

# CIGAR BOX BULLETIN

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“Control the manner in which a man interprets his world, and you have gone a long way toward controlling his behavior.” Stanley Milgram, Obedience to Authority

President **JOE MANCINELLI** called the meeting to order. **ED PARKER** led the membership in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance; and then **DON CONWAY** led the group in singing three songs: God Bless America, It's A Grand Night for Singing, and That's Amore. **MICHAEL AMBROSINO** joined **DON** in singing the last song, That's Amore, to give the tune more of an Italian feel. **JIM SANTORA** accompanied on the piano.

**JOE MANCINELLI** then acknowledged the contributions of the people who set up and run the Wednesday membership meetings, including: Projectionists: **LEN CARUSI, TONY COCCHI**; Volunteer Advocate: **SPIKE LIPSCHUTZ**; Refreshments Provider: **MICHAEL AMBROSINO**; Mentor: **MICHAEL AMBROSINO**; Greeters: **JOHN KAVANAGH/BILL FEATHERSTON**; Audio/Video: **ED PARKER, MARK GEIMER, PETER DODGE, HORST TEBBE, BARRY RICHELSON**; Setup: **BOB BISHOP, JIM BUTLER, JOHN CRAIN**.

**TOM HEALY** followed with a memorial for **MICHAEL LAWRENCE BALINT**, a former RMA member. The eulogy is attached.

## [EULOGY FOR MICHAEL LAWRENCE BALINT](#)

Corresponding Secretary **ARNOLD GORDON** recommended that members consider getting a second bivalent Covid-19 booster vaccine if it has been 4 months or more since the first one. Its effect is known to deteriorate extensively, and outbreaks are occurring even if the positivity rate has generally been low. The new shot has just been approved by the FDA and CDC. Details can be found here:

<https://www.cnbc.com/2023/04/18/covid-seniors-immunocompromised-can-receive-additional-omicron-shots.html>

As an additional aid to the excellent CPR program at last week's RMA meeting, the Red Cross sponsors an app that provides detailed help. Details are found here:

<https://www.redcross.org/about-us/news-and-events/news/Red-Cross-First-Aid-App-Can-Help-Save-Lives.html>

The Greenwich Historical Society runs many programs during the spring and summer involving sports, art, food and other topics, some of which might be of great interest to RMA members. For details, see this: <https://greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events/>

In case you missed it from last week's CBB, **ARNOLD** again recommended an article dealing with old age myths:

<https://www.medicalnewstoday.com/articles/medical-myths-all-about-aging>

**ARNOLD** then shifted gears and became the jokester for the day, beginning with quoting a few signs that illustrate the foibles of the English language:

After tea break, staff should empty the teapot and stand upside down on the draining board.

We exchange anything - bicycles, washing machines, etc. Why not bring your wife along and get a wonderful bargain?

We can repair anything. (Please knock hard on the door - the bell doesn't work)

Astronaut Takes Blame for Gas in Spacecraft

He closed with this story:

Old-timers Sam and Will met in the park every day to feed the pigeons and discuss world problems. One day Will didn't show up. Sam didn't think much about it, but after Will

hadn't shown up for a week or so, Sam really got worried. Since the only time they ever got together was at the park, Sam didn't know where Will lived.

A month passed, and Sam figured he had seen the last of Will, but one day, Sam approached the park and -- lo and behold -- there sat Will! Sam was very excited and happy to see him and told him so. Then he said, 'For crying out loud, Will, what in the world happened to you?' Will replied, 'I have been in jail.' 'Jail!' cried Sam. 'What in the world for?' 'Well,' Will said, 'you know Sue, that cute little blonde waitress at the coffee shop where I sometimes go?' 'Yeah,' said Sam, 'I remember her. What about her?' 'Well, one day, she found out that I had lots of money, and she filed rape charges against me. At 89 years old, I was so proud that when I got into court I pleaded "Guilty". 'The damn judge gave me 30 days for perjury.'

## **MEMBERSHIP REPORT**

**PETER STERN** began his membership report with the induction of **ENRICO VISELLI**. He called **ENRICO**, and his sponsors, **SAM MARRASSO** and **AK KASSABIAN** to the podium.

