

VOTE

PRIMARY ELECTION (only registered voters in participating parties may vote)

Thursday, September 6

GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, November 6

VOTE411

by Jane Lord

VOTE411 is a politically neutral online voters' guide providing candidate information for the September 6 Primary and the November 6 General Election prepared by the League of Women Voters.

Log onto the VOTE411.org website, enter your address, and pull up a sample ballot customized for your voting district. The voter-friendly website offers easy access to voter registration (last day to register in DE is October 13), sample ballots, absentee ballots, and polling places, as well as candidates' biographical information and positions on key issues.

The League of Women Voters formulated questions for the candidates, and the candidates' responses appear entirely in their own words. Questions posed to candidates for state positions include such issues as the rising cost of health care, gun violence, budget deficits, immigration, capital punishment, legalization of marijuana, and the opioid crisis.

Questions for candidates for Sussex County offices focus on water quality, traffic, sea level rise, property taxes, and the general welfare of county residents.

As a nonpartisan organization, the League urges everyone to carefully consider the issues and to find out where the candidates stand—then go to the polls on Election Day!

President's Message

from Gil Kaufman



First off, a highly earned recognition and thanks to resident William (Bill) Dunn, for his donation of a tabletop shuffleboard to TMALRA! Bill thought we should have such a game board, and took it upon himself to make sure we did by researching, locating, purchasing, and overseeing the set-up of one in the lobby area outside the auditorium. TMAL management did their part in making that space available, and our wood design expert Dean Hoover is donating a combination protective and utilitarian cover for it. But it took Bill's initiative to make it happen!

And it has been a busy game board once installed. So now that outdoor shuffleboard is winding down for the season, it is time to

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WHO'S WHO ON THE BALLOT FOR LEWES

State-wide races include:

U.S. Senator
U.S. Representative
State Attorney General
State Treasurer
Auditor of Accounts
State Senator
State Representative

Sussex County races include:

Register of Wills
Recorder of Deeds
Sheriff

iVote.de.gov

...is the official Delaware website for voting information. The site offers instructions on registration, polling places, sample ballots and how to obtain an absentee ballot. Absentee voting is allowed for a variety of reasons in DE, including caring for a parent, spouse or child who is injured, ill or disabled.

Sussex County Voting information is also available by phone from the Sussex County Department of Elections at 302-856-5367.

**If you don't VOTE,
don't complain about your government!**

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3rd Monday

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turn our attention to indoor tabletop shuffleboard. If you are not playing, be there to cheer on your favorites or just to watch the fun. Game on!

Speaking of the outdoor shuffleboard season, we also owe our thanks to George Maxey for his leadership in setting up and managing the shuffleboard league this season. There has been a great deal more interest and involvement this year. And we give our congratulations to the Sisters' team (Frances & Naomi) for leading the league much of the way. But watch those Sliders (George & Thelma) too; they really know how to score points!

Coming up soon, Mystery Trips with Andy start again in September....where will we go next? It's a mystery!

Our Veterans Social Group is planning an October 17th trip to the Air Mobility Command Museum outside of Dover AFB as a follow-on to their spring visit to see the WWII B-25 at the Georgetown airport. The group keeps growing with more than 20 participants at recent meetings, all under the excellent leadership of Della Wernecke.

Looking out a good bit further, thought is being given to a possible visit to another Springpoint CCRC. Interest in such a visit has been expressed by those who would like to learn more about how one of our sister communities looks, feels, and operates. But before setting up something like this, we need to get a better idea of how many of our residents really want to commit to the 3+ hour trip each way, one requiring a comfortable bus that will likely carry some extra costs with it. Feedback is welcome, and we will talk more about it at a future All-Resident TMALRA meeting.

Finally a different type of activity will be getting underway at the end of September, the annual Employee Appreciation program, led by George Maxey, a new member of the TMALRA Board of Directors. This is our opportunity to express our appreciation to the hourly staff for the help they give us on a day-to-day basis by giving them a Christmas gift to help their holiday spirit. The program includes all of the hourly staff (between 190 and 200 employees), including those working behind the scenes that we may rarely see, nursing, maintenance, landscaping, dining, security, and clerical units. So watch for the opening bell and put your Santa hats on!

I want to close with a special public thanks to our treasurer, Jim McMullen, for his persistence in encouraging management to get to the bottom of and rectify the imbalance in dining accounts created by the recent transition in the billing process. Jim's commitment to a solution helped convince the powers that be that a fix was justified for all residents.

