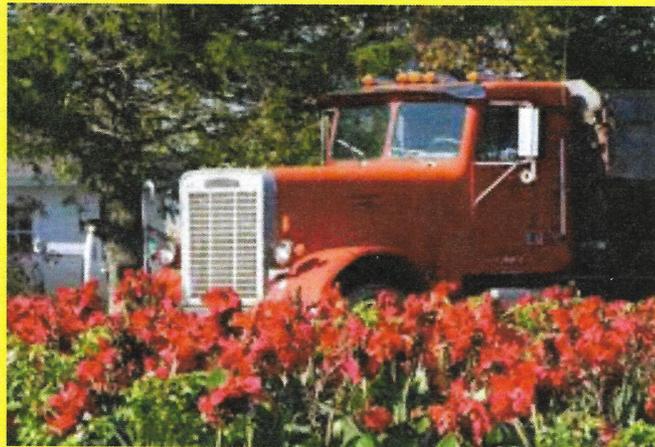


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A NEWSLETTER BY THE HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION
FOR THE RESIDENTS OF FOXWOOD VILLAGE



April 2017 May

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Hello Fellow Homeowners

By the time you read this I hope the warm weather has arrived and spring is in the air. Overall the winter wasn't too bad but it is nice to see the flowers starting to bloom.

Based on what happened in February it is important that we keep things locked and keep an eye out for anything or person that doesn't belong in our neighborhood. If you see something call 911 first then contact the security guard. Another thing to remember is that one of the biggest deterrents is light, so leave the outside garage lights on.

I am reaching out for a volunteer to take care of Bocce this year. It involves ten Tuesday's from about mid-May through mid-August. If you want to just take care of the courts and not get involved with the paperwork that would be fine.

If you have any issues, problems or suggestions, please don't hesitate to contact myself or any other Board member.

Sincerely,

Kevin Finnegan, HOA President

PS: Hope to see you at the April 25th HOA Meeting

FROM THE EDITOR

February and March were certainly — interesting! But with the coming of April and May we can hopefully look forward to the calm and beauty of spring.

In this issue there are a couple of items that I think you should pay particular attention to.

The break-ins that happened in February certainly rattled a lot of nerves. But perhaps something good can result. Take a look at the "Keeping It Safe" article on the Community Related Announcements page for some insight.

With summer just around the corner we once again look forward to the outdoor activities Foxwood Village offers us to enjoy. One of the most enjoyed summer activities is Bocce, but that may not happen this year! Please take a look at the Bocce article on the Community Related Announcements page for more information.

Finally, we certainly dodged a bullet in March when the winter storm had mercy on us. The dire forecast of monumental snow ended up primarily rain, which we were all grateful for.

Wishing everyone an enjoyable and comfortable spring.

Bill Austin

Editor of Fox Tales

Recreation Committee Report

By MaryLee Feldman

On March 17th It might have been a cold dark night outside, but inside the clubhouse it was a whole different story. The day everyone is Irish was very apparent this evening as the residents of Foxwood carried on that wonderful tradition. The mood was good, the food was good and by everyone's account, the night was extra good. We were treated to the Irish dancers that have graced our dance floor for the last few years and they were as dazzling as they were entertaining. Mickey did one hell of a job. Lets hear it for the girls!

Watch the mailbox for upcoming events.; horse racing and our new senior prom.

Hope to see you there.

The Storytellers

My great grandfather, JP Reynolds, was a soldier in the Union Army in the Civil War. His brother, Charley, was a sergeant fighting for the Confederacy. Brother against brother. Fifty years earlier, their father, Davey Reynolds, before he entered his teens, went to sea as a powder monkey aboard a privateer during the War of 1812.

After more than six years of research, I've just published an account of the lives of the these three men. I've titled it *The Storytellers* because when they spoke about their wartime adventures, they had a knack of using liberal doses of truth-stretching.

You can take a peek at the first chapter for free by looking at the book on [Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com). If you would like a signed copy, contact me.

Bill Batcher, Unit #133



A recent photo marking the one year anniversary of the Foxwood Genealogy Club (not all members present). Anyone interested in information about the club can contact

Carol Proven # 20

Photo courtesy of Margaret Fortunato

Community Related Announcements

Keeping It Safe

After some of the cars in our community were broken into in February most all of us felt vulnerable. The sense of security we felt in Foxwood Village seemed to be replaced with concern about what might happen next. All of this is understandable and to be expected, but our community is still a very safe and secure place to live.

In response to the break-ins management has taken steps to improve security including reviewing security procedures and upgrading the video surveillance systems, among other things. As residents we too can take steps to improve security.

First, make sure your car is locked. Ninety per cent of the cars that were broken into were unlocked, making it very easy to get in and look for cash.

Second, do not leave any valuables in your cars overnight, such as wallets or pocket books. In one instance a car window was broken because a wallet was visible in the car. Don't give the thief an incentive. And above all never leave your keys in the car at night.

Third, either keep driveway lights on at night or have motion sensing lighting installed. Thieves prefer not to be seen. Lighting might well make them pass your car by for one in a less lighted area.

