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Lawmakers, Local Officials Call for Lower Gas Taxes and Tolls

By Eric San Juan

Traveling will be getting more expensive, and local lawmakers say that if Ocean County residents are going to pay, they should see local road improvements for their money.

At issue is an increase in the state gas tax, as well as increases in tolls and NJ Transit fares.

The gas tax automatically adjusts each year based on whether the state collects its target revenue goals. If revenue falls short, the tax goes up; when there is a surplus, the tax declines. The previous target was \$2 billion each year. Earlier this year, the State Senate and Assembly passed a measure raising the target to \$2.37 billion by July 2028. Governor Phil Murphy signed it into law last month.

The Ocean County Board of Commissioners sent a resolution to Trenton asking lawmakers to reconsider. It's a purely symbolic gesture, meant to put their discontent on the record.

"I wouldn't have an objection to this if it came back to Ocean County to repair our roads and bridges," said County Commissioner Frank Sadeghi. "But the money is going up north and we are a commuter county."

Gas taxes go into the state Transportation Trust Fund, which funds road work and infrastructure upgrades across the entire state, capital projects, and funding to offset the cost of local and county road work. The fund was created in 1994 and has been renewed seven times, most recently earlier this year. Lawmakers say the fund target needs to be increased in order to keep up with the demands of an aging state infrastructure.

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However, Ocean County Commissioner Barbara Jo Crea questioned whether people could afford more increases, especially senior citizens.

"We do not have a large public transit system in Ocean County so our residents need to rely on their cars to get from one place to the other," Crea said. "Having to pay more for gas, for tolls and also transit fares poses a financial burden for many residents that are already living pay check to pay check."

The gas tax adjustment comes at the same time that tolls are increasing on the Garden State Parkway, New Jersey Turnpike, and other tolls roads in the state.

For example, in January 2023, the Toms River plaza went from 97 cents to \$1.01 for EZPass users, and from \$1 to \$1.05 for drivers using cash.

Other tolls in the area also saw increases. Another round of increases went into effect this January. It marked the fourth round of hikes since 2020.

"With all of us feeling the sting of inflation through higher interest rates, gas prices, food and energy prices, residents are once again being asked pay more for tolls," Councilman Keith Buscio said at the time. "This is unacceptable."

Also 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.

State Senator Carmen Amato and the 9th Legislative District also resisted the hike, saying in February that "(New Jersey Transit) fare increases and highway toll increases are regressive and moving full steam ahead."

Other lawmakers argue that the increases are necessary in order to keep the state's roadways maintained and safe.

"Investment in the State's infrastructure is critical for our transportation system, the economy and our quality of life," said Senate President Nick Scutari. "It will provide benefits to New Jersey residents for years – and even generations - to come."

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Local Volunteer Firefighters Will Be Safer Thanks to State Grants

By Eric San Juan

The volunteer fire companies that protect the Holiday City / Silver Ridge Park area will be a little better off, thanks to \$100,000 in grant money being distributed to the Pinewald Pioneer Fire Company and Bayville Volunteer Fire Department via the state Department of Community Affairs (DCA).

The money comes as part of \$20 million being distributed throughout New Jersey in American Rescue Plan Firefighter Grants. Berkeley's two awards are among 353 given out statewide.

"It can be difficult for fire departments to replace equipment when needed due to the high costs involved and financial constraints," DCA Acting Commissioner Jacquelyn A. Suárez said in a written statement. "The American Rescue Plan Firefighter Grants give fire departments the ability to purchase the equipment they need to protect our communities and keep themselves safe."

Bayville will receive \$70,000 and Pinewald \$30,000. They are just two of several volunteer departments that respond to calls in the Holiday City / Silver Ridge Park area.

Pinewald's roughly 40 or so volunteers (not counting support volunteers) cover the western side of the town, fighting both structural and woodland fires alike. They also play a valuable role in supporting other companies during larger calls, providing assistance wherever it is needed. And the other companies in town, of course, reciprocate.

Meanwhile, the volunteer Bayville Fire Company does not limit itself to the Bayville portion of the community. They respond to emergencies throughout the township, and also provide support to surrounding communities. This includes local highways, Island Beach State Park, and the Ocean County Airport aka Miller Air Park. All of its roughly 50 active members are volunteers.

Also nearby is the Manitou Park Volunteer Fire Company. Covering the northern part of town and the Holiday City region, the company responds to hundreds of calls a year, many of them in the town's retirement communities. With two stations – one on 3rd Avenue in Manitou Park, the other on Fort de France Blvd. in Holiday City – the company covers a lot of ground.

In major emergencies, departments for neighboring Toms River, Manchester and other communities may respond, too.

