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SPOTLIGHT ON MARY BLASI

By Insider Staff

A person who has done so much for the City of Coconut Creek and its residents is City Manager, Mary Blasi.

Mary grew up in the Midwest in a suburb of Chicago and attended the University of Notre Dame. She graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Business and Accounting and then became a CPA at one of the biggest eight accounting firms.

Before coming to Florida, Mary ventured into politics by volunteering to help Chicago Mayor, Jane Byrne. Her mother worked with the famous political powerhouse, Mayor Richard Daley.

At the age of 26, Mary moved to Florida to become the Comptroller for the City of Hallandale Beach. During the next 6 years, she moved up to Finance Director of the City and also performed work for Dania Beach as their Finance Director.

After proving herself in Hallandale Beach, Mary decided to work closer to home and took a position with the City of Tamarac as their Finance Director. She remained with the City of Tamarac for four years and then decided to take some time off with her family, which included three children.

In 1996, Mary decided to get back into the work force and accepted a position with the City of Coconut Creek as their Director of Finance. After



a short period of time, Mary moved up and finally became the City Manager of Coconut Creek where she has spent the last 22 years of her career.

During the past 22 years, Mary has been involved

in many significant events that have occurred in our city. Some of the events are:

- Mary has been involved with all the agreements relating to the Seminole Tribe in the development of their casino in Coconut Creek.
- Mary took on the fight against Waste Management to stop their on-going expansion of the landfill.
- Mary was instrumental in protecting the city's financial position when the economy hit a downturn in 2008 by putting aside revenues during the prosperous years.
- Mary was involved with the development of the Promenade, located at Lyons Rd. and Wiles.
- Mary started the first Chamber of Commerce for the city.

Mary also sits on the Board of Trustees of Junior Achievement and is a Board member of the Greater Ft. Lauderdale Alliance.

When she is not working, Mary loves to travel claiming that Vienna, Austria; France; London and Peru are some of her favorite places that she has visited. She also likes to collect antique fine crystal and read in her limited spare time.

Most Wynmoor residents do not know that Mary lived in Wynmoor for 18 months before her residence was ready to move into.

While Mary likes to give credit to her management team and refers to them as "amazing," the Insider wants to recognize Mary Blasi for her significant contributions to the city and residents of Coconut Creek. We thank Mary for making the City of Coconut Creek a better place to live for all our residents.

PARKLAND MASSACRE OPEN LETTER TO WYNMOOR RESIDENTS

By Mark Bogen, Broward County Commissioner

After the senseless murder of 17 individuals in Parkland, our community is faced with a question: What, if anything, can we do?

Consider that in the past two years in Florida, 48 people were murdered at a night club in Orlando; five people were killed at the Ft. Lauderdale airport and now, 17 people murdered at school. This is not to mention all the other mass murders that have taken place since 1999 at Columbine High School.

So, we need to ask one question: Is there anything we can do about it? Is there anything we can do to reduce these types of crimes?

Whether you are a Democrat, Republican or Independent, I hope everyone agrees that the number one priority of any elected official is to safeguard the health and safety of the community. I believe that should be the primary concern of any elected official.

When you watch T.V. you hear the people on "the left" (The liberals) claiming that it is the guns that are killing people. You hear that our gun laws are too lenient. Then you hear people on "the right" (the conservatives) who claim it is not the guns, but the people who commit these crimes. You hear that the real problem is that we need to treat people with mental illnesses.

Regardless of which argument you agree with, the fact is that there are more mass murders than ever before. In the past 6 years, 5 of the 6 deadliest mass murders were done using an assault weapon.

As a County Commissioner, we are not allowed to vote on laws affecting guns or ammunition. It is your State Representatives; State Senators and U.S. Congressmen or U.S. Senators who are responsible for these laws.

However, I would like to hear from you about what you think needs to be done?

Can you take a few minutes from your day and email me your thoughts and ideas on what steps need to be taken to stop this violence? I will take your comments and give them to our legislative representatives. Please email me at: MBogen@Broward.org



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Escarole ... What the heck is it anyway??

By Nancy Lee Schwartz

It sounded so familiar, but for the life of me, I couldn't place it. Kind of exotic or something?

There was this dandy recipe in the food section of the paper Wednesday, and it called for meatballs and vegetables, ESCAROLE and all kinds of good HEALTHY stuff. So of course, I thought to myself, "I gotta make this for Larry." Sure as "shootin," later that day, we were going out and I said I had to buy escarole for the new recipe I planned to make that night. He cast a jaundiced eye at me and shuddered a little.

Well, one thing led to another and before we knew it, it was too late to start cooking (that can happen quite frequently if you play your cards right.) So, we went OUT FOR DINNER, my favorite thing - someone else cooks and washes the dishes and all that's required of me is to stuff my face and take home a doggie bag! It doesn't get better than that.

OK, so it's the next day and I decide to make THE RECIPE.

Would you believe? **I COULDN'T FIND IT!!!!** And here I am with this humungous head of escarole! I looked high, I looked low, and through stuff where I knew it couldn't be, but I was desperate. Finally, I grabbed yesterday's paper and found the page - yippee! But there was a big hole in it where I had cut out the recipe. AAARRRGGGHHH!

Then I figured maybe someone had tossed yesterday's paper into the garbage. So, off I went to the dumpster, and as I was pawing through a bunch of GLOP, didn't the garbage truck pull up and haul it all away, with me standing there pleading, "wait, wait, wait" - to no avail.

WHAT WAS I GONNA DO!!!!

Once again, IF YOU'VE GOT FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS - - -

I began calling everyone in the building to see whether I could beg, borrow, or steal the food section of yesterday's blasted paper, but to no avail, it seemed everyone was out and about! But then - - - Sarah answered her phone and, yippee, she had the food section and would bring it down. "I'LL COME UP," I YELLED - but lo and behold, wasn't she already knocking at the door? BLESS HER HEART!

RELIEF!!!!!! I was so happy.

OK, now, down to business. I've got the recipe and I read it over.

Much to my horror, I realize it's a **soup recipe** - lousy old soup! Here I was, knocking myself out over a bowl of soup! (As I may have mentioned, I'm on these restore-your-short-term-memory pills that so far obviously have not - and to make matters worse, the recipe was for Ronzoni Wedding Soup. I coulda bought a can for Pete's sake!)

But the die was cast. I began chopping-slicing-peeling-the whole nine yards and then I got to the escarole. It's like a big, fat, skinny-leafed head of lettuce and I had to slice it up finely, which I did.

So, all the veggies were now in a big pot. I made the meatballs (none of these little bitty ones either. I like 'em big!), placed them on top and then added low-salt chicken broth and orzo and let'er rip. I had had a heavy hand with the orzo and it took quite a few additions of low-salt chicken broth to make it soupy. (I always keep a few boxes on hand, like charity, that broth covers a multitude of sins, both of omission and commission!)

Son of a gun, it turned out great. Lucked out again! I just love happy endings.

Uh-oh. Now, I've got the bag of escarole in the vegetable drawer of the fridge and I'm not sure what to do with the rest of it. My cousin's wife says her dad used to grow it in their garden and she just loved it creamed when she was a kid - BLEH! If I can't figure out something else, I'll let it sit in the drawer and eventually, it will get all gooky and then I'll throw it out. (That happens quite a lot in my vegetable drawer.)

How Cold is Cold

(A Matter of Perception)

By Lawrence E. Correia

BRRRRRR! A season of cold. It always amazes me that here in sunny Florida, when the temperature dips into the 50s or 60s, everyone dons their winter clothing and shivers all day long. There is an exception to that rule. It is the snowbirds who come from the North to bask in the warm Floridian winter temperatures.

I always wondered what Floridians and Snowbirds would think if they were suddenly transported to the Arctic and Antarctic regions of the Earth. In the Arctic, I was stationed at the U.S. Air Base at Sondstrom Fjord, Greenland and went TDY (Temporary Duty) to Thute Greenland and Clear Alaska. This article is about what it takes on an average day to go and eat breakfast.

Just consider what temperatures would be like at -50 or 60 degrees Fahrenheit, with a wind chill dropping it another 20 degrees. Consider what it would be like to get dressed to face a normal day.

You must realize that once you put on your basic underwear, you then put on a thermal underwear that covers your anatomy from your ankles to neck. You then wear heavy military woolen pants and shirts.

We must not forget our feet, because you put on your woolen socks, followed by an extra pair of woolen socks followed by a pair of mukluk inserts and a pair of mukluku (which is a specifically designed boot for this kind of climate).

We are not finished yet in getting dressed, because you must put on your winter parka which is both heavy and bulky and is zippered and buttoned from the waist to your neck. You must not forget to put on a woolen cap with earmuffs and to finish zippering your parka. By the way, when you



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have finally zippered your parka, you have a view of approximately 4 inches horizontal and 2 1/2 inches vertical (I am told that if a car came next to you and honked its horn, you could barely hear it).

By the way, there is one part of our anatomy we dare not forget and that is our hands. First, you put on a pair of white gloves, followed by a pair of woolen gloves, covered by a pair of leather gloves strapped at the wrist. The reason gloves are so important is because if you should touch any piece of metal with your bear hands you would leave the skin of your fingers on the metal. Remember when you use to take the aluminum ice trays from the freezer; how your fingers stuck to the tray (that was at a temperature of 22 degrees above zero think of what would happen at -50 degrees). Now you're ready to leave the building.

You would then open the first door of your building, closing it behind you before opening the middle door then closing it before opening the outer door and closing it. You are now ready to walk 30 feet to enter the dining hall for breakfast.

In that 30 feet and with all the winter preparations you made to face the elements of nature, the cold penetrates all our clothing, passes through our skin right to our very bones and I think also to our soul.

So, whenever anyone complains about our chilly Florida cold, just remember the number of personnel in our armed services stationed in this frigid environment, and what it takes to survive it on a daily basis.

For anyone who looks to the future and wonders about space flight, consider the degree of difficulty and hardships to be endured to colonize other planets or moons in our solar system, knowing (with the exception of Mercury and Venus) that they are far colder than Earth.

