

Activities Unlimited

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November, 2019

**Activities Unlimited
General Meeting
Tuesday, November 12, 2019
1:00 PM at the WRC, Heneveld Hall**

Our speaker for the November meeting is Susan Widmer the Director of the Northern NJ office of the Commercial Service, the trade promotion arm of the U.S. Department of Commerce's International Trade Administration. Her team of trade specialists counsel small and medium-sized export ready companies to sell their U.S. made goods and services overseas. The Commercial Service has a global network of trade professionals located throughout the U.S. and in U.S. Embassies and Consulates in nearly 80 countries. Whether they are looking to make their first sale or expand to additional markets, the Commercial Service offers trade counseling, business matchmaking, market intelligence, and trade event support to assist.



Susan has been with the Commerce Department for over 23 years, working the last 9 years in New Jersey. She has extensive experience working in overseas markets, having traveled and worked on projects throughout the world, most recently at the Consulate in Johannesburg, South Africa (2016). But also, having led trade missions to India in 2014 and China in 2015. She has a bachelor's degree in Political Economy from Muhlenberg College and a master's degree in public policy, specializing in international trade policy, from the University of Chicago.

Obituaries

AU member **Bill Smith** passed away on October 6th
Former long time AU member **Arnold Barsten** passed away on October 16th. See tribute on page 4.

Note: Starting with the November General meeting access to WRC Heneveld Hall will be changed to 12:15pm.

NOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT

As we head into late fall and winter we look forward to the holidays and time with our families but there is still a lot going on at AU including the meeting of all the clubs and our upcoming Christmas party.

Our chairmen Bill Mastellon and John Murphy are busy organizing our signature event at Seasons in Washington Township. If you have not already done so send in your checks to Bill before November 16th. We hope to have a record turnout this year.

As you may remember we had the folks from the YMCA talk to us about their programs a few months ago. We have continued to talk to them and they are offering to run a "Wellness Day" for us in the spring at the "Y". They have an association with Hackensack Hospital and they would like to run a half day program wherein they bring in doctors of various specialties to speak to us and conduct medical screenings. We will keep you abreast as the program develops.

We are continuing to talk to the Activities Club in Glen Rock and are exchanging speaker lists. We have also talked to them about playing in their bowling and golf club. They have an ongoing club that bowls in Clifton and we could play with them whenever we want. If you are interested drop me a note so we can determine how many would like to play. Our golf club is talking to them about some type of arrangement, possibly a tournament.

Finally Trips and Tours ran a great event this month, *Taste of the Big Apple Food Tour*. (See pictures on page 7) Forty two of us spent the day touring Little Italy, Harlem, Chinatown and the Lower East Side. We sampled foods from all over the world, learned how to make cheese and bread and our guide told us interesting stories about the history of New York. An example of the fun facts we learned was the origin of the word "Ivy League" "Schools. We all believed, wrongly that it was because of the ivy on the walls but it was not. When the school's first began there were only four, Harvard, Yale, University of Pennsylvania and Princeton. They formed a football league and because there were only four they used the Roman numeral four (IV) to describe themselves (IV League). IV morphed into "Ivy" as time went on. So, not only are Trips and Tours events fun but they are educational. Special thanks to all the Trips and Tours people who put these venues together. See page 3 of the newsletter for upcoming

Membership Dues

Membership dues, **\$50.00**, for 2020 are due no later than **December 31, 2019**. Please send your check for **\$50.00** payable to "Activities Unlimited" to: **Jeffery Mohn**, 499 Hobart Road, Paramus, NJ 07652

At the **October Breakfast**, **\$92.00** was collected for the Wyckoff Reformed Church Food Pantry.

Please remember that WRC is a smoke-free environment. **This includes E-Cigarettes.**

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GENERAL MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION



2019 OFFICERS



Joe Pullaro
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201-337-0018



Doug Cooper
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908-907-1112



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COMMITTEES & C LUBS			
GROUP	CONTACT	PHONE	MEETING
AU Guys Band	John DeSantis	201-447-0256	
Book Club	Vince Tortorelli Joe Clinton	201-447-3718 201-447-2261	4th Wed. 9:30 am WRC-Memorial Rm
Dup. Bridge	ED Foldessy	201-327-5767	Wed 1:00 pm Larkin House
Rub. Bridge	Bob Mulligan Dave Kampschmidt	201-447-8837 201-405-2043	M & F 1:00 pm Franklin Lakes Ambulance Building
Care-Concern	Jeff Mohn Paul Hennion	201-261-1219 201-891-4716	
Chaplain	Rev Andy Kadzban	201-485-8589	
Computer	Don Kirkpatrick Ed Schlachman Fred Theile	201-337-5666 973-423-1459 201-825-7541	3rd Wed 10:00 am WRC-2nd Floor
Gardening	Joe Lamela Rick Sneyers	201-327-8137 973-248-6625	1st Wed. 10:00 am WRC-Memorial Room
Golf	Bill Bryne Jim Webb	201-447-5064 201-337-7982	Tues & Thur. Paramus Golf Club
Hiking	Long Don Kirkpatrick Rick Sneyers	201-337-5666 973-248-6625	Mon 9:00 am WRC-Parking Lot
	Short Fred Theile	201-981-1801	Mon 9:30 am WRC-Parking Lot
Historian	Victor Pizzolato	201-612-0038	
History	Pablo Catangay Tony Mastandrea	201-684-1217 201-327-8832	4th Mon 1:00 pm WRC-2nd Floor
Investment	Al Connelly	973-616-0755	2nd Thur. 9:30 to 10:30 am WRC-Memorial Rm Exp. July & August
Luncheon	John Abrahamsen	john.abrahamsen.bnp@gmail.com	
	Mark Cohen	201-337-4198	

COMMITTEES & CLUBS			
GROUP	CONTACT	PHONE	MEETING
Membership	Walt Widmer Dick Hensch	201-562-8666 201-891-1309	
Newsletter	Lou Guarneri Dick Hensch	201-847-1981 201-891-1309	
Pickleball	Tim Tracy Tom Martin	201-560-8911 201-891-3185	Tue & Thur. 9:00 Wyckoff Public Tennis Courts
Project Outreach	Marty McGonigle Joe Pullaro	201-529-1941 201-337-0018	
Photography	Murry Perl Sam Ohan	201-446-7357 201-825-0437	1st Tue 10:00 am WRC-2nd Floor
Public Disc.	Walt Widmer Tom Butler	201-562-8666 201-934-8161	2nd Wed 9:30 am Larkin House
Refreshments	Jim Forbes John Gannaway	201-825-0523 201-485-7881	
Science	Jack Yurasek Harry Bennett	201-337-4433 201-891-9527	3rd Tue 10.00 am WRC-2nd Floor
Skiing	Bud Brooks Jack Yurasek	201-327-6649 201-337-4433	Snow
Sponsor Liaison	Jim Mallen	201-485-8589	
Stock Market	Mark Cohen John Abrahamsen	201-337-4198 201-848-8037	2nd Tues. 9:00 am 4th Tues. 9:00 am WRC-2nd Floor
Tennis	Dave Burleigh Bob Meyers	201-762-3707 310-254-8699	M, W & F Time & Place Seasonal
Transport.	Frank Nusspickel	201-891-9099	
Trips/Tours	John Caikowsky Don Wasson	973-599-1056 201-891-1873	2nd Tue 10:15 am Heneveld Hall
Web-Master	Don Kirkpatrick	201-337-5666	

The deadline for the December, 2019 Newsletter articles is 5 PM, Wednesday, November 27, 2019. When submitting articles, please use font: Times New Roman 11 pt. (not bold). Email: lguarneri03@gmail.com and jrhensch62@gmail.com or mail to: Lou Guarneri, 128 MacLeish Court, Mahwah, NJ 07430

Trips, Tours & Special Events Calendar

**Checks for these events, payable to Activities Unlimited accepted at the monthly meeting.
Sign up sheets are nice, but money talks. Get your check in ASAP, don't wait 'til it's too late.**

Monday, *December 9, 2019* Christmas Dinner/Dance at Seasons.