State Senator Carmen Amato, Jr. praised the funding and said the grants would help the community.

"Local fire departments and personnel provide essential life-saving services to the community and, therefore, should be provided the necessary resources to carry out their responsibilities to safeguard the public and protect property in the most effective manner possible," Amato said in a written statement. "The grants to these fire departments are an appropriate and practical use of taxpayer dollars that represents a sound investment in our communities."

The money can be used for protective clothing, advanced cleaning equipment, breathing apparatuses, personal protective equipment, and other protective gear.

"Safe clothing and gear are extremely important to firefighters' physical and mental health," State Fire Marshal and Division of Fire Safety Director Richard Mikutsky said in a written statement. "The continuation of these grant funds means so much to these dedicated first responders, many of whom are volunteers."

Throughout New Jersey, most of those who put their lives on the line fighting fires do so as volunteers. The same holds true throughout much of the United States, where 69 percent of all firefighters nationwide are volunteers. In 2015 alone, firefighters responded to over 33 million calls in the U.S.

Firefighting as a vocation in the U.S., whether as a professional or volunteer, began in 1647 in New York (then called New Amsterdam), when fire inspectors checked structures for safety hazards and warned residents when a fire was spotted. By 1711, "mutual fire societies" were formed, small collectives that vowed to assist one another in the case of a fire.

In 1736, Benjamin Franklin changed the face of firefighting forever in what would become the United States when he founded the first volunteer firefighter company in Philadelphia.

Today, there are 1.1 million firefighters in the country, more than two-thirds of them volunteers. That holds true here in Berkeley Township, where when tragedy strikes, it will be volunteers who come to the rescue.



For more information on the town's fire companies, visit http://www.berkeleystownship.org/services/fire_first_aid.php.

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Wastewater Treatment in Berkeley Gets \$1.5 million Boost in Federal Aid

By Eric San Juan

Treated wastewater pumped into the Atlantic Ocean will be a little cleaner, and periods of excessive flow at a treatment plant in Berkeley Township will be easier to manage, thanks to a boost of \$1.5 million in federal funds.

The funding was announced by Congressman Chris Smith last month. It comes as part of money earmarked for local projects in the recently passed budget.

The money will be used for upgrades and rehabilitation of the Central Water Pollution Control Facility (CWPCF), located at the end of Hickory Lane in Berkeley. The facility is part of the Ocean County Utilities Authority (OCUA).

“This critical federal funding will allow Ocean County to demolish, replace and rehabilitate the digester tank cover and other mechanical, structural, and electrical systems—which have reached the end of their useful life—to ensure continued efficiencies and effective treatment of wastewater,” Smith said in a written statement.

The CWPCF houses the OCUA’s administrative offices, as well as the Fertilizer Manufacturing Division, Central Services and Technical Services Divisions. Key to this funding is the Central Division. Which is a secondary wastewater reclamation facility running 19 pumping stations in the area. It’s been in operation since 1979 and treats a wide range of wastewater generated in the surrounding region.

All told, the facility has a capacity of 32 million gallons per day. A key “digester” – an 85-foot diameter tank that can hold 1.2 million gallons of sludge – has seen corrosion over the years and needs repairs to continue to function safely and efficiently.

Wastewater treated and cleaned here is pumped into the Atlantic Ocean. Some 90 percent of all pollutants are removed before discharge. The water is pumped over a mile offshore, at a depth of about 40 feet, where it is greatly diluted by the ocean.

According to the OCUA, the facility meets the stringent requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), and has been awarded by both the EPA and National Association of Clean Water Agencies (NACWA) for its efforts.

“Staff members of the Central Division are extremely proud of their accomplishments and are dedicated to protecting, maintaining and improving the quality of our bay and ocean waters while providing a vital service to the communities of Ocean County,” the OCUA’s website reads.

According to Smith, the federal funding will not only repair the digester, it will also help OCUA add more storage volume and bring down expenses, thanks to helping the Authority produce more electricity onsite via cogeneration.



“This project will not only improve water quality of effluent that ultimately flows into the Atlantic Ocean and reduce air emissions, but also lower plant operational expenses by increasing onsite generation of electricity—which will help stabilize rates for residents,” Smith said.

The OCUA operates three wastewater treatment facilities in all, with a combined capacity of 80 million gallons per day. There are around 40 pumping stations in all scattered throughout its coverage area and more than 200 miles of lines. All told, OCUA serves 31 towns in Ocean County and 5 in Monmouth County.

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The Township has secured \$1 million in federal funding for this project, which will extend Western Boulevard to Gladney Avenue.

The extension of this road is an integral part of the success of the future Berkeley Town Center One (Beachwood Mall), which will include both commercial and retail development.

