

THE FREE PRESS

The Moorings at Lewes Residents Association

Vol. 16, No.1
February 2023
TV Channel 970
www.tmalra.org

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



I thank all of you for electing me as the new president of TMALRA. I'm looking forward to carrying on the previous presidents' tradition of being an advocate for the residents and working with

The Moorings management.

I want to take this opportunity to thank Jim McMullen for the excellent job he did over the last four years of being our president. Jim was always able to handle delicate situations with great finesse, and I only hope I can do the same. Rather than being able to rest from all his previous hard work, Jim now becomes the chairperson of the Nominating Committee.

I would also like to thank all committee chairpersons and members for their ongoing hard work. Without these residents stepping up to take on the committees' responsibilities, we would not be able to enjoy many of the activities we do.

However, we need more residents to help carry the load of the committees. I now would ask all the new and not-so-new residents not serving on a committee to let me know what committees they would be interested in learning more about and possibly serving on. Let me know what your

interests are.

DON'T BE BASHFUL; GET INVOLVED.

Thank you, and as we look forward to Spring, let's enjoy life here at The Moorings of Lewes. Feel free to contact me if there is anything I can do for you.

Don Smith

THE MOORINGS COMCAST BULK SERVICES

The Comcast Bulk Services TV package The Moorings provides is known as the "Extra Up Package," which consists of "Limited Basic" and "Expanded Basic." The equipment provided as part of the package is one "Large Box," which allows you to access some features at "no charge." (The remote associated with the large box has a microphone that you can speak into and, for example, call up specific channels, programs and "On Demand.") Also included in The Moorings TV package is one "Small Box," also known as a "TV Adapter." Any TV package or equipment beyond what is mentioned is at the user's expense. If you need technical support or have questions about The Moorings services with Comcast, you should contact the Comcast Bulk Services department; phone number 1-855-638-2855.

Don Smith

Somewhere, something incredible is waiting to be known.

Carl Sagan

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TMALRA Free Press (Printed Quarterly)

Editor	Sharon Hoover
Layout	David Bleil
Distribution	Joanne Nichols

Board Mtgs	2nd Monday
General Mtgs	3rd Monday

Moorings Big Dig creates wetland habitat

When the driveway in front of cottages 13 and 14 sprung a leak last May, and little springs of water ebbed and flowed through cracks in the concrete, small birds found that they had a permanent water source. The continual flow from beneath the driveway concerned the human residents, particularly when segments of the concrete began moving when resident humans stood on them. They reported the problem, and monitored it to see whether the flow might be related to the irrigation system, or something else. To find the source of the leak, the driveway would have to be removed, and we were waiting on a concrete company.

Several months later, when the underground sprinkler system was drained and shut down, the flow of water continued unabated. So that system wasn't it.

In mid-November, the driveway was forklifted into a huge dumpster in less than half an hour and carted off. The same day, the large tree in front of cottage 14 was cut down, as its roots were deemed potentially problematic. (Did you know that trees absorb lots of groundwater? A mature grove of trees can lower the local water table as much as twelve feet!) A gnome took up residence on its stump as a reminder that a new tree will be needed in that general vicinity.

A local plumber came in that same day, and discovered a leak in a water intake line, which was repaired. At this point, a quagmire was all that remained of the driveway, and access to the garages and front porches was impossible. Knee high rubber boots would be required. Fortunately the cottages have back doors! Hauling in groceries from the road required bushwhacking through shrubbery or climbing a picket fence. Before the pavement could be restored, the wetland had to be drained and dried. **Page 2**

The Army Corps of Engineers were occupied elsewhere, so the project was left to Nature. The soil had been completely saturated for six months, so drying out would not be a quick process. A long series of rainstorms found this muddy depression to be ideal for pond formation.

Not only was there wet soil, there was now surface water. A group of alligators from Florida, likely escaping the racket from post-hurricane reconstruction, decided that although the Lewes area is a bit cooler than the Everglades, it made a good vacation home near the sea shore. They moved right in.



