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Town, County Call for Moratorium on Offshore Wind Projects

By Eric San Juan

Officials in Berkeley are joining county officials in calling for a moratorium on offshore wind projects, saying that more study should be done before these projects move forward.

At the moment, there are three offshore wind projects in the planning stages set to be off the coast of New Jersey, including one off the coast of Long Beach Island.

Mayor Carmen Amato and the town council joined with 30 mayors throughout the shore region, as well as the Ocean County Board of Commissioners, to call for more studies before these wind projects move forward.

"It appears the noise disruption to whales has been significantly underestimated and should be further evaluated to ensure that the whale species is adequately protected from such disturbance," reads a resolution passed by the town council and sent to Governor Phil Murphy and President Joe Biden. "The Mayor and Township Council are deeply concerned by the number of recent whale deaths and the ultimate impact to the whale population if these numbers continue."

The issue has received increased attention in recent months thanks to whale strandings on state beaches, though the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, National Wildlife Federation, Sierra Club, and Natural Resources Defense Council all say the issues are unrelated. Several of the stranded whales showed evidence of ship strikes and entanglement with fishing equipment.

County officials cited an array of concerns, including how visible wind turbines would be from the shore and their impact on New Jersey's \$2.5 billion fishing industry.

"There are clearly growing concerns over these projects," Ocean County Commissioner Joseph H. Vicari said. "We need to know more about the potential impact on the environment and the economy before this goes any farther."

Another frequently aired concern, which the Commissioners outlined in a resolution also sent to Murphy and Biden, is what impact seeing turbines could have on shore tourism, one of the economic lifebloods of the region.

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"Residents and business owners have concerns about the irrevocably negative impact on the coastal viewshed that will result from the turbines being visible from Long Beach Island and other oceanfront beach locations and how this visual pollution will affect tourism and local property values," the resolution reads.

There are at least three offshore wind projects in the works. The one called Atlantic Shores, which would be located off Long Beach Island, has raised eyebrows due to the height of the turbines: they are proposed to be “up to” 1,048 feet above water level, making them some of the tallest in the world. By contrast, the Ocean Wind project off Atlantic City is calling for heights of 853 feet.

Even at the proposed nine miles offshore, they will be visible on clear days.

And then, there are the whales. Strandings have been all over the news recently. There have been five in New Jersey since December, which critics say is an indication that something is wrong.

According to the Marina Mammal Stranding Center, there were 12 strandings in New Jersey in 2019 and 2020, five in 2021, and six in 2022. Data going back to 2016, prior to any activity relating to offshore wind turbines, is consistent with those numbers.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, "At this point, there is no evidence to support speculation that noise resulting from wind development-related site characterization surveys could potentially cause mortality of whales."

Regardless, a number of area mayors want any such projects paused until there is more data. Their letter to Murphy and Biden reads, "While we are not opposed to clean energy, we are concerned about the impacts these projects may already be having on our environment."

Opposition has grown in the last two years, driven in part by a surge in social media activity. Many of the seemingly grass roots objections to these projects have originated outside the state. For example, Protect Our Coast New Jersey, Save Our Beach View, Long Beach Island Coalition for Wind Without Impact, and Wind Action, among others, are all tied to David Stevenson, head of the Caesar Rodney Institute, a think tank opposed to green energy projects. Stevenson has a long history of fighting renewable energy projects in other states by creating or funding what appear to be local grassroots groups, but which often are funded in part by fossil fuel industry organizations.

However, there are local organizations who want these projects paused for more study, too. One of them is Save Barnegat Bay, which since 1971 has fought to protect the bay against encroachment, overdevelopment, and the effects of both.

Executive director Britta Forsberg said the cables used to bring power from the turbines to the shore could be a concern. Plans call for them to be run across Island Beach State Park and under Barnegat Bay. They would meet the mainland at Oyster Creek, where existing infrastructure would link that power to the energy grid.

Forsberg told the county Board of Commissioners, "Our main concern ... is the impacts that this project will have on Barnegat Bay, on its critical resources."

Congressman Jeff Van Drew has announced that he plans to launch a series of public hearings on the matter throughout south Jersey, beginning this month. He also said he hopes to propose legislation that “places a moratorium on all existing projects and legislation that will prohibit all future projects.”

Congressman Chris Smith also offered his opposition. He said at a rally last month, “We demand to be heard and our deep concerns addressed – not trivialized, mocked or dismissed.”

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Phone Scam is Targeting County Bus "Ocean Ride" Users

By Eric San Juan



If you take advantage of the county's Ocean Ride program, you know how easy it is to use.

Unfortunately, scammers are using the comfort people have with the program against them. County officials said that riders are receiving calls from people claiming to represent the service, claiming the victim's account is overdue, and asking for personal information, such as account and credit card numbers. Caller ID even makes it appear as if the calls are coming from the county.

These calls are scams. County officials say the Ocean Ride program never calls users about their account status.

"Unfortunately scammers have developed sophisticated systems that look as if a call is coming from Ocean County when it is not," said Commissioners Joseph H. Vicari. "If the call does not sound legitimate, trust your instincts and reach out to Ocean Ride directly to verify."

As a general rule, you should never give out personal information to anyone who calls you, if you are not already expecting the call. If you are unsure if a call is legitimate, hang up and call the organization, bank or business directly at their published number.

"It is important for everyone to remember to never give out personal information at the request of the caller," County Commissioner Gary Quinn said.

The Ocean Ride service has been helping county residents get around since 1977, especially seniors. The buses are wheelchair-friendly, there are 11 scheduled routes and a ride request service, and even a phone app to make planning trips easier.

The routes focus on major population centers and popular destinations. In the Toms River area, for example, stops include the Ocean County Mall, the justice complex in downtown Toms River, Community Medical Center, shore towns like Lavallette and Seaside Heights, and more.