Note To Self

By Terri Daniti

Hey You! Yeah, I'm talking to you! What the hell is going on? What the f*** are you doing? I'll tell you what you're NOT doing and that's writing an article for this week's Writer's Group meeting! Oh, don't tell me that you've got a zillion idea going around in your mind - PICK ONE! What do you mean, you can't? That's not going to fly with the other group members. You know they always show up with something, sometimes even more than one story.

No! Sorry! There's no way you could have writer's block. You haven't been in the group long enough for that to occur, let alone the fact that you've probably haven't written as much as you have in the past few weeks since you did a paper in college, so there's been plenty of time off from writing. You're probably just out of practice. NO! You can't count grocery or to-do lists as writing.

Just take ONE of those zillion ideas floating around in your head and connect it to the part of your brain that then makes your fingers tap the letters on your laptop that then spell out words and make a story. NO! There's isn't anything wrong with your brain. Nothing happened to your brain that is causing it not to synapse and get your fingers moving to do this. NO! You didn't get a brain injury eating that cold Magnum ice cream bar that gave you a few seconds of brain freeze the other night!

OK - so you had a few bad moments this week. Write about those. Alright. I'll give you that. It is personal so save it for your autobiography. So, let's see what else it might be able to be. You know you don't know enough about

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politics or anything automotive or technical so that excludes anything along those lines. No, I don't think your observation about how they never seem to instruct you to FIRST plug in the appliance or whatever it might be before proceeding with the rest of instructions on how to operate the item would be interesting.

How about writing about something you know? People seem to like the stories about Trisha. So she doesn't like you doing that? Don't let her know you are going to do it, that one you were thinking about how she finally showed she had a sense of humor for such a serious child would be cute and entertaining. Oh, there you go again with the Catholic guilt. Just don't tell her you did write about her again. STOP! If you do keep writing about her, she's not going to turn out like the character in "Gone Girl," the movie about the crazy girl who faked her own murder whose parents wrote about her in their famous story books!

OH MY GOSH! It's late. In less than twelve hours, you will be at this week's meeting and you still don't have a story. I hope they let you slide about this, at least one time. But, I'm telling you now, you better start thinking of something really worthwhile for next week, even if I'm the one to come up with the topic myself!

What Does An Oil Change Have To Do With Knitting?

By Jane Elvin

I own a Toyota Yaris in Toronto. Last August, I took it to the dealer for an oil change. They told me it will take an hour. I said ok. I took my knitting out and started to knit while I was waiting. One of the managers, an oriental, lady saw me. She came and asked me what I was knitting. I said, "I knit hats, scarves and mittens for the homeless and head huggers for the chemo patients." She said, "Oh I have some wool at home. I don't need it. Can I give it to you?"

I said, "sure." She got my phone number, in the meantime my car was ready, so I said goodbye to her and left.

A week later, I got a phone call, "this is Agnes from Toyota dealership. Your wool is ready," so I went to pick it up. She had two big garbage bags full of wool for me. I asked her, "is this all yours?"

She answered, "I was so touched by what you are doing, I asked my neighbors as well."

I belong to two knitting clubs in Toronto. One is called "Mosaic." We knit individually items but help each other with patterns and tips.

The other one is called Mitsvah Knitters. They collect our knitted items and distribute them to the shelters and cancer centers. Of course, I belong

to Wynmoor knitting club as well.

I took the wool, gave some to my Mosaic knitters and took some for my own knitting.

Three weeks ago, I went to Toronto and dropped by the Mosaic Knitting Club. Most of the ladies gave me the scarves and hats they knitted. I had some hats also.

I called the Mitsvah Knitting convener and told her I cannot make it to the meeting because I going back to Florida, but I have a bag. She said "Jane, we are desperate. Drop it at my home."

A week ago, Thursday, I dropped a bag with 25 hats and 15 scarves. Friday morning, they were distributed to the shelters.

Friday evening, the temperature dropped to minus 16° C (23° F). When I went to my warm bed that evening, I thought of how many heads and chests were warmed up ... due to my oil change.

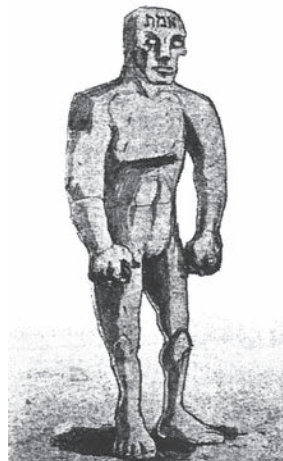
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Saturday morning, I walked to the train station. I wanted to be elegant and wore my leather gloves. By the time I reached the station, my hands were cold my fingers were frozen. I ran to the dollar store and purchased the thickest mittens you can imagine. On the train, I was sitting and looked at my hands. Here I am knitting for the whole immediate world, but not one pair of gloves for myself.

As they say, "the shoemaker walks with a hole in his shoe," and that was me.

A Genuine Golem

By Frank Lemco



"The Golem is real," Grandmother insisted. "I saw him on the Main Street in front of Leavitt's, the delicatessen." She insisted, "on the Main Street!"

My mother, above the superstitions of her parents' generation, interjected, "what did it, he or she, look like? It must be the salamis hanging in the window." After taking a moment to recall, Grandmother answered, "all in grey, shapeless, no arms, but with feet. On its forehead were the Hebrew letters Aleph, Mem, Tav, which is the truth! It looked alive. Your father once said that the prophet Jeremiah made a Golem from soil. He also told me, that he had learned in his Kabbala studies that according to the Talmud, the Golem is a body without a soul which means it was imperfect. I also saw it in the old part (*di alte dorf*) of Chernigov."

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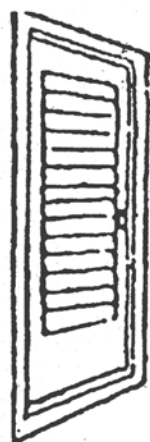
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NEWS AROUND TOWN...

News From Temple Beth Am

By Toby Gordon

The sun is trying to peek out and the weather is warming up which is a sign that "Florida weather is finally trying to return." That must mean the advent of Spring. With that being said, all Jewish women around the world start to think of our next BIG project - THE PASSOVER SEDER. It takes a lot of preparation! We have to issue the invitations, scrub the house, especially the kitchen, change the dishes, pots, flatware, prepare the menu, shop for the food and, finally, COOK! There is an easier solution. Join us for the first night Seder, led by Rabbi Kieffer, followed by a delicious Kosher meal. Invite the same family and friends to attend the Seder at Temple Beth Am on March 30th. It will be the same only with NO work on your part.

On Wednesday, February 21st at 7:30 PM, we are hosting Rabbi Mark Winer. Rabbi Winer will talk about his experiences while serving as a pulpit rabbi in London and how he became "knighted" by the Queen.

As we begin thinking about Passover, we must make a brief stop to take time to celebrate Purim. Come celebrate Purim with us on Wednesday, February 28th at 6:30 PM.

On Wednesday, April 11th, we will be having a Yom HaShoah Service and program commemorating those who perished in the Holocaust. If you know of someone, family, or friend, who did not survive the Holocaust, you can light a candle in their memory.

Mark your calendars for Wednesday, April 25th as we welcome Professor Robert Watson. He will speak about Hamilton: Myth, Man and Musical.

To see our complete calendar listings, please check our website at www.beth-am.org.

If you have any questions about these, or any other activities, please feel free to contact Joyce, our Program Director, at the Temple office, 954-968-4545, ext. 36, or send her an e-mail at jsiegel@beth-am.org. She will be glad to help you.

Rhyme and Reason

Submitted by Maralyn Wallace

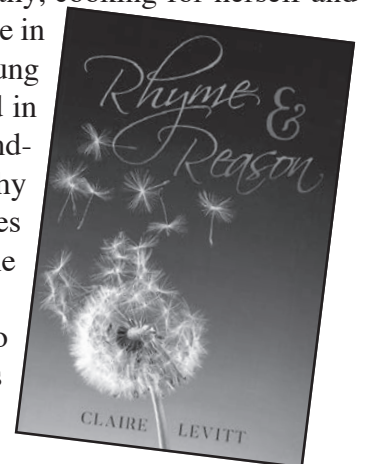


Claire Levitt's poems reflect her experience in all aspects of her life...blending reason with rhyme. Her journey through life involved her in such media affiliations as a free-lance writer for the Trentonian Newspaper, candidate for committee woman in the 1976 election, co-host of a call-in radio show in 1989, college graduate at the ripe old age of fifty-seven, and winner of a statewide poetry contest which awarded her the title of poet laureate of New Jersey.

Her most recent job, from which she retired in 1987, was working for Trenton Central High School where her talents were utilized by having her write poems in tribute to staff members who retired. One retiree was Lottie Dinkins, mother of Mayor Dinkins of New York. The poem titled, "Tribute to a Retiree," is incorporated in this book, along with the one written in tribute to a beloved educator, titled, "Eulogy."

Claire recently just celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday in Trenton, New Jersey! She was given a beautiful party in which her closest friends and family attended! Claire's lifestyle includes eating healthy, cooking for herself and other people and most importantly, dancing alone in her apartment! She believes the key to staying young is to always keep moving! She is very involved in her children, grandchildren, and even great grandchildren's lives. Her wardrobe consists of flashy clothes and jewelry! Her family says she dresses like a teenager and no one would ever know she is ninety-five.

Claire hopes that anyone that has occasion to incorporate any of the poems in their own lives will do so with her blessing.



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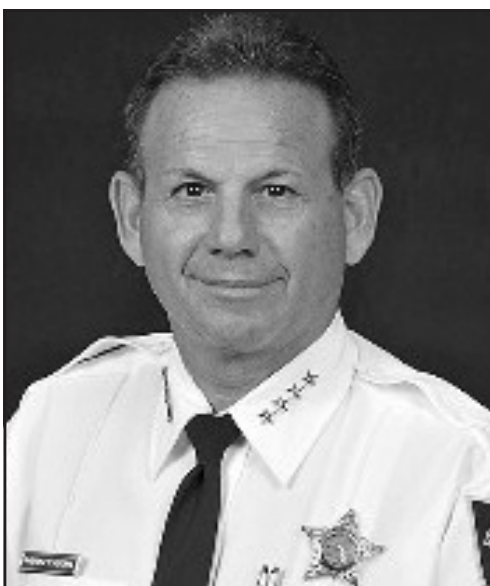
By Sheriff Scott Israel

This month, the Broward Sheriff's Office Annual Awards Ceremony honored more than 100 deputies, firefighters and civilian employees who faced great danger, saved lives and performed exceptional acts last year.

