



Wolfe Pointe News



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Wolfe Pointe Readers –The Wolfe Pointe reader's book club will next meet on Aug 13 (at 7pm) and it will be hosted by Lisa Hoffman at 16655 Blue Marlin Ct.

The book is "The Remains of the Day" by Kazuo Ishiguro.

Sept 10 (at 7pm) will be hosted by Cathy Zambito at 35941 Tarpon Dr. The book is "Madam President: The Secret Presidency of Edith Wilson" by William Hazelgrove.

Happy Reading!

Everyone is welcome.

Jane Nathan ane731@fastmail.com

ARC –If you need to contact the Architectural Review Committee for any reason, send a note to Sandra Ware at Sandra@CommercialDE.com. You can also go to the WolfePointe.com website and click on ARC on the left side of any page to get ARC information.

Tennis/Pickleball - The company that resurfaced our courts got back to me about the cracks, and they will stand by their guarantee and repair the cracks.

Also, please remember to lock the gate behind you when you are done playing. I can't tell you how many times I have come across an unlocked gate when walking my dog past the courts.

ARC –

Too many residents are not cleaning up their landscaped beds. We need to keep our landscape beds neat and weed free. Please be considerate of your neighbors and keep the neighborhood nice. Thank you. Sandra Ware, Chair Architectural Review Committee

Roads & Grounds The Roads & Grounds Committee requests homeowners to please keep the grass trimmed from the edge of pavement in front of their homes. Also, if possible, spray the edges with an herbicide or other type of vegetation inhibitor to keep the wire grass and other invasive grasses from getting under our pavement. The intrusion of organic material under the pavement edge can cause the pavement to break down and fail. If you use a landscape service, please remind your landscape contractors to trim grass away from the pavement edge.

RJ Keller

WP Community Connections

Update

ANNUAL POOL PARTY

Mark your calendars for the annual neighborhood pool party on Sunday, August 17th from 3-5pm. The water slide from All About Inflatables will be here again, and La Pinkeria Taqueria food truck will be in the parking lot with great food to purchase. RJ Keller will once again provide our music. Don't miss this fun event!

Sign up here:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/805054BA9A72CABF85-57190150-wolfe>

FUTURE EVENTS

We're still looking into activities for the fall. Please contact Jane Irvine at janeirvine@gmail.com with any ideas. We welcome your suggestions!

FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE POOL

Friday nights at the pool will be continuing through August and into September. Come around 5:30 and stay until whenever. Bring games, drinks, snacks or just yourselves.

WOLFE POINTE FACEBOOK PAGE

This is the place to connect with neighbors, share information and get neighborhood updates. It's a private group for WP residents only. So far, we have about 180 members. It's easy to join! Just go to Facebook and search for *Wolfe Pointe POA Lewes* and request to join.

We hope to see you at a Community Connections event!

Leadership Team

Jane Irvine, Chair

Lisa Hoffman, Co-Chair

Cathy Zambito, Co-Chair

Kris Keller

Marie Prouty

Cindy Silver

Janet Tanis

Shout out to Cindy, Janet and Marie for organizing the July 4th Bike Parade! Here are some pictures from the event!





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Note from Carl Phelps, WPPOA Board President –

August arrives on the calendar like the golden hours before dusk, a gentle yet poignant reminder that summer's fevered dream is ending. The days reach their longest, the sun at times seems reluctant to set, and the air carries a certain languor, heavy with the scent of cut grass and the faintest trace of anticipation. This is the season's twilight, when time feels as if it slows down just enough for us to savor every remaining drop of warmth and freedom. Yet, beneath the surface, August is also a month of preparation and promise, a bridge between the sunlit leisure of summer and the structured routine of autumn. Nowhere is this duality felt more keenly than in the world of football, as August marks the dawn of a new gridiron season.

The first days of August still belong, in spirit, to summer. Children dart through sprinklers, their laughter echoing under skies of endless blue. Vacations stretch lazily into late afternoons, family gatherings spill onto patios and beaches, and the world seems suspended in an extended exhale. The light in August is softer, casting long shadows and painting landscapes in hues of gold and sepia. Nature itself is on the verge of transformation: sunflowers bow at the roadside, leaves begin to curl at the edges, and the air, while warm, carries the faintest promise of change.

August is a time of reflection, a chance to look back on the summer's adventures. For students, it is the final chapter before the school bell rings once more. For adults, it is often the last call before the demands of work and routine regain their sway. Memories are made these days: spontaneous road trips, late-night bonfires, the taste of ice cream melting too quickly, and the hush of the bay or ocean at dusk. The world holds its breath, suspended between the wildness of July and the orderliness of September.

Yet, August is not purely an ending; it is a threshold. As each evening grows a little shorter and every morning a touch cooler, the familiar rhythm of life begins to change. Backpacks are purchased, school supplies are stacked in neat piles, and parents and children alike begin to feel the pull of schedules and expectations. There is a sense of readiness in the air, a subtle, collective anticipation for what comes next.