**SAM MARRASSO** provided some nominating remarks: "I met **ENRICO** just within the last year and found him to be congenial and very active in the community. He was born in New York and earned an accounting degree at Pace University. Early on he worked in the computer field and became a database manager. He continued his education at Pacific College in NYC earning a master's degree in acupuncture, being licensed in NY and CT. He taught acupuncture and was a clinic supervisor at the Swedish Institute - Pacific College."

"**ENRICO** moved to Greenwich in 2015. He is interested in artistic endeavors, displaying his work in the Greenwich area. In fact, he won first prize at the exhibition sponsored by 'The Art Society of Old Greenwich'. In 2019, he also won first prize at the summer exposition of the Greenwich Art Society's held in the Bendheim Gallery. I found his work to be quite interesting, as he enjoys creating subjects involving geometric abstraction, using bright colors and movement."

"In this short period of time, I have found **ENRICO** to be both artistic and technical, two broad aspects of life that we find relevant and valuable."

Then **AK KASSABIAN** gave some seconding comments: "**ENRICO** and I have met (at the YMCA) through a mutual friend over this past year in various exercise and discussion programs and I've found him to be a congenial and a thoughtful person. He is attentive to

the needs of the community and enjoys volunteering. I heartily support his candidacy. Thank you.”

**PETER** then asked for the assembled members to approve **ENRICO**’s acceptance into the RMA by a show of hands. The count being unanimous, he was officially accepted into membership.

**PETER** continued his report by indicating that, per **CARL WHITE**, there were seventy-five people in attendance at the First Presbyterian Church and nine people watching the meeting on Zoom for a total of eighty-four attendees.

In addition, there were five guests present: Steve Johnson, guest of **DON ROTZIEN & PETE UHRY**; Troy Johnson, guest of **DON ROTZIEN & PETE UHRY**; Pete Hamilton, guest of **TOG PEARSON**; Larry DeVan, guest of **BOB MEANEY & STEVE SMALL**, Ajmal Qureshi, guest of **ANDRE MAZUREK**.

And there were three returnees: **RICK HOLZ** from Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, FL; **JOHN FEBLES** from Palm Beach Gardens, FL; and **GRAN BURGESS** from Sarasota, FL. **PETER** also gave a special in-person welcome to **KIP SCHULZE**, who attended the in-person meeting for the first time in a while.

**PETER** noted birthday celebrations for several members, both last week and this week: **PAT MACCARTHY** 74, **AV RIVEL** 87, **BRIAN MAHER** 82, **JOE DOWLING** 84, **TIM BROOKS** 81, **GERRY BOYLE** 85, **RON WILSON** 81, **FLEMMING HEILMAN** 87, **PETER TUNLEY** 78. Immediately following the announcement of birthdays, **JIM SANTORA** played the Happy Birthday song on the piano while the members sang their birthday wishes to their fellows.

### **SPEAKERS PROGRAM**

**HOLLISTER STURGES** introduced next week’s speaker Andrew Woelflein, who will present a talk called “The World II Art and Letters of John Cullen Murphy, an American Soldier-Artist in the Pacific Theatre”. John Cullen Murphy entered the US Army as a private before the Americans entered WWII; he ended the war as a major serving as a General's Aide de Camp. Trained as an Anti-Aircraft (AA) specialist, his artistic talent was recognized by many including Douglas MacArthur who made him the effective headquarters staff artist in the Pacific. Mentored by Norman Rockwell before the war, Murphy went on to illustrate the nationally syndicated Prince Valiant comic strip for more than 30 years after the war from his home studio in Cos Cob, CT. Over the five years from 1941 to 1945, Murphy wrote approximately 1,000 letters home to his mother on his

wartime experience in both the US and the Pacific, including Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines, and Japan. The Murphy family generously donated his wartime art to the Anne S.K. Brown Military Collection at Brown University in 1995 to mark the 50th anniversary of the end of WWII and donated the letters in 2013.

Andrew Woelflein will discuss this unique primary-source collection and its wartime perspective. Mr. Woelflein has been a Trustee of Anne S.K. Brown Military Collection at Brown University since 1996 and served as the Presiding Trustee from 2013 to 2022. One of the world's foremost collections of military iconography, it uses its vast material of over 28,000 military art images to promote knowledge of military history through lectures, museum exhibitions, supporting research, and publications. Mr. Woelflein has lectured widely on the collection and is the author of Herbert Knotel's German Armies in Color (2007), featuring depictions of German army units from the 17th to 20th century.

