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Outdoor Amenities Coming Soon! ... *by Michele Bergeron*

Spring Preparations Underway! The VTP Maintenance Team is gearing up for a busy few weeks as they join forces with our landscaping vendor to clean up after winter and prepare the community for the warmer months ahead.

As soon as the snow has melted and the pickleball courts are dry, the team will begin repainting the courts to get them ready for everyone's enjoyment.

Pool Reopening Plans

In addition to outdoor courts, the Maintenance Team will be collaborating with our pool service vendor to ensure that our beautiful pool is refreshed and ready after its winter closure, so residents can look forward to another season of swimming and relaxation.

Stay Tuned for Updates

CP Management will send out emails with a formal announcement of the official opening date for these amenities. Please keep an eye on your inbox for more information.

VTP Clubhouse: The Gem of Our Community ... by Michele Bergeron

When was the last time you stopped in the Clubhouse? Are you aware that the purchase price of your home includes a 1/119th interest in the Common Area of The Villages at Three Ponds, which includes a beautiful building at 13 Three Ponds Drive? The Clubhouse serves as our primary gathering place, functioning as both a meeting venue and a community “Living Room” and “Kitchen.” It’s a welcoming environment where neighbors can spend time together, build connections, and enjoy each other’s company.

Clubhouse Kitchen: A Welcoming Space for Gatherings

The kitchen at the Clubhouse is thoughtfully equipped with nearly everything you need to prepare and host a gathering. Many of these items have been generously donated by unit owners, resulting in a well-stocked area that supports various occasions. Whether you’re planning a casual get-together or simply want to enjoy time with neighbors, the kitchen provides all the essentials for a comfortable and enjoyable experience. For those who appreciate a relaxing beverage, the kitchen offers cups, coffee, tea, a Keurig machine, cream, and sugar. Visitors are encouraged to enjoy a cup of coffee or tea as they explore the Clubhouse and connect with others. Everything necessary for a pleasant moment is readily available.

Clubhouse Living Room: A Relaxed Community Space

The Clubhouse Living Room is a comfortable and inviting area where residents can participate in a wide range of activities. It’s common to find groups playing cards, mahjong, Mexican train, or bridge. The Living Room is also a great place to stream shows to watch with friends on the TV. The room also welcomes those who prefer quieter activities, such as reading or knitting. Whether you’re engaging in games, enjoying a hobby, or simply passing through, the Living Room offers a welcoming setting for everyone to connect and unwind. Internet service is available throughout the Clubhouse and you can find the password to connect on the mantle above the fireplace.

Clubhouse Library: A Hub for Learning and Connection

The Clubhouse features a well-stocked library with a diverse selection of donated books, covering nearly every topic and genre imaginable. Whether your interests lie in fiction, non-fiction, mysteries, or biographies, there’s something on the shelves for everyone. Beyond books, the library also offers jigsaw puzzles and games, ideal for quiet afternoons or engaging group activities. At the heart of the library is a large conference table surrounded by comfortable chairs, which serves as a regular meeting place for many Committees. This inviting atmosphere is perfect not only for reading and relaxation but also for connecting with neighbors, participating in group discussions, or quietly working alone.

Clubhouse Fitness Room

Located on the lower level of the Clubhouse, the fitness room provides residents with a convenient and welcoming environment to support their health and well-being. The facility is equipped with a variety of cardio machines, including a stationary bike, treadmill, and elliptical. Those interested in strength training will find free weights, resistance bands, TRX equipment, steps, mats, medicine balls, benches, and mirrors. The fitness room is designed to accommodate a range of workout routines, making it suitable for both beginners and seasoned fitness enthusiasts. There are no fees or membership requirements, and the supportive atmosphere encourages everyone to exercise at their own pace and comfort level. *Continued...*

Outdoor and Recreational Amenities

❖ Gathering Spaces

As the weather improves, residents enjoy the outdoor areas of the Clubhouse. Friends and neighbors gather on the deck to take in the fresh air and scenic views. In the evenings, the fire pit becomes a popular spot for relaxing and socializing, creating a warm and inviting atmosphere for conversation and connection.

❖ Swimming Pool

The Clubhouse pool offers a refreshing escape during the warmer months. Even if swimming isn't your preferred activity, you'll often find people relaxing nearby. Everyone is welcome – grab a chair and enjoy the pleasant environment and good company.