Finally, keep aware of what's going on. If you notice anything or anyone suspicious and you think the situation warrants call 911. If you'd like, after calling 911 you may contact security (631 369-2424, wait for recorded message to begin and then press 4).

Watching out for each other is the best way to reduce the chances of another incident. Keep an eye out for your neighbors. At night if you have a chance peek out the window occasionally. Keeping our place secure takes more than gates, cameras and guards. Security is really something we all need to be part of.

BOCCE 2017

BOCCE IS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR ACTIVITIES IN FOXWOOD VILLAGE BUT THE 2017 SEASON IS IN JEOPARDY. UNLESS SOMEONE STEPS UP TO COORDINATE BOCCE FOR 2017 IT IS VERY LIKELY THAT THERE WILL BE NO BOCCE. ANYONE INTERESTED IN HELPING OUR COMMUNITY CONTINUE TO ENJOY THIS GREAT ACTIVITY OR ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE MORE INFORMATION ABOUT WHAT IS REQUIRED PLEASE CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE HOA EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Foxwood Village Yard Sale

Your trash may be someone's Treasure so why not gather your stuff and join us at
Foxwood's Annual Yard Sale
Saturday, June 3.
\$5.00 per household
Call Janet or Bob to register
631-779-3592

D A T E S T O R E M E M B E R

April 17 — Income Taxes Due

April 25 HOA Meeting

May 13 — STOP Collection

May 23 HOA Meeting

May 29 — Memorial Day

June 3 — Yard Sale

June 27 HOA Meeting

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

APRIL

WARREN,Linda	2
WURTZ,Millie	2
HURSTER,Bill	3
VAN RIPER,Ruth	4
HOGAN,Cathy	4
WILDENAUER, Frank	4
BATCHER,Carol	5
BENNARDO,Janet	5
DiSCIOSCIA,Dan	5
ALFANO,Elizabeth	6
MAGLIATO,Linda	6
MOLLOY,Mady	8
SCHATZEL,Patricia	13
ALFANO,Andy	15
BOSWELL,Bob	15
BOTT,Laura	17
McCABE,Roger	17
BADY,Michael	18
CATALANO,Yolanda	18
CASANO,Gerry	20
OLENDER,Terri	20
TISI,Linda	21
DUNLEAVY,John	26
FORTUNATO ,Margaret	27
CAPOBIANCO,Diane	28
CHINSKY,Natalie	28
GUARINO,Anthony	29

JUNE

ANDREOTTA, Buddy	2
MASSIELLO, Dianne	2
WARREN, Larry	2
REILLY, Karen	3
BOUCHARD, Beatrice	4
DOLSON, June	5
LODDING, Robert	6
WISSEMANN, Madeline	7

MAY

SCHUMACHER,Dotty	1
LEDERLE,Dorothy	2
SQUITIERI,Sally	2
TERKUILE,Elizabeth	2
BOWLES,Cathy	3
SOIKA,Dave	4
REMPE,Barbara	6
STANZA,Ron	6
TORCIVIA,Tony	6
STRUBEL,Walter	7
LISOSKI,Richard	8
STARK,Ange	10
CAPOBIANCO,Dominick	13
TROFEMUK,Nancy	15
REDICAN,Dick	16
MICHALOWSKI,Walter	17
YOUNG,Sharon	17
MOLLOY,James	18
McCAFFREY,Eileen	19
HAND,Katie	21
MANGIAPANE,Jenny	21
FINNEGAN,Diane	22
SLATER,Dorothy	22
PUGHIELLI,Emma	23
GUARINO,Lillian	24
LaGENNUSA,Joseph	24
ENGELS ,Don	25
RAY,Ann	25
AUSTIN,Bill	27
VASCO,Marie	27
DAUITO,Michelina	28
MATISIK,Al	29
REMPE,Lenny	29
BADY,Arlene	31
RAARUP,Bob	31

APRIL

WILDENAUER Marion & Frank	4
GALASSO Arline & Larry	9
SULLIVAN Eileen & Bill	13
ANDREOTTA Marta & Buddy	19
CZULADO Ro & Joe	23
GUILFOYLE Kathy & John	25
ZAPPULLA Maureen & Bob	28
EDWARDS Jan & Bob	29

MAY

HASSELBACH Alice & Wolfgang	4
TORCIVIA Christine & Tony	8
SOIKA Mary Ann & Dave	9
McCABE Sophie & Roger	11
BADY Arlene & Michael	17
DOYLE Dottie & Frank	17
PRAGER Lorraine & Herman	18
MAGLIATO Linda & Frank	21
MATISIK Joan & Al	23
SPANNO Marie & Joe	26
SPATES Joan & James	26

JUNE

SHIRLOW Ann & Terry	1
PASCA Rany & Ron	3
SQUITIERI Sally & William	6
OLSEN Carolee & George	10
STANZA Thelma & Ron	11
MAHONEY Debra & Mike	14
MOSIA Helen & Pete	16
ZBAR Shelly & Lou	18
PROVEN Carol & Dennis	19
STRUBEL Norma & Walter	21
LANNING Judy & Ed	22
RAY Ann & Roy	25
VASCO Marie & John	28

Only the 1st week of Birthdays & Anniversaries for June are listed in this issue. The full lists will be in the next issue of the Fox Tales. If there are any changes, misspelled or wrong information, please inform the editor so appropriate adjustments can be made. If a member has since passed away and their name is on the list, please let us know and say a prayer for them.

