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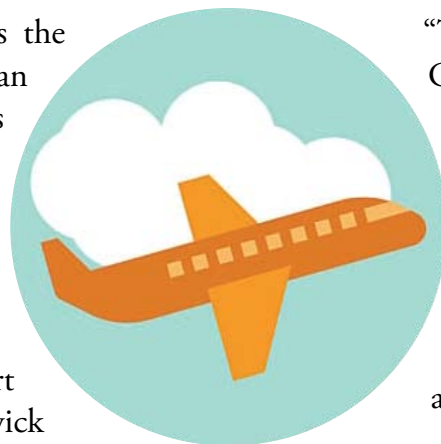
By Eric San Juan

Ocean County Airport, better known locally as the Robert J. Miller Air Park, will be receiving an expansion allowing for more and larger aircraft, thanks in part to a \$300,000 federal grant.

The funding comes as part of the federal Airport Infrastructure Grant program. Congressman Chris Smith helped push for the grant to be approved.

Known colloquially as Miller Airpark, the airport covers 822 acres off Route 530 aka Pinewald-Keswick Road, on the south side of the Holiday City and Silver Ridge Park communities. It is located in Berkeley Township, with portions of the site in Lacey Township.

Ocean County Commissioner Joseph Vicari said the expansion is needed because demand for the airport is growing – and that, he said, is vital to the county for several reasons.



“The Ocean County Airport plays an integral role in Ocean County's economy and also our public safety,” Vicari said in a written statement. “This new hangar, once completed will provide six units for storing larger general aviation aircraft.”

In addition to private planes and corporate jets, emergency services, include the New Jersey Forest Fire Service, Civil Air Patrol, Ocean Air Support Squadron, and others all use the airport.

The project to build the new hangar is expected to go out to bid in February, with work beginning as soon as this spring. Don't expect an increase in air traffic any time soon, the construction project will take about two years. The federal grant will help offset the cost, but the total budget is still expected to be around \$4 million.

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The hangar will be roughly 20,000 square feet and will be able to accommodate slightly larger aircraft than the five hangars already on the site. Some aircraft owners have already inquired about space.

The upgrade is just the latest in a long line of improvements at Ocean County Airport. The facility opened in 1968 and in 1970 was named after former Freeholder Robert J. Miller, who died in an air crash in 1969 at the airport that would take his name. Since opening, it has had new runways added, new hangars, a terminal building, and more. Since 1991, some \$42 million in upgrades have taken place at the facility. Much of that money has come from grants.

“About \$32 million has come from grants from the Federal Aviation Administration and the New Jersey Department of Transportation,” Vicari said.

The facility is not merely for private pilots and regional emergency services. Small commercial and corporate flights travel in and out of Ocean County Airport. It is what is known as a “precise approach facility,” with two runways, a heliport, and more.

In 2022, there were roughly 38,550 operations in and out of the airport, or 106 per day. Roughly 64 aircraft are based out of the facility.

To view traffic in and out of the airport via NOTAM, use airport code MJX.

Robert J. Miller Air Park is home to more than just Ocean County Airport. It is home to a picnic area, one of the county’s two off-leash dog parks, and each year, it hosts the Ocean County Fair.



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# Bacchione Will Be Mayor, Amato State Senator in 2024

By Eric San Juan

As this edition goes to press, Carmen Amato and John Bacchione are preparing to be sworn into their new positions as State Senator and Berkeley Mayor, respectively. Both ran in the 2023 election and won by wide margins.

Winning by 21,000 votes and a roughly 68-32 margin, Amato joined Assemblyman Brian Rumpf and Stafford Township Mayor Gregory Myhre to become part of the 9th District legislative team, replacing longtime Senator Christopher Connors.

"Each vote was a testament to your belief in a brighter future," Amato said on Facebook. "Thank you, constituents, for your unwavering support. Your trust inspires me to work harder every day. I look forward to working on your behalf."

Connors served in the State Senate since 2008, when he took over the seat from his father, Leonard T. Connors. Len Connors served in the position since 1981. Last year, Chris Connors announced that he would not seek reelection.