I would like to thank Senator Carmen Amato for spearheading this project, and Congressman Chris Smith for his assistance in securing \$1 million in federal funding.

Parks & Beaches Getting Ready for Spring/Summer Seasons

Our Parks & Beaches department is busy gearing up for the spring/summer seasons getting our fields, township parks, and beaches ready. We are finalizing the lineup of bands for our annual Summer Concert series at Veterans Park and will have great acts and fireworks to announce to our residents soon.

Speaking of summer, our Recreation Department has announced that summer camp at Veterans Park will run from July 8 – August 16. Registration will be held in the Recreation Building on April 17th and April 18th in-person. Fees will be announced soon. Questions can be directed to the Recreation Office, 732-269-4456.

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State Budget Must Prioritize Tax Relief

Following Governor Phil Murphy's recent state budget address, Senator Carmen F. Amato Jr, Assemblyman Brian Rumpf and Assemblyman Greg Myhre want their constituents to know that delivering tax relief and ending wasteful spending will be their top priorities during the State Budget process.

The 9th District Delegation's commitment to fiscal integrity is consistent with their committee assignments. Senator Amato serves on the Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee while Assemblyman Rumpf serves on the Assembly Budget Committee and Assemblyman Myhre serves on the Assembly Appropriations Committee.

Amato, Rumpf and Myhre issued the following statement as part of the Delegation's ongoing constituent outreach efforts:

"Taxpayers we represent are worried about their financial security, especially when faced with the prospect of toll increases, utility rate hikes and learning that their local school district will be hard hit by chronic funding cuts by the state's rigged school funding formula.

"Justifiably, they want Trenton's focus to be on alleviating the state's crushing tax burden, not finding new and creative ways to increase fees or impose taxes on businesses that will ultimately be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices.

"Soaring rhetoric from the Murphy Administration does not change the standing reality that the proposed state budget does not adequately address the cost-of-living increases that so many taxpayers are alarmed about, especially seniors who have earned the right to retire without being taxed out of their homes.

"Now more than ever, it's plain to see that taxpayers desperately want a more pragmatic approach to reform the state's finances that include a \$5 billion deficit between the current state budget and the proposed for next year. They have the expectation of fairness, in which placating special interests or providing benefits to persons in the country illegally do not come into play."

The Delegation highlighted that the governor's proposed budget includes several fee increases, including fees charged by the Bureau of Securities, firearm permit and license fees, and raises the HMO assessment from 5 percent to 6 percent. Making matters worse, the proposed budget fails to shield taxpayers from income tax increases from bracket creep, payroll tax hikes for unemployment, disability and family leave, gas tax increases, tolls, registration fees or property tax increases that could result from a \$334 million reduction in municipal aid.

Our Delegation stands united in fighting against these outrageous increases. In addition, will make sure vital property tax relief programs such as: PTR - Senior Freeze; ANCHOR and STAYNJ programs are fully funded. Our seniors deserve better and we will make sure of that.

Update On Common Interest Community Legislation

This is a legislative update regarding common interest community legislation that caused concern for a substantial number of our constituents living in age-restricted communities.

In no uncertain terms, our Delegation has taken a hard line against common interest community legislation. Seniors don't want or need state bureaucrats telling them how to run their communities. Trenton has more important things to focus on than disrupting the lives of seniors who cherish the autonomy to run their age-restricted communities the right way, not the Trenton way.

In the previous legislative session, legislation was introduced which would provide that the Homeowners Association (HOA) of an age-restricted community allow the sale of an age-restricted unit to a person who is under the age set for the community. More specifically, the legislation targeted 55+ communities which currently have discretion to impose age restrictions on all the community's units instead of allowing a community only to impose age restrictions on 80% of the units.

In the previous legislative session, both a Senate and Assembly version of this specific common interest community legislation was introduced but was never advanced. However, for the current 2024-2025 legislative session, only the Assembly version has been reintroduced with a new bill number, A-2271, which has been referred to the Assembly Housing Committee.

Our Delegation has submitted petitions with more than 4,000 signatures in opposition to this common interest community legislation for entry into the official public record of testimony in the State House. The Legislative Majority Party Leadership, which controls the Legislature's agenda, as well as Governor Murphy, have been informed about the petitions and, correspondingly, the intense level of opposition to the legislation that exists among residents of senior communities in our legislative district.

Again, thank you for the opportunity to provide this legislative update as your 9th District Legislative Delegation and open a line of communication with you.

