have the responsibility to three other players to make sure you make your matches. The first weekend of the tournament, which will entail playing four of the seven matches, will be pre-set with timeslots. The final three games hopefully can be played during the week of May 18 with flexibility of time and dates to play. The finals would be played on Monday, May 25 (which is Memorial Day), in the morning or Tuesday, May 26.

Others have asked whether we could do something on a Saturday or over a weekend. Play a four-set match rather than a six-set match where each player gets to serve once. This certainly can be done as well. But I really want to try the tour-

nement that I've previously described. Below is the 2020 calendar of events scheduled as of now. During these events the tennis courts will be reserved for these games for those that have signed up to play in them. I ask that those club members that are not participating in the event and those non-members respect the reservation of the courts during this time period. Mark your calendars, here is the initial tennis club schedule for 2020. Other events will occur as the season progresses.

**Tennis Club Schedule
April events are TBD due to the health scare**

- Saturday, April 25 - Open Tennis (no charge) - 9-12
- Saturday, May 9 - Official start of season - 9-12. Lunch for

- all participants - 12-2
- Saturday, May 16 - Regency Tournament Play - Kickoff 9 - 1*
- Friday, May 29 - Tennis/Pizza - 6-9
- Saturday, June 13 - Color War - 9-1
- Friday, June 26 - Tennis/Pizza - 6-9
- Sunday, July 12 - Breakfast at Wimbledon - 9-1. Lunch will be provided.
- Sunday, July 26 - Tennis/Pizza - 6-9
- Sunday, August 30 - Tennis/Pizza - 6-9
- Sunday, September 13 - End of Summer Party - 10 - 2
- Friday, September 25 - Tennis/Pizza - 6-9

*Regency Tournament Play is expected to be a 10-day event

News from Monroe Township Schools

**By Dr. Dori Alvich,
Superintendent of Schools
Strategic Action Plan Update**

The community came together on January 14 and February 24 to collaborate on the development of a Strategic Action Plan for the Monroe Township School District. The group of about 50 participants created lists of strengths and challenges across the school district. During our second meeting, the community members developed a vision and initiatives for a three to five year action plan. Topics generated included Community Collaboration, Excellence in Education, and Facilities and Finance. One more meeting is planned to develop goals and objectives for each of these topics. **Even if you have not attended either of the first two meetings, you are invited to attend our third and final meeting (if it has not been can-**

celled due to the Coronavirus) on March 23, 7 p.m. at the Monroe Township High School. We look forward to seeing you there. Thank you to all of the community members who have been a part of this process!

Student news! Congratulations to Michael Saju, MTHS Student, for being accepted into the US Military Academy at West Point! This is indeed a great achievement. At the American Legion Oratorical Competition this year, the winners were junior Ashnu Cassod, senior Raphael "Gabe" Toto, and junior Dhriti Agrawal. Our district music program continues to grow and our students are being recognized for their accomplishments. Matthew Cipriaso (Alto Clarinet), Joshua Fabricant (Percussion), Riya Sharma (Percussion), and Elizabeth Tota (Percussion) were all accepted to All State Wind En-

semble and Symphonic Band. This is the first time that Monroe Township has had this many students accepted in one year.



Monroe Township High School student Michael Saju will be attending the US Military Academy at West Point in the fall. Photo submitted by Dr. Dori Alvich



From the Mayor

**By Gerald W. Tamburro,
Mayor of Monroe Township**

Master Plan Review

Public Input Sought for Future Land Use, Transportation, Open Space and Recreation Plans

At the February meeting of the Monroe Township Planning Board, I announced that we will be re-opening the municipal master plan this summer. As an integral part of this process, we will launch a full public engagement and community-wide program to gain feedback.

A thorough review of Monroe's master plan is our community's opportunity to voice what we all believe is the future of our hometown. This is our time to explore ways to control development, invest in traffic improvements and gain momentum on our march toward 50% preserved open space in the township for our residents and our future.

Therefore, we will be reopening and updating the following elements of our master plan beginning this summer: land use plan, transportation plan and recreation and open space plan. As a prelude to that effort, the Planning Board will soon review a reexamination report to highlight our current status.

This process will allow us to understand, amongst other items, the current state of our Supreme Court-ordered affordable housing requirements. This court order makes up 96 percent of the future housing growth in our Township over the next five or more years.

With this in mind, we invite you to attend a presentation by

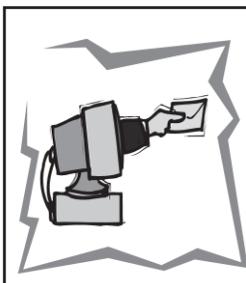
Township Business Administrator, Alan Weinberg, detailing the state's Mount Laurel decision and its impact on our community. This presentation is scheduled for Wednesday, April 22 at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at Town Hall.