Once Connors announced he was stepping down, Amato's road to the seat was relatively clear. He faced no opposition for the seat within the Republican Party, and ran in a district that has voted solidly Republican for decades. He also brought with him decades of experience as a recognizable name in local government.



After an attempt to run for town council in 1999, Amato began his political career on the Berkeley Township Board of Education in 2000, and later won a seat on the Central Regional Board of Education. In 2003, when then-Assemblyman Jeffrey W. Moran was set to become Ocean County Surrogate, Amato was among those who put himself forward for consideration to fill the seat. The seat ultimately went to Assemblyman Rumpf.

In 2005, he defeated former councilman Peter J. Mustardo to join the town council. Then, in 2012, he ran for mayor and won, a position he has held since.

In addition to his history in office, Amato has worked with the Ocean County Board of Health and the Ocean County Utilities Authority.

Amato now represents most of the Ocean County shore region from Bay Head in the north through Long Beach Island in the south, and portions of the county from Manchester and Berkeley Townships in the north to Tuckerton and Little Egg in the south.

Meanwhile, Councilman Bacchione is now Mayor Bacchione. Like Amato, he won by wide margins, pulling in 74 percent of the vote and defeating his opponent, Kia Phua, by 6,000 votes. Re-elected along with him were Councilmen Thomas Grosse and Keith Buscio. Douglas Bowens joins them as a new member of the town council. All won by large margins.

Bacchione has three decades behind him as a veteran of the mortgage industry. He has been an elected official in Berkeley since 2009. He served on the Berkeley Township Board of Education from 2009 to 2011, then, in 2012 he was elected to the town council, where he has served since, often with a focus on finance.

"I would like to thank the citizens of Berkeley Township for their support of myself, and my running mates," Bacchione said on Facebook. "Berkeley is a great place to live work, raise a family and retire and we intend to keep it that way."

"Last, but certainly not least, thank you to Mayor Carmen Amato for leading us the last 12 years. Berkeley Township is better place because of his leadership."

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# Amato, Rumpf & Myhre Pledge Steadfast Commitment to Constituent Services

**BERKELEY** - Members comprising the newly formed 9th Legislative District Delegation announced that providing effective constituent services will be among their top priorities as members of the State Legislature.

Senator Carmen F. Amato, Jr., Assemblyman Brian Rumpf and Assemblyman Greg Myhre are encouraging constituents to consider the new Delegation as an active resource for assistance with State-related matters including, but not limited to, property tax relief programs, veterans' services, E-ZPass issues as well as unemployment and temporary disability cases.

"During my tenure as Mayor of Berkeley Township, I made it a priority to be accessible to my constituents," said Senator Amato. "This positioned me to be more effective in addressing residents' issues and allocating the Township's resources accordingly while always prioritizing keeping property taxes under control. With that same approach to governance, our legislative delegation will welcome feedback from those we have the privilege of representing, which includes being responsive to requests for assistance with State programs and services."

Assemblyman Rumpf went on to add: "The 9th Legislative District has historically been home to large numbers of seniors and veterans who, collectively, are enrolled in various State programs and in certain cases require consistent access to State-offered services.

For these individuals as well as all of our constituents, we fully intend to work to resolve issues that our constituents have encountered that involve State agencies whether it be the New Jersey Division of Taxation, E-ZPass, or the New Jersey Department of Labor. Issues related to the relatively newly established ANCHOR Program have only underscored the need for State legislators to have effective constituent services, especially where tax relief is concerned."

"We want to emphasize that our Delegation welcomes feedback from constituents wanting to voice their opinions on specific legislation or State policies," said Assemblyman Myhre. "To be effective, our respective voting records must accurately reflect the views held by our constituents. For too long, residents in our area of the state have felt that the controlling interests in Trenton do not share their priorities or principles in how to govern fairly, sensibly and transparently. High taxes and a rigged school funding formula are two prime examples of government mismanagement which infuriate residents of the Garden State. In working to reform these failed policies, we will start with being a receptive and responsive Delegation that actively engages with our constituents. This will be consistent with the overall approach that I and my 9th district colleagues have taken in our respective tenures in public service to promote good government that embraces common sense policy making."