For Berkeley residents, there are pickups at the Walmart on Route 37, BJ Wholesale Club, and Community Medical Center. The bus operates seven days a week in the spring and summer, and Monday through Saturday in the fall and winter.

How to Use Ocean Ride

If you need a slight detour from the bus's normal route, call (732) 736-8989 and press 4. The bus will deviate one block off its original path if requested 24 hours in advance. Otherwise, you can wait at one of its scheduled stops, or even flag down your next ride at any safe spot along its normal route.

The Reserve-A-Ride program allows residents to schedule a pickup when needed, using a reservation to schedule trips ahead of time.

If you are 60 or older, or disabled, you can book a ride by dialing (732) 736-8989 and pressing 1. You may make your reservation up to four weeks ahead of time, and two weeks in advance at minimum. This service is perfect for doctors' appointments and other important engagements.

One-way fares are \$2, and just \$1 for senior citizens, college students (with ID), and the disabled who are over 18.

All of this information, including schedules and fares, is available on the Ocean Ride app, which is free on the phone app store of your choice, such as the Google Play store and the Apple AppStore.

Meanwhile, the Veteran's Transportation Service is free for Ocean County veterans and provides transportation to area VA clinics. Trips are by reservation and must be scheduled in advance.

Ocean County veterans also have access to the Veteran's Transportation Service, a free service that drives them to VA clinics in New Jersey. You must schedule a reservation in advance. These free trips will take veterans to the VA clinic in Brick Monday through Friday; East Orange Monday mornings and Thursday afternoons; Lyons on Tuesdays; Philadelphia on Wednesdays; and Marlton on Fridays.

For the **Brick facility**, call (732) 736-8989 and press 1 to schedule a pick-up up to four weeks in advance.

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Mayor Amato to Run for State Senate

By Eric San Juan

Come this time next year, Mayor Carmen Amato may have made the jump from Berkeley to Trenton. In January, Amato announced that he would be running for the State Senate seat being vacated by retiring Senator Christopher J. Connors.

"I am thrilled to announce my candidacy as I seek to represent the extraordinary people of the ninth legislative district," Amato said.

Connors has 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.

Amato's road ahead is relatively clear. He faces no opposition for the seat within the Republican Party, and is running in a district that has voted solidly Republican for decades.

Meanwhile, Councilman John Bacchione will run to fill the seat being vacated by Amato. No challengers have yet been announced.

Amato is no stranger to elections. After an attempt to run for town council in 1999, he 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 ever since.

"I believe my service for the past 11 years as mayor of Berkeley Township will provide great insight into the issues and concerns of all of the people who choose to call this magnificent area of the State of New Jersey home," Amato said.

It's not the first time Amato has shown interest in higher office. In 2003, for example, 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 Brian E. Rumpf, who is now endorsing the mayor for Senate.



"Having known Carmen Amato for over 25 years, I believe Carmen to have the passion, integrity, and knowledge necessary to be a dynamic choice to succeed my long-time partner in the ninth district, Senator Chris Connors," Rumpf said. "I look forward to working with Carmen to continue the unprecedented constituent services for which the ninth district legislative office has long been known."

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

If elected, Amato would represent 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.

Though the district is considered a safe one for republicans, with GOP candidates at the state level routinely winning 60 to 70 percent of the vote, elections still have to be run and won.

For his part, Amato said he is excited about the months ahead.

It is not yet clear who Amato's running mates will be in the general election. Rumpf has received the support of the Ocean County GOP to retain his Assembly seat, but the party is recommending that Stafford Mayor Greg Myhre run for the other Assembly seat instead of sitting Assemblywoman DiAnne Gove. Those are just recommendations, however. Candidates must still compete at the Ocean County GOP convention this month.

Amato's democratic challengers are also still to be determined.

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Connors, Rumpf & Gove to Introduce Legislation Requiring Schools to Report All Assaults Resulting in Injury to Police

In response to incidents involving the tragic death of Central Regional High School student Adriana Kuch, Senator Christopher Connors, Assemblyman Brian Rumpf, and Assemblywoman DiAnne Gove intend to introduce legislation that would require school officials to immediately report to the police any assault that results in the injury of a student.



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student. Amending state law would provide consistency, meaning that an incident of assault would no longer be dealt with as a matter of a school's individual policy.

"Our legislation would apply to assaults resulting in injury that occurs on school grounds or school facilities.

The 9th District delegation issued the following remarks:

"Immediately following the death of Adriana Kuch, our delegation reached out to the Ocean County Prosecutor's Office to gain a better understanding of the incident and to put us in a more informed position to determine if amending existing state law is necessary and appropriate.

"After careful consideration, our delegation is drafting new legislation that would require school officials to immediately report to the police any assault that results in the injury of a

"Those who wish to cause harm to their fellow students should not be able to view schools as sanctuaries to commit acts of violence. Any assault resulting in injury on school property should be treated the same as an assault that occurs anywhere else.

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Seasonal Allergies: What Berkeley Seniors Need to Know

By Eric San Juan

Spring is fast approaching, and with it will come seasonal allergies. For senior citizens, this time of year can be especially difficult. It is estimated that nearly 10 million seniors suffer from some kind of allergy-related issue, with the most common being outdoor allergens such as pollen and mold.

The most common types of allergies are typically related to pollen, dust mites, and pet dander. Pollen is the biggest culprit for seasonal allergies, as it can travel many miles from its original source. Windy days or storms may cause an increase in your symptoms.

This year, seasonal allergies are starting early for many people, thanks to an unusually warm winter.

"We've definitely seen things blooming a lot earlier this year. And we've seen people suffering from seasonal allergies much earlier this year," Dr. Rachel Dawkins with Johns Hopkins All Children's Hospital told ABC News.