There will be no valet parking. It will run from 5:30 – 9:30 PM and cost **\$71.00** pp. The reservation form is on the last page of this Newsletter. All checks must be RECEIVED (NOT POST MARKED) no later than **Saturday, November 16, 2019 - NO EXCEPTIONS**. Checks received after this date automatically go on a waiting list. If you plan to sit with a group, please send **only** one form and **include** all names and everyone's check. Any questions call: **Bill Mastellon** 201-447-1417 or **John Murphy** 201-447-0921. Print and send your form with checks for **\$71.00** pp made payable to "Activities Unlimited" directly to:

**Bill Mastellon,
101 East Oak Street, Unit G-6,
Oakland, NJ 07436**

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 2020 --LUNCH AT SAVINI IN ALLENDALE, NJ

Join us for an afternoon of good food & fellowship. A four course lunch served with pasta, soup or salad, choice of Veal, Chicken or Fish. Dessert includes an Italian Vanilla Gelato Nut Log. Cash Bar Available. Cost \$30.00 pp. Wives/significant others are invited. Time 12:30 pm. Please send your check for \$30.00 pp made payable to ACTIVITIES UNLIMITED and send to: **Larry Restieri**, 105 Fisher Rd. Mahwah, NJ, 07430, 201-825-5843. Please include your cell phone number on your check.

In the event of a snow storm the snow date is Thursday, Jan 23, 2020 at 12:30 pm.

FRIDAY, February 14, 2020, VALENTINES DAY - "Love Is In The Air"

Lunch at Stony Hill Inn 11:00am-3:00 pm.

It will be a very special holiday show. Wives and significant others are invited. Listen and dance to some beautiful songs by Joe Zisa & Friends. A highlight of the luncheon will be a performance by one of our favorites, the sensational **Dan Yates**. Delicious Stony Hill cuisine. Menu: pasta & salad, rolls & butter, Roast Turkey w/stuffing, Roast Beef, vegetable & potato and dessert, all served family style. Coffee, tea, soda. 1 drink per person included. Please send your check for \$55.00 pp made payable to ACTIVITIES UNLIMITED and send to **Bob LaSalvia**, 80 Glasgow Terrace, Mahwah, NJ 07430

Welcome New Members

Name (Spouse)	Address	Employment	Interests	Phone/Email
Richard C. Canova (Nancy)	281 Pine St. Wyckoff, NJ 07481	Law Enforcement	Stock Club, History, Club, Investments, Trips & Tours	H: 201-891-1243 Email: cobraf89@aol.com
Nelson J, Ramirez (Susan)	23 Maple Ave. Mahwah, NJ 07430	Engineer	Discussion Club, Investments, Golf, Career & Concern, Hiking Long, Hiking Short	C: 201-248*7923 Email: jurame76@yahoo.com
John Yessis (Jo)	180 Spruce St. Midland Park, NJ	Engineer	Computers, Investments, Trips & Tours, Garden Club, Hiking Long, Hiking Short, Newsletter, Stock Club	C: 201-281*5078 Email: johnyessis9@yahoo.com



Duplicate Bridge Club

		1st	2nd	3rd
10/2	NS	Altamuro/Warner	Boylan/Martin	Bidwell/Bartlett
	EW	Meloro/Steffen	Foldessy/Gilpatrick	Barbera/Freimuth
10/9	NS	Altamuro/Mahmarian	Gilpatrick/Randolph	Bidwell/Meloro
	EW	Chessman/Groesbeck/ Wong	Lewis/Peck	Anand/Barbera
10/16	NS	Altamuro/Bidwell	Foldessy/Freimuth	Randolph/Spence
	EW	Barbera/Lewis	Foley/Peck	Wong/Zelhoff
10/23	NS	Bidwell/Lewis	Anand/Mahmarian	Altamuro/Martin
	EW	Groesbeck/Warner	Freimuth/Peck	Foldessy/Yampell
10/30	NS	Ewis/Mahmarian	Freimut/Gilpatrick	Cheeseman/Spence
	EW	Groesbeck/Yampell	Levin/Meloro	Conant/Warner

TRIBUTE TO ARNOLD BARSTEN

One of the special old timers, **Arnold Barsten**, passed away, Oct. 2019 - He was 99 years old.

Arnold was a wonderful story teller, who always drew crowds at our A/U special events. He was especially known for reciting limericks.

Example-

There was a young lady named Harris whom nothing could ever embarrass till the bath salts one day, in the tub where she lay turned out to be plaster of Paris.

Arnold was a pilot in WW2, and a tool engineer after returning home. He was a great "Fix It Guy" - What a guy to have as a friend - heck I never owned a hammer!