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# The Year in Review: The 5 Biggest Stories of 2023

Each month, the Community Connection reports on local news that impacts residents in and around Berkeley's senior communities. As we look ahead to 2024, we also look back to what took place in 2023. What follows are the five biggest stories we covered in 2023. These are not necessarily the five biggest local stories overall, just those that appeared in our pages and that we felt had or will have the greatest impact on Berkeley's retirees.

## Park System Sees Expansions

Berkeley's park system is a proven draw for the town's retirees, and that will continue to be the case in the years ahead, thanks to some park expansions in 2023.

Whispering Pines Park became a more welcoming place for active adults and their furry friends with the opening of a dog park and pickleball courts.

Located off Selkirk Avenue in Holiday City, Whispering Pines serves the Holiday City and Silver Ridge Park communities. The facility already features softball fields, restrooms, and a picnic pavilion that can be reserved (by permit) by the public.

The off-leash dog park creates a third space in Berkeley where dog lovers can let their canine companions run free. Two are operated by the township – Whispering Pines and one off Butler Blvd. in Bayville – and the third, at Miller Air Park, is run by the county.

Also added was one of the fastest growing pastimes in the country: pickleball, a blend of tennis, badminton, and table tennis that is easy to learn and play regardless of skill level, hence its massive surge in popularity the last several years.

Courts were already installed at Veteran's Park last year. The sport has been so popular, however, town officials decided to add courts to Whispering Pines, too.

## Amato Runs for Senate, Bacchione for Mayor

Mayor Carmen Amato decided to run for the position once held by State Senator Chris Connors, and Councilman John Bacchione stepped up and ran for the seat Amato would be vacating.

Connors held the seat since 2008. Before him, his father, Leonard T. Connors, held it since 1981.

Amato began his political career on the Berkeley Township Board of Education in 2000, and later won a seat on the Central Regional Board of Education. In 2005, he defeated former councilman Peter J. Mustardo to join the town council. Then, in 2012, he ran for mayor and won, a position he has held since.

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Both ended up winning by wide margins and are being sworn in this month.

## Town Fights Parkway Toll Increases

Tolls on the Garden State Parkway have increased as of January 1, 2024, though town officials made their unhappiness about it known last year when the council passed a resolution opposing the hikes and sent to the state to make the town's stance a matter of public record.

Tolls already increased in January 2023 on the Parkway, New Jersey Turnpike, Atlantic City Expressway, and Port Authority bridges and tunnels.

Another round of increases went into effect just as this edition of the Community Connection was going to press. It marked the fourth hike since 2020.

In 2020, the process by which toll prices are set was changed. Now, prices are determined based on a process called "indexing," which ties prices to an array of economic indicators.

For residents of Berkeley and surrounding communities, the Garden State Parkway is a vital lifeline to jobs, shopping, and local attractions. Of the roughly 43,000 residents in Berkeley, more than 20,000 use EZPass. It is unknown how many use the Parkway but pay in cash.

## Solar Array Breaks Ground

Ground was broken last year for the 10 megawatt solar field that will be constructed on 40 acres atop an old landfill. That solar field is going to provide affordable, renewable energy for up to 1,800 homes, saving those homeowners up to \$6.4 million over the course of the next 20 years.

The old Berkeley Township Landfill, closed for decades and long since out of use, is located behind the town's Public Works yard on Pinewald-Keswick Road. The landfill operated on the site until 1974. However, it wasn't until 2020, when the town partnered with CS Energy, that the site was finally capped for good.

Once the array is finished, residents will be able to opt-into purchasing energy via the array, with 51 percent of them being low to moderate income households. Doing so is optional. It also won't impact how residents pay their bills; energy will still be delivered via JCP&L lines, who will still bill homeowners.

The arrangement comes courtesy of the state's Community Solar Pilot Program, which allows homeowners to subscribe to a solar energy program and receive similar rates to homeowners with panels on their home without actually hosting or owning panels yourself. It's part of an effort to increase the adoption of renewable energy sources throughout the state.

For more information on the state Community Solar Pilot Program, visit [njcleanenergy.com](http://njcleanenergy.com).

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## Land Preserved in Berkeley

Open space has been one of the priorities for the town over the years, and 2023 was no different.