The soggy saga continued into late December, giving the appearance that the Moorings had decided that they would deed the driveway over to DENREC as habitat for this locally threatened

species. The alligators' Delaware sojourn may be coming to an end when concrete is poured in observance of the solstice. We hope so, as they have overstayed their welcome! During their time here, they have become somewhat tame, and have offered to take up residence elsewhere in the Moorings, as needed.

Rebecca Brenner

Faith is taking the first step even when you can't see the whole staircase.

Martin Luther King Jr.

GREEN HILL LIGHTHOUSE

Did you know Lewes had another lighthouse in its history? No, not the Cape Henlopen Light which famously fell into the Atlantic Ocean on April 13, 1926. Or either the Breakwater East End Lighthouse or the Harbor of Refuge Light that stand out in the Delaware Bay. It was the Delaware Breakwater Rear Range Light, better known to locals as the Green Hill Light.

In late 1880, Congress appropriated \$20,000 to build a series of what were known as range lights to guide vessels past Cape Henlopen and into Delaware Bay. A contract for the rear light of the range, the Delaware Breakwater Range Light, was awarded on March 17, 1881, to the Phoenix Iron Company of Trenton, New Jersey. It and the supporting light-keepers dwelling, built by John C. Kelley of Philadelphia, were completed quickly and went into service in August of 1881.

The Delaware Breakwater Rear Range Light, pictured below, was a roughly 100-ft. iron tower topped by a third-order Fresnel lens with the appropriate clockwork mechanism. It operated as the rear light of the series, the others of which were located on a long breakwater that guided ships around Cape Henlopen and into Delaware Bay. It was located at what was at the time the end of Pilottown Road, just beyond the more modern Coast Guard station. It was known to locals as the Green Hill Light, though evidence of any hill is long gone. The remains of the site today are shown on the right.



Because of years of the shifting of sands

around Cape Henlopen, use of the entire Delaware Breakwater Range was discontinued around 1918, and the lens from the Range Light was shipped to California for use there.

However, funds for that application were never provided and around 1921, the components of the Delaware Breakwater Range Light were shipped to Florida, where it was finally assembled on

Gasparilla Island where it remains today guiding ships into Port Boca Grande.



Gil Kaufman

Science Book Report

Immune: A journey into the mysterious system that keeps you alive by Philipp Detmer

A most timely book in this age of global pandemics, *Immune* is science communication at its most lucid. I have learned a lot from this book. It is large and lavishly illustrated. It needs to be. The subject is way more complicated than I had believed. Did you ever wonder why antibiotics work against bacteria but not against viruses? Detmer tells us. Detmer introduces us to the complete cast of characters whose intricate and coordinated activities confront and often overcome invaders seeking to do us harm. He starts with a description of an ordinary bacterial infection and the multiple layers of response from various specialized cells. He explains inflammation and what it does, how cells know where to go and what cells to attack. The immune system has a memory at the cell level which allows it to

recognize invaders which it has met and battled before. Detmer explains with clear metaphors, in language right out of the daily tabloids, how this works.

Having explained bacterial infections Detmer goes on to introduce viruses, how they differ from bacteria and how the immune system works to recognize and disable them. Vaccines prime the pump for the killer T-cells to recognize a specific virus and attack it. Differences between the common cold and Influenza as well as differences between AIDS and smallpox are presented as well as the damage to the immune system caused by measles. Throughout the book Detmer uses cartoon illustrations to explain the complex interactions of various specialized cells.



Your immune system recognizes many types of cancer cells and eliminates them, so cancer cells develop ways to cloak their identity. Detmer explains how they do this and why severe external methods, treatments, can be required to remove what the immune system can not.

What the immune system can and can't do about parasites is explained.

How the immune system shuts down in an orderly manner is explained and the consequences, [allergies and auto-immune diseases] when this does not happen.

Detmer ends with a discussion of Corona Virus Pandemics and what was known about them through 2021. This book is not light reading but completely understandable to the non scientist. Detmer closes with valuable information including how to protect and enhance your own immune system.

The book is available in the Moorings Library.