Thank You !

*** If you are a new resident of Foxwood Village, please send an email with your birthday & anniversary information to editor4foxtales@gmail.com

Remembering our Neighbors in Foxwood Village
From Jenny Mangiapane #148

THANK YOU NOTES RECEIVED FROM

Dorothy Lederle # 50
Helen Cernilli #73
Peter Mastropolo
Living Water Church
East End Hospice
Alzheimer's Foundation of America

GET WELL CARDS WERE SENT TO

Jane Stolarski #206 Ellie Travis #65



We Got Cards & Letters



Dear Friends & Neighbors,

Many thanks to all who called, sent cards, flowers and goodies to me when Bill Wuagneux #66 passed away Nov. 28th.

He was a special friend to me and to all who knew him.

My neighbor Eileen Pastern and Frank Timpanaro #51, Janet Bennardo #255, Bill Heiberger #218 always check to see if I'm OK. I thank them so much.

Dottie Lederle #50

To my Friends and Neighbors

I want to thank everyone who sent me Mass cards and sympathy cards. My son Frank Caccioppoli had emphysema. He was buried upstate.

Thank You,

Helen Cernilli (Unit #73)

I would like to thank the residents for all the cards and gifts ...I am getting better and hope to be walking and back to work full time by mid April.

Thanks Peter

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to Janet and Bill, who are on the Recreation Committee, for a really enjoyable Valentine's Day Luncheon!

It was held at the "Birchwood", where the food is always delicious. It was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the best was saved for last. A Buffet Dessert Table! So many wonderful choices.

As usual you guys did a great job arranging this special day.

Thank You,

Irene and John #246

Cards and Letters Continued



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Westhampton Beach, NY 11978-7048

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631-288-8492 FAX
www.eeh.org
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for Hospice Care*
1 Meeting House Road
Quogue
631-288-8100

East Hampton Office
200 Pantigo Place
East Hampton
631-288-8400

*Good Grief Family
Bereavement Center*
195 Mill Road
Westhampton Beach
631-288-8400

Development Office
209 Mill Road
Westhampton Beach
631-288-7080

Thrift Shop
58 Westhampton-
Riverhead Road
Westhampton Beach
631-288-3268

February 14, 2017

Mr. Joseph Graham, Treasurer
Foxwood Village Homeowners Assoc.
1407 Middle Rd Unit 200
Calverton, NY 11933-1518

Dear Mr. Graham:

On behalf of the East End Hospice Board of Directors, thank you for your memorial donation to the Kanas Center for Hospice Care. Your gift not only honors the memory of Lynda Stegmaier, but helps the Kanas Center provide exceptional end of life care and support to patients and their loved ones in a beautiful home-like setting.

The new facility supports the East End Hospice mission and enhances the exemplary care given to our patients. The Kanas Center offers patients a serene environment that blankets them with comfort, and provides expert care and an inviting family atmosphere during a very stressful time.

We could not do this without your support. Once again, thank you.

Sincerely,

Priscilla A. Ruffin
President & CEO

Amount: \$50.00
Date Received: 12/28/2016
Check Number 1517, dated 12/13/2016

PAR:mm

Gratitude makes sense of our past, brings peace for today, and creates a vision for tomorrow.

Melody Beattie

Cards and Letters Continued



National Toll-Free Helpline
866-232-8484

February 2, 2017

Charles J. Fuschillo, Jr.
President & Chief Executive Officer

Kevin Finnegan
Foxwood Village Homeowners Association
1407 Middle Road, Unit 200
Calverton, NY 11933

Dear Kevin:

Thank you for responding to the urgent need for care for individuals with dementia and their families across America with your thoughtful donation of \$50.00 to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America (AFA), made in memory of Jean Dussault. Even as you pay tribute to one special individual, please know that your gift also serves as an expression of compassion and concern for *all* people affected by Alzheimer's disease and related illnesses. It will truly help AFA send hope and support to millions of Americans.

Your gift supports AFA's mission to improve quality of life for individuals with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias, and their families. As many as 5.1 million Americans currently have Alzheimer's disease, and the numbers are rising. Until there is a cure, expert care makes all the difference. With your gift and the gifts of others, AFA can continue to operate programs and services of the highest quality that are designed to reduce the enormous emotional, physical and financial toll of this devastating disease. Every day, AFA assists individuals and families who are facing dementia, and works to strengthen our nationwide network of member organizations that provide hands-on support at the community level. Thank you for making your tribute gift a further investment in our important work.

Again, thank you for your generous response to our mission. *Together* we are making a difference in the lives of millions in need! On behalf of all those who are benefiting from your gift, a heartfelt *thank you*.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Charles J. Fuschillo, Jr.', is written over a horizontal line.