He is a financial services executive, serving as the Chief Strategy Officer of Monex, a global FinTech provider of corporate foreign exchange and international payment services. He holds a BA from Brown University in European History and an MBA from the Harvard Business School.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS/HUMAN INTEREST**

**JOE MANCINELLI** indicated that there was going to be a second luncheon at Elderhood at 123 Mason Street on Thursday. Parking is available on Liberty Way.

**PETER BERG** asked the members to fill out a ten-minute survey about the Cos Cob Library, which is considering the possibility of an expansion of its facilities. The survey asks the responder to rank possible uses of more space. The Cos Cob Library is currently a very senior and toddler friendly library, but it really is not addressing the needs of teens as adequately. **PETER** suggested that we specifically ask that teen needs be addressed in any expansion. He pointed out that the expansion would be privately funded and will not increase taxes.

**DON CONWAY** indicated that the Round Hill Community Church at 385 Round Hill Road is planning a discussion for seniors called, Tools for Aging Well, on April 30 at the Church at 3:30PM. Also, he indicated that the Melody Men were performing Thursday. Contact him for the location.

**TOM HEALY** reminded the group that the RMA is planning a trip to the Belmont Raceway, on Thursday June 15. In order to be able to go, it is necessary that 40 members agree to

attend. So far, only 31 have signed up, half of whom have paid. It has been a fun trip in the past, so **TOM** was encouraging nine more members to join. Either sign up on the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board on meeting days or contact **TOM**.

## **RESTAURANT REVIEW**

MICHAEL AMBROSINO provided the group with a restaurant review of Myrna's Restaurant at 148 Mason Street, Greenwich CT. Phone Number, (203) 869-1500. He highlighted the following points:

- Located In the middle of downtown Greenwich
- Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner
- Closed on Sundays
- Plenty of parking, adjacent to a municipal parking lot - free after 5:00.
- Dress code is jeans, sneakers and shirt, family oriented
- Restaurant is small, seats only 20 guests
- The owners, Pierre and Myrna Lahound are gracious proactive hosts, who will ensure your visit is enjoyable. Do not hesitate to ask them any questions you may have.
  - Tables are rather close, noise can be rather loud
  - Cost: Appetizers range from \$14 to \$20; Entrees between \$25 to \$34; Desserts \$8 and Wine \$14 by the glass and approximately \$55 by the bottle. Kids menu is \$15
  - Food: The food offering is fresh authentic Mediterranean food in a quaint environment. First and foremost, all food is prepared homemade on the premises with the exception of the bread. Although the menus offers pasta (rigatoni and spaghetti) and fish (salmon and brontizi), I would highly recommend the "Middle Eastern" inspired dishes.
    - Appetizers: hummus and roasted eggplant with your choice of sauces, plain, garlic or spicy are served with warm pita bread.
    - Entrees: the vegetarian entrees are excellent, vegetarian combo platter
    - Gives a nice sampling of the local ingredients; the couscous offers a bowl of vegetables in a hearty tomato sauce.
    - For the less adventurous the chicken, lamb or beef kebab served with rice and grilled veggies will not disappoint.
    - Desserts: try the baklava
    - Drinks: Lebanese beer (Almaza), Lebanese wine - white or red

## **VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES**

**WILL MORRISON** reviewed the ongoing volunteer activities performed by RMA members. Ninety-five members have volunteered an hour or more to support either the RMA or an external organization.

The following volunteers report that the organization they support could use additional help. Please contact them to learn what makes their NPOs important to our neighbors:

**DICK FRANCK:** At Home in Greenwich

**MIKE SMITH, JOHN DENNE,** et al: Call-A-Ride

**FRED WU:** Greenwich Audubon, Greenwich Symphony

**GRANVILLE BURGESS:** Greenwich Choral Society

**HORST TEBBE:** Greenwich Community Television

**BARRY RICHELSON:** Greenwich Hospital

**LEE LUNDY:** Reading Champions

**MAURICE KROHN:** RMA

**STEVE BOIES:** The Chamber Players

**MIKE HAYDEN:** USS Intrepid

And of course, be like **MIKE** and be INTREPID.