Here in central New Jersey, common plants that can cause allergy flare-ups include maple, oak and birch trees; grasses such as timothy, Bermuda and Kentucky bluegrass; weeds like ragweed, lamb's-quarters and mugwort; and plants such as sagebrush and sunflowers. Knowing which types of pollen are most problematic in your area can help you better prepare for allergy season.

Dust mites also tend to be a problem for seniors who have pets or live near areas where there is a lot of construction debris. Pet dander can also cause allergic reactions when inhaled.

Common seasonal allergy symptoms include sneezing, coughing, congestion, itchy eyes and nose, watery eyes and runny nose. If you experience any of these symptoms during the spring, you may have seasonal allergies. If the symptoms are severe or if they persist, see a doctor for diagnosis and treatment.

Dr. Elizabeth Cornell told WTOC there are a few key ways to tell the difference between allergies and an illness.

"Your symptoms will wax and wane more with allergies. You will not have a fever. You really shouldn't have any pain," Cornell said. "Some runny nose, some stuffiness, some postal nasal drip that cause a cough. Some folks, if they touch an allergen like pollen then touch their skin, might even and get a bit of a rash."



Treating seasonal allergies usually involves avoiding triggers such as pollen, dust mites, and pet dander. For example, when doing yard work, wear a mask over your nose and mouth to minimize pollen exposure. Keep your home's windows closed during peak pollen season, too. Also, consider using an air purifier in your home to reduce airborne allergens.

There are also various medications that can be taken to alleviate symptoms, including antihistamines like Claritin and Allegra, decongestants, and corticosteroids. They can typically relieve symptoms without making you drowsy. Your doctor can advise you on the best course of treatment for your particular allergies.

If your symptoms are severe or if they linger for more than a few weeks, see your doctor to rule out other potential causes, such as asthma or a sinus infection.

It is especially important for seniors to address allergy symptoms, because persistent symptoms can lead to other chronic health issues. For example, allergies can cause difficulty breathing, which can put an elderly person at risk for pneumonia.

"If you're inhaling something that you're allergic to, not only can it trigger nasal symptoms, but it can actually trigger asthma type symptoms, as well," Dr. Erinn Gardner of Atlanta Allergy & Asthma told WSB-TV. "We're actually seeing some people who are having an increase in asthma symptoms as well, which can consist of shortness of breath, wheezing, chest tightness."

In addition to using medication, there are also lifestyle changes that can help seniors with allergies. Keeping windows closed during peak pollen times will help keep the allergens out of your home. Washing bedding and clothes frequently helps, too.

Taking proactive steps to prevent and treat allergies will help you stay healthy this season. With the right treatments and lifestyle adjustments, it is possible to enjoy allergy season while keeping your symptoms under control.



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Mayor Carmen Amato Announces the 2023 Sounds of Summer Concert Series Historic Series Returns to Berkeley Township

BERKELEY TOWNSHIP- Mayor Carmen F. Amato, Jr. is happy to announce that the 2023 Sounds of Summer Concert Series is returning to Veterans Park this summer. "I am pleased to announce the return of our popular Sounds of Summer Concert Series for 2023. As usual, our outdoor concerts are free to the public and we are once again partnering with radio station *WJRZ*, who will provide one of their DJ's to emcee at each concert," Mayor Amato said.

"Opening night will be **Wednesday, June 28th**, beginning at 6pm, we will feature long-time Jersey Shore talent, **Rock N' Rhythm**, a vocal group with a tight harmonious sound of both traditional Doo-Wop and contemporary styles. Followed by **Super TransAm** an Arena Anthem band of the 70's, including chart-topping hits from Queen, Foreigner, Journey and more." Mayor Amato said. "In honor of Independence Day, we will have a fabulous Fireworks display to close the night!" Mayor Amato said.

"**Wednesday, July 19th**, beginning at 6 pm, we will feature local talent **Jukebox Legends** singing all the great songs of the 50's, 60's and more. They will be followed by "**Wanted DOA**" a **Bon Jovi Tribute Band**. This is the ultimate tribute to this Rock n' Roll Hall of Fame band. "The look and sound of this band will make you feel like you're at an actual Bon Jovi concert." Mayor Amato said.

Saturday, August 12th, beginning at 5pm, will be our Annual Beach Party at White Sands Beach in South Seaside Park at 23rd Avenue. From 5-8 pm listen to **The Verdict**. This exciting reggae band creates a fun and exhilarating blend of the sounds of the Caribbean.

Wednesday, August 23rd, beginning at 5pm, will be our Annual "**Night Out Against Crime and Night of Two Headliners**" Mayor Amato stated, "The Berkeley Township Police Department will be on hand along with our Township First Aid Squads, Township Fire Departments and other public safety agencies to greet residents and show the different types of equipment that they utilize. All of these public safety agencies will have their vehicles and equipment on display, as well. Our DARE Program will also be there with games and prizes for the children to enjoy." At 6pm will feature our first headliner beginning with Atlantic City Headliner **Gerard Esposito**, celebrating the music from Broadway to Vegas, followed by **Garden State Radio**, a pop and rock band playing hits from the 80's, 90's and today. This band will thrill the audience with the music from Pat Benatar to Katy Perry; from Michael Jackson to Journey and many more," Mayor Amato said.

Our finale will be on **Saturday, September 9th** for **Berkeley Township Community Pride Day**. Community Pride Day runs from 2-9 pm and recognizes the township's original Founder's Day and anniversary of the township. We will have many vendors, local non-profits and community groups selling food and showcasing other products. The Mayor and Council would like to take this time to thank our generous sponsors, without whom these concerts would not be possible.

At 5pm, the Township will recognize the 22nd Anniversary of the September 11th attacks and will host a 9/11 Memorial and Remembrance Ceremony. Please join us by the stage and the 9/11 Memorial.