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HEALTH & WELLNESS

Recognize & Address Common Vision Problems As You Get Older

By Eric San Juan



It's natural and expected for vision to decline with age. In some cases, those changes may even include a range of vision problems that can make daily life challenging. According to the American Academy of Ophthalmology, nearly one in three Americans over 65 will experience some form of vision loss.

Unfortunately, many retirees may not recognize the symptoms, which can lead to delayed treatment and potentially irreversible eye damage. That's why it's important to know about common vision problems that seniors face, how to recognize them, and what steps can be taken to address them.

"Have your eyes checked regularly by an eye care professional — either an ophthalmologist or optometrist," suggests the National Institute on Aging. "Finding and treating any problems early can help protect your vision and prevent vision loss. Make a list of your questions and concerns to share with the doctor. Tell them which medications you are taking. Some can affect your eyes."

Among the most common vision problem faced by seniors are cataracts. Approximately half of Americans over age 80 experiencing this condition. A cataract is a clouding of the natural lens in the eye which can cause blurry vision, poor night vision, and sensitivity to light. Seniors may be more prone to developing cataracts due to aging, exposure to ultraviolet light, and certain medications.

If you notice worsening vision or symptoms of cataracts, such as halos around lights or faded colors, it is important to schedule an appointment with an eye doctor. In some cases, surgery is needed to remove cataracts and restore vision.

Glaucoma is another common vision problem among older Americans, affecting around 3 million people over the age of 65. This condition causes damage to the optic nerve, which can lead to vision loss and blindness if left untreated.

Unfortunately, many people with glaucoma may not experience symptoms until the condition has progressed. Regular eye exams, especially for those over 60, can help detect glaucoma early on, which is critical in preserving vision. Treatment for glaucoma typically involves prescription eye drops, laser surgery, or traditional surgery.

There are other issues to watch out for. For example, age-related macular degeneration (AMD) is a leading cause of irreversible vision loss among seniors. This condition affects the macula, the part of the eye responsible for central vision, and can cause blind spots or distorted vision. While there is currently no cure for AMD, there are steps retirees can take to manage the condition and slow down its progression. A healthy diet rich in fruits and vegetables, regular exercise, and quitting smoking can all help protect against AMD. It is also important to have regular eye exams and to monitor any changes in vision.

Finally, dry eye syndrome is a common condition among seniors, one that can cause discomfort, irritation, and dryness in the eyes. This condition occurs when the eyes do not produce enough tears or when the tears evaporate too quickly. Symptoms can include redness, itching, burning, and blurry vision. Over-the-counter eye drops, lifestyle changes such as quitting smoking or using a humidifier, and prescription medications can all be effective treatments for dry eye syndrome.

Take note that "many eye diseases have no early symptoms," according to the American Optometric Association. "They may develop painlessly, and you may not notice the changes to your vision until the condition is quite advanced. Wise lifestyle choices, regular eye exams and early detection of disease can significantly improve your chances of maintaining good eye health and vision as you age."

For seniors, vision problems can be both frustrating and potentially dangerous. It is important to recognize the symptoms and seek treatment promptly to prevent an impact on your day-to-day life. Scheduling regular eye exams, adopting healthy habits, and following any treatment plans prescribed by an eye doctor can all help seniors maintain their vision and enjoy life to the fullest.

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Ticket Cost: \$10.00 PP (Paid Reservation) | \$13.00 PP (At Door)
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Address: 979 Edgebrook Dr No., Toms River, NJ 08757
FOR MORE INFO: 973-214-3664

APR 23 HOLIDAY CITY SOUTH MEN'S CLUB 

PEDDLER'S VILLAGE
MURDER MYSTERY DINNER THEATRE

10 AM - 6 PM • HOLIDAY CITY SOUTH
139 SANTIAGO DRIVE

Sherlock Holms Murder Mystery at The Peddler's Village Cock-n-Bull Restaurant • Lunch Provided - Choice of Entree, Salad, & Refreshments

Ticket Cost: \$120.00 PP (NO REFUNDS)
Ticket Sale: Friday Mornings 9:30-11 from 2/2/24 - 4/19/24 at HCS
FOR MORE INFO: TONY CIMINO 848-210-3329

APR 27 HOLIDAY CITY CAREFREE GALAVANTERS 

HMS PINAFORE
"The Gilbert & Sullivan Show about Pirate ships, Bounty and Love."