Enjoy your late summer and fall and REMEMBER TO VOTE!

Democracy is NOT a spectator sport!



Lip Bites

❖ WEBSITE CHANGES TO FINANCIAL INFORMATION

TMALRA ledger sheets will no longer be posted on the web site, but the monthly budget will appear in the financial section under the "Organization" tab of the TMALRA website.

❖ REFRESH YOUR DRIVING

The AARP Defensive Driving refresher course will be offered here at the Moorings on Wednesday, September 26 from 9:30 am to 1:30 pm in the Auditorium.

This course is for those who previously have taken the multi session Defensive Driving program. Attendees will be eligible for an insurance discount from their carrier.

The cost, payable on the day of the class is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members. Please contact Lauri at 302.644.6373 or via email lweeks@springpointsl.org if you plan to attend.

❖ WHERE IS IT?

Do you know where your Resident's Handbook is? It may not have a complicated or sexy plot, but it is filled with useful information for all residents.

For example, **RECYCLING**. Page 5 of the Attachments gives a list of what can be recycled and what is unacceptable — and pages 6 and 7 tell you how and when to recycle.

Please take a look at these pages to make sure you are doing it properly. Remember, if you throw things in recycle bags that are unacceptable, such as anything contaminated with food, the whole bag winds up in the trash!

❖ NEWSPAPERS

If you still have problems with your morning newspaper delivery, please call The Delaware News Journal office: 800-801-3322.

❖ BISTRO TAKE-OUT ORDERS

Jeff Smith, Dining Services Director says: **We prefer that all take out orders for dinner be placed by 4:30 pm.** After 4:30 pm orders will be taken but you will go directly to voicemail and the manager on duty will pick up your orders from the voicemail only.

❖ THE BEAT GOES ON

Carol Bishop reports that Melanie Bradley will be returning as Director of Cadbury Chorus. Check the calendar for rehearsal times.

❖ ROGERS RIDES

Rebecca Rogers and Larry Knapp went Loopin' for the Library, a ten mile bike ride benefiting the Lewes Library. Riders received a commemorative t-shirt, water bottle and admission to the After Party, and the event raised \$14,000 for the library!

❖ KAUFMAN SPEAKS

Gil Kaufman was invited by MIT and the American Institute of Architectural Engineers to speak on two subjects at their special conference on "Architectural Aluminum in the 21st Century: Design & Preservation of Contemporary and Historic Architecture".

❖ COMPUTER HELP

Members of the Communications Committee who will help you with computer issues are: Jim McMullen, Woody Simone and Mike Bair.

❖ CALLING ALL FOODIES

Have a favorite restaurant? Tried out a new eatery? Tasted a great dish?

The Free Press is looking for someone to coordinate residents comments about food and cooking for the newsletter. If you are willing to give it a try, contact Sallie Corbishley.

❖ MAINTENANCE AND LANDSCAPING REQUESTS

Alan (302-644-6388) is using new software to insure tracking of all maintenance and landscaping requests.

❖ COTTAGE UPDATES

Outside contractors are working on some vacant cottages, making modifications requested by in-coming residents.

These contractors do not replace our existing maintenance staff but rather complement them so our staff can concentrate on their regular tasks.

The only race in which most people pick the winner is an election!

- Joseph Marie de Maistre

Nature at The Moorings

by Jean Woolley



Friday, June 22nd was not the best day for butterflies. Skies were overcast; a chill was in the air. Windy conditions made it difficult for the butterflies to fly but several managed to find shelter among the stalks of monarda, asclepias and buddleia. Over 100 butterflies were released; at least two Painted Ladies were spotted along with the monarchs.

Sunday, June 24th provided perfect weather for butterflies – hot, humid and a light wind. Monarchs visited our milkweed plants several times throughout the day. Maybe the community butterfly garden received some visitors as well.

Around the first of July, we observed five monarch larvae on our milkweed plants. We watched the larvae grow fatter the next two or three days, but by the following week none were left. We looked in the logical places for any chrysalides but without success. Now we wait to see if more monarchs appear.

Doug and Adele Trout had a surprise experience with a butterfly. Adele purchased a parsley plant and placed it in their porch. She noticed a caterpillar on the plant several days later. A few days before the butterfly release, a beautiful black swallowtail was flying around inside the porch. Metamorphosis complete!

