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PAINTING BY LISA MELILLO

Editor's Note

What a fun theme we have explored this month while preparing this edition of *The Breeze Way*! Choosing "Animals" as the focus of the articles and photo submissions has led to many smiles. We hope you enjoy July's *Breeze Way* as much as we did creating it!



Kathy Ventura

About the Cover

This cover is an oil painting that was commissioned as a present for a couple who had just lost their dog, Rocco, a very good boy who truly was their world. His loss was a heart-wrenching feeling I know all too well.

I'm rarely present when portraits are gifted, but I'm always touched when people relay how emotional the reactions were (usually lots of tears, in a good way). In this case, I was able to tag along and see for myself, and I have to say that everyone in the room got teary-eyed. This couple wrote an incredibly heartfelt thank-you note via social media that made me cry yet again! I'm so happy I was able to give them a wonderful remembrance of their beloved Rocco.

Lisa Melillo

Do you have an idea for an article for *The Breeze Way*?

Email Ilene Mulhern at imulhern24@gmail.com with suggested topics pertinent to Sea Breeze and its residents. We'll even help you write it! We'd love to hear from you!



Celebrate Our Milestones

The Breeze Way would love to announce your anniversary/birthday. Please understand that these announcements are limited to the residents of our community.

Please email details to Patricia Weiss - breezewaypat@gmail.com.

*Include name, date, and occasion.

*For birthdays, signify if you'd like your age included in the posting.

*Requests must be forwarded to Patricia Weiss by the deadline stated in her monthly email to residents.

***The deadline is always two months prior to the birthday/anniversary month.**

STATEMENT OF POLICY

The Breeze Way is published for the residents of Sea Breeze at Lacey. Residents are invited to contribute. See inside cover for due dates and contacts.

Material is subject to approval by the Editor who reserves the right to accept, edit, condense, or reject any submission. Articles published and ads accepted by the publisher do not represent endorsement by *The Breeze Way* staff nor the Board of Trustees of Sea Breeze at Lacey.

DEADLINE FOR BREEZE WAY SUBMISSIONS JULY 19 FOR THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE

SEE CONTACTS BELOW

Activities, Fitness, Calendar & Club News

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(Please keep Ilene informed of all updates.)

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**The theme for the September edition is:
"Transportation."**

Deadline for submission: July 19, 2026

Meeting of Members, Open Board Meetings & Board Drop-In Sessions for 2026

THIS MEETING HAS BEEN CANCELLED DUE TO THE CLUBHOUSE CLOSURE.

Thursday, July 23, 2026 – Board Drop-In Session – 6:30pm to 7:30pm

Monday, October 19, 2026 – Board Drop-In Session – 6:30pm to 7:30pm

- No agenda; no format; informal interactions; questions; stop in and say, "Hello."

Wednesday, November 18, 2026 – Open Board of Trustees Meeting – 7pm

- Normal Board Meeting open to the Members – Trustees vote on various matters.
- 2027 Operating Budget to be presented and adopted.
- Community Association (CA) Monthly Fee announced.

The Breeze Way Guidelines for Submission

The Breeze Way is our community newsletter. Residents are encouraged to submit material for publication.

Submissions (unless otherwise noted) should be emailed to breezewayeditor225@gmail.com. Refer to "Deadline for Submissions" on page 2 of each issue. This date is firm to meet publisher deadlines. The Editorial Staff reserves the right to edit articles. A length guideline is 300-400 words. If the article is taken from another source, name the source and indicate "Submitted by." If you have written the article, it is "By (Name)."

Articles expressing political or religious opinions will not be accepted.

- **Articles** should be sent as attachments in MS Word© (using Arial 11 font) or MS Excel©.
- **Cover Photo Submissions** (breezewayeditor225@gmail.com):
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 - **Photo Submissions** (breezewayeditor225@gmail.com): Must be in .JPG format, sent as email attachments. Specify the photographer and the name of the event.
- **Activities and Fitness Updates/Calendar Updates** (imulhern24@gmail.com): Indicate the start and end date for the change.
- **Celebrations** (breezewaypat@gmail.com): Indicate the occasion (birthday, anniversary).
- **Club news** (imulhern24@gmail.com).

Please note that inclusion of submissions is at the discretion of the Editor and the Board. Space may be limited in any given month; the Editor reserves the right to hold submissions for another issue. Contact *The Breeze Way* Editor with any questions.

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CIVIC AFFAIRS

By Charlotte Martyn

Lacey Township:

The new tax rate for the township is .607% per 100. To find the final rate percentage, the school tax rate, the county tax rate, and the township tax rate must be combined.

Among the projects that the town is spending money on are security cameras for Lacey buildings and extended lighting for Gille Park. Much of the meeting was about the possibility of having the YMCA in Lacey. The town has empty land behind the water tower. This is only in the talking stages at this point. Lacey would build the structure, and the YMCA would rent it. It would cost about \$40 million, and the town would probably use the P3 method for financing the building.

Board of Education:

The budget is considerably higher than last year. The rising cost of health care is the cause. Many groups have left the state-run health programs. The more groups that leave the state plans, the more expensive it becomes for those groups that can't leave. Lacey has been looking to leave but hasn't found the right program yet. The school budget increase would have been at the 2% cap had it not been for healthcare rate increases of over 30% (and expected to be 35+% again next year).