The early evening we will begin our musical entertainment. At 6 pm with **Stiletto & the Saxman**. This entertaining act delivers a great show singing hits of Doo- Wop, the Rat Pack, Popular Standards and more. At 7:30pm, enjoy headliner, followed by **The Infernos Band**, America's #1 Show Band and the area's premier live performance group singing four decades of music." Mayor Amato said. "At 9pm, look up in the sky for our spectacular fireworks display, to end the summer concert series." Mayor Amato said.

"As always, the cost of the summer entertainment is funded by community and business donations. These donations fund Berkeley Township's entire *Summer Concert Series*, our Beach Party, Berkeley Community Pride Day and other summer events. The funds are also raised through the Mayor's golf outing, our summer program book and outdoor stage advertising." Mayor Amato said.

Local businesses, civic groups or others interested in sponsoring, can visit our website at www.BTREC.org and look under "concerts" or contact Berkeley Recreation at: 732-269-4456.

The **Annual Mayor's Golf Outing**, is scheduled for **Friday, September 29th**. If you're interested in being a sponsor or playing in the golf outing, you can contact Berkeley Recreation at: 732-269-4456.

Mayor Amato added, "As you can see, we have a great mix of talented groups in our summer line up. There's something for everyone! Please come on out for a great summer of entertainment and don't forget to bring a chair!"

Refreshments are always provided by our local non-profit groups and organizations that use these concerts as their fundraisers.

We hope to see you at the show!

For more information, contact the Berkeley Township Recreation Department at 732 -269-4456 or www.BTREC.org or find us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/Berkeley-Township.

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LOCATION: Cooper Environmental Center, Lecture Room, Cattus Island County Park, Toms River

DATE: Tuesday, March 21 **TIME:** 10:00 - 11:30 am

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LOCATION: Courts 3 & 4, Jakes Branch County Park, Beachwood

DATE: Wednesdays, March 15 - 29 **TIME:** 5:00 – 6:30 pm

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LOCATION: Program Room, Parks Administration Office, Toms River

DATE: Wednesday, March 22 **TIME:** 6:30 – 9:00 PM

FEE: \$5.00 PP **AGE:** 14 years - ADULT

PICKLEBALL RALLY

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LOCATION: Pickleball Courts 2, 3, & 4, Jakes Branch County Park, Beachwood

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This isn't a topic everyone usually talks about, but something we use every day. There are many different types of toilets. Some are better than others.. What makes one toilet better than another? What are some obvious differences between toilets?

So, let's talk about the different types of toilets. You can get an elongated,, round,, two pieces,, skirted, or one piece. Maybe you need a power assisted or self-scouring toilet. Toilets come in 10", 12", OR 14" rough from back wall to center of bowl depending on where the toilet flange is placed in the room. You can get special colors which are not common anymore, and may take much longer to acquire them.



Two-piece toilets are the most common as they are the most affordable. One-piece toilets are great for easy cleaning as there are less hard to reach crevices to get dirty as well as skirted toilets. Skirted toilets typically cost more to install as they are more labor intensive. Someone may decide to purchase a round front toilet for space but most love elongated toilets for the comfortability they provide. Height is always a major factor especially as we get older. A typical toilet is 15"- 15-1/2" tall and an ADA toilet is 17"-18". Toilets are rated by a MAP score with 1000 being the highest score a toilet can get. With a score of 1000 you can expect to flush just about anything. So how do you choose?

For me, I had to decide which toilets were best for our clients. We used to love Gerber. It's affordable and has a 3" flush valve which gives a great flush, but after a very few warranty clogs, we decided to change to American Standard. Gerber has a flush rating of 900 but American Standard cadet pro has a 1000 rating. So, I was thinking, how can we improve this wonderful toilet. Well, we found a self-scouring (cleaning) toilet, made by American Standard called a Vormax. So, I decided to give it a shot and where else would be the best place to test. Them out other than my personal home as well as the shop where we have multiple people using it all day. And we don't want to have to clean it every day so I put in self-cleaning Vormaxes. At my personal house I installed the one-piece American Standard Townsend Vormax for easy cleanability to keep the wife happy!! What a game changer. The office girls are happy, my wife is happy, and therefore I am as well!!

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Saturday, March 25 • 2:30 – 3:30pm

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Crafter Dark Meetup for Adults

Wednesday, March 29 • 6:30 – 7:30pm

Sparks Lab; Join us for an informal crafting meetup in our Maker Space. Adults can get together for craft time at the library, whether you make the provided craft or bring your own project to work on.

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Friday, March 31 • 2 – 3pm

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Tuesday, April 4 • 6:30 – 8pm

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Heads Up Seniors! A Fall Prevention Presentation

Thursday, April 6, 2023, 11am – 12pm

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Bathroom Safety Tips and Solutions for the Elderly

A bathroom can be a dangerous place to maneuver for older individuals or people with limited mobility. The elderly are prone to injuries and accidental falls while using these facilities because of their slippery nature. The good news is that you can implement preventative measures while providing dignity and independence for the elderly. Making some simple adjustments to a senior's bathroom can minimize the risk of injuries or falls when performing simple tasks such as bathing. It also offers a sense of comfort and safety for older adults who live alone or are receiving in-home senior care.

Why Bathrooms are Dangerous for the Elderly

Slippery surfaces like sides and bottoms of the bathtub pose a high risk of injury. Furthermore, it can be physically challenging for the elderly to get in and out of the tub, as they experience muscle pains because of the strenuous exercise. These actions could be more complicated for people suffering from arthritis or problems with knees, hips or back. As people age, their ability to balance while bathing reduces, which increases the need for installing support aids. If you want to provide your loved one with peace of mind and a sense of dignity, consider implementing the following bathroom safety tips.