A 46-acre former sand and gravel pit off Route 9 became the latest addition to the Ocean County Natural Lands Trust's inventory.

The land, known to some locals as the "WOBM Pit" because the local radio station used to have property there, is zoned for high density residential units. In fact, it has been the subject of building applications numerous times and was once targeted as a potential site for an apartment complex of 190 units. In 2021, senior housing was proposed there.

Along with this preservation, the township also donated 18 acres to the county's open space inventory. In exchange, the county gifted five acres to the township, which will be developed into a park.

Established in 1997, the Ocean County Natural Lands Trust was created to purchase and preserve environmentally sensitive lands, natural areas and open space for preservation. It collects funds through a 1.2-cent addition to the tax rate. Generating about \$10 million annually, to date the Trust has protected over 25,000 acres of land in Ocean County, land which is accessible to the public for hiking, bird watching, and other passive use.

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## HEALTH & WELLNESS

# Flu Season at its Peak, and Seniors are the Most Vulnerable

By Eric San Juan

New Jersey is in the midst of flu season, which typically begins around October and can run through March, with December through February being the peak months.

For senior citizens, who are especially vulnerable to complications from the flu, that means being extra cautious in the days ahead.

The flu is a respiratory illness caused by the influenza virus. It can range from mild to severe, and in some cases, it can be fatal. Symptoms of the flu include fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, body aches, fatigue, and sometimes vomiting and diarrhea. If you experience any of these symptoms, it's important to see your doctor.

The flu virus spreads through respiratory droplets expelled when someone with the flu talks, coughs, or sneezes. The virus can also spread by touching a contaminated surface and then touching your mouth, nose, or eyes.

For seniors, the flu can lead to severe health complications, such as pneumonia, dehydration, heart attacks, and even death. Between 2010 and 2022 in the United States, the flu caused between 100,000 and 710,000 hospitalizations each year, and killed between 4,900 and 52,000 each year.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 70 to 85 percent of flu-related deaths in the United States occur in people over 65 years old.

However, it's not a cause to panic, epidemiologist Dr. John Brownstein told ABC News, only a cause to act responsibly.

"These increases in respiratory illnesses are typical for this time of year, aligning with seasonal patterns," he said. "There is no need to panic, but it is important to stay vigilant and follow health guidelines."

So, what can seniors do to protect themselves?

One of the best ways to protect yourself is to get a flu shot. Since seniors are at a higher risk for complications, the shot provides a strong first line of defense. It is available at pharmacies, doctor's offices, and clinics, and most insurance plans cover the cost. Some places even offer them for free. Even if you do end up getting the flu, having the vaccine can make the illness less severe.



According to Simon Haeder of Texas A&M University's School of Public Health, flu shots are an essential way to ensure flu season has a minimal impact on a community.

"Low vaccination rates place marginalized communities, such as people living in poverty, and vulnerable populations, such as the elderly, at greater risk for contracting a disease," Haeder told HealthDay.

It's important to note that the flu shot is not a guarantee. Each year's flu shot is different, made up to combat the varied strains predicted to be most common that season. The accuracy of those predictions can vary, hence the shot's effectiveness can vary, too. But epidemiologists say some protection is better than none.

Other best practices include washing your hands frequently with soap and water, especially before eating or touching your face; covering your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze and throwing away used tissues immediately, or sneezing into your elbow rather than your hand when you don't have tissues available; and avoiding touching your eyes, nose, or mouth as much as possible.

In addition, exercise regularly, and eat a healthy, balanced diet that includes plenty of fruits and vegetables. Keeping your body healthy and strong will help your immune system fight off illness, including the flu. It's also best to avoid crowds and sick people whenever possible. Stay away from people who are coughing and sneezing, and avoid crowded public places like movie theaters and shopping malls when possible.

Finally, if you do feel sick, don't hesitate to seek medical help. The flu can be dangerous for seniors, so it's important to get treatment as soon as possible. Symptoms of the flu include fever, cough, sore throat, body aches, and fatigue. If you experience any of these symptoms, contact your doctor or visit a walk-in clinic.