(Many thanks to Joe Branciforte for info on the town and school board.)

(No reports on the Planning Board and the MUA.)

Lacey Township Meetings

MUA	Wednesday, July 1	5:30 PM	34 Kennedy Blvd.
Lacey Township	Thursday, July 9	6:00 PM	Municipal Bldg.
Planning Board	Monday, July 13	6:30 PM	Municipal Bldg.
Board of Ed.*	Thursday, July 16	6:00 PM	LTHS Hall

*Board of Ed. – 6:00 pm – Board of Education meeting begins, then goes into Caucus.
7:00 pm – The regular meeting with reports and presentations begins.

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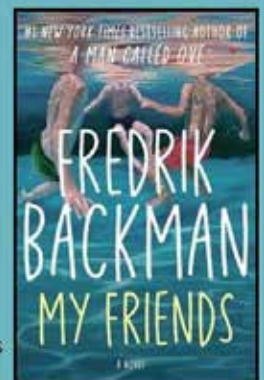
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My Friends

by Fredrik Backman
(Contemporary Fiction)

This is a poignant novel exploring the lasting impact of friendship, grief, and art. It follows an 18 year old orphan who takes a cross-country journey to uncover the story behind a famous painting, which is tied to the memories of four friends from a transformative, difficult summer.



What's Cooking?

by Rita Barone

Warm weather is here, and it's time for an easy, tasty main dish salad that tastes great warm or cold and even better when prepared the day before. That's a time-saver for when we would rather be out enjoying the day and then come home simply to sit down and eat. This salad has all the components of a complete meal—protein, starch, and veggies plus it packs big flavor. To save time, you can have your fish store or Shop Rite steam the shrimp for you so it's ready to go, and the sun-dried tomatoes packed in oil are also available at Shop Rite in a jar already slivered. Serve the salad with some crispy bread and a glass of white wine.



Shrimp and Feta Pasta Salad

Serves 4

Ingredients:

- $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp kosher salt, plus more for salting the pasta water
- 1 cup uncooked orzo pasta
- 1 large shallot, finely chopped (about $\frac{1}{4}$ cup)
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup drained and chopped sun-dried tomatoes in oil
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped fresh dill (if using dried dill, use about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Tbsp)
- 2 Tbsp white balsamic vinegar
- 2 Tbsp fresh lemon juice (about 1 large lemon)
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp Dijon mustard
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp grated garlic (from 2 small cloves)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp black pepper
- 1 lb. peeled and deveined cooked shrimp, tails removed
- 1 (8-oz) block feta cheese, cut into $\frac{1}{2}$ inch cubes
- 1 cup sliced English cucumber cut into half-moons (from 1 small cucumber)

Directions:

Bring a medium saucepan of salted water to a boil over high heat. Add orzo, stir once, and cook according to package directions. Drain the orzo and rinse under cold water to stop the cooking process. Set aside.

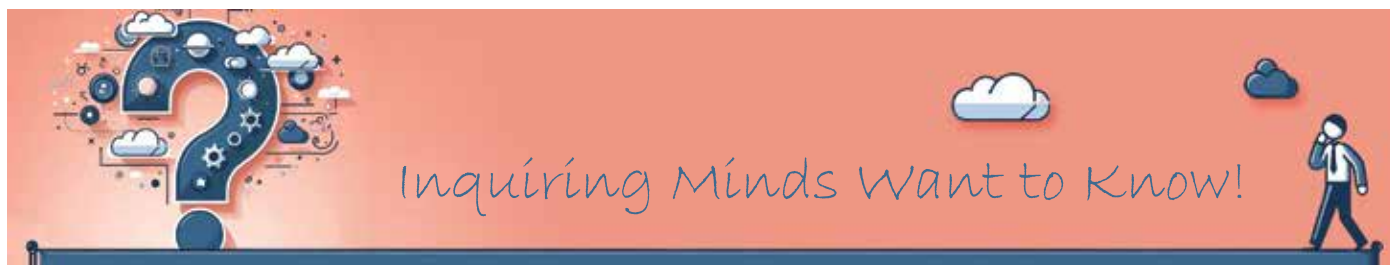
While orzo is cooking, whisk together shallot, oil, sun-dried tomatoes, dill, vinegar, lemon juice, Dijon mustard, garlic, kosher salt, and pepper in a large bowl until combined. Add cooked orzo, shrimp, feta, and cucumber to the bowl. Toss to combine and garnish with additional dill, if you like.

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“If you could be any animal, what animal would you be?”

Terri Brown: A very loved dog. Preferably a black lab in a great family with kids and a good sleeping pillow.

Cheryl Arbeit: I would be an elephant. They live in families ruled by a female. They are highly intelligent and are loving and kind to their families. They protect the members of their tribe and when they die the rest of them mourn.

Edward Asmar: I would be a lion. A lion is a leader, protector, and gets the job done!

Randi Fishman: I would choose to be a cat. Sure, they have nine lives, but they are the most nurturing of all mammals. Also, they are instinctual healers. Even the sound of their purr is on the very same frequency as “OM.” This is why they are blessed with those nine lives, so that they can help heal as many souls as possible.

Jan Levine: A pig; I’ll have my own bacon stash.

John Ventrella: I would be an elephant. I’m extremely impressed with their social intelligence, critical thinking skills, dedication to family, and empathy.