12:30 PM • HOLIDAY CITY CAREFREE
98 BANANIER DRIVE

Dinner at the Shrimp Box followed by a Bus Ride to see the play

Ticket Cost: \$115
Ticket Sale: 4th Wednesday of each month at Holiday City Carefree
FOR MORE INFO: FRAN NEWSOME 732-569-3925

APR 27 HOLIDAY CITY BERKELEY GO GETTERS CLUB 

FIRST TRICKY TRAY
"A SPRING SURPRIZE"

DOORS OPEN 2 PM • HCB CLUBHOUSE 2
2 PORT ROYAL DRIVE

TICKET COST: \$20.00 ENTRANCE (INCLUDES 1 SHEET OF TIER 1 TICKETS)
TICKET SALE: 1ST & 3RD TUESDAYS 12 NOON - 1 PM AT CLUBHOUSE 1 AND AT HOA MEETINGS
FOR MORE INFO: SALLY LAZARO 732-754-1021 OR DEBBIE DONALD 732-236-3161
LIC #RL 2945

APR 30 HOLIDAY CITY SOUTH WOMEN'S CLUB 

HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS
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BUS LEAVES 9 AM • HOLIDAY CITY SOUTH
139 SANTIAGO DRIVE

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Ticket Sale: Friday Mornings 9:30-11 AM at HCS Building A, Room 1
FOR MORE INFO: ALICE PATRIZIO 732-286-2751

MAY 04 HOLIDAY HEIGHTS FIRST AID AUXILIARY 

2024 GIFT AUCTION

DOORS OPEN 3 PM | AUCTION BEGINS 5 PM
HOLIDAY HEIGHTS - 96 PRINCE CHARLES DRIVE

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Ticket Sale: HH Auditorium on Thursdays from 9-10 am 2/8 - 4/25
FOR MORE INFO: ANN MARIE ZIGMONT 973-412-5869
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We invite you to start by sewing practice bears, utilizing our pattern and detailed instructions, with feedback from experienced sewers. Would you like to join our volunteer team and help preserve precious memories?

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MAY 5 HOLIDAY CITY BERKELEY
MELODIERS 

**THE SEASONS THROUGH SONG
CHORAL CONCERT**
 2PM - AT HCB CLUBHOUSE 2
 631 JAMAICA BLVD.
 Choral Concert featuring members of the HCB Melodiers

TICKET COST: \$5.00 pp
 Ticket Sales: First and Third Tuesdays March 5-April 30 at HCB Clubhouse 1
 FOR MORE INFO: 908-309-6478

MAY 6 HOLIDAY CITY SOUTH
WOMEN'S CLUB 

ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY LUNCHEON
 AT THE CLARION HOTEL
 12 NOON - 4PM
 PENNE PASTA AND SALAD, EGGPLANT PARMESAN,
 ROAST PORK W/GRAVY & APPLESAUCE
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 DINNER ROLLS & BUTTER, COFFEE, TEA AND DESSERT

Ticket Cost: \$37.00 | Ticket Sale: March 8 - April 26
 Ticket sale location: HCS Building A, Room 1, Friday 9-11:30am
 FOR MORE INFO: PAT YAMELSKI AT 732-244-1396

MAY 8 HOLIDAY CITY BERKELEY
OC SHRINE LADIES CLUB 

SHRINERS PHILLY COMING TO TOWN
 6:30 PM • HOLIDAY CITY BERKELEY
 HCB CLUBHOUSE #2- 631 JAMAICA BLVD.

Special guests from the Shriner's Children's Hospital will discuss the hospital, its mission, and happenings at the facility. Lite refreshments. In order to help us prepare for this event, please RSVP by May 3, 2024 to: oceancountyshrineladiesclub@gmail.com

Ticket Cost: FREE ADMISSION
 FOR MORE INFO: ROSEMARIE LOPRESTI 732-228-7617

MAY 11 HOLIDAY CITY BERKELEY
DANCE COMMITTEE 

HAWAIIAN LUAU / PIG ROAST
 6 PM - 10 PM • DOORS OPEN 5:30
 HCB CLUBHOUSE - 2 PORT ROYAL DRIVE

Slow Roasted Pig, Island Beef Kebabs, Coconut Shrimp, Red Beans And Rice, Vegetable Stirfry, Hawaiian Fruit Salad, Pineapple Bake, Rolls, Soda, Water, Coffee, Tea, Cake Included - BYOB • MUSIC BY DJ BILLY PHILLIPS

Ticket Cost: \$45.00 PP
 Ticket Sale: 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at HCB Clubhouse 1
 FOR MORE INFO: PAT 732-557-4472
 OR CHERYL 732-674-9544

MAY 11 HOLIDAY HEIGHTS
FIRST AID AUXILIARY 

SPRING FLOWER SALE
 10 AM - 3 PM • HOLIDAY HEIGHTS SQUAD HOUSE
 120 PRINCE CHARLES DRIVE

We're pre-selling 10" Flower Hanging Baskets | Pre-sale pick up is May 10 at 11 am
 Varieties Include: Bacopa, Supertunias, Torenia, Verbena, Fuchsia, Ivy Geraniums,
 Million Bells, New Guinea Impatiens, Non-Stop Begonias, and Portulaca
 50-50 RAFFLE & HOT DOGS