David Bleil

Lewes Fire Department Ambulance Subscription

Annually the Lewes Fire Department invites the local community to apply for a subscription that allows Lewes residents to have access to emergency ambulance service to Beebe Hospital. Emergency service does not include transportation for scheduled reasons or for transportation back home. This would require a private ambulance service.

The cost of the subscription is \$75.00 per year, beginning March 1, 2023 through February 28, 2024. This includes all family members residing at the same address. Signing up for a subscription may be done at any time during the year, but the cost will not be prorated.

To request a subscription for this ambulance service please notify: Jeffrey Monaco, P.O. Box 225 Lewes, DE 19958-0225. Please include your name, address and a check for \$75.00 payable to Lewes Fire Department Inc.

Don Smith

Anyone who would like to play or learn to play pinochle please call Gail Bourassa at 978-376-0060.

Crossing from Delaware

You may have experienced minutes, perhaps hours, of frustration dealing with traffic when taking trips beyond Delaware. Who hasn't? It may not make you feel better but things were not rosy either for those driving in Delaware before the 1950s.

If headed in the direction of Atlantic City, there was the Delaware River to deal with. The last ferry service ran between New Castle, Delaware, and Pennsville, New Jersey, until 1951 when the Delaware Memorial Bridge opened. Before the opening of the bridge, it was not uncommon for ferry passengers to have a two- or three-hour wait.

If headed to Baltimore or beyond, the ferry crossed the Chesapeake Bay from Sandy Point to Annapolis. Again, the wait was often an hour or more before the crossing. If you were headed south, you needed to take the Cape Charles-Little Creek (later changed to Kiptopeke-Virginia Beach) Ferry across the Chesapeake. The ferry crossings were timed to the schedule of the Delmarva Railroad, so cars sometimes waited an hour or so for a leisurely seventeen-mile crossing. All that changed with the opening of the Bridge-Tunnel in 1961

This information may not help you the next time you are stuck in bridge traffic but frustration is not a new thing when crossing creeks and bays. We have made progress, haven't we?

by Kathleen Pederson

Employee Appreciation Campaign, 2022

In a world full of change, The Employee Association is thankful for one thing- the generosity of the Moorings residents and the generous participation of the families of Assisted Living and Safe Harbor residents.

The following are excerpts from notes and cards received from employees and family members:

• – Thank you – Two small words for such a big feeling. Thank you , Thank you for your generosity during this difficult time.

• – Thank you – I truly appreciate the gift you have given me – very much a lovely surprise. Thank you all for welcoming me here at The Moorings and making my job extremely enjoyable. You have all been very Kind and helpful. The laughter, conversations are a part of the day I enjoy – You are a part of that which I enjoy – you are a fun group to hang out with and to assist in any way I can.

• – Enclosed is our check to The Moorings Appreciation campaign. We are so very grateful & appreciative of the wonderful care our Nana, Margaret A. Lingo, receives at this facility.

• – Dear All: If I had all the money in the world, it would still wouldn't be enough to thank the angels who take care of my mother, Karen Consolini, with kind and gentle love, patience, humor, tenderness and so much more. My family's deepest gratitude goes to ALL the staff at The Moorings, but I have to say especially to those ROCKSTARS in SKILLED. We appreciate you so much! Thank you! Wishing everyone an ever-more calm, happy and healthy Holiday season then you had in the last several years.

Carol Lader

Old age...is a good and pleasant thing.

It is true that you are gently shouldered off the stage, but then you are given such a comfortable front stall as a spectator.

Confucius

OUR BUILDINGS & PROPERTY COMMITTEE

One of Springpoint's management committees that you should know something about is the Buildings & Properties Committee (B&PC). This committee is different from our regular TMALRA committees in that it is chaired by one of our directors, Chuck Palmer, Director of Facilities, and decisions made about various projects are made by the management.

However, residents constitute the body of the committee, and it is through communication with those resident members that we have the opportunity to input to management our ideas and concerns related to our own resident apartments and cottages and to all other parts of The Moorings facilities as well. The current resident members of the B&PC are Carol Lader; Adele Trout, Rich Wooley, and me.