Charles J. Fuschillo, Jr.
President and Chief Executive Officer

This organization did not provide any goods or services as consideration to you in whole or in part for your gift of \$50.00 made on January 20, 2017. Please retain this letter for tax purposes.

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Cards and Letters Continued

From Living Water Church regarding the families Foxwood Village adopted for Christmas. Sent by Eileen Pastern.

JOSEPH 'S STOREHOUSE

24 SHADE TREE LANE
RIVERHEAD, NY 11901
DIRECTOR: PAT PRATEL-SCIONTI
631-722-4969 EX. 202 Fax # 599-7861

I spoke to the 3 families. They all were very blessed & even over whelmed at your Generosity. They children were especially blessed with all the gifts.

The family that had 2 adults & 4 children - Sarah told me it was their first Christmas to all be together and how special the outreach to them was.

Her Mother also sent a card to me. It reads as follows:

Dear Pat & the wonderful precious people that donated Christmas gifts to my daughter Sarah & her family. Thank you so much!! Your precious generosity helped my family. I pray that God Blessed you all with much health & happiness.

Love Eileen

Hope you're well and enjoying the south.

Pat Pratel-Scionti

JSH Out reach Director

This year's Holiday Cookie Exchange was a yummy success. We had a total of nine fabulous home-made cookie bakers. The participants were: Chris Schmidt, Karen Boswell, Boswell, Becky Becker, Kate Joyce, Christine Torcivia, Jean Pall, Roe Czulada, Roe's friend Diane and myself (Katie Hand-Briceno).

In the flurry of activity in tasting delicious cookies and sipping Baileys or Sparkling Cider, while the cookies were laid out for all participants to help themselves, I honestly do not know who made what. In the future, as we get older and more forgetful, perhaps we should put the cookies in separate baggies labeled for each recipient and signed by the giver.

Some recipes were provided but not required. We are somewhat lax about the rules with our Cookie Exchange. However, one rule which is a must is the baker's rule — all cookies are homemade. All the cookies were terrific and George Briceno, family and friends enjoyed every cookie they consumed.

This has become a yearly tradition which has been growing slowly each year.

This year was our annual Cookie Exchange and thanks go out to all the participants and we would like to make note that Cathy Hannon was missed this year — we are hopeful to have her and her wonderful baked goodies as part of next year's Cookie Exchange. We wish Cathy a speedy recovery!

None of the ladies are professional bakers but enjoyed making cookies to share with our friends and family. So please keep it in mind for next year and watch for a flyer by your mailbox after Halloween to sign up by Thanksgiving and again have the Exchange approximately a week or so before Christmas.

Till then Happy Baking — be well & best wishes for a healthy and happy 2017.

Katie Hand-Briceno (Unit #5)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Katie sent this for the February-March issue but it got lost in the spam e-mail folder. Apologies to Katie and everyone who participated in the Cookie Exchange — it sounds like a smashing success).

About Dogs

I'm Mike Cuomo
I'm at 282
Here's my dog Rocket
He lives there too.



Hi there dog owners of Foxwood Village! I know there are a lot of us in the community because I see us walking our little furry friends (or them walking us) every day, come rain or shine. I think that's wonderful. But in the words of the late, great Joan Rivers, my fellow dog owners, I have to ask you something: "CAN WE TALK?"

Some dog owners in the community, I notice lately, are cavalier, inconsistent, and even downright inconsiderate about cleaning up their dog's droppings. I see it everywhere when I'm out walking my dog Rocket, and, I'm not happy to say, I'VE EVEN STEPPED IN IT! Ughhh! (Dog doo on my Nike's...NOT COOL AT ALL!)

So, as a concerned neighbor and dog owner, I would like to mention a few things:

Dog poop is one of the primary ways dog diseases are spread. They sniff and poke their noses into everything.

Dog feces is not a benign substance, nor is it fertilizer. It contains many bacteria harmful to humans, including the dreaded E Coli bacterium. For this reason dog feces is classified as a toxic substance by the EPA.

Picking up your dog's poop in a plastic bag and tossing the bag on the ground is NOT being responsible. It just creates two problems.

It's downright unsanitary, inconsiderate and an imposition on our neighbors when we don't pick up and dispose of our dog's waste.

It's in the lease. Technically, dogs are not allowed in Foxwood Village. Management agreed to make an exception allowing us to keep our dog on the property, provided they are not a nuisance and are not the subject of complaints. Leaving your dog's droppings all over the streets, empty lots and mail box areas of the Village is certainly a nuisance to everyone.

Finally, **NOBODY, LEAST OF ALL ME, LIKES TO STEP IN DOG POOP!**

So I respectfully request that if you don't already, please get with the program before any complaints are lodged with management. Please pick up after your dog like a responsible adult and we can all go home (pets included) happy and healthy at the end of the day. Please be considerate of your neighbors and please don't allow your dog to run amuck...ummm, pun intended.

Be Well, and Happy Dog Ownership
Your neighbor

Mike Cuomo

COOK'S CORNER by Catherine Hannon

Everybody loves hot homemade bread. These loaves, muffins, rolls and scones will steal hearts while they warm your home with enchanting aromas.