### GAMES MEMBERS PLAY

Golf: **JOHN CRAINE** reported that the Golf Group had 13 players attending yesterday, under pleasant weather conditions. Winners were: Hole 7 – **BOB SHULLMAN**, Hole 8 - **JOE MANCINELLI**. There were no winners on Holes 5 and 15. Notable scores were: **JIM SANTORA**, 97, **JOE MANCINELLI** and **PAT YUEN**, 96, and a very cool 91 carded by **GRAN BURGESS**. **MICHAEL AMBROSINO** reported that he had an 85 foot putt from the fringe on Hole 6 - WHICH GAVE HIM A TRIPLE BOGEY.

**BOB SHULLMAN** is the captain next Tuesday May 2. Sign-up sheets for next Tuesday, May 2, as well as for May 9 are on the bulletin board in the back. We will be playing ahead of the women in May - except for May 23 when they are having an event.

Bridge: **RON MURRAY** reported that were eight players at bridge on Wednesday, April 19. Top point scorers were **RON MURRAY** with 3140 points, **ED MASTOLONI** with 3070 points, and **ALEX KOSSEIM** with 2860 points.

The Bridge Group plays every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Cafe on the ground floor of the Greenwich Library where lunch is available. The group welcomes all members and guests,

whether beginners or experts, to join their group. They are a friendly group and are happy to provide information or advice to any new (or existing) members who would like to join us.

Hearts: On Wednesday, April 19th, **BOB SHULLMAN** indicated that eight members played Hearts at the Greenwich Library at two tables of four. The results were as follow:

- At table 1, three games were played. The winners were **DON CONWAY**, who won two games, and **TOM HEALY**, who won one. Notably **TOM HEALY** shot the moon twice while **DON CONWAY** and **JAY SCHONDORF** each shot the moon once.

- At table 2, three games were also played. The winners were **BILL FAKUNDINY**, who won two games while **JOE DOWLING** won the other game. Regarding moon shots, **MICHAEL AMBROSINO** and **JOE DOWLING** each shot the moon once.

Walkers and Talkers: **TAD LARRABEE** reported that the walkers enjoyed an early Spring Day starting at the Manursing Island Club in Rye, NY on Thursday, April 20th. The entrance road to the club had a spectacular display of daffodils for over a half mile. Early in their walk, they came to a road that led to the old Tide Mill which had many “No Admittance” signs, but they wanted to see this historic spot, so they wandered in. As they arrived, the owner of the mill came out, wondering why they were there, but instead of chastising the group, he gave them a 15-minute tour of the old mill. It was delightful!





- The Tide Mill was a very rare mill that was powered by the tides, so it had a very reliable year-round grinding capacity. In 1770, the early owners purchased the small islands around Hyatt's Cove and built 3 dams and the Mill building. Unique to this Mill were the special gears and the two stone wheels which were turned by both the incoming and outgoing tidewater which ran what were called four "run of stones" to grind grain. The actual operation depended on the twice daily tide admitted into the pond impounded in Long Island Sound behind a sluice gate which powered a large waterwheel. Five or six hours' grinding could be managed with each tide. The miller slept in a wing of the Mill and his work hours were scheduled around the tides. An alarm was even rigged to work when the tide was low, awakening the miller so as to not miss the opportunity to grind grain whenever the best opportunity arose. Grain was brought from as far away as Virginia and Georgia as well as Long Island.

- The mill's history states that, during the American Revolution, the English Army, having walked across a frozen Long Island Sound, camped out "by thee ol' red Mill" prior to their attack on Greenwich. The property is now known as the Tide Mill Yacht Basin.

After this interesting interruption to the walk, the group proceeded to explore Kirby Lane North in Rye where in the 1950's, a group of progressives from New York City came as a group to establish their own community and build some communal facilities such as a still-used swimming pool. It was known for its left-wing tendencies and nick-named "Red Hill" for its supposed "communist leanings." Many modern homes make it an interesting architectural site. Again, they accidentally met a local resident who shared his thoughts on this unique street.

As anyone can see, the group has had some very interesting walks lately, that provide more than just exercise and camaraderie. If anyone wants to join and receive **TAD's** weekly announcements about where the walkers and talkers are going to walk, just give **TAD** your email address.

Tai Chi: **WILL MORRISON** suggested that there was good news for those members seeking to pick up some spending money. The good people at Tai Chi Labs are hiring. It appears that a group of researchers were out in the park ominously shifting from one foot to the other and waving their hands. The geese were fleeing. Crying children were running into their mothers' arms. The police were called. Bail is pending. It appears that the movement "Wave hands like Clouds" has unintended consequences. If you are interested in a Lab position, dial: 1-800 Call Will. Otherwise, you can get started on Mondays at 9:30 in Old Greenwich. The next class is not this Monday, but May 8, as **WILL** is traveling. See **WILL** to get on the email notification list.