The B&PC meets quarterly, and reviews both older projects that have not yet been completed and newer ones that have just recently been identified. For each of the older projects, the reasons for the delays are identified and possible ways to speed up their completions discussed. For newly identified projects, the plans for handling them and anticipated schedules are reviewed. In each case, opportunities for resident input are provided. At each meeting, the resident members are canvassed for their input on possible new project areas.

Examples of ongoing projects that have been discussed at several meetings are those related to lighting at the entrance to the campus, renovation of porches, landscaping, and parking issues. Renovation and updating of Healthcare facilities has also received a great deal of attention. Among the newer projects that have more recently come before the Committee are dryer vent cleaning and cleaning of the gutters on cottages, the blighted trees around the campus, and the potential to upgrade the older lampposts around the campus. **Page 6**

The importance of this to all of our readers is that each of you have the opportunity anytime to contact any of the resident members of B&PC to let us know about any physical aspect of your home here at The Moorings or anything around the campus that you feel needs attention by the management. You can have confidence that we will take that information to the next meeting for discussion and potential resolution.

A word of clarification: The activity of the B&PC does not take away in any respect the guidance for you to take problems with your residence that need relatively prompt attention to Andy Abele via phone (302-644-6388) or e-mail (aabele@springpointsl.org). Please continue to do that. Typically, the B&PC focuses on broader or longer-range issues.

Gil Kaufman

Successful Aging

In the U.S. the 85+ group is the fastest growing age group in the population. So What is life beyond 85? Some earlier assumptions have been discarded. Researchers have found that many people over 85 have lost so many family members and friends they do not have a large social support system; nevertheless, they do not suffer from reduced socializing. Instead they welcome greater detachment and reconfigure their concept of self. A study in Norway found people who were functioning well in their 70's began to lose functionality about evenly throughout their 80s. Over 90, 60% were defined as frail and only 5% were considered functioning well. Effective agers tend to be optimistic, maintain good mental and emotional health and be resilient. Resilience is having strength of character, adaptability, flexibility and the ability to bounce back from difficulties. A persons verbal learning and fund of general knowledge remain quite stable.

A rich personal environment and academics still count. Achievement stimulates the

elderly brain. So go get that second Masters degree you always wanted, keep playing bridge or chess and stay physically active.

The next time you are tempted to go out to lunch or dinner or breakfast club, why not invite someone you don't usually eat with. Strike up a conversation to see if the newer resident (or old one you don't usually see) is feeling comfortable at the Moorings. This could be the most gracious welcome they receive.

Fran Tobin and Hank Hunt recently shared an article from the Wall Street Journal they thought spoke to the condition of old age. Several points in the article seem to speak especially to many of us in The Moorings community.

"Leaving the stage at the right time demands self-awareness." Or, in other words, "Is it time to pass on my committee assignment?" The Journal article suggests that we "continue to self-audit our mental acuity and act in age-appropriate ways." And then, as counseled in *Candide*, that "we must cultivate our garden." Whatever that garden is, it is mine. And mine to cultivate.

Of course, we must prepare for the future as we can in our circumstances—wills, trusts, advanced medical directives, designating health advocates and financial advocates, communicating wishes we have for the disposal of our bodies and for writing obituaries. But we should also decide what it is that we can and want to do with our remaining time, including increasing "words of thanks and apology and politeness."

The WSJ article ends with words of wisdom for living out our lives: to increase "patience with those who no longer accept values I believe are important like duty, honor, and country" and to continue to "embrace faith, hope and charity."

Finally, "tending my own little garden might keep me from looking over the fences at what others are doing."

(Based on "Old Age is like a Debenture" The Wall Street Journal 1/18/23)

The best books Read in 2022

The Moorings is rich with readers! Here is a compilation of the "Best Book Read in 2022" from some of them. Perhaps you'll be intrigued and find yourself lost in one of these works on a long winter afternoon or evening.