Arnold headed up our golf group for 4 years, and in 1995, when A/U was asked to tend the Rose Garden at the Wyckoff Gardens, when Arnold joined the volunteers. We started out with 150 rose bushes, and each year lost 30% of them to the deer. After 5 years professionals took over.

Those of us who knew Arnold were blessed, but to count him as a close friend, that was special.

Wes Cheringal

The History Club



At the October meeting of the History Club **Walt Widmer** presented a comprehensive overview of the Middle Ages, as it was comprehended by him, from the rule of Constantine in the 300 AD's to the fall of Constantinople to the Ottoman Turks in 1453.

Some salient points made by Walt included the following:

1. Constantine reunited the Roman empire by force and ruthless leadership.
2. He moved the capital from Rome to Constantinople - formerly Byzantium.
3. By the Edict of Milan (313 A.D.) he ended the persecution of the Christians and officially recognized this religion. In fact, Constantine was, himself, converted to Christianity.

In addition, Walt discussed the fall of the Roman Empire in the west (476A.D.) by the barbarian, Germanic tribes that overwhelmed the empire - i.e. Goths, Visigoths, Vandals, Franks, Angles, Saxons, etc. The Huns, savage invaders from central Asia, led by Attila, ("the Scourge of God,") also greatly weakened Rome and hastened its downfall.

During this period, (7th and 8th century) the Arab tribes rapidly adopted the new Muslim religion as they carved out a great empire of thousands of miles - i.e. today's Middle East, Egypt, Iran, north Africa, and Spain. The Arab Muslims also invaded France, but were defeated by the now Christian Franks, led by Charles Martel, at the decisive Battle of Tours (732A.D.) near Paris. Walt pointed out that, if the Muslims won this battle, the religion of Western Europe could have been permanently altered.

One of the most important rulers in medieval Europe was the grandson of Charles Martel - namely, Charlemagne. Charlemagne increased the power of the Catholic Church by ending the barbarian threat to the Papal States and by converting pagan people to Catholicism. At Rome, in 800A.D., Pope Leo III, recognized Charlemagne's services to the Church and western Europe, by crowning him "Emperor of the Romans" - i.e. the Holy Roman Empire. (Most historians claim that the Empire wasn't much holy, not run by Romans, Germans would be more accurate, and certainly not a centralized Empire - more like independent feudal states.)

Although barely able to read and write, Charlemagne valued education and established schools in monasteries and cathedrals to instruct both the clergy and the common people. He also encouraged the collecting and copying of Latin manuscripts to preserve ancient learning. Some historians consider him the first "Renaissance" man.

Walt's remarks also concentrated on the influence of the Vikings in world history. Most of us associate this group with reckless conquering and mayhem, but Walt pointed out that they were great ship builders - i.e. the vessels were sleek and fast moving - and that they engaged in voluminous trade with the ports all over Europe.

The Catholic Church was probably the strongest institution during the Middle Ages. Supreme in religious matters, it also undertook many non-religious functions that were beyond the power of the weak feudal governments. In the 13th century, the Church established the "Holy Inquisition" to uncover and try heretics - those Christians whose religious views the Church considered false and therefore dangerous. Persons suspected of heresy were tortured to secure confessions and repentance. Unrepentant heretics were handed over to the religious authorities for punishment - usually by being burned at the stake.

Also during the Middle Ages important religious orders were founded - templars being one of them. These orders continued the functions of monks and knights. They cared for the sick and injured, and they fought the Muslims to regain the Holy land.

The presentation was concluded by talking about the Black Death (1347-1350), a contagious and deadly bubonic plague, caused by flea bites, which killed almost one-third of western Europe's population.

The History Club meeting is Monday, November 25 at 1 PM- 3rd floor, WRC. Our speaker is **Fred Steinberg**, the topic of his presentation is "The Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis in African-American male, 1932-1972." This was a very captivating study conducted by the Public Health Service. The study involved black men with syphilis and was conducted without the benefit of "patient's informed consent."

Pablo A. Catangay, Chairman

Tony Mastandrea, Co-Chairman



The Computer Technology Club

Computer Technology Club – October 16, 2019 Meeting

There were 30+ AU Members in attendance at the Wednesday, October 16, 2019 meeting of the Computer Technology Club. The meeting topics included a variety of items with the focus of the meeting being an update on the use of technology in the medical field.