Pickleball: **PAT MACCARTHY** indicated very competitive games were played both last Monday and Thursday at Christiano. Playing were **BOB GIAQUINTO, JEROME COLEMAN, ANDY HOLMES, MICHAEL LAGAMMA, ANDRE MAZUREK, BILL FAKUNDINY, & PAT**. Since it is now difficult to reserve the 11-12 time slot, the Monday games will now be played from 9-11 while the Thursday game will remain at 10-12. If anyone wants to join, email **PAT** at pmacCarthy415@gmail.com.

Tennis: The weekly tennis results were as follows:

#### OPENING ROUND

Court 1: Winners were **ANDRE MAZUREK** and **PETER DODGE**

Court 2: Winners were **PAT MACCARTHY** and **ART DELMHORST**

## FINALS ROUND

Court 1: Winners were **ART DELMHORST** and **ANDRE MAZUREK**

Court 2: Winners were **BILL HOWLAND** and **RANDY MOTLAND**

Next week's captain is **ANDRE MAZUREK**.

At the end of the meeting, **JACK WEIR**, next fiscal year's president stood up, and asked the crowd to give **JOE MANCINELLI** a huge round of applause and thanks for the wonderful job he did as RMA President over the last year. The membership rose up and gave **JOE** a well-deserved and resounding standing ovation.

As a final farewell, **JOE** had the audio-visual team play a video clip showing an airline flight attendant doing a very funny send up of the typical pre-flight announcement regarding safety that all the airlines do. The link to the video follows:

<https://youtu.be/8SAgiDRd408>

**JOE** then adjourned the meeting.



## TODAY'S SPEAKER

This week's speaker was Robert Wolterstorff, Ph.D, executive director of The Bruce Museum. His presentation was, "The New Bruce Museum: A World Class Destination for Art, Culture, and Science Education."

Dr. Wolterstorff joined the Bruce in 2019, after a 27-year career in the arts and museum leadership. He has held curatorial and research positions, most recently at the Bennington Museum in Vermont, and earlier at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Clark Art Institute, the Williams College Museum of Art and the college's Chapin Rare Book Library. He served as a trustee for the New England Museum Association from 2006 to 2015. Wolterstorff earned a Master of Fine Arts and a Doctorate in Art History from Princeton University. He has a Masters in Art History from Williams College and a Bachelor's degree in biology from

Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan. It is fitting that a museum that combines Art and Science should have someone with Dr. Wolterstorff's diverse background in both these disciplines.



The new Bruce, that just opened on April 2nd, has more than doubled the size of the museum, adding 43,000 square feet, that features a façade of glass and cast stone, inspired by the striated surfaces of Connecticut's rock quarries. The centerpiece of the new Bruce is the Richter wing, a three-story, \$67MM addition--funded privately by people in the Greenwich community--that is integrated with the current structure. "Today, it's about a new building, but it's also about a bigger

concept," says Dr. Wolterstorff. "It's a new Bruce, a completely re-imagined, re-invented Bruce Museum."

The new Richter Wing provides community spaces and embeds the museum in Bruce Park nature and community as never before. The new main entrance faces Museum Drive and is completely re-oriented to and integrated into the park. The community spaces on the new ground floor, entered from the park, are free to visitors. There is onsite dining for the first time, an expanded Lecture Hall (now 250 seats), a larger Museum Store, and a Conference Room. Science exhibitions and education classrooms have been expanded to entirely occupy the old museum space.

Dr. Wolterstorff's talk exuded his excitement at finally seeing the museum fully accessible to the public and hosting thousands of visitors. It has opened to rave reviews, including in the New York Times and Wall Street Journal, and is attracting attention from all over the New York to New Haven region. It simply has exceeded expectations.

There are four pillars to the Bruce's new mission: Community, Art, Science, and Education. All four elements of the mission are served by the new building. The ground floor is entirely community space. The second floor has storage space, a conference room and a woodshop. The third floor consists of five permanent galleries, both art and science together. The galleries house impressionist and modern art, sculptures, a stunning mineral exhibit, and a changing science exhibit, which is currently about penguins. A

beautiful wide staircase connects the floors, passes under a Gabriel Dodd creation featuring thousands of beautiful colored threads, and faces an open inner court which provides natural light and a green space.