Horse by Geraldine Brooks. An indentured boy and a colt bond during the Civil War period in Kentucky. It's a fascinating story about the unsung black horsemen, the men who owned both people and horses and the true story of "Lexington". He became American's greatest race horse and the most prolific stud sire. The author's previous book, March, won the Pulitzer. Just as Alcott used her sisters as models for Little Women Brooks used Alcott's father as the absent father in March.

~**Rebecca Rogers**

One of my favorite books for 2022 was The Yankee Widow written by Linda Lael Miller and published in 2019. It is a historical fiction book which takes place primarily near Gettysburg. As it begins the widow Caroline, the main character is going to Washington, D.C. to bring her injured husband Jacob back home to nurse him. Subsequently, he dies and she and her daughter and hired hand Enoch, an African American, endure the trauma of living near the Gettysburg battlefield. Other characters in the book are a Yankee soldier, Rogan McBride, and Bridger Winslow, a Confederate. These two bring an element of romance to the novel.

~**Mildred Wiedmann**

Pam Jenoff wrote The Lost Girls of Paris. World War II – France. So many people involved in heroic, often very dangerous, acts that helped to bring about the defeat of the Germans. These included women and citizens from other countries. This is such a story, based on actual events and real peoples. The record of these acts were often lost or shoved to the back of files. DeGAule deliberately destroyed

information, or changed facts to place praise on French citizens, male French citizens. A really good read.

~ **Judy Burgess**

Raiding Sweetgrass by Robin Wall Kimmerer draws on her life as an indigenous scientist, and as a woman. Kimmerer shows how other living beings—asters and goldenrod, strawberries and squash, salamanders, algae, and sweetgrass—offer us gifts and lessons, even if we've forgotten how to hear their voices. In reflections that range from the creation of Turtle Island to the forces that threaten its flourishing today, she circles toward a central argument: that the awakening of ecological consciousness requires the acknowledgment and celebration of our reciprocal relationship with the rest of the living world. For only when we can hear the languages of other beings will we be capable of understanding the generosity of the earth, and learn to give our own gifts in return.

Best biography was The Code Breaker by Walter Isaacson. It's about Jennifer Doudna, the Nobel Prize winner who developed the gene-editing CRISPR system which allows RNA to give messages to DNA to help cure diseases like Sickle Cell, AIDS, and leukemia. The book also describes her, and her collaborators development of Covid tests and vaccines by independent NGO's.

Vickie Littell

Here's The Deal by Kellyanne Conway. Throughout my career and my personal life I've always been interested in politics – in particular the role that politics plays not only in our personal lives but in the business world as well. I was given this book and couldn't wait to read it – it was without a doubt the best book I read last year. My career, at least in the beginning, was in what is referred to as "male dominated". It was this reason in particular besides my fascination with the world of politics that I wanted to read Here's The Deal.

Carol Lader
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THE GUEST LIST by Lucy Foley, a British author was published February 20, 2020.

"A wedding celebration, on an island off the coast of Ireland, turns dark and deadly in this deliciously wicked and atmospheric thriller reminiscent of Agatha Christie." I loved the characters and the mystery in this story, but the surprise ending made this one of my all-time favorite fiction stories!!!!

~ **Diane Bair**

A Woman of No Importance by Sonia Purnell. A compelling read about an American woman who was a most unlikely candidate for assisting the French Resistance movement under Nazi occupation during World War II. The woman in question is an historical figure, not fiction.

~ **Elsie Gould**

Kathryn Schulz's memoir, Lost and Found, is a paean to her father's dying and her own developing love life. Schulz has been the recipient of many prizes for her writing, including a Pulitzer. A deeply read and eloquent writer, she is always alert to the reality of the world around and within her. Note her list of things we lose: "phone chargers, umbrellas, earrings, scarves, passports, Christmas ornaments, the permission slip for your daughter's field trip, the can of paint you scrupulously set aside three years ago for the touch-up job you knew you'd someday need: the range and quantity of things we lose is staggering. . . . by the time we turn sixty, we will have lost nearly two hundred thousand things." At the same time, her writing often recalls echoes from such writers as Susan Sontag, Nietzsche, and C.S. Lewis. She currently lives on the Eastern Shore and continues to write for the New Yorker and many other publications.