Amidst the gentle fading of summer, a siren call arises in stadiums, fields, and living rooms across the country: football is returning. For many, the sport is more than a game, it is a sacred ritual, a tradition that signals the start of something new even as it marks the close of another chapter. The arrival of football season in August is as predictable and cherished as the turning of the leaves.

In high schools, students return for two-a-days and grueling practices, their helmets gleaming in the late afternoon sun. College campuses, once sleepy with summer's exodus, roar back to life as athletes and fans prepare for the first kickoff. At the professional level, preseason games offer a tantalizing glimpse of the drama and excitement to come. Fantasy football leagues spring into action, sports bars fill with hopeful chatter, and the nation's collective attention shifts to the field.

The rituals of football's return are many: the unfurling of banners, the fitting of new cleats, the careful study of playbooks and rosters. Coaches strategize, veterans push themselves to the limit, and rookies dream of breakout moments. Tailgates spring up. smoke rising from grills, laughter mingling with the scent of barbecue, the sounds of camaraderie and rivalry blending in the late summer air.

For fans, August is a time of hope. Every team starts undefeated, every supporter dares to dream. The possibilities are endless, the season is still untouched by losses or injuries, and the promise of glory hangs tantalizingly close. Football in August is a promising spark in the darkness, a beacon guiding the way into autumn. The intersection of August and football is deeply woven into the fabric of communities. Friday night lights at Cape Henlopen illuminate the edge of Lewes, becoming a meeting place for neighbors, classmates, and generations of families. The marching band practices its routines, cheerleaders perfect their stunts, and the concession stand readies their supplies. The entire community rallies together, united by a shared sense of anticipation and pride.

Media coverage intensifies, with experts dissecting stats and speculating on emerging talent. Sports talk shows debate rankings, injuries, and bold predictions. Social media buzzes with excitement, memes, and rival banter. For many, the start of football season is a cultural moment as significant as any holiday, a reason to gather, to celebrate, and to believe. The game itself embodies the spirit of transition. It is a dance between chaos and order, spontaneity and discipline, power and grace. The field becomes a stage for stories to unfold, underdogs rising, legends being made, communities coming together in collective joy or heartbreak. In August, with the echoes of summer still in the air, football is both a continuation and a new beginning.

Nature, too, seems to conspire in this transition. The grass on the football field, lush and green from summer's bounty, will soon bear the markings of cleats and determination. Cicadas hum their twilight song, a background chorus to evening practices and games.

The days grow noticeably shorter while the air tingles with the earliest hints of autumn crispness.

Society adapts alongside. School districts finalize calendars, teachers prepare classrooms, and businesses adjust expectations—aware that weekends will now be shaped by the rhythms of the game. The economy feels the football effect, as apparel flies off shelves, ticket sales surge, and local restaurants and bars prepare for crowds. In small towns, life itself seems to align with the football schedule, while in cities, the spectacle takes on grander proportions, attracting national attention

August is a month of contradiction, bittersweet yet buoyant, nostalgic but forward-looking. As summer wanes, there is a heightened awareness of time's passage, a gentle melancholy that gives ordinary moments a glow of significance. The start of football provides an antidote: an infusion of energy and optimism, a sense of belonging and purpose.

Families gather for one last summer barbecue, mindful that weekends will soon be filled with games and gatherings. Students balance the anticipation of seeing friends and joining teams with the reluctance to leave summer's ease behind. Coaches and players feel the weight of expectation, but also the thrill of opportunity. The transition is not just about the changing of seasons, but about the renewal of hope and the celebration of community.

By the end of August, the outlines of autumn are visible on the horizon. The first leaves turn, the nights grow cooler, and routines settle into place. Yet, the lessons of summer linger: the freedom to dream, the courage to begin anew, the importance of connection and play. Football, with its blend of tradition and unpredictability, becomes the banner under which these lessons are carried forward.

As August slips quietly into September, it leaves behind a legacy of warmth, memory, and renewed anticipation. The end of summer is not simply a closing, but an invitation—to gather, to compete, to celebrate, and to hope. The start of football, meanwhile, is a yearly testament to the enduring power of sport to unite, inspire, and transform. August, then, is more than a month; it is a state of mind, a crossroads of endings and beginnings. It is the hush before the roar, the calm before the clash, the gentle farewell to sun-drenched days and the eager greeting of floodlit fields. In this season of transition, we find ourselves reminded of the beauty in change, and the promise that every ending is but the start of something new.

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AUG 2025

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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3	4 Recycling for Blue Hen	5	6 Recycling for GFL	7	8 Friday Night at the Pool 5:30	9
10	11	12 Board Meeting	13 Wolfe Pointe Readers	14	15 Friday Night at the Pool 5:30	16
17 Pool Party 3-5 PM	18 Recycling for Blue Hen Collect Food for Needy	19 Collect Food for Needy	20 Recycling for GFL Collect Food for Needy	21 Collect Food for Needy	22 Friday Night at the Pool 5:30	23
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