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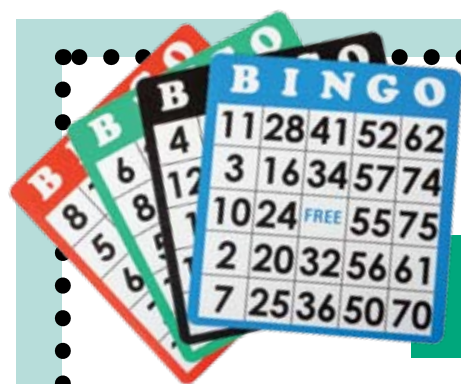
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# 18 EVENTS

**HCB** HOLIDAY CITY BERKELEY  
**HCC** HOLIDAY CITY CAREFREE

**HH** HOLIDAY HEIGHTS  
**HCS** HOLIDAY CITY SOUTH

**HCW** HOLIDAY CITY WEST  
**SRPE** SILVER RIDGE PARK EAST



FLYERS FOR THE **MARCH 2024 EDITION**  
MUST BE SUBMITTED BY **FEBRUARY 15<sup>TH</sup>**

VISIT **HolidayCity.org**  
TO FILL OUT THE EVENT FLYER FORM

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**FEB 10**

HOLIDAY CITY SOUTH  
WOMEN'S CLUB



## VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE Music by The Lenny Davis Band

7PM - 10PM • HCS CLUBHOUSE  
139 SANTIAGO DR., TOMS RIVER  
BYOB - COFFEE & DESSERT WILL BE SERVED

Ticket Cost: \$20.00 PP

Ticket Sale: Friday mornings 9:30AM-11AM at HCS Building A, Room 1

FOR MORE INFO: ALICE PATRIZIO 732-286-2751

**FEB 18**

SILVER RIDGE PARK NORTH  
HOA



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TICKET SALE: FROM 1/2 - 2/9 AT SRPN HOA OFFICE

MONDAY - FRIDAY 9-11 AM AND WEDNESDAYS 6-8 PM

FOR MORE INFO: 732-286-4868

**MAR 02**

SILVER RIDGE PARK WEST  
EVENT CLUB



## ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER

5 PM - 9:30 PM • SRPW CLUBHOUSE  
145 WESTBROOK DRIVE

Special Guests: DJ Louie & Bag Piper • 50/50's  
BYOB & Wine

Ticket Cost: \$30.00 PP (NON REFUNDABLE)

Ticket Sale: Available Through January 24

FOR MORE INFO: VIRGINIA 732-244-1484 X 303  
OR VICKI 201-280-7190

**MAR 12**

HOLIDAY CITY SOUTH  
WOMEN'S CLUB



## SHORE CLUB (DOOLANS) ST. PATRICK'S DAY

BUS LEAVES HCS CLUBHOUSE AT 10 AM  
139 SANTIAGO DR

Complete Lunch - One Hour Open Bar - Extra Wine Hour  
Choice of 3 Entrees - Salad - Dessert - Coffee or Tea

Ticket Cost: \$105.00

Ticket Sale: HCS Building A, Room 1, Fridays 9:30 - 11 am

FOR MORE INFO: ALICE PATRIZIO 732-286-2751

**MAR 13**

SILVER RIDGE PARK EAST  
ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE



## COFFEE HOUSE - AMANDA ROSE

7 PM SHARP - DOORS OPEN 6:30 PM • SRPE  
979 EDGEBROOK DRIVE NORTH

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BYOB & Snacks Cake & Coffee served

Ticket Cost: \$5.00 Paid Reservation / \$7.00 at Door

Ticket Sale: 979 Edgebrook Drive North, please return reservation form  
by March 8th to SRPE Office

FOR MORE INFO: CAROLYN FACCIPONTI 917-442-1290

**MAR 16**

HOLIDAY HEIGHTS  
RECREATION



## ST. PATRICK'S DINNER DANCE

DOORS OPEN 5:30 PM • HH CLUBHOUSE  
96 PRINCE CHARLES DRIVE

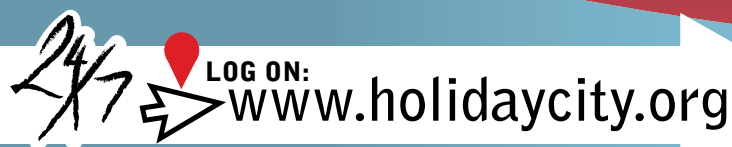
Served Buffet Style Corned Beef, Boiled Potatoes, Cabbage and Carrots  
Dessert, Baileys Irish Cream Cupcake, Coffee, Tea, Soda & Water  
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Ticket Cost: \$29.00