~ **Sharon Hoover**

I recently discovered the author Louise Penny and have now read eight of her nineteen books. I have gotten them on

the iPad, from our library and from the Delaware Library system. The central character, Armand Gamache, is head of Security in Quebec. The mysteries that Gamache attempts to solve are always filled with the colorful continuing characters of his friends, neighbors and family in their picturesque village of Three Pines. These are not gory mysteries that will keep you awake at night, but usually have two story threads to keep you alert. While I began with a later book, The Madness of Crowds, because it was the one that was available, if possible start with an early book like Still Life. That way you follow the changes in Gamache, the community and the relationships over the twenty years that Penny writes about. I enjoyed them all and hope you will too. (You may also enjoy the Amazon series Three Pines. It is three of the books, covered in two episodes each.)

~ **Shirley Rogers**

I'm a fan of legal thrillers (think John Grisham), but was tired of the same old, same old, until a friend introduced me to Nate Shepherd, a character created by Michael Stagg. I began with book one, Lethal Defense and chewed through the next four, ending with Just Plea. I am eagerly awaiting book six, Lost Proof, which is promised for some time this year. I think you might enjoy the ride.

~ **Peg Partlow**

Isn't it wonderful when one book leads you to reading another and another? The Elephant Whisperer did that for me. Author Anthony Lawrence writes about his Thula Thula Game Reserve in South Africa, which protects and conserves elephants and other wild animals.

The struggles are real, as are the hardships he and his wife face. I read about places I will never see and things I'll never experience, but through his writing I gained a great appreciation for what this amazing couple did in establishing a place where these magnificent, intelligent animals can thrive. I highly recommend

this book and its sequels. They make for great, highly satisfying reading.

~**Jean Gillespie**

I am unable to choose, because nearly every book I read is the best – it's impossible to choose. (Like each dog is the best dog.) Ann Cleeves, The Heron's Cry was a recent favorite though.

~**Merry Ellen Als**

Cloud Cuckoo Land is a tour de force. Anthony Doerr connects the stories of four sets of characters over two thousand years in a compelling novel that combines elements of realistic, historical and science fiction. He kept me entranced with the sheer craft and beauty of his writing and the strength of his characters. Some of the words reviewers used to describe this book were magical, epic, sprawling, humane, gripping, lush and incandescent. I agree with all of them. Doerr received much acclaim for his earlier book, All the Light We Cannot See, which won the Pulitzer Prize. But I thought this book was even better.

~**Sherry Chappelle**

The Matriarch: Barbara Bush and the Making of an American Dynasty is an interesting and insightful biography by Susan Page, Washington Bureau Chief of USA Today. Published in 2019 it includes information from more than one hundred interviews of the former First Lady's friends and family, access to her diaries, and conversations with the author. I chose it because I have always enjoyed Susan Page's reporting on media news outlets and was curious to see how she would treat the topic. It was a fascinating book. In 2021, Ms. Page published Madam Speaker: Nancy Pelosi and the Lessons of Power.

Ann Fahringer

Nature Page

MOTHS, BUTTERFLIES, DRAGON FLIES AND OTHER AERIAL ARTWORK AROUND THE MOORINGS.

The absence of dense stands of trees and the abundance of flowering plants make our community ideal for bright and interesting insects. Butterflies and moths prefer open grasslands to dark woodlands. Dragon flies and Darners are found near water and our ponds are perfect for them.

Moths tend to be nocturnal although there are well known exceptions. Moths tend to rest with their wings horizontal while Butterflies hold theirs vertical. Moths have feathery antenna while Butterflies have clubbed antenna.

A good example is this Luna Moth on my screen door. It is a fairly large moth. The moth's antenna structure has been shown to be sensitive to specific temperatures which are the exact temperature of another moth.



Unfortunately for the moth, light bulbs also radiate in the same temperature range.