These extraordinary men and women are the best and bravest in their fields and exemplify the risks willingly shouldered by those working in public safety.

Heroic acts are often a part of the job. Without hesitation, these award recipients place their lives at great risk day in and day out to ensure the betterment of our community. But they do far more than just protect the public from danger. They work tirelessly to make Broward a better place to live. They are the moral fiber of this county. They protect us. They keep us safe. They help us.

Without a doubt, this ceremony is one of my favorite Annual events. It is an opportunity to celebrate exemplary achievements and heroic efforts. But, equally important, it is also a chance to acknowledge that hard work and selflessness does not go unnoticed. Far too often around our nation, news reports focus on the negative stories, the few bad apples, and not the vast majority of great people that do an amazing job daily. Stories about individual misdeeds typically get airtime. However, the unglamorous, quiet, yet important efforts we do daily, like helping a homeless person, or finding an Alzheimer's patient who was lost, or calming a panicked person who is calling 9-1-1 desperately in need of help, or saving a heart attack



victim, never merit news coverage. Yet those small daily deeds make meaningful differences in so many real lives.

As a former high school football coach, I see those who work in public safety as being like an offensive lineman. Much like an offensive lineman works the trenches to ensure the safety of the quarterback and are key cogs in a functioning offense, so too are the public safety officials who put everything on the line to safeguard our communities and ensure a prosperous society. Both, however, often are only noticed when there's a breakdown not for their countless successes they achieve.

So, while it is important to celebrate the achievements of the men and women of BSO and reinforce their importance to the agency and community, it is also equally important for us to share their heroic and inspiring stories with the public. It is only through the mutual respect and better

understanding of our job and the people behind our badges that we as a community can build upon these successes.

It is an absolute honor to work with such an unselfish and giving community who dedicate their lives to keep our communities safe.

I'm excited to honor their achievements. I invite you all to join me in the celebration of BSO's best and to meet the real men and women who make BSO the finest public safety agency in the nation.

For more information about the event, please visit us online at sheriff.org. I hope to see you there.

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Still, my mother argued, knowing that as the Jewish part of Chernigov in Russia was at least a thousand versts from Prague, how could she be so positive? "Did you really see the Golem in Russia? Did you even read about it? Father said it was only a legend. In fact, father related that it was only a story told by Rabbi Elijah of Chelm."

My mother amplified by stating, "the Golem is a 'cholem.'" (It's just a dream.) And to emphasize, she continued, "we reside in Montreal, in the New World, so why the need to believe in grandmother tales (*bobbe meises*), and even think of the Golem?"

She continued to insist: "The Golem is a cholem!"

Some days later, it was the Feast of Corpus Christi. On that Thursday, Catholics were carrying the consecrated Host with great pomp in a procession along the Main Street of Montreal. The Jewish immigrant community, save for a few peddlers and shoppers, remained home confined behind shutters, remembering anti-Semitic outbreaks, which occurred in Europe on that special day. Out of fear, Jews who were caught outdoors copied their Catholic neighbors by prostrating themselves in allegiance.

My mother, hurrying home from school during lunch hour, was confronted by the parade. Unaware of the custom of her parents in the Old County, she did not prostrate or genuflect as others did. Several young believers saw and noted this failure to respect the rite. They broke away from the cortege and followed my mother heading home on deBullion Street. My mother sensing them behind her, looked over her shoulder. They didn't say a word, but merely took note of her address.

In the evening, my mother mentioned the incident to her parents. Recalling their lives in the pale of Russia, they were alarmed. That night, they lay awake fearing that a drunken peasant might break into their home. When my mother went to her bed, her parents remained awake discussing the situation. Having exhausted any thoughts on the subject, Grandfather went to sleep: Grandmother remained awake. She remembered the Golem, and how it frustrated the evil intentions of two Prague anti-Semites, who sought to show fellow Christians that the Jews were guilty of ritual murder. By the morning, she had reached a conclusion. She would fashion her own Golem and make it come alive. She would shape it into a figure resembling a human being, and uttering God's holy name, bring it to life, since God was the ultimate Creator of life.

By nine the following day, she was already on the Main Street. She went to Becker, the cushion and comforter (*pereneh*) store, and purchased two very large down-filled cushions, and two white cotton sheets. At Tucker's chicken store, she was given, free of charge, two rooster heads and two sets of chicken feet. A non-Kosher (*treife*) butcher presented her with a goat beard and a set of horns. She was now equipped to complete her task.

When she arrived home, she found a needle and sturdy thread, and

proceeded to sew the two sheets together. Then, she fitted and tacked in the cushions, leaving vents to both top and bottom. She attached a pair of chicken feet to each side of the bottom. The rooster heads presented a problem. They would not stay firmly straight. Therefore, she glued them on with a flour paste. Using the same paste, she applied the goat beard under the chicken heads. She then applied grey plasticine to the whole to provide a dry clay effect. The horns that she painted red with blood from the chicken heads were the *piece de resistance*. When she completed her creation, she hid her Golem under her bed. Her Golem would be equal if not superior to the Golem of Rabbi Loew of Prague.

That evening, when stars were already lighting the firmament, she removed the Golem from her hiding place. The family was in the kitchen when she placed the "robot," her Golem, on the windowsill and tied it to the shutters. A memorial (*yahrzeit*) candle was safely placed to illuminate the scene. In a few moments, she was back with her family. Through an open window, she started moaning mysterious incantations.

My mother was the first to hear the frenzied shouts of youths from a distance. "Down with the Jews!" (*A bas les juifs!*) The shouts were coming closer and closer. My grandparents were petrified. Suddenly, there were cries of fear from the sidewalk.

"The devil is here; let's scam!" (*Le diable est ici; Va-t'en!*)

My grandfather opened the door and exited on the walk to confirm that the rascals had vanished. As he was returning, he saw the alien contraption behind the window. Unaware of her handiwork, he called for his wife to witness the strange sight. Grandmother joined her husband and daughter. Standing with them, she turned, smiled, and triumphantly announced, "The Golem of deBullion Street has just saved the Coppel family from harm!"

A Tiny South Shore Community Reaches Out To Other Faiths

By Ruth Lemco

I was impressed by an article in a local newspaper describing an interfaith and intercultural gathering in a small Jewish community, on off-island Montreal. At an Annual Gala, celebrating a Jewish holiday, which attracted more than 120 people, the largest in its history, the affair included guests from the Christian and Muslim communities, as well as diverse ethnic groups. There were young and old guests among them. All were friendly and interested in each other's backgrounds. The co-presidents of the Centre communautaire musclemann de Brossard, Usman Shaikh and Mohamed Yacoub, were prominent invitees, as was Abbe Remi Bourdon of the Roman Catholic

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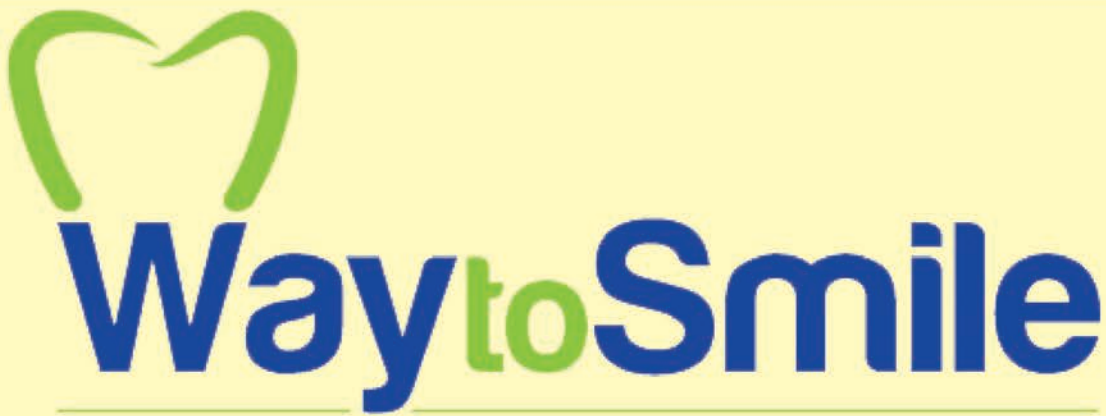


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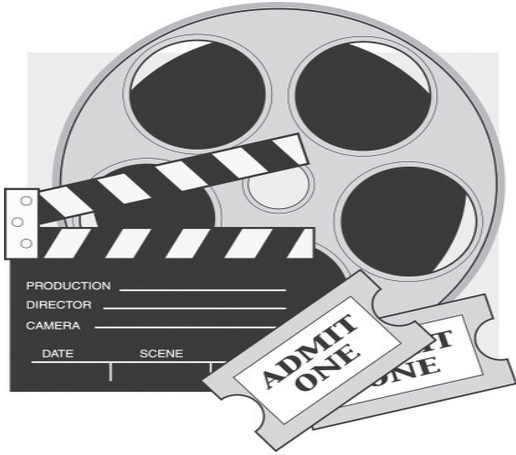
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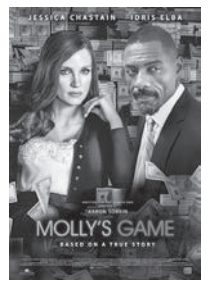
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New York In May

By Judith Bobker

You'll find me in New York in May,
In my below-stairs hide away,
To visit family in spring,
And get my fill of gardening.
A gracious house, a tree-lined street,
Where people one another greet.
Where roses ramble on the fence,
Their beauty, labor's recompense.
And passers-by the flowers pay
A compliment, and make my day.
And in the garden in the rear,
My cares all tend to disappear,
I love to trim and thin and weed,
And grow some annuals from seed,
And water deeply, mulch and feed
Each plant, according to its need
But there's one problem, I attest,
That plagues me more than all the rest,
Marauders come at set of sun,
And eat the growth that's just begun.
Each bug, and slimy slug and snail,
Despite my efforts, still prevail.
I can protect my favorites
With eggshells crushed to tiny bits.
They know the sharp points will incise,
And quickly lead to their demise.
They feast on leaves of plants that thrive,
That are so hardy, they survive.
And so each one his goal has gained,
And nature's balance is maintained.
And when it's time to end my stay,
I rest upon the bench and say,
May buds their promises fulfil,
So Michael and dear Marta will
Find in you, sweet serenity,
And all the joy you give to me.