Ticket Sale Location: Holiday Heights Auditorium

FOR MORE INFO: CARMEN 732-244-0404





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**MAR 23** HOLIDAY CITY BERKELEY



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Ticket Cost: \$25.00 PP (NO REFUNDS MUST BE 21+)

Call, Text or PM for Tickets - Reserve Your Group Tables Early

FOR MORE INFO: EVELYN RIVERA THOMAS 732-278-2862

**APR 12** HOLIDAY HEIGHTS  
DAY TRIPPERS



## "DANIEL" AT SIGHT & SOUND THEATER

BUS DEPARTS 8 AM • SHOWTIME AT 3 PM

HH CLUBHOUSE - 96 PRINCE CHARLES DR

Lunch at Shady Maple (Buffet)

Price Includes Bus, Lunch, Show, Plus Tax & Gratuity

Ticket Cost: \$150.00 PP (CHECKS ONLY - NO REFUNDS)

Ticket Sale: Starts on Jan 4 HH Auditorium, Thursdays (9-10 AM)

Make Checks Payable to HH Recreation

FOR MORE INFO: ANNA PACIFIO 732-504-7124

**APR 12** HOLIDAY CITY BERKELEY  
FIRST AID AUXILIARY



## FISH & CHIPS DINNER

(No Chicken - No Take Outs)

5:30PM - 7:30PM • HCW CLUBHOUSE

45 CABRILLO BLVD., TOMS RIVER

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Ticket Cost: \$29.00 PP

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- AND MUCH MORE!!

### TICKET INFO:

Double **\$958 pp**

Single **\$1,135 pp**

Triple **\$782 pp**

**\$100.00 pp** - refundable deposit up to final payment

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- SMORGASBORD DINNER AT HOTEL
- LUNCH AT SHADY MAPLE SMORGASBORD (Day 2)

### TICKET INFO:

Double **\$310 pp**

Single **\$381 pp**

Triple **\$294 pp**

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**DEPOSIT \$100.00 PP.**

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APRIL 13

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DINNER & COMEDY SHOW

5PM-9PM

AT SRPW CLUBHOUSE  
145 WESTBROOK DRIVE

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Dessert & Coffee  
BYOB - Beer & Wine ONLY  
50/50 TICKETS

TICKET COST: \$40 (NON REFUNDABLE)  
TICKET SALE: Saturdays 10AM-12PM  
at SRPW Clubhouse

FOR MORE INFO:

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APRIL 17

HOLIDAY CITY SOUTH  
WOMEN'S CLUB

SIGHT & SOUND THEATRE  
"DANIEL"

BUS DEPARTS 8AM FROM  
HCS - 139 SANTIAGO DRIVE

Price Includes:  
Bus Transportation, Shady Maple  
Smorgasbord, and Ticket To Show

TICKET COST: \$149 pp  
TICKET SALE: Fridays 9:30AM-11AM  
at HCS Clubhouse

FOR MORE INFO:

ALICE PATRIZIO 732-286-2751

APRIL 16

SILVER RIDGE PARK NORTH  
WOMEN'S CLUB

BEEHIVE THE 60'S MUSICAL  
AT HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE

BUS DEPARTS 9:30 FROM  
SRPN - 101 WESTPORT DRIVE

Price includes:  
Bus, Choice of Luncheon Menu,  
and Show

TICKET COST: \$115  
TICKETS AVAILABLE THRU 3/21

FOR TICKETS CALL:  
PAT 732-930-3161

APRIL 27

HOLIDAY CITY BERKELEY  
GO GETTERS CLUB

FIRST TRICKY TRAY  
"A SPRING SURPRIZE"

DOORS OPEN 2PM

HCB CLUBHOUSE 2  
631 JAMAICA BLVD. & PORT ROYAL DR.

TICKET COST: \$20 Entrance (includes 1  
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