❖ Pickleball Court

The pickleball court is an active spot as the weather gets nicer. If you'd like to participate, check the activities flyer for the organizer's contact information. Beginners are encouraged to reach out – the organizer can connect you with someone who offers lessons and practice sessions, making it easy for newcomers to join in the fun.

❖ Walking Trail

With spring and drier weather, the Walking Trail provides a beautiful setting for a stroll and an opportunity to enjoy nature. The trail circles the large and medium ponds and features exercise stations along the route, allowing for both leisurely walks and fitness routines amid picturesque surroundings.

Clubhouse Activities and Community Participation

❖ The Heart of Our Community

The Clubhouse is truly the gem of our community. The Clubhouse Committee, made up of dedicated volunteers from among our unit owners, invests considerable time and energy organizing a variety of functions. Most events simply require residents to attend, sometimes bringing a prepared dish, appetizer, or dessert, along with their own beverage.

The committee organizes a wide array of events, including Game Nights, Memorial Day Parties, Ice Cream Socials, Country Line Dancing, Labor Day Parties, Friendsgiving Celebrations, and New Year's Eve Parties.

There are also informative sessions, such as AED/CPR training, talks with the Brentwood Police Department – including meetings with the Chief to discuss the town's safety budget and scam prevention tips – demonstrations from the Brentwood Police K-9 Unit "Maggie," dried flower wreath making, and insurance presentations focused on Medicare assistance. All of these activities are accessible to residents, with participation being the only requirement.

❖ Unique Events and Classes

The Book Club has also contributed by hosting a Movie Night featuring a film based on their recent reading, adding a fun twist to their gatherings. Additionally, residents have enjoyed Yoga Classes on the main floor and Fitness Classes in the gym, creating more opportunities for wellness and relaxation.

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❖ Behind the Scenes from Planning to Execution

Organizing Clubhouse events requires thoughtful planning and coordination. Tasks include deciding who brings what, setting up (arranging furniture, tables, and chairs), hosting, and cleaning up (restoring furniture, taking out trash, and closing the Clubhouse). When many residents pitch in, the workload is manageable and everything runs smoothly.

❖ Encouraging New Activities and Resident Involvement

If you'd like to see more activities at the Clubhouse, consider hosting your own event. For example, a group of residents recently created a St. Patrick's Day Celebration, led by Kevin Dooley and his neighbors. Similarly, Jason Chersolm and Ken Reardon organized a delicious Rib Fest. These examples highlight how residents can take initiative and expand the community's offerings.

❖ Working Together for Success

Collaboration is essential – when residents work together, many hands make light work. If you have an idea for an event or gathering, don't hesitate to bring it forward. Reserve the Clubhouse for a community-wide event and seek volunteers for setup and cleanup. The Clubhouse Committee is available to answer your questions, and the Communications Committee can help promote your event through flyers and advertising. Regular volunteers are always ready to assist, ensuring events go off without a hitch.

❖ Looking Ahead with a Community Survey

Soon, a survey will be distributed featuring a variety of ideas for activities, events, informational sessions, and instructional classes. Please participate in the survey to help shape future offerings and keep our community vibrant and engaging.

Maintenance Committee Vignettes ... by Jim Peschel

❖ Smoke Detectors, Carbon Monoxide Detectors and You

The Maintenance Committee has received questions regarding the appropriate smoke or carbon monoxide detectors that should be installed in the basement of each unit. The guidance for smoke and carbon monoxide detector placement was obtained from Kidde, the manufacturer of the detectors the Developer was installing, and the Town of Brentwood's Fire Protection Officer.

- Carbon Monoxide - If the unit is burning fossil fuel, which includes propane, a carbon monoxide detector should be installed on each floor/level and near each bedroom (sleeping area).
- Smoke Detector - A smoke detector also should be installed on each floor/level, in each bedroom (sleeping area) and near each bedroom.
- Combination smoke and carbon monoxide detectors are acceptable.