Bonnie Ventrella: I would be an osprey because I enjoy flying, love living near the water, and wouldn’t have many predators. I find all birds of prey fascinating.

Carolyn Kohler: If I could be any animal, it would be my dog, Sandy. Everyone is always SO happy to see her, and she feels the same about everyone she meets. She spends the days on the couch sleeping (no worries) and at night changes to a king-size bed. She gets snacks all day and never gains an ounce, medical and dental care provided, no questions asked, no deductible to maintain. All meals are provided, Spa Day once a month. Need I say more!

Carey Trevisan: An eagle. Yes, a bird is an animal. I told my wife that when I leave this human body I will come back as an eagle, watching over our family. If Cindy is naughty, I will poop on her!

Amelia Conceicao: I always loved little lambs. So cuddly and beautiful. They look calm and peaceful. But in my old age I became a sloth!

Sue Sherman: I would choose to be a large fluffy-haired dog devoted to and loved by my owner, who is either

a veteran with PTSD or a person who needs help. Or a female elephant member of a herd. I love their behavior.

Lou Mattera: I’d never make it as a lion. I can’t stand the taste of bush meat. I think I’d do well as a bear, hibernating all winter.

Vincent Levito: An eagle that visits many, many homes!

Ellen Morris: A collie or toy poodle; mine was black. Quite a range in size, but we loved them equally! And, yes, the toy poodle, Titi, ruled over Princess, our family collie. I still can imitate her barking!

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The Birds of the Ocean City Welcome Center

By: Laurie Lesniak

The Ocean City, NJ Welcome Center is a far cry from your typical welcome center. Located right next to the Route 52 causeway, it serves as a central hub for visitors entering the island from Somers Point. Yes, there are restrooms, and you can buy beach badges there, but what makes it special is its bird rookery, making it a must-see for birders and non-birders alike.



Yellow-crowned Night Herons

The Ocean City Rookery was established around 10 years ago during the construction of the Route 52 bridge.

Visitors can easily observe nesting behaviors from an elevated, accessible area. Walking under the bridge provides eye-level, closer views of the nests. Within minutes you can see egrets, ibises, night herons, and smaller birds. One of the birds making its grand return is the Great Egret. During breeding season, you may notice their long feathery white plumes that grow from its back. At 3 feet tall, their long S-curved neck, black legs, and large yellow bill make them hard to miss. The Snow Egret is also finding its way back to our coastal wetlands. They are smaller than the Great Egret at only two feet tall and are distinguished by their black legs and yellow feet with a patch of yellow skin at the base of a narrow black bill. The White Ibis has also been spotted multiple times at the rookery.

The best time to visit the Welcome Center is mid-April through June in order to view the nesting behavior and the hatchlings. It is best to go early in the morning or in the late afternoon because those times offer the best lighting and bird activity. Photography buffs will love it, and you may also take advantage of naturalist-led birding tours and beach walks.

If you plan to go, it is recommended that you bring binoculars and, of course, a camera. A New Jersey field

guide or birding apps like Merlin Bird ID can add to your experience by helping you identify what you are seeing. Be sure to wear drab or neutral colored clothing because birds have excellent color vision and bright colors, especially white and orange, may alarm them. The Welcome Center provides general information, and the staff is helpful in providing leaflets and guides for your information.



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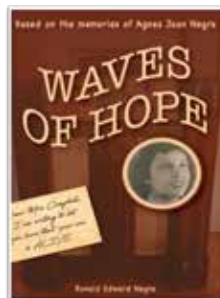
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1:00 PM-4:00 PM weekdays

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Pool hours will be continually monitored to make certain they best accommodate community needs.

The use of the pool is not permitted during electrical storms. The pool and pool area will be cleared and remain cleared until thirty (30) minutes after the last sight or sound of thunder or lightning.

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Sports Talk - Sport Review

By Bill Klika

Summer is here in full force, and the national pastime, baseball, is almost at its midpoint. Both pro and college football teams will begin preparing for their upcoming seasons later this month.

As I write this in late May, the world, and especially North America, is getting ready to welcome one of the largest sporting events in the world, the 2026 World Cup – soccer at its finest moment. The games will take place in Canada, Mexico, and the United States from June 11 to July 19. The final game will take place in New Jersey-New York Stadium (you know it as MetLife Stadium). I strongly recommend that you follow the action as much as you are able, and you'll see some truly great athletic performances.

The World Cup has been in the headlines, and they have nothing to do with the actual game of soccer or the individual national teams. The major topics of concern deal with the cost of tickets and the transportation to and from the contests, especially in New Jersey and Boston. In the last 50 years, the cost of running major international sporting events like the World Cup and the Olympics has become a major financial burden for just about every country who has hosted either event. The major cost driver for most countries is that of building facilities to house the events for the Olympics and World Cup. Then once done, what do you do with these facilities after the events are over? The last three World Cups countries of South Africa, Brazil, and Dubai built magnificent facilities that for the most part sit vacant. One in Brazil is in the Amazon accessible only by plane or boat. Dubai had several pre-fab stadiums that were sent to other countries for use after the games ended.

As you might have surmised, the US did not build any new facilities since we have more than enough pro and college football venues which already have tenants that have always used them. From an Olympic perspective, the US is the only country over that time frame that has not lost money on the Olympics because anything new that is built has an established use after the games are over.