Our Moorings community has a variety of nature to be observed and enjoyed. Jane Bretnall had an exciting morning July 4th. A fox being chased by an angry, brave bird ran in front of her car near Cottage 8. It's fortunate that Jane has good reflexes. Nearing home, Jane saw a robin sitting on her mailbox singing and then noticed a blue heron on Carol Bishop's roof. Later in the day, Jane went to the buffet and Gary Showers told her he had seen a two-foot long snake slither along a crack from his patio to hers.

During the last week of July, Jane had an insistent small bird who seemed to want to visit her cottage. It pecked repeatedly on her windows, moving from

one to another as Jane blocked windows attempting to discourage the bird. Jane captured a picture that looked like a juvenile chipping sparrow, a breed whose habitat includes pine trees, farms, lawns and feeders.



Chipping Sparrow

As we near the end of July, it seems this has not been a good season for butterflies. Where are the monarchs, fritillaries, swallowtails and white sulfur butterflies that have been so abundant in our area through past seasons?

Lewes History Book Festival

September 28 & 29

by Judy Burgess

The schedule for the 2nd Annual History Book Festival is finally available. On Saturday there are to be 21 presentations in five different venues (3 in the Lewes Library, 1 in the Rollins History Museum and 1 in the Lewes Presbyterian Church), beginning at 8:30 am and ending at 4:00 pm. The Saturday presentations are free with seats available on a first-come basis. The Opening Keynote presentation on Sept. 28 is ticketed as is the closing spirited Discussion the following day.

This event is very special — the first of its kind in the country. The authors of these books will present brief descriptions of their works, as well as their methods of research. Some of these titles are most interesting: Young Ben Franklin, Royal Art of Poison, Chesapeake Requiem, Dinner in Camelot, to name but a few.

For complete information visit www.historybookfestival.org

Festival books may be borrowed from the Lewes Library or purchased from Browseabout Books, in Rehoboth Beach. A schedule of the presentations will be available at Lewes Library and is posted on the bulletin board in our Moorings Library.

Lewes Library will also have a sale of "used, rare and collectible history books" on August 29 from 8:30 to 4:00 p.m.

If men were angels, no government would be needed!

- James Madison



What is Love?

by Punk Knight as written to his kids after a serious illness

Most of us end a phone call saying, "Love you." I always sign my birthday cards "With Love, Grandpa Punk." But really, what is love? Is

it a thing, a noun, an adjective?

I was in the hospital several weeks ago and I believe I found out what love really is. I would wake up in my hospital bed in the morning, not knowing where I was or what was in store for me. When I opened my eyes, my son Dan and my daughter Wendy were always sitting there, face-to-face looking at me. I didn't realize at the time they were driving many hours to the hospital in early morning and more when they left in the evening.

What is love? Well, this may sound crazy but I imagined a fluffy, golden cloud coming over me

when I saw their faces. This cloud would drift into my body and in so doing, would help me to release all my tensions. My entire body would relax and I felt very peaceful. To me, this cloud was what I believe love is all about. Nowadays when I say "I Love you" I can still visualize this cloud.

And daughter-in law, Judy, do not feel left out of this description. Your cloud would appear in things like pretzel salad and various cookie treats. And my dear grandchildren, you were not there in person either but every time I opened one of your cards, I envisioned a glow from inside the envelope.

The best I can do to describe this feeling is, love is more than a word; it is a supernatural feeling; a glowing cloud that enwraps my body. So, all I can say is that I Love You All and I know what it feels like to be loved and I thank you.



Rathskeller Ramblings

by Jim McMullen

who occasionally brings his home brews for tasting at happy hour

Summer is here and the Summer Ale is ready for us. It is very foamy as was the debris-laden Black Ale from earlier. So I consulted with the gurus at the brew shop and we concluded that the likely culprit is too much priming sugar.

A solution of priming sugar and water is added to the ale when bottling. This sugar provides just enough food for the yeast to carbonate the ale in the bottle. Too much sugar; too much foam. I learned on our last tour of Dogfish Head brewery that they, and most other commercial brewers, use carbon dioxide gas for carbonation in the bottle. That way they can achieve more consistent foaminess, and that's what commercial brewers must have – consistency. And too, there's no waiting for carbonation.

Well the verdict is in. The Summer Ale has aged very well over the past few weeks. It is light, refreshing, and flavorful in spite of some extra suds. Some of you tasted a hint of citrus, but we'd like more for a summer drink. There is spice – cinnamon and clove maybe? What's your opinion? We'll have it again before the summer is over.