The education wing is housed in what used to be the front of the old building. The new Bruce does education every day and is drawing students from Fairfield and Westchester Counties. With the expanded classroom space and the new galleries, the Bruce expects to double the number of students educated at museum, from the 26,000 a year that were being served before the pandemic.

Dr. Wolterstorff said that as beautiful as the building is, it is “ultimately a tool to do good work in the world”. He feels that the Bruce expansion will ultimately be judged by how we use the building”. He expressed the view that “We want a noisy, active, busy museum, where people encounter art, science and ideas, and each other.”

The Bruce is a great gift to the Greenwich community, one that we can all enjoy for years to come.

To see the full presentation, go to <https://greenwichrma.org>, cursor to “Speakers” and click on “Speaker Videos.”

Note: The views expressed in this presentation are those of the speaker. They are not intended to represent the views of the RMA or its members.

### **IMPORTANT REMINDERS**

**TO CBB CONTRIBUTORS:** Scribe for the next meeting will be →**FRED WU**←. Please make sure you give a copy of any remarks you want included in the CBB to him, preferably via email.

**ALL MEMBERS:** Do not forget to report all your inside and outside volunteer hours at [www.greenwichrma.org/log](http://www.greenwichrma.org/log).

**ALL MEMBERS:** The CBB team works every week to write and publish an informative and concise bulletin for our members’ enjoyment. We can always use new members to join the Scribe Tribe. Please contact **TIM BROOKS** at [tbroo@aol.com](mailto:tbroo@aol.com) if you can support this effort.

**ALL MEMBERS** are reminded that in addition to streaming on the Internet, RMA speakers are normally shown on the local public access TV channels, Verizon FIOS channel 24 and Optimum (Cablevision) channel 79.

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### RMA 2023 CALENDAR

Weekly Repetitive Activities*			
Day	Time	Activity	Contact
Mondays	9:30 am	QiGong and Tai Chi Workout	Register in advance with Will Morrison – <a href="mailto:wdmorrison@gmail.com">wdmorrison@gmail.com</a>
Mondays	10:00 am	Pickleball at Christiano Park	Pat MacCarthy – <a href="mailto:pmacCarthy415@gmail.com">pmacCarthy415@gmail.com</a> Mark Geimer – <a href="mailto:mark.geimer@gmail.com">mark.geimer@gmail.com</a>
Tuesdays	9:30 am	RMA Golf, the Griff Golf Course, Greenwich	Mike Ryan – <a href="mailto:ryantomac@netscape.net">ryantomac@netscape.net</a>
Tuesdays	Resumes in fall	Platform (paddle) tennis at Loughlin Field, Cos Cob	James Dean - <a href="mailto:Jhdeanco@gmail.com">Jhdeanco@gmail.com</a>
Wednesdays	9:45 to 10:30 am	RMA Weekly Meeting	Horst Tebbe – <a href="mailto:onehorst@optimum.net">onehorst@optimum.net</a> or Len Carusi at <a href="mailto:lencarusi@gmail.com">lencarusi@gmail.com</a>
Wednesdays	1:00 pm	Hearts	Bob Shullman – <a href="mailto:bob.shullman@gmail.com">bob.shullman@gmail.com</a>
Wednesdays	1:00 pm	Bridge	Andre Mazurek - <a href="mailto:Mazurek.a.j@gmail.com">Mazurek.a.j@gmail.com</a>
Thursdays	9:00 am	RMA Walking	Tad Larrabee - <a href="mailto:tadlarra@optonline.net">tadlarra@optonline.net</a>
Thursdays	10:00 am	Pickleball at Christiano Park	Pat MacCarthy – <a href="mailto:pmacCarthy415@gmail.com">pmacCarthy415@gmail.com</a> Michael LaGamma – <a href="mailto:mdlgamma@optonline.net">mdlgamma@optonline.net</a>
Friday	Resumes in Spring	Outdoor Tennis, Bruce Park	John Knight - <a href="mailto:johnknight7@gmail.com">johnknight7@gmail.com</a>
Friday	1:30-3:00 pm	Indoor Tennis	Andy Holmes - <a href="mailto:Andyholmes56@gmail.com">Andyholmes56@gmail.com</a>

\*Day & time of some events may vary; check with contact