The cost compliance for these games is basically ticket pricing which is controlled by FIFA, and they look to generate (for FIFA) around \$13 billion. They alone control pricing, and since demand will exceed supply, the ability to charge what they want is unchecked. The

big complaint we have here in the Northeast is the cost of transportation. The top two venues were built to house pro football and concerts which were designed to have the fans come by car. They are not serviced readily by mass transit, and there is a significant cost for making mass transit arrangements that local governments are not nor should they be responsible to assume. The security arrangements for the games and the broadcast needs have taken up most of the parking at those two venues. That means most fans will have to use mass transit that must be adapted to meet the needs of these games. That has a price tag. The games will be great, but like anything else, there's no such thing as a free lunch.

Enjoy the summer, hit the beach and the golf course, and watch some soccer and baseball. Remember Sport Talk on the third Wednesday of the month in the clubhouse at 7 PM.



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By Sylvia Piserchia

OCEAN COUNTY LIBRARY 250 YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICA EVENTS

Monday, July 06 @ 6:30pm - 7:30pm at the Waretown Branch Meeting Room Celebrating America at 250 with Betsy Ross - Upholsterer, Flag Maker, Patriot, and Founding Mother Historian performer, Alisa Dupuy, brings the past to life through her storytelling and historical insights. Learn about Betsy Ross's significant role in early America and the spirit of independence that helped shape our nation.

Wednesday, July 08 @ 2:00pm - 3:15pm at the Lacey Branch Meeting Room - War at the Shore. In honor of America's 250th anniversary, discover the vital role the Jersey Shore played in the fight for independence and why the last skirmish of the American Revolution happened in what is now Ocean County on December 27, 1782. New Jersey experienced more military engagements than any other colony throughout the war, including the six most significant conflicts in what is now Ocean County: The Toms River Blockhouse Fight, Defense of Egg Harbor, Long Beach Island Massacre, Manahawkin Skirmish, and the Affair at Cedar Bridge. Join us to explore how bitter personal grudges and local resources made this area a hotbed of activity during the Revolutionary War.

Tuesday, July 14 @ 7:00pm - 8:00pm at the Lacey Branch Meeting Room – The Spirits of 1776 - South Jersey Ghost Research. In honor of America's 250th, join South Jersey Ghost Research as they reflect on dozens of sites they have investigated throughout the crossroads and uncovered a past that is manifesting in the present. Apparitions. Voices. Soldiers. Militia. Nurses. Merchants. Generals. Everyday people of another century. Registration opens June 30th.

Monday, July 20 @ 2:00pm - 5:00pm at the Waretown Branch Meeting Room – America at 250: Colonial Berry Basket Weaving. Experience colonial life through craft! Step back into colonial America to experience daily life in the 1700s, where handwoven baskets were essential for gathering and storing goods. In this hands-on program, participants will learn basic basket-weaving techniques to create a small berry basket. The program will explore the history of basket-making and its significance, with no prior experience required -just bring curiosity and creativity! Registration opens on July 6 at 9:00am.

Tuesday, July 21 @ 2:30pm - 3:30pm at the Lacey Branch - Lacey Meeting Room – What America Sounds Like: 250 Years of American Music. Melissa Ziobro, Curator

of BSCAM at Monmouth University, presents an interactive talk about the iconic music that helps us understand our shared history with special emphasis given to Thomas Edison, Paul Robeson, James P. Johnson, Frank Sinatra, Whitney Houston, Paul Simon, Bruce Springsteen, Queen Latifah, Bon Jovi, and others from NJ who have contributed so much to American music. Registration opens on July 7 at 9:00am.

OCEAN COUNTY LIBRARY OTHER INTERESTING EVENTS

Tuesday, July 21 @ 3:00pm - 4:30pm at the Berkeley Branch Meeting Room – American Bandstand. Rick Feingold presents American Bandstand, a show that originated in 1957 as a five-day-a-week afternoon television program. This program, set in Philadelphia between 1957-1964, features original live Bandstand performances of "Rock Around the Clock" with Bill Haley and the Comets, "Mack the Knife" by Bobby Darin, "Tears on My Pillow" by Little Anthony, "Charlie Brown" by the Coasters, "Great Balls of Fire" by Jerry Lee Lewis, "Rock 'n Roll is Here to Stay" by Danny and the Juniors, and more. Register online or call.

Wednesday, July 29 @ 6:00pm - 7:00pm at the Berkeley Branch Meeting Room – An Evening with Gregory Andrus, Author of A Walk Along the Jersey Shore. After a debilitating nervous breakdown, author Gregory Andrus set out to walk every single beach of the Jersey Shore, from Sandy Hook all the way down to Cape May. Walking through snowstorms, heat waves, and gales, as well as stunning sunny days, Gregory forged ahead, with nothing but his trusty film camera, his love of the ocean, and his faith keeping him company. By the end of the journey, Gregory was surprised by what he learned. Join Gregory for an evening of stories, chapter readings, and open discussion as we learn about the ever-changing shore and how we are each on our own journey.