The Brentwood Fire Protection Officer stated that each of the 119 VTP units was properly configured at the time the Certificate of Occupancy was issued. Why does this vignette have "and You" in the title? If "You" replace your detectors, the combination of smoke and carbon monoxide detectors provided by the Developer should be maintained. If you decide to remove detectors, you should check with your insurance carrier. The Brentwood Fire Department is always available for guidance. The Homeowner Maintenance Guide will be updated to include this guidance. *Continued...*

❖ Homeowner Maintenance Guide

The Maintenance Committee updated the initial Homeowner Maintenance Guide that was published in 2022 to provide clarification and to include additional topics that were discussed during the Homeowner seminars that the Committee conducted in June and October 2025. The Maintenance Guide is posted in the Maintenance Committee folder on the VTP webpage. **It is the last folder (MAINTENANCE) under VTP Business.**

The Committee is always ready to discuss questions regarding the homeowners' role and responsibilities in the maintenance of their units. Lessons learned from these discussions will be shared with all unit owners in the Guide as appropriate. The Committee, and Committee members, will not perform maintenance on an individual homeowner's unit as representatives of the HOA.

❖ Handyman and Contractors List

The Maintenance Committee has received requests from residents regarding handymen or contractors who could complete routine or special projects. The Committee does not perform homeowner maintenance activities but did create a Handyman and Contractor list that is posted in the Maintenance Committee folder on the VTP Webpage. The handymen and contractors are not endorsed by the Committee; the list is provided as a starting point for unit owners.

The list, with the exception of the general handyman category, contains contractors who were recommended by unit owners. No one has recommended a general handyman. However, the Mario Handyman truck has been seen more than once in the neighborhood and the assumption is that someone is using the service. Mario Handyman comes from Salisbury, MA.

This is not Mario Winter. Our Mario is a good guy and has performed work for many homeowners out of the goodness of his heart, but he is not running a handyman service.

Recycling on Steroids! ... by Michele Bergeron

For years, I have been conscientious about what is considered *trash* versus what should be *recycled*. When my children were in high school, the Music Department held an annual Electronics Recycling Fundraiser. The Music Department made a big day of the event. It was well publicized, and folks from all around came to our *Drive-through and Drop-off* to get rid of their old electronic stuff. A recycling company sent a couple of trucks and drivers to load our "recyclables" and off they went with all that junk. The Music Department usually made a couple of thousands of dollars. Not a lot, but \$2,500 can certainly aid in obtaining something needed from the department's wish list.

My kids have been out of high school for almost six years now, and we moved to VTP a couple of months before my son graduated. That's a lot of years of collecting old, worn-out laptops, desktops, TV devices, tablets, phones, etc. Yes, pathetically, I admit to having a shelf in my basement dedicated to this "trash" I did not know what to do with.

After years of holding onto old electronics with no clear solution, I was thrilled to discover a new option right in my inbox. I recently received an email from Staples with the banner: **Recycling is Rewarding with Easy Rewards!** *Continued...*

At first, I ignored the email and just skipped over it, assuming it was about printer cartridges (which I recycle regularly with Staples), but as I was cleaning out my emails today, I opened it and VOILA! It's all about Staples' electronics recycling program! Staples accepts items like laptops, tablets, phones, coffee makers, etc.

You need to be a Staples Rewards Member to take advantage of this great service because they only give you points for recycling. I'm just thrilled that I can finally get rid of this old gear, and now I have a free shelf in my basement. While I'm cleaning out old stuff, I think I'll take a bag of documents for Staples to shred too. Document shredding is \$1.49/lb. "That was easy!"

I am so excited about this recycling program at Staples, I thought I'd share it with you. I cannot provide you with a hyperlink because I can only locate this program on their website when I login with my Rewards credentials. If you're interested and would like a pdf of the items they will and will not take, feel free to email me at MjBergeron603@gmail.com.

Fun Facts About Brentwood ... by John Edmondson

Move over, Woodstock? Take a hike, Glastonbury? Nice try, Coachella?

Epping, New Hampshire, will never compete in the world of famous rock concert venues. But in 1987, the Star Speedway hosted a concert that should have garnered more attention at the time.

In 1987, the town of Brentwood came up with a creative idea to help raise money to complete the Recreation Center building. Larry Demers, a Brentwood resident who had some experience in concert management and knew "certain people," decided to use his contacts to book a big-time performer. After several "thanks, but no thanks" replies, Willie Nelson and Family agreed to put on a show. Star Speedway in Epping offered their venue at no cost to Brentwood.

Twenty Brentwood residents pledged enough money to cover the \$31,250 down payment. The next five months were busy with ticket promotion and sales, stage assembly and acquiring seven air-conditioned motor homes to serve as dressing rooms for the performers. Epping police officers handled traffic control, EMTs were stationed around the grounds. Portable restrooms were rented. Eighty Brentwood residents served as ushers.