Cost: \$20 Each or 2 for \$36
 Ticket Sales for Pre-Orders: Thursdays from March 7th - April 4th
 FOR MORE INFO: 732-244-8686

MAY 17 SRP WESTERLY
"LET'S DANCE" ENTERTAINMENT COMM 

MAGICAL MEMORIES DANCE PARTY
 7 PM - 10 PM • SILVER RIDGE PARK WESTERLY
 39 MILLBROOK DRIVE

Come have fun and dance the night away with your friends & neighbors.
 All communities welcome! Coffee & cake Served
 BYOB & Snacks

Ticket Cost: \$11.00 (NO REFUNDS)
 Ticket Sale: 10am - 12 pm APRIL 22,24,26,29, MAY 1,3,6,8,10,13,15
 at SRP Westerly Clubhouse - 39 Millbrook Drive, Toms River
 FOR MORE INFO: COOKIE 201-394-3583

MAY 18 HOLIDAY HEIGHTS RECREATION 

BACK TO 80s PARTY NIGHT
6:30 PM - 9 PM • HOLIDAY HEIGHTS CLUBHOUSE
96 PRINCE CHARLES DRIVE
80s Music by DJ Peter Joseph - \$50 Gift Card Prize for Best 80s Costume
Water, Soda, Coffee and Dessert Provided - BYOB & Snacks

Ticket Cost: \$20.00 PP
Ticket Sale: 3/14 - 5/9 from 9-10AM at Holiday Heights Clubhouse
NIGHT SALE AVAILABLE: Call Denise
FOR MORE INFO: DENISE 732-407-9606

MAY 19 HOLIDAY CITY WEST VARIETY CLUB 

OUR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION
IT WON'T BE THE SAME WITHOUT U!
2 PM | DOORS 1:30 PM
45 CABRILLO BLVD

TICKET COST: \$5.00
Ticket sale location: HCW Clubhouse
FOR MORE INFO: CLUBHOUSE 732-240-4422

MAY 19 SILVER RIDGE PARK WEST EVENT CLUB 

FOOD BANK ZINGO
1 PM • SILVER RIDGE PARK WEST
145 WESTBROOK DRIVE (LOWER LEVEL)
Small cash donations would be appreciated to help supplement our food bank
50/50's • Hot dog, Soda/Water, Chips for \$6.00

Ticket Cost: \$5.00 per card (Additional boards \$1.00)
Ticket Sale: Every Wednesday & Saturday 10 AM-12PM
FOR MORE INFO: VIRGINIA 732-244-1484
OR VICKI 201-280-7190

MAY 20-24 HOLIDAY CITY SOUTH WOMEN'S CLUB

BUS TRIP TO WOODLOCH PINES
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MAY 30 HOLIDAY CITY CAREFREE
GALAVANTERS CLUB 

BILLION DOLLAR TRIO
10:30 AM • HOLIDAY CITY CAREFREE
98 BANANIER DRIVE

The play Billion Dollar Trio with dinner at the Shore Club
Includes 1 Hour Open Bar with Wine & Beer • Choice of Beef Sirloin, Chicken
Kiev or Herb Crusted Salmon • Soup, Salad, & Dessert Included

Ticket Cost: \$105
Ticket Sale: Last Wednesday of the month at 98 Bananier Drive
FOR MORE INFO: FRAN NEWSOME 732-569-3925

MAY 30 HOLIDAY CITY BERKELEY
SOCIAL & FISHING CLUB 

SURFLIGHT THEATRE PRESENTS
MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET
BUS DEPARTS 10:30 | SHOW STARTS 2:00 PM
LUNCH AT CALLOWAY'S 11:30 AM
HCB CLUBHOUSE - 631 JAMAICA BLVD

This musical is based on the auspicious meeting between four of the greatest
Rockers of all time in 1956 at Sun Records in Memphis: Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee
Lewis, Carl Perkins and Elvis Presley, and for one night they jammed together.

Ticket Cost: \$110.00 PP - Includes Bus, Show, Lunch & All Gratuities
FOR MORE INFO: CAROLYN PABON 732-608-7546

MAY 31 SRP WESTERLY
GUYS AND DOLLS 

MINGO (MUSIC BINGO)
7PM • DOORS OPEN 6:30 PM
SILVER RIDGE PARK WESTERLY
39 MILLBROOK DRIVE

Music Bingo just like bingo, but instead of numbers, there are songs.
Prizes for the winners. Grand prize value of \$50 dollars.
No cash prizes. Must be 18 to attend. BYOB.