LOCAL EVENTS



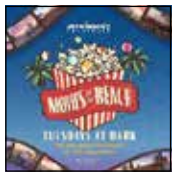
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your calendars and gather your blankets and beach chairs for a fun-filled evening at Jenkinson's Boardwalk in Point Pleasant Beach! Get ready to kick-off your movie night with some "Movies on the Beach Trivia" with 94.3 The Point every Tuesday movie night starting 7pm! See lineup online. <https://jenkinsonson.com/event/movies-on-the-beach-4/2026-07-07/>

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DAY TRIPS



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Living Vicariously

By Linda C. Marino

When I moved here over nine years ago, a dear friend asked me if I was planning to get a dog. He knew my love of animals, especially dogs. I answered him with, "I can't even walk myself, how could I walk a dog?" Thanks to my neighbors and friends, I don't have a dog, I have many. I live vicariously as the four-legged beauties stroll by my home daily.



The first one I met was young, Abby Elyar, now nine years old - a soft, friendly, black and white King Charles Spaniel; she is alert and notices all the other dogs that pass by. I was visiting my home while it was under construction, and her owner Steve walked her over and used Abby as an excuse to welcome me. I haven't seen him walk her since; I am lucky to have such nice neighbors.



Next was Toby Engel, a Yorkie Silky who lived to be 16½ years old.; may he RIP along with Katie Szczepanek, a soft-coated Wheaten Terrier, both gentle beauties. Katie shared her love for 14 years; I was lucky to know her for the last half of her life. Talking with Toby's owners Barbara and her brother Rob and Katie's, Sue and Henry, helped me to meet people and feel welcomed to my new homestead. I still miss both.



Three doors away is five-year-old Oscar Marx, a Shih Tzu. I call him Oscar, Oscar, Oscar because that's what Felix would say to his roommate Oscar on *The Odd Couple*. Oscar is a bundle of joy and neat as a pin, certainly the opposite of Oscar Madison. Across the street I see Oliver Engel, he is a 5-year-old BishPoo, aka Bichon Poodle. I usually greet him with, "Oliver, this is no place for you." That's what the character Lisa Douglas would say to her husband Oliver on *Green Acres*. He sometimes stops in with his owner Barbara to visit. He is extremely inquisitive and aware of his surroundings.



Next door to Oliver is 14-year-old Didi Bernard. Her owner Sue rescued this Schnauzer-Poodle, who has become our old-timer of the neighbor. She now walks so slowly because the years are catching up with her; I remember when she was frisky and greeted me with her wagging tail.

Lacey Klika is a 3½ year-old Berndoodle. Her owner Betty often walks by, and Lacey is always happy to see

me because she is a lover of humans. I can't say the same about her own species because she is picky about other dogs. As summer approaches, I will see less of her because she is not a lover of warm weather. Her name alone tells me she is part of our community.



Last but not least is my favorite, Lily Ullo, a Shih-Poo. When her owners Cathy and Tom took this pup home three years ago, I was her first visitor. She comes to see me often. I tell her that I'm her aunt, and she tells me with her wagging tail and kisses that I am her favorite aunt. I even did an oil painting of her. We play catch and fetch together. She is a snowbird, and she recently gave me many licks when she returned from six months in Florida.



As long as there are walkers when I am outside working in my garden or just sitting on my patio sharing a glass of wine with my neighbor Marie, I will always have a dog; I meant to say, "DOGS!"

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Flocks, Gaggles, Murders, Parliaments, Flamboyances... Why So Many Names???

By Patricia Weiss

When we speak of groups of animals, we use many common words like flock, herd, and pack, but English offers a whole menagerie of imaginative and poetic collective nouns for animals. I have always found this fascinating - for example, a flamboyance of flamingoes, a parliament of owls, a murder of crows. Some other examples are a scurry of squirrels, a cauldron of bats and a charm of goldfinches. Who coined these unusual collective nouns and why?

Many of these curious expressions can be traced to Dame Juliana Berners, a noble woman who became a nun. In 1486, she wrote *The Book of Saint Albans* which was about the pastimes of gentlemen of her day. Written as a guide for hunting, falconry, and heraldry, it introduced readers to the “terms of venery,” or specialized language for sport and leisure activities. In the appendix, Berners listed 165 collective nouns for both people and animals and included terms like a melody of harpists and a blast of hunters.

Readers found the nouns amusing and began to invent their own names for groups of animals adding twists of humor and imagination. Most of the collective group names we still use today came from this book or from the creativity of people inspired by the book. They are often playful and might be used with a wink and a smirk.

Here is a list of some collective words and possible reasons for their creation. Some are rooted in folklore, some in sound or motion, and some are simply a satisfying fit between word and creature.

Murder of crows - Came from medieval superstitions. Crows were often associated with witchcraft and death.

Shrewdness of apes - Referred to their playful and intelligent nature.

Smack of Jellyfish - Referred to the squelching sound made when they wash up on a beach.

Murmuration of starlings - Came from the Latin word for grumbling and describes the sound a group of starlings make when thousands of them fly together.

Crash of rhinos - Rhinos can charge and crash unexpectedly because of poor eyesight.

Because of the whimsical and creative nature of these



words, I thought it might be fun to include an imaginative poem written with a playful wink and a slight smirk.

A Whimsical Parade of Collective Nouns

Written by AI



I met a parliament of owls one night,
Debating who was wrong (they all were right).

A pride of lions strolled by—suave, serene—
Like they’d been captioned for a glossy magazine.

Then came a murder of crows—quite loud,
Critiquing my outfit in a jet-black crowd.

A flamboyance of flamingos, pink and tall,
Informed me I simply couldn’t pull it off at all.

A tower of giraffes leaned down to stare,
Then asked if my hat was rentable, or if it came as a pair.