Senior Bathroom Safety Tips

Ample Lighting and Door Changes

Poor lighting leads to poor visibility, which can result in sudden falls. You can improve the safety of a bathroom by doing simple changes on the door locks and the room's lighting. The path leading to the bathroom needs to be well lit, and the bathroom should have adequate lighting. It is also essential to consider how the door swings when being open or closed. An outward-swinging door is the best option for emergencies, as it gives caregivers easy accessibility in case the senior falls against the door.

Installing Grab Bars

Grab bars offer you with support when getting in and out of the shower while preventing accidental injuries as you can hold them to prevent falls. Safety rails and grab bars can be useful, especially when installed near the toilet, as well as the shower or tub. They need to be anchored well-enough to support an adult's weight.

Put Items Within Reach

Seniors should have their clothing and towels within reach to avoid stretching out, which can cause accidents or falls. They should be placed in such a way that the elderly does not have to stretch or bend. This includes cleaning items such as shampoo and other toiletry items. The modern toilets and showers for accessible bathrooms are designed with a partitioning for placing soap, toothpaste, and paper. This helps eliminate unnecessary standing, stretching and the potential risk of accidents that come with the strenuous exercises. Mounted dispensers are also easy to install and can be easily refilled with more product when empty.

Install a Walk-In-Bathtub

If you prefer having a bathtub instead of a shower for the elderly, then you should consider buying a walk-in-bathtub. It is a great option for seniors as it minimizes the risk of falling when getting in or out of the bathtub. These tubs are designed with doors that eliminate the hassle of climbing over the edge of a traditional bathtub. Therefore, seniors just have to walk in freely. Although a walk-in-bathtub is quite expensive to buy, it is worth the investment as it helps seniors have peace of mind when taking a bath.

A Raised Toilet Seat With Arms

Seniors who experience difficulties lowering themselves onto the seat of a traditional toilet may benefit significantly from a raised toilet with arms. The modern designs come with grab bars to reduce the risk of a fall and provide further balance assistance. Adding extra grip bars on the wall can provide the elderly with something to hold onto if they slip.

Invest in a Good Transfer Bench or Shower Chair

A shower chair is a great investment especially for seniors who have difficulty staying balanced while bathing or standing. Not only do they provide stability for safe showering, but also a place to rest comfortably during the cleaning exercise. A chair with rubber tips on its legs will prevent the chair from sliding as it offers a non-slip grip. People who have difficulties getting in and out of a shower might do well with a bathtub transfer bench. It usually starts outside the tub and you can slide the seat gradually into the shower when you sit on it.

Add Non-Skid Surfaces

You can use rough-textured patterned tiles for the bathroom as they reduce the risk of slipping when getting out of the shower. Adding non-slip mats on different entry or exit points of the bathroom will be useful in providing extra grip on the feet of the seniors as they go about their cleaning. Instead of a woolen mat, consider rugs with rubber backing as they can dry easily and prevent the growth of mold.

Lower the Water Temperature

The hot water system thermostat should have a temperature that is slightly lower than normal. Skin grows thinner with age, meaning that elders are more likely to notice that the water is too hot for a shower. Furthermore, bath water can cause serious burns if the temperatures in hot water tanks have not been adjusted. The recommended water temperature should be below 120°F (49°C). You can also check the temperature using a bathtub thermometer to prevent unnecessary burns from the very hot water.

It is a good idea to start thinking more about safety at home as you or your loved ones continue to age. Most people would like to have the peace of mind that they can perform simple tasks such as going into the bathroom without any harm. The bathroom safety tips and solutions for the elderly discussed above are essential in transforming a bathroom into a senior-friendly space. Consider asking a professional home care provider for advice to ensure all preventative measures have been considered. Whatever fixtures or fittings you install in an accessible bathroom, make sure it creates a safe environment where accidents are less likely to occur.

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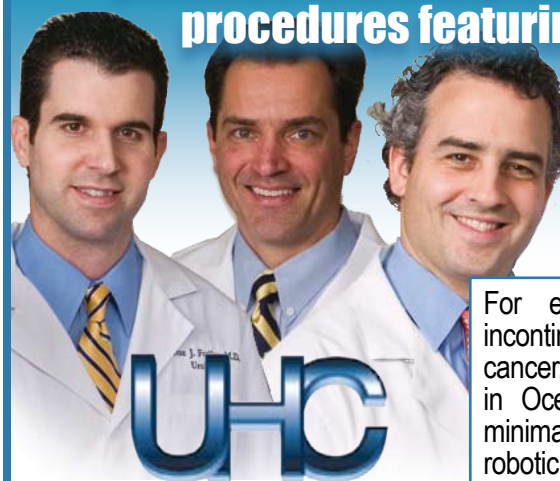
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Brand Collections, Origami Owl, Accessories & Jewelry, CMYK, Cosmetics, Intuitive Wellness, Health Products, Willing Beauty, Skin Care
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Thursday, March 16th

Hamilton Mall: Lets enjoy some shopping and lunch! Bus pick-up begins at 9:30AM. Call in after 4PM on Friday, March 10th.

Thursday, March 23rd

Delicious Orchards: Home to the finest meats and cheeses with unique deli, prepared foods, and grocery sections. Enjoy lunch at the Cider Café. Bus pick-up begins at 10AM. Call in after 4PM on Friday, March 17th.

Thursday, March 30th

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Thursday, April 13th

Monmouth Mall: Enjoy shopping, the movies, visit Barnes & Noble and have lunch! Bus pick-up starts at 9:30AM. Call in after 4PM Friday, April 7th.

Thursday, April 20th

Atlantic City Tropicana: Bus pick-up begins at 9:30AM. Call in after 4PM Friday, April 14th.