Ticket Cost: \$15.00
Ticket Sale: May 11, 10-11:30AM; May 14, 6-7PM; May 16, 6-7PM;
May 23, 6-7PM; May 25, 10-11:30AM at 39 Millbrook Dr.
FOR MORE INFO: JOYCE 732-610-0187, DEBI 973-632-4924

JUN 09 HOLIDAY CITY BERKELEY
GO GETTERS CLUB 

WELCOME TO FABULOUS LAS VEGAS
2 PM - 6 PM • HCB CLUBHOUSE
2 PORT ROYAL DRIVE

Afternoon of Great Music Featuring Bob Kulik of "The Happening"
...and a Surprise Appearance by Elvis - Evan Mills

Ticket Cost: \$30.00
Ticket Sale: 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month 12 Noon - 1 PM
at Clubhouse 1 and HOA Meetings
FOR MORE INFO: CAROLYN PABON 732-608-7546

JUN 20 HOLIDAY CITY BERKELEY
FISHING & SOCIAL CLUB 

SURFLIGHT THEATRE PRESENTS
SOUTH PACIFIC & BUCKALEWS
BUS DEPARTS 12:30 PM | SHOW STARTS 2:00 PM
DINNER AT BUCKALEW'S 5:00 PM
BUS PICKUP HCB CLUBHOUSE 1 - 631 JAMAICA BLVD

A musical love story about a nurse from Arkansas and a French Estate owner

Ticket Cost: \$120.00 PP - Includes Bus, Show, Dinner & All Gratuities
Ticket Sale: 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month 12 Noon - 1 PM
at Clubhouse 1 and HOA Meetings
FOR MORE INFO: CAROLYN PABON 732-608-7546

JUN 21 SRP WESTERLY
ENTERTAINMENT TEAM 

BEACH PARTY DANCE

7 PM - 10 PM • SILVER RIDGE PARK WESTERLY
39 MILLBROOK DRIVE

Come party the night away with the best beach music ever!
50-50 & Door Prizes
All communities are welcome!
Dessert & Coffee Served BYOB & Snacks

Ticket Cost: \$11.00 (NO REFUNDS)
Ticket Sale: 10am - 12pm JUNE 3,5,7,10,12,14,17,19
at SRPWLY Clubhouse
FOR MORE INFO: COOKIE 201-394-3583

JUN 22 SILVER RIDGE PARK EAST
 ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

HAWAIIAN LUAU
 2PM to ??? | Doors Open 1:30PM
 at SRPE Clubhouse - 979 Edgebrook Dr. North, Toms River
 All Communities WELCOME! Fun! Games!
 Entertainment: DJ Bob Kern
 Menu: Roasted Pig, Beef Kabobs, Coconut Shrimp, Veggie Stir Fry,
 Fruit Salad, Pineapple Bake, Dessert, BYOB

Ticket Cost: \$40 pp | Ticket Sale: 3/16, 4/13, 4/25, 5/9, 5/18, 5/23, 6/3
 Ticket sale location: 1- 3 PM SRPE Clubhouse - 979 Edgebrook Dr. North
 FOR MORE INFO: CAROLYN FACCI PONTI 917-442-1290
 OR EMAIL: C.FACCI PONTI@YAHOO.COM



JUN 22 SILVER RIDGE PARK WEST
 EVENT CLUB

THE JUKEBOX LEGENDS
 7 PM - 10 PM • SILVER RIDGE PARK WEST
 145 WESTBROOK DRIVE
 50/50's - Coffee & Dessert Provided
 Food \$6.00 (2 Hotdogs, chips and soda) • BYOB (Wine/Beer only)

Ticket Cost: \$25.00 PP (NON-REFUNDABLE)
 Ticket Sale: Every Wednesday & Saturday 10AM-12PM
 FOR MORE INFO: VIRGINIA 732-244-1484 ext.303
 OR VICKI 201-280-7190



JUN 22 SILVER RIDGE PARK NORTH
 HOA

STRICTLY 60's BAND
 7 PM - 10 PM • SILVER RIDGE PARK NORTH
 101 WESTPORT DRIVE
 GREAT MUSIC FOR DANCING
 Coffee - Tea - Water - Desserts - BYOB & Snacks

Ticket Cost: \$25.00 PP
 Ticket Sale: Starts May 28 at SRPN Clubhouse (101 Westport Drive)
 FOR MORE INFO: 732-286-4868