Cinnamon Raisin Bread

Prep: 25 min. plus rising. Bake 30 min. Makes 2 loaves (16 slices each).

1 package active dry yeast, 1/4 cup warm water, 2 cups warm milk, 1/2 cup sugar plus 1/3 cup in reserve, 1/4 cup canola oil, 2 tsp salt, 5 3/4 to 6 1/4 cups all-purpose flour, 2 cups raisins, 1 tbsp ground cinnamon, 1 tbsp water. The Glaze: 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar and 1 tbsp milk.

1. Preheat the oven to 350. In a large bowl dissolve yeast in warm water. Add milk, 1/2 cup sugar, oil, salt and 2 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Add the raisins and remaining flour to form a soft dough.
2. Turn out onto a floured surface; knead about 6-8 minutes until dough is smooth and elastic. Place into a greased bowl, turning once to grease the top. Cover and let the dough rise in a warm place until doubled in size; about 1 1/2 hours.
3. Punch dough down. On a lightly floured surface, divide in half. Roll each portion into a 15x7 inch rectangle pan. Combine cinnamon and remaining sugar; sprinkle over dough. Spritz with water. Starting with a short side (jelly roll style). Roll up tightly. Pinch seams and ends to create a seal. Place seam side down, in two greased 9x5 inch loaf pans. Cover pans and let rise until doubled: about 1 hour.
4. Bake for 30-35 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from pans to wire racks, and cool completely. Combine the Glaze ingredients. Drizzle glaze over the warm loaves.

Sour Cream Blueberry Muffins

Prep: 15 min. Bake 20 min. Makes 1 dozen.

2 cups biscuit/baking mix, 3/4 cup plus 2 tbsp sugar. 2 large eggs, 1 cup sour cream, 1 cup blueberries fresh or frozen.

1. Preheat oven to 350. In large bowl, combine biscuit mix and 3/4 cup sugar. In a small bowl, combine the eggs and sour cream; stir into the dry ingredients to combine. Fold in blueberries.
2. Fill greased muffin cups until 3/4 full. Sprinkle with remaining sugar.
3. Bake for 20-25 min. or until a toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool for 5 min. before removing from pan to wire rack.

Editor's Note:

It is such a pleasure to welcome Cathy Hannon back to Fox Tales. While the re-runs were wonderful, it is so good having new and delicious recipes created by Cathy. It's also wonderful that her health issues are becoming a memory and that she is recovering beautifully. Welcome back, Cathy.

COOK'S CORNER (Continued)

Triple Citrus Scones:

Prep 20 min. Bake 15 min. Makes 8 Scones.

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour, 3/4 plus 1 tbsp sugar, 4 tsp grated orange peel, 2 tsp lemon peel, 2 tsp grated lime peel, 3 tsp baking powder, 1/2 tsp salt, 6 tbsp cubed cold butter, 1 large egg, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1/4 cup buttermilk, 1 tbsp of melted butter. Glaze: 1/4 cup confectioner's sugar, 1 1/2 tsp grated lime peel, 1 tbsp lime juice, 1 tbsp orange juice .

1. *Preheat oven to 400. Place flour, 1/4 cup sugar, citrus peels, baking powder and salt in a food processor. Pulse until fully blended. Add in cold butter until it forms in the size of peas.*
2. Transfer to a large bowl. In a separate small bowl whisk egg, orange juice and buttermilk until blended. Stir into the crumb mixture just until moistened.
3. Turn onto lightly floured surface; knead gently 6-8 times. Pat dough into a 6 inch circle. Cut into 8 wedges. Place wedges on a *parchment* paper lined baking *sheet*. *Brush* with melted *butter*; sprinkle with remaining sugar.
4. Bake 14-18 minutes or until golden brown. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, mix the citrus glaze ingredients until smooth. Remove the scones from the oven and immediately brush with the glaze.
5. Serve warm scones with a yummy jam or try them as a base for strawberry short-cake.

Baker's Dozen Yeast Rolls: A batch goes great with a pot of chili or soup.

Prep: 25 min. Plus rising. Bake: 15 min. Makes 13 rolls.