Thursday, April 27th

Jackson Outlets: Lets enjoy the day with some shopping and lunch! Bus pick-up begins at 10AM. Call in after 4PM on Friday, April 21st.

► **Payment:** You may pay for trips in person at the Rec Center or mail check to Berkeley Twp. Recreation. PO BOX B, Bayville NJ 08721

► **Call in to reserve your spot** for bus trips, please call 732-269-7077 on the dates specified, after 4p.m. Please leave your full name, card number and bus stop. Early calls will not be accepted. Only if the trip is full, will we contact you. If you cannot make the trip, please call us to cancel so we can fill your spot.

► **Bus pick-up times are approximate.** Please note that the bus will make several stops and your stop may be first or last. Be at your clubhouse by the pick-up time and please be patient.

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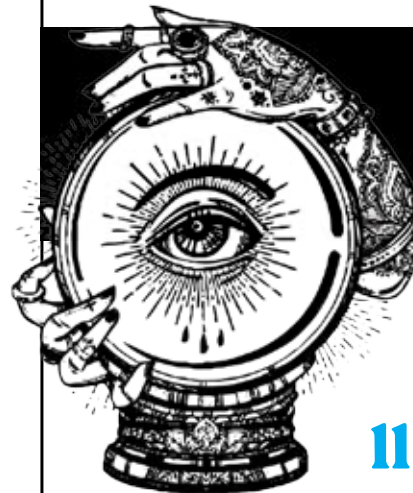
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20 EVENTS

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HCC HOLIDAY CITY CAREFREE

HH HOLIDAY HEIGHTS
HCS HOLIDAY CITY SOUTH

HCW HOLIDAY CITY WEST
SRPE SILVER RIDGE PARK EAST



2023 BUS TRIPS TO ATLANTIC CITY

► **HCS Women's Club**

RESORTS CASINO

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 - \$32PP • \$20 SLOT PLAY

BUS LEAVES CLUBHOUSE (139 SANTIAGO DR.) 3:45PM

TICKET SALES: FRIDAY MORNINGS AT HCS BUILDING A, ROOM 1, 9:30-11AM

CONTACT: ALICE PATRIZIO 732-286-2751

► **HCC AC High Rollers**

RESORTS CASINO

MONDAY, APRIL 3 - \$32PP • \$15 SLOT PLAY

BUS BOARDS CLUBHOUSE (98 BANANIER DR.) 11:15AM, LEAVES CASINO 7PM

TICKET SALES: MARCH 8, 2023 IN LIBRARY 11AM-2PM **[NO REFUNDS]**

CHECKS MADE OUT TO **HCC ATLANTIC CITY HIGH ROLLERS**

CONTACT: FRAN LUCANTE 732-736-5622

► **HCW**

HARRAH'S CASINO

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 - \$32PP • \$30 SLOT CREDIT

BUS LEAVES CLUBHOUSE (45 CABRILLO BLVD.) 1PM

TICKET ON SALES AT HCW CLUBHOUSE WEDNESDAYS 4:30PM-6PM

CHECKS MADE OUT TO **HCW CORP.**

CONTACT: DON GIBSON 732-736-1121

► **HH**

HARRAH'S CASINO

THURSDAY, MAY 4 - \$30PP • \$20 SLOT PLAY

BUS BOARDS CLUBHOUSE (96 PRINCE CHARLES DR.) 11AM, RETURNS 7PM

TICKET SALES: AT CLUBHOUSE (96 PRINCE CHARLES DR.) MARCH 30, 9-10AM

CONTACT: ANN DEMERCURIO 201-774-4062

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► **June 16th Dance** • Tickets \$9.00