Faith

Submitted By Maralyn Wallace

Taken from Rhyme or Reason

By Claire Levett

Faith is a fountain
It showers you with blessings.
Faith can move mountains,
It's knowing not just guessing.
Faith is an internal, silent prayer,
To keep you in God's own care.

Faith is a candle,
Light it and life's brightened.
Faith is a hand who'll
Hold yours when you are frightened.
Faith is a friend to call your own,
So you'll never walk alone.

Take faith for faith is so all-giving
Forsake and life is not worth living.

Faith is a power shoes magic is enduring,
Faith is a tower of strength that is securing
A strong-hold to which you can cling,
Faith is a wondrous thing!

First They Came

By Adrienne Mintz

In light of recent events I would like to take poetic license to re-write a poem by Pastor Martin Niemoller after the Holocaust:

First they came for the immigrants, but I was not an immigrant,
So I stood silently and said and did nothing instead of offering my support or help.
Then they came for the "Dreamers," but I was not a Dreamer,
So I stood silently and said and did nothing instead of offering my support or help.
Then they came for the minorities, Muslims, Jews, Blacks, Mentally ill people,
But I was not one of them,
So I stood silently and said and did nothing instead of offering my support or help.
Then they came for the innocent children and students, full of hopes and dreams for their future,
But I was not one of them,
So I stood silently and said and did nothing instead of offering my support or help.
Finally, when I thought I was safe, They came for the Politicians, political leaders, lobbyists and business people who had stood silently and said and did nothing,
And there was no one left to help or support me!

The Sun

By Larry Band

Certainly, the sun may warm the cockles of our hearts
But too much of its rays for too long, burns and smarts
Causing the skin to deteriorate, to redden
To dry, to itch, to peel and even to deaden.
Be that as it may, we love to sun in the sun
And we will even bake in it, until well-done.
So we regret at day's end, the sun's departure below the far horizon.
When darkness slowly descends and the glow of daylight is gone.
It's then the moon and the stars collaborate to emit their mellow lights
And assist us in coping with the darkness of those long and quiet nights.
Until the dawn of another glorious and sun-filled day arrives
To warm and to refresh anew, the essence of our daily lives.
The cycles of our globe's rotations sadly are such
That if you reside in Canada you won't get much Sun to warm the cockles of your heart
Or for that matter any other bodily part.
But, my fellow Canadians and my dear friends
Fret not, for when winter begins, and Fall ends.
We can leave behind the cold wind, the snow, the ice and hail,
And enjoy the sun, in Miami, Coconut Creek and Ft Lauderdale.

Thumbs and The Cell Phone

By Larry Band

The trouble with today's society
Is its avid belief in digital piety.
Including the thumbs up that we are all giving
To messaging, and the thumbs down to talking.
We used to pray with eyes closed and palms together
To overcome our difficult times and stormy weather
But now, that pose is passé and humdrum
Engaged by an adept and fast-moving thumb,
Manipulating a hand-held cell phone in a case
While accessing Yahoo's enormous data base
Looking downward, ignoring and not seeing any peoples' faces
And recognizing them, if at all, by their multi coloured shoelaces.
Caesar's gladiators' life or death decisions, as history notes
Were signalled by the terrifying thumbs up or down votes.
But in today's age we need not worry about colliding with a Caesar or a Czar
Yet, with phone in hand and looking down, we worry about being hit by a car.
Yes, life today even with all its many innovations
Has not solved the problems of peoples or nations.
All, are as before, troubled, unhappy and don't care
Trying to find peace on their phone playing Solitaire.
Moral
A cell phone in the hand is not worth two in the bush.
If you choose to think with your head and not your toosh.

Do we

By Masood Parvaze

Wrapped in the skin of lies
We live...with comfort
Adopted for self-preservation
perceived or imposed moralities . . . society, elders
real person . . . disappears
pleasing everyone
But if
Pithecanthropus
Inside
Wakes up
Tries the impossible to stand up straight
A screaming world tells us . . . bend like noodles
In submission
But
Don't make us look bad
Let's call it
Tradition
Till we find another word



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Stream of Revelations

By Frank Lemco

The silent drift of spring
 Fevers me with inspiration,
 From the darkness of dreams;
 When tigers of daily wrath
 Become meek lambs of repose.
 Rested I journey on a plain
 Of steppe-like vast acres,
 Unveiling images of my past;
 Undressing rampant memories,
 Once dulled by toil of day.

I once thought of love
 As a perilous unsure game.
 I would be neither insect
 Nor a mesmerizing flame.
 I could be the candleholder
 Plying my psyche's journeys
 Across diverse fields of appeal;
 To reach and breech the unknown,
 To expose society imbalances;
 To ledger human injustices.

Was the game worth the candle?
 The wax would finally wane
 When day slipped into night.
 The decaying tallow burning low

Would lose its lambent glow.
 I chose to be in wisdoms way,
 Warmed by scholarly heat.
 I burrowed in library tomes
 Read philosophy and protest;
 Studied idealism of any sort.

Encouraged I loosed my pen,
 And wove a tapestry of poems.
 Innocent as daylight I lined
 Flowery stanzas and strophes.
 And spoke in Victorian idioms,
 In the delicacies of the time.
 Anon a critical candle of peers.
 Cleansed me clean of layered ego,
 And spread me out to self review.
 And my pen wrote what lips spoke.

My day is like a staircase,
 With one step still missing,
 The constancy of the unknown.
 The centre of my memory
 Is where I get off and on.
 My sentences are unfinished,
 My best years are behind me.
 My pen has born some rust
 Yet a volcano of verbs
 Still bubbles in my brain.

The arch of the new dawn
 Has roped in my gray clouds.
 No more cataracts to limit me.
 Children banter in alien grammar,
 Their poetry is my candlelight.
 Aroused I dream about renewal,
 Of arrows feathering soft.
 Of history wishing to atone,
 For maiming eras of abuse;
 And my hand grasps a pen again.

As I gather my mind's echoes;
 And wade into a sea of ideas,
 I drape myself in raiment of hope.
 That nations will ply peace again;
 Rebuild the order of all things.
 Tame tigers tainted with greed,
 The foul breath of human evil.
 So before my time drops in decay,
 And my candle burns out,
 Let this verse be winged things,

Scattering in the winds of morning,
 Bringing billets-doux to our world.



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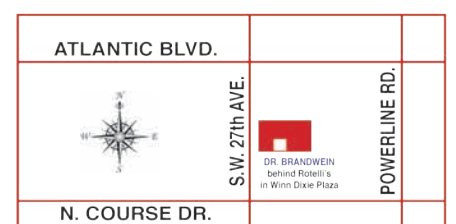
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St-Jean-Longueuil Diocese. As well as Quebec Health Minister Gaetan Barrette, and Alexandra Mendes, MP for the riding of Brossard-St. Lambert. As has become the custom at this annual festive dinner, Israeli Consul General Ziv Nevo Kulman was the honorary president of the event.

A tiny handful of 60 resident Jews 23 years ago founded this south shore Jewish community, from a variety of backgrounds, most unaware that there were other Jews living in the area. Jacques Saada, the president of the community reiterated that the small community "loved Israel unconditionally, far beyond political decisions." He asked Kulman, who is returning to Israel, to bring back the message that this community still believes, against all odds, that peace is possible between Israel and its neighbors. Saada hopes that the example demonstrated of living in harmony, with a spirit of fraternity among all denominations on the South Shore, can be transported to the Middle East.

Not only was anti-Semitism condemned but hateful racism as well. The guests danced "horas" and sang together and had a thoroughly good time. They decided to meet again in the very near future.

This spirit was echoed by Shaikh, stating "I thank the Jewish community for being so open and generous with other people of different faiths."

Our First Car

By Lil Miller

In the forty's, my husband was a mechanical engineer, designing fire trucks for American La France. The pay was small for a new recruit, with a new family on the way. We could not afford a car at that time, so my husband went to work for a friend in his car junk yard on week-ends! He was able to find a runnable engine with all the car parts stripped off! Little by little, each week-end, he would bring home fenders, a hood, lights, rims etc., etc. all piled in our yard! We were living in fear of being evicted from our home. Then he and his buddy started putting it together. It was not too bad, was running well. Then they gave me what I thought was the hardest job of the whole creation. Upholstering the inside! I bought fabric something like monk's cloth; it had too much stretch to it. It took lots of brass head tacks to hold it together. It was pretty cool looking! Beige and brass look, sort of polka dot looking. It mainly had Plymouth parts! So, we called it our new Plymouth! All was well 'til we painted it black, then it became an eye sore! It took hard work and time and in short time, the upholstering started to sag, giving it a loopy look! It would have been easier and less time to have left the old rusty metal! But, all in all, it only cost us fifty dollars! Not a bad investment for those times.

Coal Fires

By Joseph Murray Smith

The great London Smog of December 1952 lasted for a full five days. It was then reported to have killed about 5,000 people; recent research however puts the number of deaths at closer to 12,000. It was the inevitable result of hundreds of thousands of coal-fed fires belching smoke up into the atmosphere. A weather system, which confined the smoke down over the city, did not help. Visibility was reduced to about a meter; people were unable to see their feet.

The British coal industry was huge. Vast coal deposits were concentrated in Mid-Scotland, North England, the Midlands and not to forget, South Wales, with its singing miners. In 1952, there was about 800,000 miners digging the stuff out of the ground. The industry was nationalised under the National Coal Board. Miners were ruled by powerful unions; strikes were common.