On July 24th in 1987, 8,700 people attended and enjoyed the mellifluous Willie Nelson. There were no medical emergencies, no incidents that required police intervention. When all was said and done, the Brentwood Recreation Center had \$12,000 to put into its building.

What a great story of the Brentwood community coming together for a great cause 39 years ago.

And Willie is still going strong.

Source: "Brentwood, New Hampshire Through the Years, 1742-2017"

The Board's View ... by Warren Trested

As for this writing, it's now deep in mid-winter - but at the time you are reading this, more than likely, the spring, or vernal, equinox (20 March 26) has come and gone, and we are into our astronomical spring. But let's think back to those days surrounded by piles of snow and what our thoughts might have been, and how it compares to the now.

When the winter snow finally begins to retreat, will it vanish all at once, or will it thin slowly, shrinking back from the edges? What is now a vast white silence - will it be broken into patches of earth, dark and damp, as if the ground itself were waking from a deep sleep? Beneath the melting drifts, will forgotten things emerge? Will stones, walkways and grass smoothed by feet of snow lay where they had always been, patient and unchanged? Fallen branches, once hidden, trace the paths of our storms. As the snow withdraws, will it reveal not just objects but stories? Animal tracks, voles for example, that crisscrossed the property, evidence of quiet lives that had continued even in the harshest cold. How badly damaged will the shrubs and trees be after sustaining the lives of our neighbors, the Eastern Cottontails and White-tailed Deer? Surveying will take time and patience.

Will the earth smell rich and alive, promising new growth of tiny green shoots of fresh lawn pushing upward, fearless and new, claiming space where ice had ruled? The end of the snow will not be an ending at all, but a turning. Water will flow into streams, streams into the ponds. What the winter had covered, it had also protected and soon will hand everything back - changed but refreshed. The great snow's disappearance will lead to a season of movement and renewal, where what was hidden will be seen again, and what had waited could finally begin.

And now with the arrival of spring, there comes a multiplicity of tasks for the Board and CPManagement with the help and patience of the entire community:

- Integration of our new landscapers
- Survey of lawn and property, snow removal damage, and repair plans
- The annual spring planting review and replacement program
- Community open space tree service reviews
- Decorative tree arborist reviews
- Plum tree mitigation planning
- Continued Front Planting Bed (FPB) mulch mitigation planning
- FPB plant and ground cover owner decision making and tracking
- Pond preservation plan execution and tracking

Well, your Board is ready and committed to tackle this onslaught of work - even though we may quietly yearn for the simple and hushed days of winter past. The wintertime of rest, recovery and reflection is over. Spring has sprung!

Artificial Intelligence Has Changed the World ... by Stephen Umbro

Today, AI is driving economic growth by increasing output without proportional labor expansion.

A primary advantage is versatility and its ability to enhance efficiency and automate processes across industries. It's long been considered an emerging business technology. Sectors of the economy benefiting most prominently from it include financial services and wealth management, media and communications, fraud detection, manufacturing, health care and life sciences, education, technology and infrastructure. Molecular modeling is cutting years off drug development timelines. *Continued...*

I use AI sources such as Gemini and ChatGPT every day, often for hours at a time. It's been a great learning tool which provides me with very detailed information on questions I want answered, as well as detailed information about limitless topics. The truth is that Artificial Intelligence has provided me with the data needed to write major portions of this column.

But along with these gains come very serious challenges. Developing and maintaining AI systems is expensive. AI centers and models use massive amounts of **electricity** and **water** for cooling, which puts a major strain on power grids and increases carbon emissions.

It relies on enormous data bases raising concerns about data privacy and security. As we know, vast data breaches, online fraud, and unauthorized surveillance are not uncommon. It also presents major security risks since AI can be weaponized or misused through automated cyberattacks, autonomous weapons, deep fakes and misinformation. Systems trained on historical data can perpetuate discrimination in hiring, lending, medical care and law enforcement.

While AI creates new roles it also causes job displacement. It is automating tasks done by humans in coding, customer service, and content creation. Repetitive work is especially vulnerable. Manufacturing, customer service agents, cashiers, data entry clerks, transportation, even professional fields like legal research are examples.

So far, artificial intelligence has offered tremendous promise and results. It has become a mega industry impacting many facets of our economy, institutions, society, and everyday life. Unprecedented progress can generate major leaps forward which help improve the quality of life, but history has taught us that such progress can, sometimes, present economic and social challenges. More often than not, governmental institutions and the private sector often fall behind in cushioning the blow for those negatively affected.