Prior to our normal look at several technology-oriented videos and gadgets we watched a comedy oriented video on an Irish Funeral. The first was a look at a video on Norm Glasses ... this is a product that in essence has a smartphone built into the glasses. Next, we watched a very informative video on a product called DXO One ... this is an add-on product to the iPhone to enhance the capabilities of the iPhone's camera function. However, good the product appeared I was informed that the product is no longer on the market as the company filed bankruptcy. The link to the article on DXO One is <https://www.digitaltrends.com/photography/dxo-one-discontinued/> that explains the products discontinuance. And, next we looked at a very informative video on Artificial Intelligence ... this video was to provide all with some basic knowledge of AI. The reason it was shown is that Bob Fern provided a series of articles from the WSJ on Artificial Intelligence ... these articles will be posted to the Reference Section of the computer page. Then we looked at several items included on the AU's website, new items added to the Computer Page Reference section and/or to the Helpful Tips section. We also, explored several other sections of the AU Website to let those in attendance know what is out on the AU Website. We are still looking at the suggestion made last month to organize the Reference Section alphabetically with a date presented ... what was agreed would be helpful is to setup the information on the Reference Section with a topic in alphabetic sequence with links to the relative information maintained on separate pages.

And, lastly we watched a video on Apple Product Repair this video could be applied to just about and technology products and how the manufacturer tries to push the consumer into a new product instead of repairing the old producer ... the video was very informative.

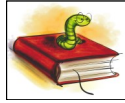
Next we looked at several uses of technology in the medical field. These items and / or links will be added to the reference section of the computer page on the AU Website. We looked at 10 ways technology is changing healthcare, 8 technology trends in healthcare to watch in 2019 and beyond, 6 best medical apps for doctors and last 50 healthcare apps for clinicians and consumers. Please review this information and we can discuss further at the next meeting.

The "Ask John" segment was covered by John Abrahamsen. John covered several items regarding bookmarking in Google Chrome and several items regarding the roster on the AU Website. Write-ups on these items will be posted to the website.

As with most items we discuss at our CTC Meetings key items discussed are posted to the AU Website on the Computer Technology Page (reference section) or under Helpful Hint / Ask John section.

Our next meeting is on November 20th at 10AM. I will send out the meeting agenda prior to the next meeting. Thanks,

Donald A. Kirkpatrick (201-759-3795) or dakirkpt@veriz



The Book Club

The Fifth Risk by Michael Lewis, summarized by Tom Butler, was the first book discussed during this session. It begins by describing the lackadaisical effort performed by the Trump transitional team in making new appointments in the new administration, compared to the smooth and complete transitions of the George W. Bush and Obama transitions. Not only were many positions slow in being filled, others were staffed by seemingly unqualified personnel, many of whom were uninformed about the functions of their new workplace and failed to use the briefing books prepared for them. Lewis tells of examples such as lack of funding in the Department of Agriculture leading to cuts in food stamp and school lunch programs and at the Department of Energy not sufficient inspectors to prevent black market uranium from falling into the hands of terrorists. The title of the book comes from the author's listing of five major risks to the U. S. – a domestic accident with nuclear weapons, North Korea, Iran, an attack on the national grid, and the fifth failures in project management. The second half of the book is more optimistic as Lewis focuses on a few dedicated long serving individuals in the bureaucracy who are instrumental in keeping it going. One criticism of the work was a complete absence of bibliography that would substantiate any of his claims.

Our second book was *The Pioneers*, written by the historian David McCullough. It focuses on those who set out to originally settle the Ohio Territory, the vast wilderness of what today is Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin in the years between the American Revolution and the Civil War. It portrays Manasseh Cutler, an influential member of the Congress who secured support for the endeavor, and Ephraim Cutler, a general in the Revolutionary War who led the first party into the new territory as chief initiators of the migration. The author goes on to tell of the countless hardships faced by the settlers as they confronted the job of clearing thick tracks of forest with hand held axes and saws to grow crops, of unexpected harsh weather, starvation and violence between settlers and Indians and eventually establishing the cities of Marietta and Cincinnati. McCullough's access to a huge supply of original documents at the Legacy Library at Marietta College allowed him to compile a large and varied cast for his work.

Books for November:

The First Conspiracy (non-fiction) by Brad Meltzer and Josh Mensch

The story of spies and agents working for the Crown against George Washington and the Continental Army during the American Revolutionary War for political and monetary reasons.