For the majority of the population, the predominant heating system was coal fires; the coal being distributed mainly by rail or ship. Since just about every seaside town or village in Britain had a solid concrete harbour, a flotilla of small ships was kept busy delivering coal in bulk. Entrepreneurs ordered and received the coal that was then taken to warehouses to be bagged and ready for sale in hundred-weight bags (a hundred-weight equals 112 lbs).

Domestic coal orders, normally placed by housewives, were delivered on flat bed lorries, manned by a driver and an assistant known as a "coal heaver." Deliveries were deposited into wooden coal boxes, usually located at the back of a house. It was no mean feat to carry a hundredweight bag of coal from a lorry to the box. It was an even greater feat to deliver coal to tenement housing in the big cities. These dwellings must have presented a challenge to the average coal heaver, most being 3 to 5 stories high, some even higher. There were no elevators.

I was brought up in a two-story house built with 5 fireplaces and a kitchen stove. Most times, only the living-room fire and the stove were lit. At bedtime, fires were allowed to die and set with kindling and ready for igniting in the morning. I don't remember ever being warm, especially in the Wintertime. Coal fires are without a doubt the least efficient method of heating homes because much of the heat escapes up through the chimney. On a cold evening, sitting in front of a fire, my front was warmed by heat radiating out from the blaze; my back was in Siberia. Too much time spent in front of fires, tended to mottle the skin of the legs. Ladies didn't like having mottled legs.

There are a number of different ranks of coal, the highest being anthracite,

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Florida Trust Also Works Out of State Property

By Martin Zevin, Attorney

Many of my Snowbird clients own a home in Florida and another state. Some of them have their homestead in Florida, others declare their legal residence in another state.

In either case, a Florida Revocable Living Trust is very useful to avoid probate in both states. If you are a Florida resident, you can own your homestead property via a Revocable Living Trust, without losing your homestead exemption. In addition, you are eliminating the need for probate when you pass away.

You can also transfer real estate owned in any other state to your Florida Trust. Generally, a Florida lawyer will prepare the Revocable Living Trust and Quit Claim Deed to transfer the Florida property into the Trust. If you are a Florida resident, the lawyer will also prepare a new Florida Last Will and Testament called a "Pourover Will." This provides for the transfer to your Trust upon your death of any other assets not in the Trust or which do not have beneficiaries already designated. It is a security blanket to cover any assets payable to your Estate. For example, if you were to be killed in a car accident due to the negligence of another driver, your Personal Representative would be able to settle your Estate's claim and "pour over" the proceeds into your Trust.

If you are not a Florida resident, you can still create a Florida Revocable Living Trust and execute a Quit Claim Deed to put your Florida property into the Trust. Your Last Will and Testament will be done by a lawyer in the state in which you have your legal residence. In addition, that lawyer can prepare a Deed to transfer the out of state property into the Florida Trust.

For Canadian citizens, there are possible tax aspects to be considered before you create a Florida Trust. These should be discussed with your



Canadian accountant or tax attorney. In general, you will have to weigh the tax consequences versus the money and time that your heirs would save by avoiding probate in Florida.

Another favorable factor in creating a Revocable Living Trust is that you can always amend the Trust without having to change the Deed. In addition, once you create the Trust, you can always buy new properties in any state in the name of the Trust.

The Revocable Living Trust is recommended by most lawyers over a Deed which includes names of other persons, either as joint tenants, tenants in common or a Life Estate Deed. Once another person's name is on a Deed, there are potential risks to you and your property.

These include the possibility that the other person may undergo a divorce, bankruptcy, have a judgment against that person, or die before you or with you in a common accident. It may also affect your homestead exemption. All these risks should be discussed with your attorney before deciding to put someone else's name on your Deed. By contrast, the Revocable Living Trust eliminates those risks, since no other name is on the Deed. You simply transfer it from yourself to yourself as Trustee of your Trust.

This article covers only some basics regarding Revocable Living Trusts and Deeds. For further information, please feel free to contact me. I provide a free personal or phone consultation regarding Wills, Trusts and Estates. I also provide free consultations regarding any issue pertaining to personal injury claims and car insurance coverage. Call me at 954-569-4878. My address is 3275 W. Hillsboro Blvd., Suite 204, Deerfield Beach, Florida 33442. My web site is www.martinzevinpa.com. My e-mail address is martinzevin@netzero.com. See our ad on page 11.

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a hard, glossy, black deposit. Anthracite was the favoured grade for home heating; it burned finely with a bright, almost smokeless blaze. Coal orders, issued by my mother to one of two suppliers in my village, always stipulated anthracite. However, more often than not, coal of a lesser rank was delivered. Sometimes the delivery contained stones. Although normally a calm, quiet person, this would infuriate my mother. Hell hath no fury like a woman who has received a stony coal consignment.

Once a year, chimneys had to be swept to remove soot deposits caked onto the inside brickwork. If neglected, creosote, a flammable deposit, would collect in the flue and chimney fires would occur. The sweep was busy in my village, available by appointment only. His equipment included a circular brush, a number of extension rods and a heavy canvas shroud. Fitted on the end of the first rod, the brush was forced up the chimney as extension rods were added. The shroud, hung from the mantle piece, kept the soot within the grate; it had a central hole with a flap to allow the sweep to add extension pieces.

My job was to stand outside to warn the sweep when his brush had exited the chimney. Counting was not his strongest subject and I was not a reliable lookout. The devil in me liked seeing the brush wiggling around about 10 to 15 feet above the chimney. It was like a distress signal.

In the old days, according to my granny, it was customary for householders to do their own sweeping. Equipment used was a clump of heather, a rope and a 25 lb weight (there was no shortage of heather in Scotland.) The sweeping was, of course, performed from a standing position on the roof; thus, adding an element of danger to the operation.

The great London Smog was an extreme consequence of burning fossil fuels, especially coal. Daily, tons of carbon dioxide, smoke particles and other chemicals were being discharged into the atmosphere. Strong wind conditions were required to blow away a smog, otherwise the pollutants would just hang around. Even without smoggy conditions, I remember the air in the major British seaports to be thick and dirty; outer clothes were permeated with smoke particles. Shirt collars did not last a full day, so we used throw-away paper collars or washable plastic ones.

Gradually, in the developed world, local smoggy situations were reduced by restricting the use of coal for home heating. In Britain, smokeless zones were introduced, and domestic heating switched to oil, gas and electricity. Coal, however, by far, was the cheapest fossil fuel and was still extensively used to generate electricity in power plants.

Sixty-five years have passed since the Great London Smog warning. Did we learn anything?

Sadly, we have not. The world is even more dependant upon coal fired power plants and is likely to remain for decades to come. Demand for power is enormous in what were underdeveloped countries. China, for example, the world's largest producer and consumer of coal, starts two new coal fired power projects every week. Smogs are common in Beijing and other countries, although in cities, domestic burning of coal is prohibited.

Smog, a local phenomenon, is a symptom of a much larger problem - that of global warming. It has been established that the average temperature of the Earth's surface is slowly rising. A majority of scientists have stated that there is a 95% probability that the increase is a result of human activities; in particular the discharge of CO₂ into the atmosphere from coal fires.

The weather is changing.

Lately, in California, we have had gigantic wildfires, followed by mud slides; four powerful hurricanes have come thundering out of the Caribbean; the Arctic has become navigable and the Greenland glaciers are melting. Etc, etc.

Maybe we should pay attention.

Passing The Torch

By Beverly Friend



Do you know the secret of happiness? I do! My father, Harold Oberfeld, revealed the answer many years ago. He had retired from an active life as a physician and was living half of each year in Florida - which he loved. After many brief vacations, he and my mother finally set up housekeeping in two locales - renting two condominiums - each for 12 months - one in Florida and the other in Wisconsin. They did this for many years and loved the freedom of not owning either.

"Happiness," he said, "is getting up in the morn-

ing, taking a course in a subject that really interests you, coming home for lunch, then a nap, and finally going out for a really good dinner." He was right: that is happiness!

He practiced what he preached. So many medical conferences head for Florida, that it was easy for him to find one to attend and enjoy. His thirst for knowledge had always been strong. Every Wednesday, he had boarded a commuter train from Milwaukee to Chicago to attend a class at Cook County Hospital, where he said that he saw more diversity of illnesses than he could cover in a lifetime of practice. As long as he was able, he studied, learned, took courses, attended lectures, and read medical journals.

Dad was a most enthusiastic learner and his passions included, but were not limited to, medicine (first and foremost), the stock market, automobiles, and baseball. He enjoyed - and shared - them all.

I can recall a day when I was about 12, helping out in his office, when he suddenly shouted, "Bev, come here. Feel this man's stomach. See how hard it is. He has peritonitis!" I have no idea how the man reacted to my presence, or how the woman with the infected foot felt as I sprayed anesthetic on her swelling while he lanced it.

I adored working for him -- doing urinalysis tests with a test tube held over a Bunsen burner (which occasionally overheated and spewed a fountain of yellow across the room). What a thrill I felt that he trusted me with the responsibility of developing x-rays and electrocardiograms in the darkroom. This was behind closed doors. The patients never knew.

When I was about 18, I remember being taken to see an autopsy. I was horrified - glad I had not personally known the man who died, and then, awestruck at the beauty of the human body and the wonders of its workings. In exchange, later the same week, when literary critic Frank Baxter presented a Shakespeare lesson on TV, Daddy in turn, shared that moment with me.

Dad was the first doctor in Wisconsin to receive and inject the Polio vaccine and was written up in the local paper, complete with an innocent photo of a child's backside (which would never be published today).

He loved diagnostics and would come home and tell us of the thrill of making the right diagnosis and saving a life. He was our knight and regaled us with tales of the dragons he slew.