Next up is Scotch Ale, a repeat of my very first effort in 2009. This kit was assembled following a quite different recipe. There's twice the grain and twice the malt extract so I'm expecting a lot more flavor. The brewing process is more of a challenge, so I may have some stories about that next time. It promises to be a hearty brew and should be ready for late fall and winter enjoyment. And yes, I'll be sure to cut back on the priming sugar this time.

Some problems are so complex that it takes high intelligence just to be undecided about them!

- Robert Orben

Upcoming Programs

Programs are held in the Kalmar Nyckel Auditorium at 7:00 pm unless otherwise noted

Tuesday September 18

Touring Our National Parks

Coordinated by Rebecca Rogers



Great Blue Heron with dinner

The United States has some of the most stunning vistas anywhere in the world, which have been preserved as National Parks for the public

to enjoy. Our speaker, Dee Langevin will provide a brief overview of our National Park System with some tips on visiting the parks.

Then she will present some award winning photos of the parks from her travels, along with descriptions of her favorite national parks. Dee will take you on a journey from the Great Smoky Mountains on the east coast, to some of the most scenic national parks in the west: Yellowstone, Grand Teton, the Grand Canyon and national parks along the Grand Circle in Utah, and finally exploring three Alaskan national parks. This photo journey will entice you to consider a visit to some of our national treasures.

Dee Langevin is an avid amateur photographer living in Townsend, DE. She joined the Photographic Society of America (PSA) in 2009 and earned the Masters distinction in 2016 with over 1500 acceptances in worldwide exhibitions. Dee has garnered several hundred medals and awards in international competition. Her photos have been exhibited at Longwood Gardens, The Biggs Museum, the Delaware Museum of Natural History, the Dupont Environmental Education Center and at the Odessa National Golf Club and her images have been printed in a number of publications.

A silent majority and government by the people is incompatible!

- Tom Hayden

Tuesday October 16

American Indians

Jon Newsome Speaker and Elsie Gould Coordinator

Tuesday November 20

Lewes, Delaware: Coastal Stories

*Robert Casseday Speaker and
Barbara Sumereau Coordinator*

Tuesday December 18

Blood Diamond: The Murder of Ebe Lynch

*Zwaanendael Museum Staff and
Rebecca Rogers Coordinator*

Presented by the Museum staff wearing garb, this theatrical murder-mystery is based on an actual incident that took place on a hot summer night in 1916 on Second Street in Lewes. During that incident, shots were fired and Ebe Lynch, a prominent local postmaster and president of the Lewes baseball team, was found dead!

As part of the play audience members will be able to serve as detectives and attendees will get to vote on who committed the crime.

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Library Lines

by Judy Burgess

Calling all Anglophiles and others interested in good television viewing. We have received several new (to us) collections of DVD's very worthy of our attention. The production of *A Tale of Two Cities* is first rate. The acting, costumes and scenery are extraordinary; I am quite sure Charles (Dickens) would have been most pleased.

If life in a small English village is more to your taste, check out *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, by Thomas Hardy. Alan Bates gives a brilliant performance as mayor.

There is also a copy of *The First Churchills*. This production began BBC's involvement in historical drama, depicting the times of Kings Charles 11 and James 11, as well as the Glorious Revolution (late 1600's - early 1700's). It takes a while to get into the series, but well worth the effort.

We are also getting a small collection of CD's, mainly classical music so far. We welcome your contributions: books, DVD's and CD's.

A Library Lines Book Review

by Kitty Eichenlaub



The No. 1 Ladies Detective Agency
by Alexander McCall Smith

When my husband Tom and I first toured Cadbury one of the highlights of the visit was the library. We'd already visited several communities in Pennsylvania and the difference between their libraries and Cadbury's was striking. First, of course, there were the bees. Then I saw the neat shelves filled with current books in great condition. And since they were all donated by the residents, they gave a good idea as to the kind of people we'd find here. I was especially pleased to see a large number of books by Alexander McCall Smith. These were clearly my kind of people.

My favorite title of McCall Smith's is "The No. 1 Ladies Detective Agency" set in Botswana, Africa. The book jacket describes Mwa Precious Ramotswe, the main character, as "delightfully cunning and enormously engaging". She's all that and more - wise, charming and compassionate.

Her clients include a overly protective father concerned with a rebellious daughter and a wife who worries about her husband who's driving a car she is sure is stolen. When Mwa Ramotswe solves

these cases, she does so with a careful and warm understanding of the situations of both her client and their loved ones.

The father is made to understand that his concern is unfounded but at the same time to recognize that his restrictions on his daughter are likely the cause of her rebellion. The stolen car is returned to its owner without involving the local police so as to not embarrass the client while the actual thief is caught by police in the state in which the theft occurred. Justice is served.