A skulk of foxes—quiet, clever, sly,
Peddled me “trusty” directions that pointed at a pie.

A crash of rhinos thundered through the mud,
Declaring their schedule “too delicate” for my blood.

At last, a school of fish swam past my knee
And offered group tutoring in “How to Agree to Disagree”

(“I’m a dolphin.” “You’re a goldfish.” “Let’s not label.”)—for a small fee.

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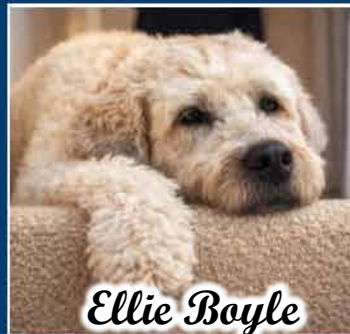
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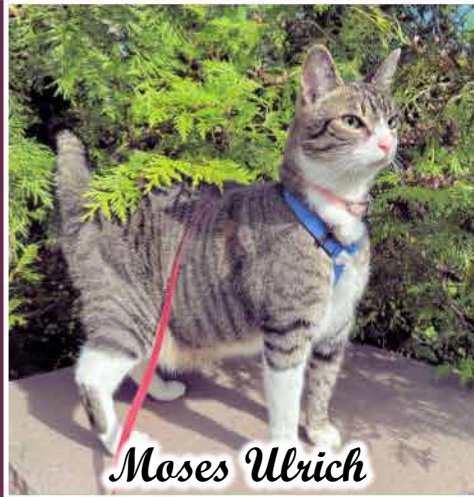
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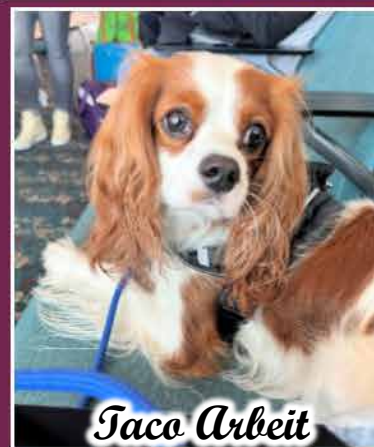
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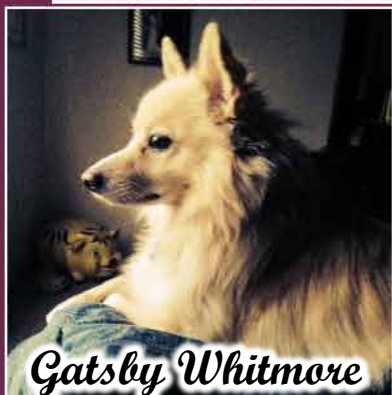
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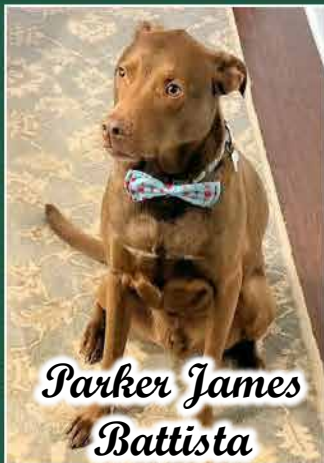
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The Crow and The Seagull

By Linda C. Marino



It was winter 1978 and the blizzard crawled through in the early morning hours. It didn't stop until two days later. All NYC public schools closed, and that was a rarity. The Catholic school I was teaching in did not reopen for five days.

My sister Theresa and I shoveled, baked cookies, shoveled, cleaned closets, and shoveled. When the snow stopped, I walked to a local bakery and deli to get some supplies. As I was walking home, a disc-like figure bounced off my head and fell to the ground. It was a large burnt oatmeal cookie. I assumed other people were bored and also baking. I picked up the cookie, and within a split second, a huge crow was flying next to me because he obviously dropped the cookie. He was making eye contact with me, and it was frightening. He followed me at eye level to the corner, and

then I threw the cookie. He quickly retrieved it, but not before staring me in the eye one more time. That cookie wasn't even fit for the birds!

Fast forward to the summer at Monmouth Beach with my sister Theresa and friends. I was sitting on a towel listening to the radio, and a seagull was limping around the area. He reminded me of Chester on *Guns smoke*. He suddenly turned in my direction, and he was heading straight toward me! The lifeguard was nearby, so I asked him to shoo it away. He yelled at me, and thought I was heartless because he said, "Can't you see he's harmless, he has a bad leg." And yes, before you ask, he made eye contact with me. I just don't understand these birds!

To paraphrase Shakespeare, "Beware the *eyes* of birds!"



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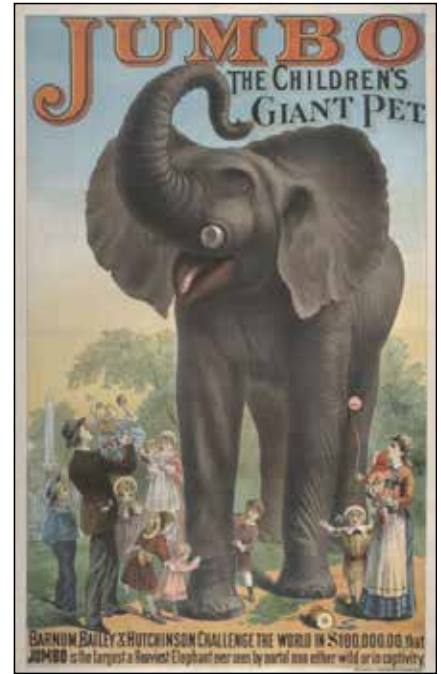
P.T. Barnum and Jumbo the Elephant

By Patricia Weiss

Jumbo is commonly used to mean very large- jumbo jets, jumbo eggs, jumbo shrimp. The term became popular after a young elephant who was named Jambe (Swahili) became known in English as Jumbo, and his Victorian era celebrity status helped popularize the word.