The master plan reopening this summer will focus on municipal land use zoning, road, sidewalk and transit improvements. It will set a vision for future open space acquisitions, as well as new parks and recreations plans.

Our goal is to identify, with the help of the public, ways in which we can improve the quality of life in Monroe. In this era when towns across New Jersey are forced to allow thousands of affordable housing and market-rate units to comply with state mandates for providing affordable housing, we must be strategic with our land use zoning. And we must ensure that every resident possible is involved in helping to plan for our future.

We soon will announce a comprehensive public outreach campaign for the master plan, including community-wide surveys and public workshops. Please be on the lookout for details and be sure to join us and share your ideas and input.

All relevant documents will be posted on the municipal website, MonroeTwp.com, for public review as the process move forward. We look forward to seeing you at these important upcoming meetings!



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- Fitness Studio
- Gym

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We also have one (1) at the outdoor pool and one (1) at the pickleball courts.

Change Your Clocks...Change Your Batteries

In the event of a fire, there is NO TIME for mistakes and errors. **EVERY SECOND COUNTS.** You and your family must stay prepared when fire strikes. Today's fires burn almost ten times faster than the fires experienced years ago, and create almost three times the energy with modern high energy fuel loads within homes today. As of March 1, our state reported so far in 2020 a total of **14 fatal fires**; no community is immune to these facts. An occupant's best chance for survival is early warning and rapid escape, which is why we strongly advocate installation of modern and working smoke detectors:

- Smoke detectors give early warning to the presence of a fire, allowing additional escape time.
- **Three of every five home fire deaths occur in homes without working smoke detectors.**
- The fatality rate for people in home fires was more than twice as high in homes without working smoke detectors.
- Dead batteries have been the cause for more than 25% of all non-working smoke detectors.
- Smoke detectors have an average life of approximately ten years. Combination CO/Smoke detectors have an average life of only seven years. If your detectors are beyond this time span **THEY NEED TO BE REPLACED.**
- Smoke detectors and CO detectors are required within ten feet of all sleeping areas and on every level of the home.
- Larger homes will require more smoke detectors.
- Smoke detectors are interconnected within newer construction, allowing all detectors to activate when one goes off.
- Detectors should be tested once a month, and changed

- when they are outdated.
- Detectors are to be mounted on the ceiling for best performance.
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Jewish War Veterans Post 609

By Jack Kirschenbaum

The Jewish War Veterans of Post 609, Monroe Township, NJ, will resume its General Membership Meetings at the Concordia Clubhouse (if open due to the **Coronavirus**) beginning on April 5. The meetings are available to members and Jewish veterans interested in becoming members. We meet on the first Sunday of each month from 9:30 a.m. until about 11:30 a.m. We start with light refreshments at 9:30 a.m. and continue with our formal program at 10 a.m. We begin and end these meetings with a traditional military ritual. At these friendly meetings, we present information relevant to veterans and, at times, provide entertainment and education. We conduct poppy drives and donate the proceeds to active military servicemen and women, and to organizations helping veterans. We also provide a Color Guard for various occasions. On May 3, Milt Keiles will give a presentation about "Jewish Pirates," and on June 7, the local musical group "Jewbadors" will provide musical entertainment.

If you would like more information about the Post and what

we do, contact Jack Kirschenbaum, commander, at 609 642-6199 or jkirschenbaum@outlook.com or Charlie Koppelman, membership chairman, at 609 655-3111 or post609jvw@yahoo.com.

MT Chorus Free Concert

The Monroe Township Chorus will present *A Tribute To The Armed Forces* featuring the music of Rogers and Hammerstein under the direction of Sheila Werfel, Director and David Schlossberg, Music Director. The concert will take place on Sunday, May 17 at 2 p.m. and the doors will open at 1:15 p.m., at the Richard P. Marasco Performing Arts Center located in the Monroe Township Middle School, 1629 Perrineville Rd., Monroe Twp.

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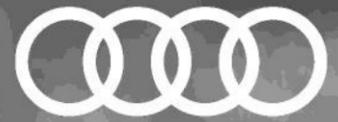
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REGENCY at Monroe

APRIL 2020 EVENTS CALENDAR

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 10am Pilates 10am Inst. Mahjon; 10:30am Med/Chair Yoga 2pm Pottery 4pm Men's Book Club 5pm Tap 7pm Table Tennis 7pm Pottery 7pm Single's Club 	2 9am Strong Bones 9am 3D Art 9:15am Aquacise 4pm Digital Photo 5pm Tap 7pm Scrabble	3 9am Dancefit 9:30am Water Volleyball 10am Ceramics 1pm Open Bridge 2pm Women's Table Tennis 3pm Table Tennis	4 9am Zumba
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