JUN 27 HOLIDAY CITY CAREFREE
 GALAVANTERS

BEAUTIFUL - THE CAROLE KING STORY
 11:30 AM • HOLIDAY CITY CAREFREE
 98 BANANIER DRIVE
 The play Beautiful is the story of Carole King at the Paper Mill playhouse
 Featuring Broadway Actors • Dinner at LT's Italian Restaurant

Ticket Cost: \$130.00
 Ticket Sale: Last Wednesday of the month at 98 Bananier Drive
 FOR MORE INFO: FRAN NEWSOME 732-569-3925



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JUN 28 HOLIDAY CITY BERKELEY
 FISHING & SOCIAL CLUB



BLUE CLAWS BASEBALL
 5:30 PM • BLUE CLAWS
 2 STADIUM WAY, LAKEWOOD
 Baseball Game with Buffet Picnic Seats in Picnic Area

Ticket Cost: \$32.00
Ticket Sale: 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month 12:00 Noon - 1:00 PM
at Clubhouse 1 (631 Jamaica Blvd) and at HOA Meetings
FOR MORE INFO: CAROLYN PABON 732-608-7546

JUL 10 HOLIDAY HEIGHTS
 RECREATION



LUNCHEON CRUISE "LUAU" ON THE RIVER LADY
 11AM-2PM

Arrive at the dock: 1 Robbins Prkway, Toms River by 10:30AM
 Choice of Lunch Entrees: 1) Chicken Marsala 2) Chicken Francese
 3) Salmon 4) Penne Pasta with Vodka Sauce
 "CASH BAR"

TICKET COST: \$75.00 pp - Available 4/4/2024
Ticket Sales: Every Thursday (9-10AM) HH Auditorium, 96 Prince Charles Dr
FOR MORE INFO: ANNA PACIFICO (732) 504-7124

JULY 14 HOLIDAY HEIGHTS
 MEN'S CLUB



YANKEES VS ORIOLES BASEBALL GAME
at Camden Yards - Baltimore, Maryland
BUS LEAVES 9:30 AM SHARP • HOLIDAY HEIGHTS
96 PRINCE CHARLES DRIVE
 Includes Bus & Ticket • Please Park Your Car by the Tennis Courts
 All Communities Welcome

Ticket Cost: \$105.00 (NO REFUNDS)
Ticket Sale: Thursdays 9am - 10am at HH Clubhouse
FOR MORE INFO: BILL O'BRIEN 917-217-4255

JUL 20 SRP WESTERLY
 ENTERTAINMENT TEAM



GILLIGAN'S ISLAND DINNER DANCE
 6 PM - 10 PM • SILVER RIDGE PARK WESTERLY
 39 MILLBROOK DRIVE
 Open to All Communities!
 Come as your favorite Character Prizes to be awarded!
 Fabulous Island Menu 50-50 Raffle & Door Prizes BYOB Wine, Beer, Soda

Ticket Cost: \$38.00
Ticket Sale: June & July; Mon, Wed, Fri 10AM-Noon
FOR MORE INFO: COOKIE 201-394-3583

SEE ALL UPCOMING EVENTS ONLINE AT HOLIDAYCITY.ORG

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 Call Senior Community Media
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JUN 16 SILVER RIDGE PARK WESTERLY ENTERTAINMENT COMM. "BEACH PARTY DANCE" - CLICK HERE FOR MORE INFO

JUN 16 SILVER RIDGE PARK NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALES & FLEA MARKETS

JUN 17 HOLIDAY CITY SOUTH SOCIAL CLUB "THE CATAPANO BROTHERS" - CLICK HERE FOR MORE INFO

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JUNE 2023

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 HC BERKELEY
 SOCIAL & FISHING CLUB

SURFLIGHT THEATRE FOOTLOOSE

SHOW 2PM • DINNER 5:30PM
 DEPART 12:30PM HCB - 631 JAMAICA BLVD
 TICKETS \$120.00

SEPTEMBER 11
 HC BERKELEY
 SOCIAL & FISHING CLUB

RIVER LADY LUNCH

11AM-2PM
 LUNCH & TOUR ROMS RIVER
 ON THE RIVER LADY
 TICKETS \$65.00
 TICKET SALE: 1ST & 3RD TUES. 12-1PM

AUGUST 3
 HOLIDAY HEIGHTS
 RECREATION COMMITTEE

ANNUAL COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE

6PM-10PM | DOORS 5:30PM
 HH CLUBHOUSE - 96 PRINCE CHARLES DR.
 TICKETS \$15.00 - CHECKS, NO REFUNDS
 TICKET SALES: 5/16 (THURS) 9-10AM

SEPTEMBER 28
 HC BERKELEY
 ENTERTAINMENT TEAM

VENDOR/CRAFT FAIR

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