While taking us through these cases with Precious, McCall Smith gives us an education about modern Africa, complete with teenagers hanging out in malls, and entrepreneurs driving BMW's. At the same time, lions roar on the Kalihari and cobras crawl into the engines of cars. That combination of the past and the present is shown in the muti, a medicine bag found in the BMW's glove compartment. The bag contains a small bone which might be from a missing child, a case Mwa Ramotswe decides must be dealt with, even without a client.

As the No. 1 Ladies Detective Agency series progresses, each new book introduces more colorful characters whose lives become as important to the reader as that of Mwa. Ramotswe herself. And luckily, the Cadbury library has a large assortment of them, as well as a number of books in McCall Smith's other series, set in Scotland.

Look for them under the M's.

Government is too big and important to be left to the politicians!

- Chester Bowles



Memoir Memories

Another piece from the memoir writing group which meets once a month and shares what they have written. All residents with a desire to write and learn the art of memoir writing are welcome.

The Storm by Joanne Nichols

Little did I know that our visit to Monticello, the historic home of President Thomas Jefferson, was going to be an

unforgettable, enlightening experience.

After parking our travel trailer, my husband, our two sons and I hiked up the path leading to the main house. The weather was hot and sticky, the sky dark with heavy clouds. After completing the house tour, we left by the side door and felt the sprinkle of rain. We hurried towards our trailer but were forced by the pounding rain to take shelter under a large tree equipped with a lightning cable system.

In no time at all, we were joined by other families looking for shelter. We stood huddled together against the wind and torrential rain. Bolts of lightning lit the sky and claps of thunder

rang around us while we watched small trees fall like match sticks.

As soon as the rain let up, everyone ran for the shelter of the main house veranda where we safely awaited the end of the storm. Finally the deluge ended and we headed back to the warmth of our trailer for dry clothes and hot chocolate.

Unfortunately, we had completely forgotten the exceptional beauty and history of this famous residence, but we will always remember the first stop of our vacation – the breath taking, enlightening event we experienced at Monticello.

2018 Chautauqua All Aboard: Delaware and the Railroad

September 13 to 15

Sponsored by the Lewes Historical Society

Programs will explore the importance of railroads to America's economy and way of life, and their impact in Delaware. Presentations will be split between the Zwaanendael Museum and the Lewes History Museum.

Highlights include a model train layout, Saul Broudy singing the songs of railroad workers, Kim Hanley portraying a Harvey Girl and Neill Hartley portraying the founder of Lionel Trains.

Admission is free. The full schedule is available at www.historiclewes.org or at 302-645-1148.

If men and women of capacity refuse to take part in politics and government, they condemn themselves, as well as the people, to the punishment of living under bad government!

- Senator Sam J. Ervin



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Concert Calendar

(All concerts in Lewes except where noted)

SEPTEMBER

30 Sunday, 3 pm (pre-concert talk 2:00 pm)

Delaware Symphony - *A Tribute to
Leonard Bernstein*

OCTOBER

20 Saturday, 7 pm

Coastal Concerts - *Awadagin Pratt, Pianist*

NOVEMBER

3 Saturday, 3 pm

Mid-Atlantic Symphony - *Stellar
Concertmasters!*

Ocean View, DE

17 Saturday, 2 pm

Coastal Concerts - *American String
Quartet & the Diaz Brothers*

DECEMBER

8 Saturday, 7 pm

Mid-Atlantic Symphony - *Holiday Joy*

JANUARY

19 Saturday, 2 pm

Coastal Concerts - *Musica Pacifica
& David Greenberg, violin*

FEBRUARY

23 Saturday, 2 pm

Coastal Concerts - *David Russell, guitar*

MARCH

9 Saturday, 3 pm

Mid-Atlantic Symphony - *Andrew Sil,
Guest Conductor*

Ocean View, DE

24 Sunday, 3 pm

Delaware Symphony

16 Saturday, 7 pm

Coastal Concerts - *Orion Weiss, pianist*

APRIL

13 Saturday, 8 pm (preconcert talk 6:30 pm)

Coastal Concerts - *Time for Three*

Beautiful Music in Our Own Back Yard

by Elsie Gould

Moorings music lovers need to grab their pencils to sign up for a fun and harmonious season as news of upcoming musical attractions arrives almost daily. This coming season offers a wealth of opportunities to enjoy good music. See You on the Bus!