I can recall my father learning how to read the EKG tracings late at night and I can also picture him studying 3 by 5 notecards in preparation for delivering a speech. When first invited to lecture, he had experienced such initial stage fright that he enrolled in a Dale Carnegie public speaking class, which changed his life and ours. I recall attending a "heckler's night" to see how neophyte presenters learned to retain their "cool." Mother also later took the course and during World War II, the three of us traveled to playgrounds and local theaters and delivered pep talks, selling war bonds and stamps - yes, me, too, with my very own speech.

I remember sitting next to Dad in a broker's office, watching mysterious illuminated numbers of stock market prices roll by. He explained so much to me - often using the cardboards that accompanied shirts from the cleaners. Sometimes, he drew stock graphs on them; other times he recreated the lines on a football field to explain downs.

Going anywhere with him was an adventure - from racing toward water fountains in parks (which he always won), to attending Brewers games when Milwaukee was still in the minor leagues. Whenever I attend a game, now, I can still hear his words ringing in my ears, predicting what will happen next. The only flaw was that he always wanted to leave at the top of the 9th inning, and I swore that when I grew up, I would stay to the very end of the game - and I do!

I was so very proud the day he won a bet against a man sitting near us in the bleachers. The man (who I now think must have imbibed a lot of Milwaukee beer) announced that more innings had scores than zeroes. Dad disagreed and won! I thought he was brilliant.

So did my children. My psychiatrist daughter said that she became a doctor because Grandpa knew all the answers and she wanted to know all the answers when she grew up. His pronouncements (and value system) left a lasting impression, as on the day when they were strolling together and saw a very fat man emerging with difficulty from a small Volkswagen. "See," he told Marla, "if he had had an education, he would have a larger car." Learning, to my father, was never a choice; it was an end in itself, as well as a road to success. His belief in life-long growth and education was a splendid legacy passed down to his grandchildren, my daughters, Tracy and Marla, and through them to their offspring: his great grandchildren. Both of my parents were the first to college graduates in their families and hoped to encourage



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their younger siblings. It didn't happen.

While I owe my very existence to both of my dear parents, I also owe my life to my father in a special sense. In the few minutes following my birth, when I had been set aside as dead after a high forceps delivery, he withdrew blood from his own vein to inject and save me.

Now, 83 years later, I feel I am reliving my parent's lives. They were both from Montreal and enjoyed the opportunity to get together with their siblings in Florida. Following their example as a Florida renter, I enjoy being with the children of these siblings - my Canadian cousins.

I think of Dad as I head towards my own learning - the computer club, the art classes, the course in Jewish history, this writers workshop, and - most of all - the learning I do by teaching at Wynmoor.

Not a day passes that I don't think of my parents - my mother who failed to enjoy all that Florida offers (that is another story), and my dad who enjoyed it as wholeheartedly as he did everything else.

He was and still is my most cherished role model!



Pat to the Rescue

By Irv Kapan

Last year, I had trouble with the new DVD that I had bought, in order to watch movies on TV. I called our very own Pat O'Brien - a Wynmoor resident

and fellow member of our Saturday morning, writing workshop - to come to my rescue. For those of you who only know Pat as a fine writer and computer guru, he also has many other valuable talents. He arrived, solved my problems immediately, and then listed exactly what to do if the set did not work again. Before I returned to Chicago, I carefully taped this essential piece of paper to the unit, sure that my landlady would not disturb it while I was gone.

She left it alone and, I think, probably did not run the DVD herself.

However, it did not matter, because by the time I returned - a year older but not smarter - I could not get the machine to work. Oh, I tried to follow the directions and I was sure I did not miss any steps. I had wanted to be ready when Bev dropped by to screen some possible programs for her next year's class. I had been so sure that all would go well, that I even applied for my first library card from the Broward North Regional Library across the street and borrowed two of my favorite films. I could not wait to play "Yentl" and "Dirty Dancing."

Wishing did not make it so. There was only one possible recourse -- another call to Pat. He came and worked his magic. Although I watched him closely, I did not learn what I had done wrong when I tried to work the machine, or what he now did differently to make it work. It must have been his magic touch. Once again, he wrote everything down for me -- one step at a time. "Do this first, and then do this next."

That was yesterday, and today I watched my films. Who knows if I will remember how to do it again tomorrow?

Just in case, I plan to ask Pat to take out his calendar and mark down a date in next November for when I return. He is bound to be busy and I want to line him up ahead of time, just in case.

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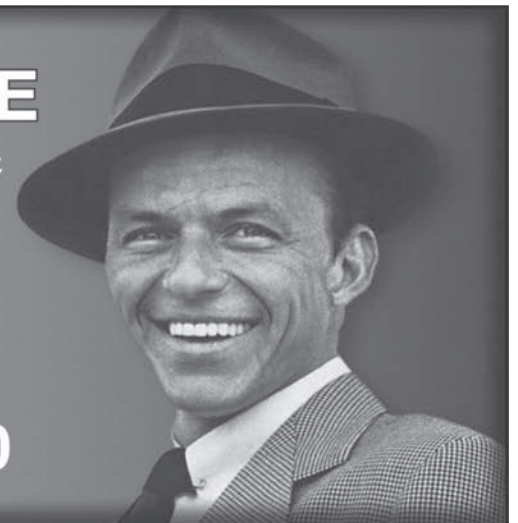
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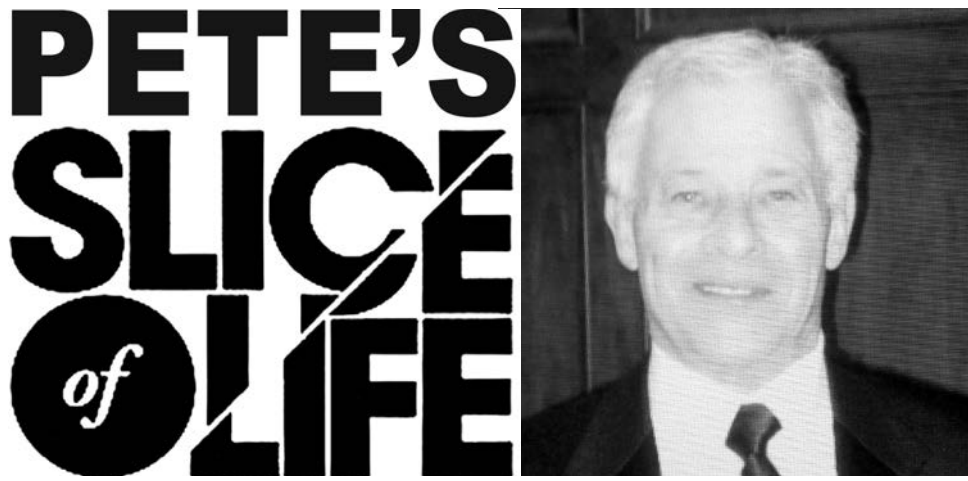
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I Should Never Have Gone To My Bar Mitzvah

By Peter Hardis Part II

On Saturday November 19, 1955, I woke up very early in the morning because this was the day of my bar mitzvah. This was also the day I was going to be transformed from being a boy into a man. Given that I was only 4 feet 6 inches tall and weighing only about 68 pounds it would have taken a biblical miracle of epic proportions for anyone to think of me as a man.

Cantor Flussberg, my bar mitzvah teacher and the cantor at the Hebrew Institute and Synagogue, met us at the door and announced to the congregation, "this is Peter Hardis and he is going to be our bar mitzvah boy this morning." Immediately this very old orthodox man stood up and yelled out, "PETER HARDIS is NOT a Jewish name! He can't be a Jew unless he is a convert! This synagogue DOES NOT ALLOW bar mitzvahs for CONVERTS!" Then, from way up in the balcony where the women worshippers sit, my grandmother jumped out of her seat and screamed down to him, "who do you think you are you crazy old man? My grandson is more of a Jew than you'll ever be! You better sit down and shut up before I come down there and straighten you out!" While this exchange was taking place I thought I was going to throw up, collapse, and die.

At this point the rabbi took me by my hand and led me over to a gigantic

chair next to the torah ark. He told me to sit down in it. The problem was that I was so tiny and felt so weak from the tumult my grandma caused that I couldn't lift myself up enough to get into the chair. Cantor Flussberg then came over. He picked me up and put me into the chair just as if he was putting a baby into a high-chair. Once in the chair I heard my grandmother say to my mother, "where is he? I can't see him! What's going on down there? Is he still here?" All the while I was saying to myself, "how do I get out of this place? This woman is destroying me!"

My father was given the honor of opening the ark curtain revealing the biggest torah I had ever seen in my life. The rabbi then lifted me out of the chair and told me to go over to the ark and take the torah out so that the next honoree, Uncle Morris, could remove the covering the torah was wrapped in. I grabbed the handles of the torah and removed it from the ark. When uncle Morris came up I whispered to him, "I don't think I can hold onto the torah much longer, it's too heavy for me." Uncle Morris said, "you are doing just fine. Don't worry! We are all so proud of you!" Then the rabbi, who was standing right next to me told me to raise the torah high above my head and bring it over to the rabbi's lectern. I started to lift it high above my head but then I lost control of it. As the torah fell from my hands it hit the rabbi on his head with a tremendous thud, then it bounced off his shoulder causing the rabbi to fall to the floor with the torah following him. When it hit the ground it began to completely unravel with the torah scroll stretching from one end of the bema to the other. At that moment there was a loud outburst of crying and wailing by the horrified congregants. Many rushed up to the bema to try to save the torah. They were kissing it and saying prayers over it as they tried to roll the scroll back into it so that it could at least resemble a torah once again. As soon as the rabbi was able to get himself up off the floor he said to me, "I will not allow you to continue. YOU MUST LEAVE NOW!" Then he called out to my parent's, "you must take your son and get him out of the synagogue immediately!!"

When the rabbi said, "YOU MUST LEAVE NOW!", I wanted to kiss him. When I looked around I noticed that he seemed very unsteady on his legs and suddenly he fell to the floor once again. "Get that kid out of here, get him out!" At that point I left the synagogue and that finally brought to a close just about the worst year I ever had. Oh, and before I forget, because my grandmother was so impressed with my bar mitzvah performance, she never spoke to me again. THE END

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INSPIRATION STATION

By Diana Stone, M.A.

What The World Needs Now!