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Open to Public

► **September 23rd Murder Mystery** by DOA

► **October 14th, rain date 15th Vendor/Craft Fair**

► **October 27th Halloween Ball**

► **November 5th 3 B's Bingo, Bagels & Baskets**

► **November 17th Harvest Moon Dance** • Tickets \$9.00

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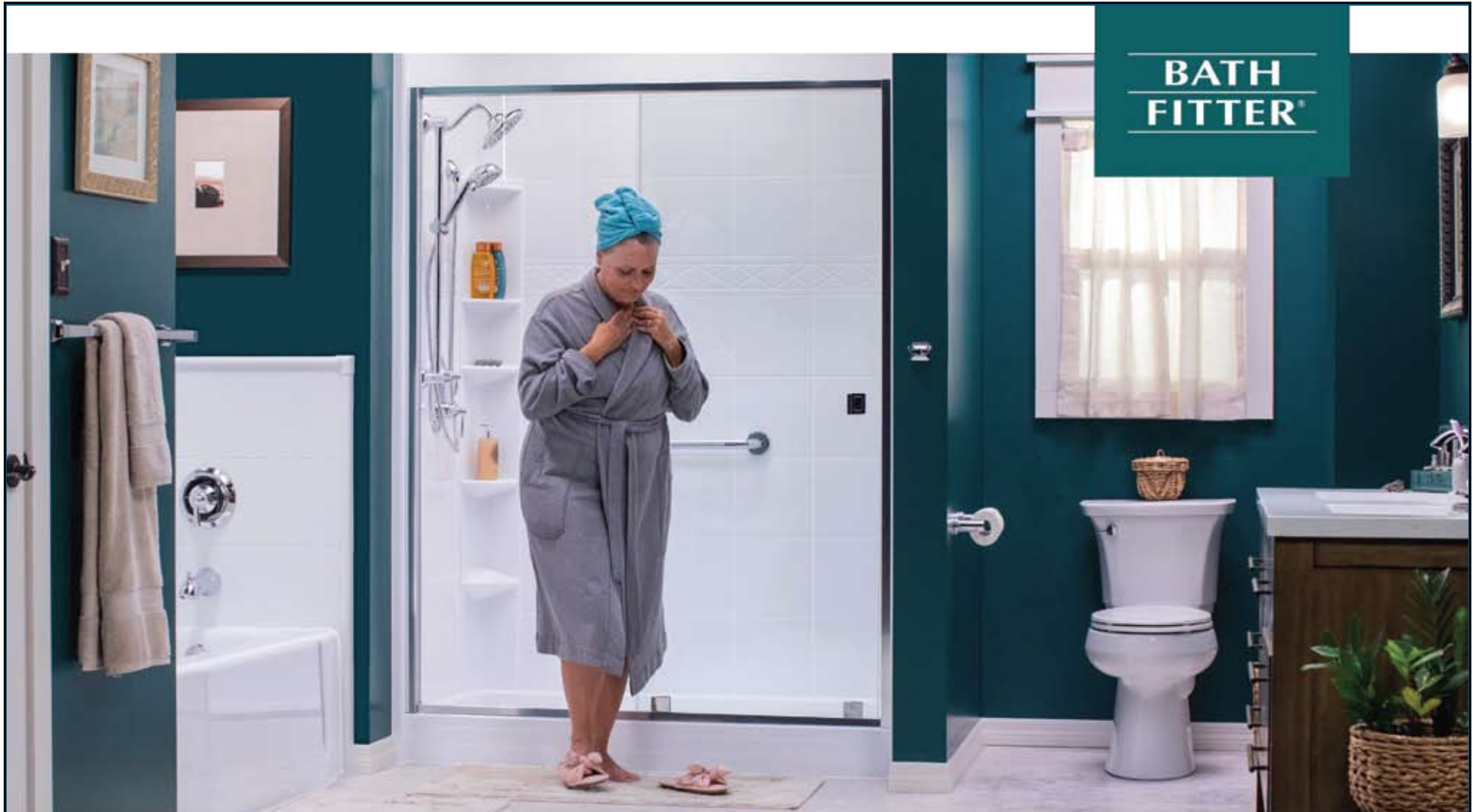
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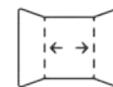
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22 EVENTS

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MAR 12 HC CAREFREE
SOCIAL CLUB



ITALIAN SUNDAY DINNER WITH THE PAISANS

2PM - 5PM • HCC CLUBHOUSE - 98 BANANIER DR
ENTERTAINMENT BY SINGER/DJ MUSIC DON PESCE
CHEESE & CRACKERS, PENNE PASTA, MEATBALLS & SAUSAGE, GARDEN SALAD,
ITALIAN BREAD, COFFEE, TEA, DESSERT

Ticket Cost: \$23.00 PP - CHECKS ONLY
FOR MORE INFO: MARY 848-238-7084

MAR 15 HOLIDAY CITY SOUTH
WOMEN'S CLUB



DOOLAN'S ST. PATRICK'S DAY "IRELAND TO AMERICA"

BUS LEAVES 10 AM • DOOLAN'S SHORE CLUB
COMPLETE LUNCH • ONE HOUR OPEN BAR • EXTRA WINE HOUR
CHOICES OF 3 ENTREES, SALAD, DESSERT, COFFEE OR TEA

TICKET COST: \$98.00
TICKET SALE: FRIDAY MORNINGS 9:30 - 11AM AT HCS BLDG. A, ROOM 1
FOR MORE INFO: ALICE PATRIZIO 732-286-2751

MAR 18 HOLIDAY CITY WEST
OUT & ABOUT CLUB



ST PATTY'S DAY DINNER & DANCE

6PM - 9:30PM • HCW CLUBHOUSE BALLROOM
45 CABRILLO BLVD • DOORS OPEN 5:30PM
JOEY D'S ROCKING OLDIES • CATERED BY ANTONIOS
AUTHENTIC IRISH CUISINE - DESSERT - COFFEE - SOFT DRINKS

TICKET COST: \$30.00 PP (MEMBERS CAN RESERVE NOW) (NO REFUNDS)
TICKET PAYMENT: DUE WEDNESDAY FEB 8, 4:30-6PM
EVERYONE IS WELCOME
FOR MORE INFO: MADELINE 201-232-0954

MAR 22 SILVER RIDGE PARK EAST
ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE



COFFEEHOUSE SERIES

Roe Piccoli - Show Tunes & More

7PM • SRPE CLUBHOUSE
979 EDGEBROOK DR. NORTH
INCLUDES CAKE & COFFEE, BYOB & SNACKS

TICKET COST: AT DOOR: \$7.00 PP • PRE-REGISTER: \$5.00 PP
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO SRPE ENTERTAINMENT (IN MEMO "ENTERTAINER NAME" AND
YOUR PHONE NUMBER). DROP CHECKS OFF AT CLUBHOUSE 979 EDGEBROOK DR. N.
FOR MORE INFO: CAROLYN 917-442-1290 or email:
c.facciponti@yahoo.com

MAR 25 SILVER RIDGE PARK WEST
WOMEN'S CLUB



FLAVIAN - MIND READING GAME SHOW

DOORS OPEN 6:30PM • SHOW STARTS 7PM
SRPW CLUBHOUSE • 145 WESTBROOK DRIVE
WATER - SODA - COFFEE - TEA - DESSERT - BYOB AND SNACKS

TICKET COST: \$20.00 PP (NO REFUNDS)
TICKET SALE: WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS, 10:30AM-12:30PM
FOR MORE INFO: PAT 848-234-9139
OR DENISE 201-835-4618

MAR 26 SRP WESTERLY
GUYS & DOLLS



HAMMER & STAIN EVENT

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MAR 29 HOLIDAY CITY SOUTH
WOMEN'S CLUB



SIGHT & SOUND MILLENNIUM THEATER "MOSES"

BUS LEAVES 8:30AM

PRICE INCLUDES: BUS TRANSPORTATION, SHADY MAPLE
SMORGASBORD & TICKET TO SHOW

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Ticket Cost: \$133.00 PP

Ticket Sale: FRIDAY MORNING AT HCS BLDG. A, RM. 1 (139 SANTIAGO DR.)