Given all of the above concerns, robust oversight, and industry safeguards are needed to manage artificial intelligence so as to significantly decrease abuses, misuse, and unintended negative consequences. The United States currently has no "AI Act" at the federal level, AI in the United States is not entirely unregulated, though. Instead, it is governed by a complex and rapidly evolving mix of existing federal authorities, executive actions, and a growing patchwork of state-specific laws.

Federal level legislative efforts have stalled (no surprise) in Congress due to partisanship, self-interest, intransigence and lack of understanding. The European Union has perhaps been the most conscientious block of countries to develop and implement safeguards.

Brentwood Parks and Recreation News ... *by Jody Phillips*

The Brentwood Parks and Recreation Commission (BRC) is offering two special Young-at-Heart Senior luncheons this Spring. On April 15, Seniors will meet at the Rec Center on Rte. 125 for a pot-luck meal of assorted casseroles and salads, beginning at 11 a.m. When you register for the luncheon, you may indicate what you are bringing for the meal. If you prefer not to contribute food, please bring a monetary donation to help offset costs of purchasing food. Entertainment will be provided by a local comedian.

On June 17, the Rec Commission will again join with the Brentwood Historical Commission to welcome seniors to their historical meeting house and museum on Crawley Falls Road for a luncheon of assorted sandwiches and a program centering on the history of Brentwood. *Continued...*

The museum will be open after the luncheon. Our Town was only 34 years old in 1776, when our country was founded and many artifacts from this era are housed in the museum.

The last Bingo session will be on May 19. The Commission is also hosting a Card Night on April 9 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Finally, on Saturday, May 9, the BRC is hosting its second Mother's and Other's Spring Brunch from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The cost is \$10 for all you can eat, and Mothers eat for half price – only \$5 for a hot breakfast of scrambled eggs, fruit, pancakes, sausage, assorted breadstuffs, juice and coffee.

Two spring trips are being considered – one to Fuller Gardens and one to LaBelle Winery. Please let the BRC know if you are interested in either of these trips. And don't forget the town's Gala 250th Anniversary Parade and Celebration on July 4. The BRC Parade Subcommittee is busy planning a wonderful post-parade party at Swasey Central School with food (including barbecue!), games, contests and presentations.

Brentwood Gathering | Food Pantry News | Sip & Sign ... *by Jody Phillips*

The **Brentwood Gathering** will be held on Friday, April 17 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. this year at the Barn at Crawley Falls on Crawley Falls Road. This townwide Open House offers residents unique opportunities to engage with others who share their interests. Learn about these organizations and find volunteer opportunities to participate in activities offered by the following groups: Brentwood Historical Society, Brentwood Gardeners, Brentwood Newsletter, Conservation Commission, Friends of the Library, Open Space Committee, Parks & Recreation Commission and Trails Committee. Or volunteer your time working with youth at Austin 17House or animals at Hidden Pond Farm or Spicy Cats. And admire this historic, newly restored 1700s barn.

The **Brentwood Food Pantry at Pilgrim Church** welcomes non-perishable food to help those in need in our community. Jacky and Linda work hard on Thursday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to distribute the items VTP residents so generously put in the food box at the Clubhouse. Tuna fish and other canned meats tend to fly off the shelves, as does peanut butter – a great source of protein. Fortified cereal and breakfast bars are also protein rich. Please call or email me at jodysfritz@gmail.com, if you see the box getting full.

A **painting class** will be offered on May 21 at the Rec Center from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The **Sip and Sign Social** offers all materials and instruction by an artist so that you can create your own masterpiece to take home. Bring your own beverages and snacks. Cost is \$45 for residents.

Photo Calendar Contest ... *by Michele Bergeron*

To date, we have not received many contributions, so as a reminder the Communications Committee invites you to enter the VTP Photo Calendar Competition. Starting January, submit any photo for a chance to appear in our 2027 VTP Calendar, which will be available for purchase (at cost) at the end of 2026. Submitted photos will be displayed at the 2026 Annual Meeting for all residents to vote on their favorites. *Continued...*

Photo Contest Requirements:

- Photos must be taken on VTP grounds.
- Photos must be in JPEG format.
- We need images representing all seasons.
- Please do not include people.
- Submission grants VTP rights to use your photo in the calendar.
- Unlimited photo submissions.
- No restrictions on when photos were taken.
- Start date is now. Last day to submit photos is September 15, 2026. (This will give us time to print and create a display for voting at the Annual Meeting.)
- Submit photos to VTPNHClubhouse@gmail.com.
- Be sure to include your name and unit number in your email.