Dear Reader,

I often have this vision of myself being a world-renowned speaker and author, with almost celebrity status. I can see myself signing books and looking up to see my sweet husband smiling at me adoringly, with our daughter pulling at him to buy her a trinket from another booth. I've been writing all my life and have been encouraged by many fans (okay mostly family and dear friends) to write a book, submit more articles, speak at more events, and yet, before I can even get my website up and running to my satisfaction, it seems another person appears in my life in need of support. It could be my children, my husband, my mother, my siblings, or a friend who needs love, understanding, forgiveness, money, a snack or a place to crash! Sometimes, they just need me to witness their frustration and hear their pain. Other times, they need another human to physically help them drive to their doctor appointment, reach something on a higher shelf, or literally clean up a mess they got themselves into. Sometimes they need me to pry them away from their work, so I can get them fed or refreshed with a forced nature walk or a cuddle! Sometimes they want a different perspective but mostly they want me to understand theirs.

No matter what their issue is, they want and benefit from *focused attention*. It is a universal NEED in all humans to feel heard and understood. Mostly, I'm content to play my role as a "nurturer" but sometimes I feel my projects are put on the back burner so long that they seem to completely evaporate!

Part of me wants to shout, "can't you see I'm trying to save the world? Can't you see I have projects that I'm working on that are VERY important? Can't you see that I have a mission in life to make a difference and you're interrupting me?" But thankfully, before I vocalize such thoughts, I take a

moment to feel the energy of the person who is asking for my help and I consciously choose to connect with their heart's desire.

Although outwardly, the requests vary, the consistent desire for most requests is that of **connection**. We all want to feel we matter, we are heard, we are supported, or we are not alone.

I've come to understand it is my ego that sees me as a famous writer, but it is my spirit that knows my true calling is to be a source of unconditional love to those dear to me. Of course, my children are old enough to make their own after school snacks. But as I wash my hands and together we pull out berries and nuts and crackers, the stories of their day begin to pour out and we feel close and reconnected again. When I insist my husband lay his head on my lap for me to massage his scalp before he dashes out to his next work event, tension seems to evaporate, and he leaves feeling renewed and glad to be married to me. When relatives come for a visit, I put away my computer and choose to focus on their lives and I ask my higher self, "how can I serve?"

I know intuitively what quantum physics is now confirming: we are all connected and *we all do better when we all do better*. So, if in a small way, I can uplift someone with a meal, a visit or simply my focused attention, I am fulfilling my mission in life. I'm a believer in the lyrics of the famous song, "What the World Needs Now is Love, Sweet Love."

The book I'm writing will need to wait another day. What the world needs now is a hug and I'm going to offer one starting with my baby.

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Dear Dr. Joy...

By Joy Berke Sanchez, PhD

So, no questions in my mailbox this month. You will have to bear with me as I ramble about a subject that just keeps coming up in my discussions with people: selfishness. This will be in part a small excerpt from a chapter in my book.

Being unselfish has been pounded into us forever. We have been told since we were tiny tots that selfishness was bad, and we should avoid being that way. When we were children, it was often about sharing our precious possessions with another child. I remember when my first granddaughter was very young, and I was babysitting. If she had a friend coming over I would advise her that anything she didn't want to share, she didn't have to, but she would have to put it away somewhere and that anything left over was to be shared. It worked quite well. At least she never moved her entire toy room into her bedroom.

Of course, anyone telling you that you are being selfish usually means that you aren't doing what they want or giving them what they need. I have always found this rather amusing because it made me wonder just who was being selfish here. However, calling someone selfish is almost like cursing at them. This is so far from the way it really is and so many people are reluctant to understand and accept the true nature of what selfishness is. It is not about exploiting or taking advantage of anyone else. It is about taking care of ourselves. It is about understanding how much we matter. When you are questioning this or trying hard to be "unselfish," you are in a state of inner conflict.

This is you trying to change yourself into something you were not meant to be. Once again, importantly, this does not mean or even insinuate, not caring about others or wanting them to give you whatever you want. That is not the definition of selfishness. It is the definition of narcissism.

I tell people I am selfish all the time. They really have no idea what I am talking about, especially because I don't appear mean or narcissistic. Because I am neither. But I am selfish. I can't help anyone if I don't take care of myself first. And I understand that means looking for ways for me to feel happier, more at peace and emotionally stronger. For me, it also means that I don't keep

a balance sheet. If I need a favor from someone who can't do it, I recognize that they can't do it. I don't expect people to put my needs before their own. It doesn't matter how you want to take care of yourself or what is important to you. The idea is to maintain your good feelings and your equilibrium, regardless of what is happening around you.

I like and prefer to be with similarly healthily selfish people. I remember my mentor, Nathaniel Branden, saying that, no one wants the fruit of someone else's sacrifice. I loved hearing that. I want to know that the person who wants to be with me or even do something for me is doing it because it is giving them pleasure. I don't want to use them to serve myself at their expense, nor do I want to be used so they can serve themselves. This does not preclude or negate my doing something for someone else because I want to, and it is a value to me to do so.

I hope this doesn't confuse anyone, but you will most likely be able to tell why you want to be with someone and why someone wants to be with you, why you want to do something for someone and why they might be doing something for you. Your beliefs will be screaming at you to not be selfish and sacrifice your good feelings for the sake of those of another while your feelings are telling quite a different story.

Perhaps the first question to ask yourself is: if you believe that you are supposed to be living your precious life for the well-being of someone else, not sometimes because you really want to, but at those times when you know you really don't want to but think you should. If your answer is yes, then go on to the companion question. Do you believe that someone else is supposed to live his or her precious life towards your well-being? Did you answer yes to that also, or did this question have you answering no? If you answered "yes" to the first and "no" to the second, ask yourself a third question. Why is their life so much more important than yours?

I would love to hear your views on this very controversial topic. Please write me with your questions or comments at JoyB212@aol.com


It is all completely anonymous.

How Can You Help?

By Roz Greenberg

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By Barry Isaac

In early February, I returned to the Society of the 4 Arts in Palm Beach, Florida and I appreciated its current exhibit, "Isabelle de Borchgrave: Fashioning Art From Paper." This exhibit continues until April 15, 2018. Isabelle de Borchgrave, a Contemporary Artist crafted a world of splendor from simple paper. She formed "Fool the Eye" masterpieces of elaborate dresses and other attire including shoes, purses, and kaftans made of paper. The elaborate dresses and attire were based on paintings produced in the Renaissance Period by Sandro Botticelli "Flora," Benozzo Gozzoli, and "Lorenzo D'Magnifico." The elaborate dresses and attire that were made of paper were also based on Baroque Period paintings by Justus Sustermans. "Maria Magdalena D'Austria," painting came from the Flint Art Michigan in Michigan, Peter Paul Rubens, "Charlotte Marguerite De Montmorency, Princess of Conde," a very detailed work that emphasizes textures, painting is currently on display in this art museum, Alessandro Allori, "Isabelle de Medicis," and Francois Boucher, among others.

I also liked Borchgrave's paper creations made of paper based on 20th Century paintings by Pablo Picasso, "Woman in Blue," Giorgio de Chirico, "Male Guest," very Surreal, and Henri Matisse, "Mandarin."

This Belgian artist also produced paper kaftans based on clothing worn by prominent Persians in the 20th Century such as; "Kaftan Safir-Sadr, Sapphire," very resplendent colors and "Kaftan Djavan-Sadr Youth."

I also relished the fine curatorial work of the Society of 4 Arts staff in producing this superb exhibit. Admission is five dollars. Parking is free and plentiful. So, take advantage of this fine exhibit before it leaves Palm Beach.



Isabelle de Borchgrave
"Cosimo de Medici"



Isabelle de Borchgrave
"Isabelle de Medicis"
(Alessandro Allori)



Isabelle de Borchgrave
(Belgian 1946-), "Isabelle de Medicis" (1542-1576, 2007
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Installation and Fashion Show

The WLGA Installation and Fashion Show was held January 11th, 2018 at the Carolina Club. A wonderful time was enjoyed by all. The models were beautiful and the fashions for 2018 were gorgeous. It was an event never to be missed! The photos show how much fun was had by members and guests.



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Painting and Drawing Club

By Gill Katz

The Painting and Drawing Club recently opened their studio to the residents of Wynmoor. Our residents were delighted to see some of the artists working on their pieces, as well as enjoying beautiful art works created by the members of the club. Walking about, enjoying a chilled glass of wine, and chatting with the artists proved to be a popular event last year and this year was no exception. The Painting and Drawing Club is a glowing example of Wynmoor's exceptional facilities and it is an asset to our community.



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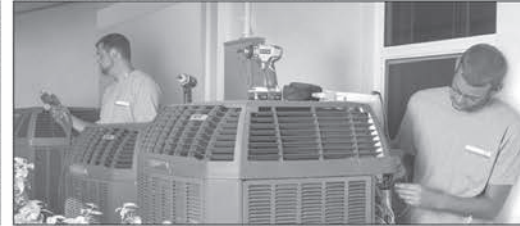
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Fridays & Saturdays - Tax Preparation by VITA: Free Income Tax Assistance. Income requirement is \$54,000 or less, taxes are filed electronically. Must bring: Original Social Security Cards for you, your spouse and/or dependents or social security number verification letter issued by SSA, government issued photo identification for you and your spouse, forms: W-2, W-2G, 1099-R from all employers, interest and dividend statements from banks (Form 1099), day care expenses with the providers' EIN and amount paid (if applicable), bank routing numbers and account numbers for direct deposit, blank check, a copy of last year's tax return, any other relevant information about income and expenses, Health insurance documents: 1095A, 1095B or 1095C. If you qualified for an exemption through the Health Insurance Marketplace, bring the Exemption Certificate Number (ECN). **Fridays - 8:00 AM - 2:30 PM, Saturdays - 10:30 AM - 4:00 PM.** First come, first served.

Thursday, March 1 - Friends of North Regional/BC Library present - Cultural Gems 2018: Sonny & Perley. Sonny & Perley will introduce listeners to material from the Great American Songbook, The Post Golden Age, International Cabaret, Bossa Nova, and more, connecting storytelling and music. 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM. Room 154.