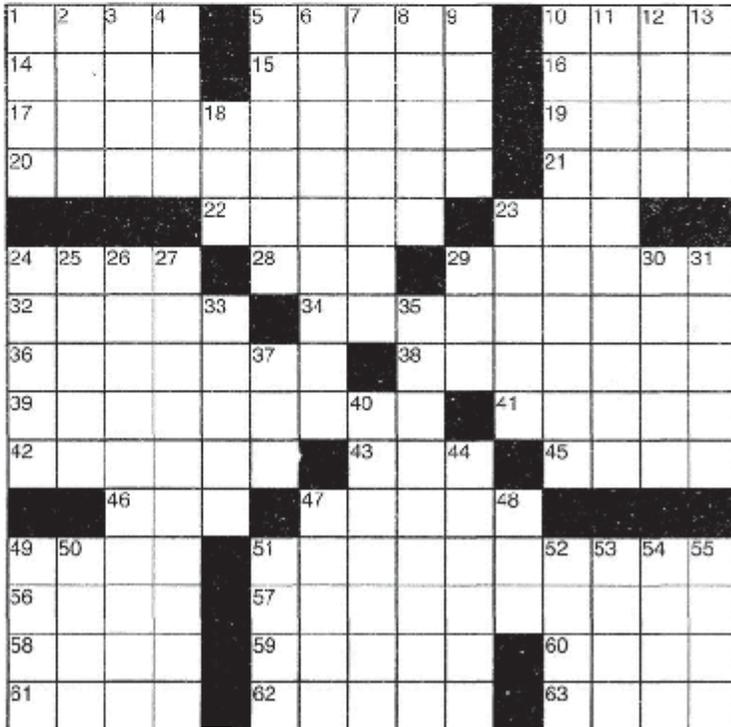
2 to 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour. 2 tbsp sugar, 1 package *quick rise* yeast, 1/2 tsp salt, 3/4 cup warm water, 2 tbsp plus 4 tsp butter (melted), 3/4 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese (optional).

1. Preheat oven to 375. In a large bowl combine 1 1/2 cups flour, sugar, yeast and salt. Add water and 2 tbsp butter; beat on medium speed for 3 minutes or until smooth. Stir in cheese and enough remaining flour to form a soft dough.
2. Turn onto a lightly floured surface. Knead until smooth and elastic; about 4-6 minutes. Cover dough and let rest for 10 minutes. Divide into 13 pieces. Shape each into a ball. Place the balls in a greased 9 inch round baking pan. Cover the rolls and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 30 minutes.
3. Bake rolls 11-14 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pan to wire *rack*.

Popeye's Secret

In 1870, German chemist Erich von Wolf analyzed the iron content of green vegetables and accidentally misplaced a decimal point when transcribing data from his notebook. As a result, spinach was reported to contain a tremendous amount of iron - 35 milligrams per serving, not 3.5 milligrams (the true measured value). While the error was eventually corrected in 1937, the legend of spinach's nutritional power had already taken hold, one reason that studio executives chose it as the source of Popeye's vaunted strength.

Fun for the Brain



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A New Teacher

A former Marine took a new job as a high school teacher.

Just before the school year started, he injured his back. He was required to wear a plaster cast around the upper part of his body. Fortunately, the cast fit under his shirt and wasn't noticeable.

On the first day of class, he found himself assigned to the toughest students in the school.

The smart-aleck punks, having already heard the new teacher was a former Marine, were leery of him and he knew they would be testing his discipline in the classroom.

Walking confidently into the rowdy classroom, the new teacher opened the window wide and sat down at his desk. When a strong breeze made his tie flap, he picked up a stapler and stapled the tie to his chest.

Dead silence . . . The rest of the year went very smoothly.

Submitted by Bob Edwards #276



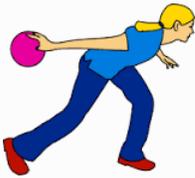
BOWLING



Come join your neighbors and have some fun on Mondays at 1 PM at All Star Lanes on Rt. 58. Everyone is welcome — no experience necessary. For more information contact Joan Dowdle #91.

HIGH SCORES JANUARY — FEBRUARY

Women		Men	
Sandy Gillam	201	Carlo Pecoraro	214
Ellen Spina	174	Bill Austin	174
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EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 PM IN THE CLUBHOUSE



14 REGULAR GAMES
 1 SPECIAL
 “PICK YOUR OWN NUMBERS”
 (PRIZE HAS BEEN AS HIGH AS \$110.00 FOR THIS ONE GAME!)
 3 JACKPOT GAMES
 FIFTY/FIFTY & HOUSE # DRAWING
 MORE THAN \$300.00 IN PRIZE MONEY



BOCCE



BOCCE 2017
 BOCCE IS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR ACTIVITIES IN FOXWOOD VIL-
 LAGE BUT THE 2017 SEASON IS IN JEPRODY. UNLESS SOMEONE STEPS UP
 TO COORDINATE BOCCE FOR 2017 IT IS VERY LIKELY THAT THERE WILL
 BE NO BOCCE. ANYONE INTERESTED IN HELPING OUR COMMUNITY
 CONTINUE TO ENJOY THIS GREAT ACTIVITY PLEASE CONTACT ANY
 MEMBER OF THE HOA EXECUTIVE BOARD.

This and That



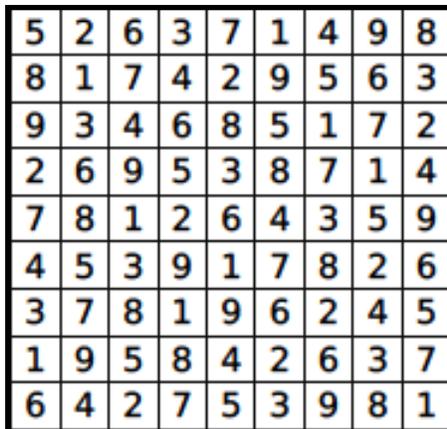
(c)Bill Batcher

Could be squabble. Could be laughter.
 Could be business of the flock.
 But to me this raucous rafter
 is merely all gobbledegock.