Information to Note

- ❖ The Board of Directors has scheduled **REVIEW SESSIONS** for the Declaration and Bylaws. These suggested revisions will be presented to Unit Owners in advance. The HOA attorney will be present at both sessions to ensure all questions are answered. Once these have been presented and all questions addressed, a **VOTE** will be held at the Clubhouse. **PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDARS!**
 - **Declaration Review** - Monday, May 18th at 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
 - **Bylaws Review** - Monday, June 8th at 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
 - **VOTE** - Thursday, June 11th at 6:30 p.m.
 - The Board of Directors will be conducting a **Quarterly Meeting of the VTP Homeowners Association on Tuesday, June 23rd at 6:30 p.m.**
- ❖ Visit the **VTP website** for current information, schedules, and activities at www.VTPNH.net. Remember ... we have a NEW password! If you have misplaced this or need assistance, please feel free to email Michele at MJBergeron603@gmail.com.
- ❖ The first issue of the **VTP Directory** is complete and has been uploaded to the VTP website. You can find it behind the VTP DOCUMENTS tab. If you are not in the first issue and would like to be included in the next, simply click on this link - [VTP DIRECTORY](#) - and enter your information.
- ❖ For up-to-date information and to learn more about what **VTP volunteer committees** are doing, be sure to visit the VTP website for committee minutes.
- ❖ **CPManagement** main office in Exeter and after-hours answering service is 603-778-6300. **Website:** <https://www.cpmanagement.com/>
- ❖ The **Clubhouse is for ALL residents' use**, along with the pool, fitness room, and pickleball courts (at your own risk). **Clubhouse entry code is 5513.**
- ❖ The **Wi-Fi password** in the Clubhouse is **Clubhouse\$**.
- ❖ The VTP community also offers its own social media communication channels on **Facebook ("VTP Friends")** and on the **messaging app Slack**. If interested, contact Sandra Long, 203-984-6947, for Facebook and Pam Winter, 978-270-9246, for Slack.

Recurring VTP Activities

- ❖ **Mahjong** is held on Mondays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. If you would like to join a group, learn how to play, or just want more information, contact Paula Furlong at 781-254-5366.
- ❖ **Hand & Foot Card Game** is held on Tuesdays 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Games are typically played in groups of 4 and are organized via a text chain. If you would like to join in or learn how to play, contact Val Simard at 760-683-4460.
- ❖ **Book Club** is held on the second Tuesday of the month from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. (Note: The June meeting has been rescheduled for June 16.) April's book is *My Friends* by Fredrik Backman, and May's book is *Four Winds* by Kristin Hannah. Contact Ruth Kogel at 516-972-6996 for information.
- ❖ **Friends Fridays!** Is held on Friday afternoons from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Clubhouse. For more information, reach out to Denice Anderson at 603-759-5622.
- ❖ **Game Night** is held on the second Tuesday of every month. Bring a game; learn a game; come and play! Bring a snack to share.

VTP Marketplace Opens

The VTP Marketplace is open for your submission(s). They will be included in our monthly Happenings and quarterly newsletter. Send details about something you need, want to sell, wish to find a good home for, etc. to Michele Bergeron at mjbergeron603@gmail.com. Include your contact information, and we will post it. Just let us know when it should be removed. We request that whatever you post is only for the VTP community.

Request for Contributors

Responses to the newsletter survey indicated interest from some residents in writing articles or a regular column, submitting photos/event information, and for editing/proofreading. We welcome contributions. Please email Michele Bergeron at mjbergeron603@gmail.com so that we can get you started on our team!

Email Communication Preferences

- ❖ Residents may opt out of email updates from VTPNHClubhouse@gmail.com, which include newsletters, event notices, surveys, website updates, and amenity information. **Participation is voluntary.**
- ❖ To unsubscribe, email VTPNHClubhouse@gmail.com and request removal from the distribution list. **This will not affect delivery of essential HOA communications from CP Management.**
- ❖ If you'd like your spouse added, email their name and unit number to VTPNHClubhouse@gmail.com. Changes here do not impact emails from CP Management.

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