Jumbo was born in 1865 in East Africa. Soon after his birth poachers killed his mother. After being captured, he was sold repeatedly through a chain of animal dealers until he ended up at the Jardin des Plantes Zoo in Paris. In 1865 he was transferred to the London Zoo. He arrived there in poor health, covered with sores, and suffering from severe foot problems, but his keeper, Matthew Scott, nursed him back to health, often sleeping with him in the elephant enclosure. Jumbo lived at London Zoo for 17 years and became a major attraction since he was the first African elephant at the zoo and its largest. Many children, including the children of Queen Victoria, enjoyed riding on his back.

At first, Jumbo was known for his gentle nature, but as he aged his behavior started to change. He was cooperative and calm during the day, but at night he had violent fits, frequently damaging his enclosure. Scott, his keeper, was rumored to have given him whiskey to soothe him. Experts have speculated that the nocturnal rages were because of surging reproductive hormones or because of a toothache. His nocturnal outbursts were kept private, but the zoo's superintendent was afraid that he might injure visitors and chose to sell him. Jumbo's adoring British fans were terribly upset and 100,000 schoolchildren wrote to Queen Victoria to protest the sale.



Nonetheless, Jumbo was purchased by P.T. Barnum for the equivalent of 220,800 pounds. A special crate was prepared for his three-week journey, but Jumbo refused to enter it mainly because he was being given misleading commands by his keeper. This standoff continued for several days, but rather than being frustrated, Barnum welcomed the publicity about the uncooperative elephant. Always the showman, Barnum advertised him as “the world’s largest animal.”



Upon his arrival in New York, a team of Asian elephants and horses hauled Jumbo from the steamship to Madison Square Garden. Maneuvering his crate through the rutted, unpaved streets of 19th-century Manhattan was slow and difficult. They arrived at Madison Square Garden the following morning, and Jumbo went on to become a much loved and highly lucrative attraction for Barnum and Bailey circus.

After a tragic accident, the engineers of the Brooklyn Bridge and P.T. Barnum staged a remarkable demonstration to calm fears about the bridge's strength. One week after the bridge opened, a woman tripped and fell on the bridge, someone else screamed, and a stampede ensued. The chaos left 12 people killed and another 35 injured. To restore public confidence, on May 17, 1884, Barnum led a parade across the bridge headed by Jumbo with 21 elephants and 17 camels following - an unforgettable scene, and one that generated exactly the kind of attention Barnum enjoyed.

Jumbo toured with the circus for three years until a devastating accident killed him. On September 15, 1885, after a performance in St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada, Jumbo and a much smaller elephant named Tom Thumb were being escorted to their boxcar when a freight train unexpectedly came barreling through on an adjacent track. Jumbo was struck and fatally injured by the impact. Dragged 300 feet, he died minutes later while his distraught keeper kept his hand on the beloved elephant's trunk until he passed.

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The Animals of My Youth

By Linda C. Marino

My first love was an Arabian stallion. I sat on my rocking horse, Harry, with my yellow plastic guns and cheered on Hopalong Cassidy as he rode Topper; the Lone Ranger, on Silver; and Tonto riding Scout. Next was Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, but the star of the show was Roy's Trigger and Dale's gentle Buttermilk. Years later it was Mr. Ed. Who could forget his favorite word...Will-l-l-bur?

I also grew up with Rusty and his dog Rin-Tin-Tin helping the Cavalry of Fort Apache establish order in the American West. There was Lassie, who could tell you that Timmy fell in the well. I loved it when Eddie, Martin Crane's canine,

would give Frazier a long stare.

My favorite TV animal is without a doubt Arnold Ziffel from *Green Acres*. Fred and Doris Ziffel were childless, so this pig became their son. Arnold's scenes were among the funniest in that zany sitcom.

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Sunday, July 26	Stuff the Bus (11am-2pm)	Sea Breeze Cares
Tuesday, August 4	Pretty Woman at Surflight Theater	Social Committee
Wednesday, August 12	Lacey Food Bank Collection (9am-11am)	Sea Breeze Cares
Wednesday, August 12	Crystal Cave Bus Trip	Italian Heritage Club
Friday, August 28	Lakewood Blue Claws	Italian Heritage Club
Wednesday, October 7	Thank You Café	Sea Breeze Cares
Sunday, October 11	Bocce Tournament	Italian Heritage Club
Saturday, October 17	Oktoberfest	Italian Heritage Club
Saturday, October 24	Trunk or Treat	Social Committee
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The Tortoise and the Hippo

By Patricia Weiss

Just before Christmas in 2004, a bloat of hippos was caught in a strong current in the Sebaki River in Kenya and swept downriver to its mouth. On December 26, 2004, the devastating Sumatran tsunami traveled across the Indian Ocean and smashed into Malindi, Kenya, sweeping the hippo family out to sea. The adults and older hippos were able to return to the river on their own, but the following day one lone 600 lb. baby hippo was discovered stranded on a reef. A large crowd gathered to watch the rescue effort. Armed with nets, boats, ropes and cars, the villagers were unable to catch the fast and slippery baby. Finally, a rugby player named Owen tackled the hippo and captured him. In tribute to his rescuer, the orphaned baby hippo was named Owen.