Threats of pugilistic combat
 or calls for allies to attack
 or warnings of a nearby tomcat.
 It just sounds like gobbledegack.

Judicial verdicts righting wrongs
 or chauvinistic barnyard talk
 or tender serenading love songs.
 Still to me gobbledegalk.

Untrained in gallopavo grammar
 I can't construe a single cluck.
 Forever, this incessant clamor
 will simply be gobbledeguck.



In order to become the person you're meant to be, living the amazing life you're meant to live, sometimes you have to go through hard times. Sometimes you have to be broken down so that you can learn, grow, release and re-calibrate. When times are tough remind yourself that what is happening to you is happening for a reason.

Submitted by Joe Spano

About Riverhead



The hamlet of Riverhead, located in the Town of Riverhead, is at the mouth of the North and South Fork. It is the arguably most “built up” hamlet on the east end, with car dealerships, Home Depot, Target and Walmart stores, and many chain restaurants. The main section of town is very scenic overlooking the Peconic River as it leads into the Great Peconic Bay. Riverhead is truly the “crossroads” of the East End.

Before the American Revolution, the hamlet had been known as Suffolk County Court House because one had been built, with a jail, in 1727. It had been a long time coming: When Suffolk was established in 1683, the colonial government ordered a court and jail be built to serve both Southold and Southampton. The two towns fought over the location for decades; finally the courthouse went up in the part of Southold that in 1792 split off to become Riverhead, named for its location at the mouth of the Peconic River.



In addition to the courthouse, there were then two mills, the handful of houses and John Griffing’s home-and-tavern in which the early annual town meetings were held. By contrast, Wading River, at the west end of the town, had been settled since 1671 and was a thriving seaport town.



Life was primitive. River water power was important, and several more mills, for cutting logs, grinding grain and finishing cloth, were built in the hamlet. Most unusual was the Riverhead Water Works Tower Mill, which provided water to the community for many years. It was copied after a European castle, and though made of wood was cleverly designed to look as if made of stone. Town Center Farming was the core family occupation, but Riverhead also produced shoes, harnesses, cigars and coffins. Some

Riverheaders were carpenters and later, some became shipbuilders.

BEWARE POISON IVY (Toxicodendron radicans)



DESCRIPTION: Poison ivy is an undesirable native weed that grows over the ground and can climb trees and shrubs. A skin rash can result from direct contact with any part of a poison ivy plant or from exposure to the smoke from burning poison ivy plants. You do not get a rash from looking at the plant nor does the rash reoccur unless there is actual contact with the plant or sap of the plant.

IDENTIFICATION: Recognition of poison ivy is at times difficult because this is one of our most variable plants. The leaves, borne alternately along the stem, consist of three leaflets attached to a short leaf stalk, very similar to numerous other wild plants. The individual leaflets may be smooth on the margin or they may have several large teeth or small lobes; the leaf margin is never sharply toothed or jagged.

The stems of poison ivy are also variable. At times, the stems trail over the ground, partially hidden by the grass or weeds, but more typically, the stems “climb” rock walls, fences, or the trunks of trees. Perhaps the easiest way to recognize poison

ivy, if you are unfamiliar with the leaves, is to check the climbing stems: these parts are covered with hundreds of small, brown/rust-colored aerial roots by which the stems cling to supporting walls or trees.

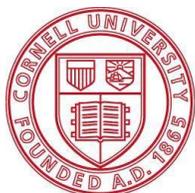
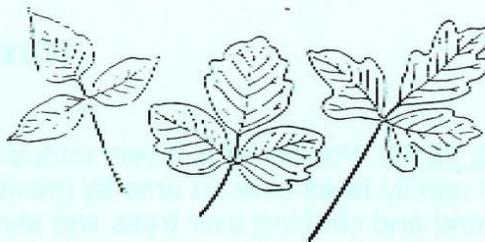
In late season, poison ivy may be recognized by clusters of dull white or lead-gray berries scattered along the branches and stems.

MANAGEMENT: Once established, poison ivy persists and spreads by means of its creeping stems and rootstocks. An effective method of eradication should destroy both the foliage and roots, either directly or indirectly. Which of the suggested control methods will be most useful depends in part on the circumstances under which the poison ivy is growing. In any treatment, parts of plants may be missed. Watch the area carefully and repeat the treatment if you observe any new growth.

Poison ivy may be uprooted by pulling it out of the ground when the soil has been softened by freezing and thawing in spring, usually in March. Obviously, all precautions and great care must be taken to insure that the skin does not come in contact with the poisonous principal, either directly or from clothing or tools. A person who knows he is quite sensitive to poison ivy should not attempt this means of control. Poison ivy pulled out in this fashion should be disposed of carefully so not further contact is possible.

In an area that can be plowed, poison ivy may be effectively controlled by close mowing followed by plowing. It may be necessary to repeat the plowing or to follow it with a cultivated crop to kill and starve out the pieces of stem and root that are buried in the process. Repeated mowing will also eventually kill the poison ivy.