Butterflies are easier to observe because of their being out and about during the day. The Moorings has a special relationship with the Monarch butterfly. We used to have a ceremonial release of Monarchs in the butterfly



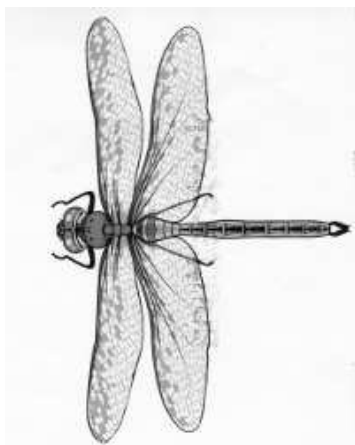
Painting by Judy Burgess, used with permission.

garden and this insect has been the subject of residents artwork. Other butterflies commonly seen around the Moorings include the Cabbage White, the Silver spotted skipper, Painted lady the Viceroy and the Spicebush Swallowtail. There are subtle differences between male and female Monarchs, impossible to see in active butterflies. The Swallowtail, on the other hand, has sufficient differences between male and female that they are frequently thought by the casual observer to be different species.

The Viceroy is a mimic of the Monarch. The Monarch feeds on Milkweed, which provides a toxic alkaloid, making the butterfly unappealing to birds. The Viceroy does not have the toxic chemical and hopes the birds will mistake it for the butterfly which does.

Other colorful insects commonly seen at the Moorings are variously known as Damselflies, Dragonflies, Darners and skimmers. At rest Damselflies hold their wings together above the body and Dragonflies and Darners hold theirs horizontal. The common one seen here with dark bands on otherwise transparent wings is a skimmer.

All of these insects have an aquatic early life stage. Their eggs are deposited in the water or on vegetation overhanging a pond where they drop into the water. As larvae they crawl about the bottom of the pond, eating and growing often for years before hatching to adults where they leave the pond and fly about searching for prey. They feed on other insects, principally mosquitoes, which they catch in the air.



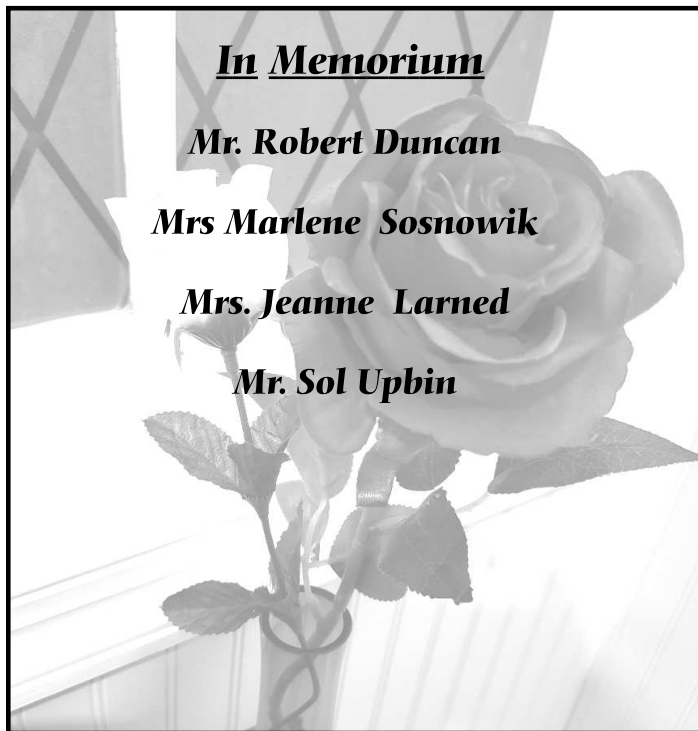
In Memorium

Mr. Robert Duncan

Mrs Marlene Sosnowik

Mrs. Jeanne Larned

Mr. Sol Upbin



New Residents

Richard & Shirley Weil Apt. 209

Anne Fahringer Apt. 232

John Gobel Apt. 120

Art & Priscilla Ricker Cotage 48

Irene Smith Apt. 228



Some Damselflies can be seen coupled in flight, the end of the male attached just behind the head of the female like a large comma. This is how mating occurs and the eggs are subsequently deposited in the pond.

David Bleil