FOR MORE INFO: ALICE PATRIZIO 732-286-2751

APR 01 SILVER RIDGE PARK WEST
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APR 01 HOLIDAY HEIGHTS
FIRST AID AUXILIARY



ELEGANT ENGLISH TEA PARTY

2PM - 4PM • HH AUDITORIUM

96 PRINCE CHARLES DR

TEA SANDWICHES - DESSERTS - TEA/COFFEE (BYO TEACUP)
HAT CONTEST & 50/50 RAFFLE

TICKET COST: \$20.00 PP (NO REFUNDS)

TICKET SALE: EVERY THURSDAY THROUGH MARCH 23, 9-10AM
IN THE HH AUDITORIUM

FOR MORE INFO: DENISE 732-818-0890

APR 18 HOLIDAY CITY SOUTH
WOMEN'S CLUB



HUNTERDONHILLS PLAYHOUSE MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET

BROADWAY MUSICAL OF ELVIS PRESLEY, JERRY LEE LEWIS

CARL PERKINS AND JOHNNY CASH

BUS LEAVES 9AM

INCLUDES: BUS TRANSPORTATION, LUNCHEON, SHOW & DESSERT BUFFET

TICKET COST: \$120 PP

TICKET SALE: FRIDAY MORNINGS 9:30 - 11AM AT HCS BLDG. A, RM. 1

FOR MORE INFO: Alice Patrizio at 732-286-2751

APR 21 SRP WESTERLY
ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE



SPRING FLING DANCE

With DJ Joe Mulrane

7PM - 10PM

SRPWLY CLUBHOUSE - 39 MILLBROOK DR

COFFEE - CAKE - BYOB/WINE & SNACKS

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TICKET COST: \$9.00 PP

TICKET SALE: 10AM-12PM APR 12,14,17 AT SRPWLY CLUBHOUSE

FOR MORE INFO: COOKIE ARGENZIA 201-394-3583

APR 22 HC South
SOCIAL CLUB



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6:00PM - 10:00PM

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COFFEE, TEA AND DESSERT WILL BE SERVED.
DANCE CLUBHOUSE TO BE DETERMINED

Ticket Cost: \$20 PP

Ticket Sale: Friday 9:30-11am at HCS Bldg. A, Rm. 1 (139 Santiago Dr.)

FOR MORE INFO: Dodie at 732-244-2530 or
Nettie at 732-349-2497

APR 22 HOLIDAY CITY BERKELEY SHAREOWNERS



HAWAIIAN LUAU & PIG ROAST

6PM - 10 PM • 5:30PM DOORS OPEN
CLUBHOUSE 2 • PORT ROYAL DRIVE
HAWAIIAN-THEMED MENU • MUSIC BY DJ BILLY PHILLIPS
SODA - WATER - COFFEE - TEA - CAKE - BYOB

TICKET COST: \$40.00 PP (GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY!)
TICKET SALE: 1ST & 3RD TUESDAYS 12-1PM AT CLUBHOUSE 1
FOR MORE INFO: PAT 732-557-4472
OR CHERYL 732-674-9544

APR 22 HOLIDAY CITY WEST OUT & ABOUT CLUB



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TICKET COST: \$15.00 PP (MEMBERS CAN RESERVE IN ADVANCE)
NO REFUNDS - CHECKS ONLY: MADE OUT TO HCW OUT & ABOUT CLUB
TICKET PAYMENT: DUE WEDNESDAY MAR 22, 4:30-6PM
FOR MORE INFO: MADELINE 201-232-0954

APR 23 HOLIDAY CITY BERKELEY OC SHRINE LADIES CLUB



BUNCO PARTY

DOORS OPEN: 12Noon | GAMES BEGIN: 1PM
HCB Clubhouse #2, 631 Jamaica Blvd.
Includes: Sandwich, Chips, Dessert & Water
Gift Basket Raffle and 50/50
All tickets must be purchased by April 14th

Ticket Cost: \$15.00 PP NON-REFUNDABLE - CALL FOR TICKETS - MAKE
CHECK PAYABLE TO: OCSLC - MAIL TO: ROSEMARIE LOPRESTI, 35 Charlen Rd
FOR MORE INFO: ROSEMARIE 732-228-7617

APR 24 HC South MEN'S CLUB



BUS TRIP TO SMITHVILLE

9:30AM BUS LEAVES • 7:45PM BUS RETURNS

10:30AM - Arrive in Smithville for shopping
11:30am - Buffet Lunch
1:00pm - Leave for Resorts Casio in AC for 5 hours

Ticket Cost: \$70 PP; \$15 Slot Play
Ticket Sale: Friday 9:30 - 11am at HCS Bldg. A, Rm. 1 (139 Santiago Dr.)
FOR MORE INFO: Bill Holencsak 732-570-7213

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APR 30

HOLIDAY CITY WEST
VARIETY CLUB



JUKEBOX MUSICAL

DOORS OPEN 1:30PM • HCW CLUBHOUSE

45 CABRILLO BLVD
COME OUT FOR A GOOD TIME!

TICKET COST: \$5.00 PP (NO REFUNDS)

TICKET SALE: APR 5, 12, 19, 26 AT HCW CLUBHOUSE TICKET ROOM
TICKETS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT DOOR

FOR MORE INFO: STEVE SPINOSA 201-741-8133

MAY 6

HOLIDAY HEIGHTS
FIRST AID AUXILIARY



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