After his rescue, Owen was transferred to the wildlife sanctuary, Haller Park, Bamburi, Kenya. When he was released, despite being frightened and tired, he immediately trotted over to a 130-year-old Aldabra giant tortoise named Mzee. He hid behind Mzee in the same way that a baby hippo would hide behind his mother for security. Why, might you ask? Maybe Mzee's size, shape and coloring reminded him of his mother. In contrast, Mzee disliked Owen's behavior during their first encounter. Paula Kahumbu, an ecologist at the park said, "Mzee hissed, lifted himself up off the ground, and tried to run." However, the next morning they were found next to each other. In the weeks that followed, they developed a remarkable bond with Owen nuzzling against Mzee's shell and the pair sleeping against each other. Owen was observed pushing gently on Mzee to prod him to go for a walk around their pond as their friendship grew. Owen followed Mzee, and Mzee allowed him to do so. When

Owen needed to stop, Mzee would stop as well. When Owen nuzzled Mzee's face, Mzee would extend his neck and head out to the baby hippo. While hippos always live in supportive groups, giant tortoises are famously independent, solitary creatures. Therefore, the tolerant and supportive behavior of the tortoise, who is by nature a solitary creature, was very surprising and unusual, especially between a reptile and a mammal.

When Owen grew larger, and it became unsafe for him to continue sharing an enclosure with Mzee, the park staff built a separate enclosure for Owen and a female hippo named Cleo. Owen was gradually introduced to Cleo. In the beginning, he would spend some time with Cleo but would always return to Mzee. Eventually after many months passed, he adjusted to spending more time with Cleo than with his tortoise father, Mzee.

The story of their unlikely cross-species friendship gained international fame. It attracted the attention of journalists, ecologists, and tourists around the world. Their unique relationship was retold in children's books, documentaries, and newspaper articles. Its popularity eventually led to an off-Broadway musical adaptation in 2018.

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	Bible Study	Wednesday @ 2:30 pm	Nick Costanza	ncostanza@tamimail.com
	Bocce		Bocce balls & sign out sheet by desk in Clubhouse.	
	Bowling	Tuesday @ 2:00 pm (Sept - May)	Maryann Adams	mattmom4@aol.com
	Bunco	1st Tuesday @ 6:30 pm	Chris Rosinski	christine.t.rosinski@gmail.com
	Canasta	Monday & Thursday @ 12:30 pm	Fran Geanoules	frangeanoules@gmail.com
	Canasta Chicks	Tuesday @ 7:00 pm	Joanne Case	ajnutley@aol.com
	Car Enthusiasts Club	3rd Tuesday @ 7:00 pm	Eda Annunziata	pastelrainbow1@aol.com
	Cigar Club	Monday @ 6:00 pm by Firepit	Chris Desarno	cds001@yahoo.com
	Civic Affairs Group	Ad Hoc	Ron Martyn	kaybir@aol.com
	Cornhole-Men	Tuesday @ 7:00 pm, Friday @10:00 am	Mike Pennell	mjpenn55@yahoo.com
	Cornhole-Co-ed	Thursday @ 2:00 pm		
	Dealer's Choice Poker	Tuesday & Wednesday @ 7:00 pm	Informal gathering	No Contact
	Dominoes	Tuesday @ 12:30 pm	Susan Szczepanek	suesz2323@gmail.com
	Fantasy Football Group	2nd Wednesday @ 6:30 pm (seasonal)	David Baruka	dbaruka@gmail.com
	Italian Heritage Club	2nd Thursday @ 7:00 pm	Louis Mattera	lmattera@hotmail.com
	Left, Right, Center	2nd Wednesday @ 7:00 pm	Lorraine Sparta	609.622.8311
			Dolly Palmieri	718.354.5741
	Mahjong	Monday @ 7:00 pm Wednesday @ 12:30 pm	Jane Heller	jhandep@comcast.net
	Meditation	Monday @ 7:00 pm	Barbara Bastian	bastianb@verizon.net
	Novel Bunch	3rd Wednesday @ 7:00 pm	Marilyn Winograd	mwinograd4@gmail.com
	Photo Group	Look for email with meeting information.		
	Pickleball	Men-Mon & Wed @ 8:00 am Women-Tuesdays & Friday @ 8:30 am	Joe DiGise	jmdigise@aol.com
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	Pinochle	Thursday @ 6:30 pm	Rich Fela	rfelasr@gmail.com
	Pocket Billards	Monday @ 7:00 pm	Henry Szczepenek	szczepenekh@yahoo.com
	Rummikub	Friday @ 12:30 pm		No Contact
	Sea Breeze Cares	Last Tuesday @ 10:00 am	Judy Hovey	judyshovey@gmail.com
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	Sport Talk	3rd Wednesday @ 7:00 pm	Bill Klika	klikaad@fdu.edu
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		Holly Mulderrig	hollypm63@gmail.com	
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