DELAWARE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA comes to Cape Henlopen High School on September 30 for an afternoon concert at 3 pm preceded by a talk at 2:00 pm by engaging orchestra director David Amado. The orchestra will also present a concert at Cape Henlopen on March 24.

TICKETS for the September performance: \$35, \$25 and \$15 and may be ordered by phone (302-656-7442) or online at www.delawaresymphony.org

MID-ATLANTIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA with Music Director Julien Benichou will appear at Mariner's Bethel Church in Ocean View on November 3 at 3 pm, at Cape Henlopen High School on December 8 at 7 pm for their Holiday concert and at Mariner's on March 6 at 3 pm.

TICKETS: In the past the Activities Committee has made arrangements for tickets and transportation and hopefully will do so again.

COASTAL CONCERTS has announced their season of five concerts plus a "wild card" concert all at Bethel Methodist Church in Lewes.

The inaugural concert of the season on October 20 at 7 pm is Awadagin Pratt, pianist. From November through February, concert time is 2 pm. Featured artists will be American String Quartet with Andres and Roberto Diaz; Musica Pacifica & David Greenberg, violin; David Russell, guitar and in March at 7 pm Orion Weiss, pianist. The "Wild Card" concert will feature Time for Three in April.

The activity committee has graciously provided a bus in previous years

TICKETS: \$35 for a single concert (\$25 for the wild card) or a season subscription at \$140 (must purchase before September 14 for this price). To order, telephone 1-888-212-6458 or online at www.coastalconcerts.org.

Keep in shape, exercise your right to VOTE!

Spiritual Participation Opportunities at the Moorings

by Sharon Hoover

Opportunities for spiritual participation in “Wellness” are readily available at The Moorings. Many residents attend local congregations. For those who don’t drive, a ride with another resident is often available. Just ask around.

For those who prefer staying local, there are three full services in Independent Living each week. Every Sunday, there is a 10 a.m. Quaker Meeting (in the silent tradition) in the Quiet Room, and a 4 p.m. interdenominational service in the auditorium with a pastor and pianist. Each Thursday at 10 a.m. there is an Episcopal Service with a priest, usually from St. Peter’s.

In addition, Catholic Service is held on the second Tuesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. in the Dining Room in Skills and on the fourth Tuesdays of each month at 2:30 p.m. there is a Catholic Communion Service in Skills Dining Room. These are coordinated by St. Jude’s.

There are also smaller services especially planned for those who find it difficult to attend the larger services or who simply prefer a smaller service. Each Sunday, before 3:00 p.m. those interested gather for an interdenominational service with song in Skilled Nursing and at 4:00 p.m. a worship service with song is held in Assisted Living.

The Rev. Larry Wanasel of the East Gate Presbyterian Church is in charge of worship each week in skilled nursing and his wife schedules a pastor each week in the auditorium. Pastor Munro comes every week to assisted living or arranges for a substitute, often Dick Kauffman, a retired pastor who lives at The Moorings. Fran Baker, resident, plays the piano in the auditorium and Nancy Krail in Assisted Living. Sarah Cook also helps out at times on the piano.

Currently, Joanne Nichols, George and Thelma Maxey, Pat Kraut, Jean Wampler, Fred Yost and Pat Cummings volunteer regularly. More volunteers or simple visitors are always welcome. Extra volunteers

are especially helpful when regulars are unable to attend. The residents enjoy having others come to worship and sing. It lifts everyone’s spirits.

Many long-time residents remember Ruth Folta and her late husband John Folta. John often arranged for pastors or preached himself, and Ruth organized all the services and volunteers. When the Foltas left Cadbury to be nearer a child, Ruth left complete records of the services. These still serve as guidelines for volunteers.

The volunteers, led by Pat Cummings, have faithfully, on their own, provided for the services every week. It is a great, unsung service for The Moorings.

All services are open to all residents at The Moorings.



Dog Days — Some of The Moorings dogs at a play date. Left to right: Curt Christensen and Marvin Gaye, Kathy Holstrom and Maggie, Rebecca Rogers and Chowder, Marianne Jarvis and Jeter, and Naomi Lowe and Jessie.

An elected official is one who gets 51% of the vote cast by 40% of the 60% of voters who registered!

- Dan Bennett

In Memoriam

Helen Brzoska (05/15/2018)

Dorothy “Marie” Berry (05/29/2018)

Ruth Olsen (06/05/2018)

Sylvia Walker (07/11/2018)

Dorothy Kimball (07/30/2018)