The non-selective herbicide glyphosate can be used to control/kill poison ivy according to label instructions. Treatments should be made during the summer. (Many people have “caught” poison ivy from dead poison ivy plants. It usually takes one to two years before the toxic oils dissipate).



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Valentine's Day Brunch

THE **Birchwood**
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St. Patrick's Day



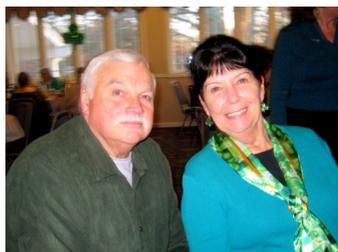
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The Origin of St. Patrick's Day in America

In the mid 19th century, the Irish faced discrimination much like that faced by African Americans. In a few rare instances, prejudice against the Irish was even more fierce! The Irish were culturally unique, Catholic, and because of deplorable conditions in Ireland, flooded into the US in large numbers. They were perceived as potentially disloyal and were treated harshly. To combat this, the American Irish began to organize themselves politically. By the end of the 19th century, St. Patrick's Day was a large holiday for the Irish and an occasion for them to demonstrate their collective political and social might. While the political emphasis has faded along with the discrimination, the holiday remains ever popular as an opportunity for festivity regardless of one's cultural background.

APRIL 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>Birthstone: Diamond</p> 						<p>1</p> 
<p>Flower: Sweet Pea</p>						
<p>2</p> 	<p>3</p> <p>EXERCISE 10:30</p> <p>BOWLING 1:00</p> <p>CARDS 7:00</p>	<p>4</p> <p>LINE DANCE 10:00</p> <p>CANASTA 1:00</p> <p>PENNY POKER 1:00</p> <p>GOLF 1:30</p> <p>CARDS 7:00</p>	<p>5</p> <p><u>CANS</u> <u>GLASS/PLASTICS</u></p> <p>EXERCISE 10:30</p> <p>CARDS 7:00</p> <p>BINGO 7:00</p>	<p>6</p> <p>LINE DANCE 10:00</p> <p>MAHJONG 1:00</p> <p>POKER 2:00</p> <p>TEXAS HOLDEM 7:00</p>	<p>7</p> <p>EXERCISE 10:30</p> <p>BUNCO 1:00</p> <p>POKER 7:00</p>	<p>8</p> 
<p>9</p> 	<p>10</p> <p>PASSOVER BEGINS</p> <p>EXERCISE 10:30</p> <p>BOWLING 1:00</p> <p>CARDS 7:00</p> <p>REC COM 7:00</p>	<p>11</p> <p>LINE DANCE 10:00</p> <p>CANASTA 1:00</p> <p>PENNY POKER 1:00</p> <p>GOLF 1:30</p> <p>ARTS & CRAFTS 1:30</p> <p>CARDS 7:00</p> <p>BUNCO 7:00</p>	<p>12</p> <p><u>PAPER</u></p> <p>EXERCISE 10:30</p> <p>GENEALOGY 2:00</p> <p>CARDS 7:00</p> <p>BINGO 7:00</p>	<p>13</p> <p>LINE DANCE 10:00</p> <p>MAHJONG 1:00</p> <p>POKER 2:00</p> <p>TEXAS HOLDEM 7:00</p>	<p>14</p>  <p>GOOD FRIDAY</p> <p>EXERCISE 10:30</p> <p>POKER 7:00</p>	<p>15</p> 
<p>16</p> 	<p>17</p>  <p>EXERCISE 10:30</p> <p>BOWLING 1:00</p> <p>CARDS 7:00</p>	<p>18</p> <p>LAST DAY OF PASSOVER</p> <p>LINE DANCE 10:00</p> <p>CANASTA 1:00</p> <p>PENNY POKER 1:00</p> <p>GOLF 1:30</p> <p>CARDS 7:00</p>	<p>19</p> <p><u>CANS</u> <u>GLASS/PLASTICS</u></p> <p>EXERCISE 10:30</p> <p>BOOK CLUB 2:00</p> <p>CARDS 7:00</p> <p>BINGO 7:00</p>	<p>20</p> <p>LINE DANCE 10:00</p> <p>MAHJONG 1:00</p> <p>POKER 2:00</p> <p>TEXAS HOLDEM 7:00</p>	<p>21</p> <p>EXERCISE 10:30</p> <p>POKER 7:00</p>	<p>22</p> 
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14  <i>Mothers Day</i>	15 EXERCISE 10:30 BOWLING 1:00 CARDS 7:00	16 LINE DANCE 10:00 CANASTA 1:00 PENNY POKER 1:00 GOLF 1:30 CARDS 7:00	17 <u>CANS GLASS/PLASTICS</u> EXERCISE 10:30 BOOK CLUB 2:00 CARDS 7:00 BINGO 7:00	18 LINE DANCE 10:00 MAHJONG 1:00 POKER 2:00 TEXAS HOLDEM 7:00	19 EXERCISE 10:30 POKER 7:00	20 HORSESHOES 
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