The Vanishing American Adult (non-fiction) by Ben Sasse

Discusses the reasons that this generation can't grow up and offers a path for children to become active and engaged citizens. The author identifies core formative experiences that all young people should pursue and parents can encourage.

Books for December:

The Two Income Trap: why middle income mothers & fathers go broke (non-fiction) by Elizabeth Warren

Written in 2003 Warren explains why the bankruptcy rate is increasing in the middle class.

The Fortunate Pilgrim by Mario Puzo

Puzo's personal favorite, the life of a southern Italian immigrant who settled in NYC in the 1920,s.

TASTE OF BIG APPLE FOOD TOUR



PROJECT OUTREACH NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

As chairman of the Project Outreach group I am appealing to our membership to please come join us as we help to bring food to the hungry and needy. Our goal is to assist the Wyckoff Reformed Church's efforts in donating monthly food to the Northside Food Pantry of Paterson. This is accomplished in two ways: putting full grocery bags on shelves and unloading and storing a truck of donated foodstuffs monthly at the church. It requires an hour and a half of your time every two to three months. Many of our members have been with me for the full ten years of our existence. However, attrition has set in and we need more of you especially during the winter months when the snowbirds depart. If you would like to "pay it forward" and receive an enormous amount of self-gratification please contact me at: mmbmcg@optonline.net or 201-887-1585. **Marty McGonigle**

AARP TAX-AIDE SEEKS VOLUNTEERS FOR 2019 SEASON

AARP Tax-Aide Volunteer Program is seeking volunteers to help primarily low to moderate income New Jersey taxpayers by providing critically needed service and assistance in filing their 2019 Federal and State tax returns. We are looking for compassionate and friendly individuals to join our volunteer team. There is no fee and the service provided is free.

Volunteers do not need to be an AARP member to participate. Computer proficiency is necessary. AARP we'll provide the training and support to help you learn tax preparation skills. Tax-Aide volunteers are reimbursed on a limited basis for qualified program related expenses.

They help taxpayers at various sites (Hawthorne, Wayne, Ringwood, West Milford, Clifton, Paterson and Passaic) in the Passaic County area. The volunteer service is spread out over a ten week period (February 1 to April 15)

This could not be done without the help of volunteers who make an indelible mark on those communities that they help. You will find the work of assisting people of limited means to be rewarding and fulfilling. Make a difference in your community. Become an AARP tax-aide program volunteer.

For more information on how you can join the Tax-Aide program and be of assistance to taxpayers contact: **Ed Schlachman** at 973-423-1459 or at edandjune@aol.com



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Thirty-Second Annual

Christmas Dinner Dance

Location: Seasons — 644 Pascack Road (corner of Washington Ave.), Washington Township, NJ

Date: Monday, December 9, 2019 (5:30PM to 9:30PM)

Cocktail Hour: Starting at 5:30PM—6:45PM

Hors D’oeuvres: A variety of tempting taste treats

Choice of Entrée: Selection of Beef, Chicken or Fish to be made at the table

•Four hour open bar (5:30PM to 9:30PM)

•Dance to music by Peter Lieberman

Price: 71.00 per Person —Make Checks Payable to **Activities Unlimited**

Reservation: Detach and return reservation form below to: **Bill Mastellon**
101 East Oak St — G6
Oakland, NJ 07436

Reservation — Cutoff date is Saturday, **11/16/2019** With Your Payments

For group table reservations of 8 or more please include all names below and checks for the table.



Reservation \$71.00 per person Make Checks Payable to: Activities Unlimited	<i>Confirmed Members and/or Guests that you would like to sit with</i>	First Name - Please Print - Last	
Member Phone Number (____)_____ email: _____		3	
1 _____		4	
Member (First) - Please Print - (Last Name)		5	
2 _____		6	
Guest (First) - Please Print - (Last Name)		7	
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If you have a preference to sit with friends at the same table PLEASE CONFIRM with them and list their names on the right and ask them to list their associated names sitting at the table on their reservation. - Example: <u>one name per line</u> — ex: Bill Smith, Mary Smith. <u>For group table reservations of 8 or more please include all names and checks for the table.</u>		Max of 12 people per table — Table seating preference is assigned in the order that payment is received.	

Check Box for random table

Return Reservation to: Bill Mastellon,
101 E Oak St — G6, Oakland, NJ 07436