Monday, March 5 - Friends of North Regional/BC Library present - Modern Ethical Dilemmas Discussion Series with Dr. Sandra Lilienthal. Discussion topic is Selling Weapons. Do we have an indelible right to carry arms? Or should we impose rigorous gun control laws? What are the ethical dilemmas? 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Room 154.

Monday, March 5 - Eventide Book Club. Take part in insightful discussions on select novellas, short stories and slim novels with librarians who love great stories. The short story for this month is *"What it Means When a Man Falls from the Sky"* by Leslely Nneka Arimah. - A female mathematician discovers that an arithmetic formula can remove and detect sadness. However, this potentially results in a new crisis - Where do sadness and despair go when they leave the body? 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Room 226.

Tuesday, March 6 - Music Appreciation with Walter Ladden: Richard Strauss. 10:30 AM - 12:00 Noon. Room 226. *Co-sponsored by the Friends of North Regional/BC Library.*

Wednesday, March 7 - Knitting Circle. Join our monthly knitting circle. A great way to get yourself knitting more, and to meet other people who share your interest. All levels welcome. 4:30 PM - 6:30 PM. Room 154.

Thursday, March 8 - Movie & Discussion: "Why we Laugh: Funny Women." - An uncensored look into the lives of the female stand-up comedian. Featuring interviews and live performance footage from some of today's most prominent female voices in stand-up comedy and entertainment. This documentary sheds light on the legacy of the female comedian and the dedication, courage and passion that is required to be successful in the male dominated stand-up comedy business. Narrated and executive produced by Joan Rivers (2013). 12:00 Noon - 2:00 PM. Room 154. *In recognition of Women's History Month.*

Saturday, March 10 - Movie & Discussion: "Hidden Figures." - The story of a team of female African-American mathematicians who served a vital role in NASA during the early years of the U.S. space program (2016), Rated PG. 12:00 Noon - 2:30 PM. Room 154. *In recognition of Women's History Month.*

Monday, March 12 - Middle Eastern Belly Dance for Beginners. Twirl a veil, shake a hip, learn a handful of movements and variations that will allow you to experience the great joy and mystery of an ancient dance. Great fun and exercise at the same time. 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM. Room 154. *Co-sponsored by the Friends of North Regional/BC Library.*

Wednesday, March 14 - Ruth E. Cohan Jewish Book Review: - "The Beauty Queen of Jerusalem" by Sarit Yishai-Levi. A dazzling tale of mothers and daughters set against the Golden Age of Hollywood, the tragedies of World War II, the swinging '70s, and modern day Jerusalem. 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Room 154.

Wednesday, March 14 - Representatives from the North Broward Social Security office will be available to answer your questions and provide information. 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM. In the Lobby.

Thursday, March 15 - Movie & Discussion: "The Patience Stone." In a war-torn Muslim country, a woman alleviates her silent suffering by confessing her dreams, desires and secrets to her comatose husband (2012). Rated R. 12:00 Noon - 2:30 PM. Room 154. *In recognition of Women's History Month.*

Thursday, March 15 - Reading Round Table: "Parable of the Sower" by Octavia Butler. Set in the 2020s where society has largely collapsed due to climate change, growing wealth inequality, and corporate greed. *Parable of the Sower* centers on a young woman named Lauren Oya Olamina who possesses what Butler dubbed hyper empathy or "sharing" - the ability to feel pain and other sensations she witnesses. 12:00 Noon - 1:30 PM. Room 235.

Wednesday, March 21 - Be Prepared for Your Job Search, with Joyce Mandel. Find out what it takes to be ready for a successful job search. 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Room 226. *Co-sponsored by the Friends of North Regional/BC Library.*

Thursday, March 22 - Movie & Discussion: Wonder Woman." Before she was Wonder Woman, she was Diana, princess of the Amazons. Raised on a sheltered island paradise, Diana meets an American pilot who tells her about the massive conflict that's raging in the outside world. Convinced that she can stop the threat, Diana leaves her home for the first time. Fighting alongside men in a war to end all wars, she finally discovers her full powers and true destiny. (2017), Rated PG-13. 12:00n Noon - 2:30 PM. Room 154. *In recognition of Women's History Month.*

Saturday, March 24 - Jailed but Innocent. Innocent though proven guilty, find out about cases of wrongful conviction, with Linda Gallun, a paralegal researcher who works on such cases. 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Room 226.

Tuesday, March 27 - Thursday, March 29 - writes of Spring. Broward College North Campus will present its twenty-ninth Annual literary festival, featuring special guest author Chantel Acevedo, educator and author of the novel *The Distant Marvels*. Events are free and open to the public.

Tuesday, Open Mic - 12:30 PM - 1:45 PM. Room. 154.

Tuesday, March 27 - The Human Library. An international movement that started in Denmark to bring people together from different walks of life, to create dialogue and understanding. At a Human Library event, participants volunteer as "books," while people come in to read them, meaning they sit down to have a conversation about that person's experiences. Join us to discuss issues of immigration, sexual orientation, civil rights, and the African American, international student, immigrant, refugee, veteran and disabled person's experiences. To participate as a "book" in the Human Library, or for further info., call 954-201-2253. 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Library courtyard.

Tuesday, Film and discussion - 6:00 PM - 8:30 PM. Room. 154.

Wednesday, Author Reading - 12:30 PM. Room. 154.

Thursday, Author Reading - 6:30 PM. Room. 154.

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By Phil Edwards

Angelina Grimke Weld: But She Was Right



Angelina wrote a letter asking Theodore Weld, a man she was interested in, why he did not like her. He replied, “you are full of pride and anger.” Several years later and two days after they were married in 1838, she spoke in Pennsylvania Hall in Philadelphia. An angry mob threw rocks through the windows and then burnt the building down. I guess Philadelphia is not the city of “Sisterly Love.” As a young girl, she agitated her family and neighbors so much that they sent her North to live with relatives. She was a member

and teacher in the Presbyterian Church until she was expelled in 1829 for her outspokenness. In like manner, the Quaker community kicked her out of their church because she married a non-Quaker and then they burned her writings. The leaders in the state of South Carolina, her home state, said she would be jailed if she ever returned. I don’t know if you could live with her, but she certainly would be one interesting person to have a drink with.

So, who was Angelina Grimke Weld? She was the youngest of fourteen children, white, privileged, Christian, and the daughter of a wealthy slave-owning plantation owner in South Carolina. Her family described her as curious, self-righteous, condescending, and outspoken. Her father believed only males should be educated, so she learned from her brothers’ lessons. Not satisfied with her own learning, she began to teach slaves how to read, write and do math. This was against Southern law and her father punished her repeatedly for her actions. After being sent North to live with relatives, she and her sister, Sara, were the only two Southern women in the Abolition Movement. They traveled to over sixty cities, speaking from first-hand experience about the horrible conditions of slaves in the South.

Her most famous article was, “An Appeal to Christian Women of the South.” The pamphlet was powerful because it was so simple. Her arguments were based on common sense, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bible. In writing to Christian women of the South, one might say

she was preaching to the choir, but the choir was resistant and defiant. She begins the piece by reassuring her Christian sisters of her love for them and the friendship they had together. She writes, “I ask you now for the sake of former confidence, and former friendship, to read the following pages in the spirit of calm investigation and fervent prayer. It is because you have known me that I write thus to you...”

The following is a summary of her argument:

1. You say your slaves are happier than their masters because they don’t have the responsibility of ownership and they are treated so well. Which of you would trade places with your slave?
2. As mothers, are you willing to have your children enslaved?
3. The Bible instructs, “Love your neighbor as yourself.” Can you really love a person and continue to do to them what you don’t want done to yourself?
4. Slavery is contrary to the Declaration of Independence. **“We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.”**
5. Slavery reduces man to a thing. This is against the laws of God.
6. God created all people equal and loves everyone.
7. Christian faith calls for love, charity, and good will to be given to all.
8. The Constitution and the Bible bestow human rights for all.

She countered the claims that women had no political power and could do nothing. “Rubbish,” she claimed, “you women have fathers, brothers, husbands, and sons. This is your voice. Use it for God, country, and decency.” Her point, for which she was hated and ostracized, was that slavery and those who practice, support it, or do nothing to challenge it are in defiance of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and the Christian faith. Democracy, fairness, and love are for all, not a select few.

Angelina Grimke Weld may not have had a lot of friends, but she went to her grave speaking the truth. She was right. Comments can be made at chooserrightly.com under “article of the month.”

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If you're determined to retire early, consider taking the following steps:

- *Pick a date.* Early retirement means different things to different people. But it's important to pick an exact age, whether it is 60, 62, 64, or whatever, so you can build an appropriate retirement income strategy.

- *Think about your retirement lifestyle.* You may know that you want to retire early but have you thought about what you want to do with your newfound time? Will you simply stay close to home and pursue your hobbies? Do you dream of spending two months each winter on a tropical island? Or are you thinking of opening your own small business or doing some consulting? Different retirement lifestyles can have vastly different price tags. Once you've envisioned your future, you can develop a saving and investment plan to help you get there.

- *Boost contributions to your retirement plans.* If you want to retire early, you may well need to accelerate your contributions to your retirement accounts, such as your IRA and your 401(k) or another employer-sponsored plan. You may need to cut back in other areas of your life to maximize the amounts you put into your retirement plans, but this sacrifice may be worth it to you.

- *Invest for growth.* Your investment strategy essentially should be based on three key factors: your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.

When you change any one of these variables, it will affect the others. So, if you shorten your time horizon by retiring early, you may well need to reconsider your risk tolerance. Specifically, you may need to accept a somewhat higher level of investment risk, so you can invest for greater growth potential.

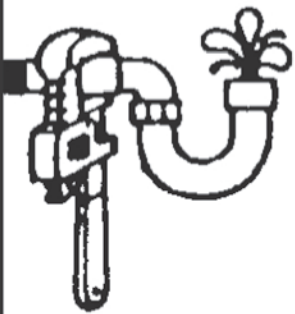
- *Keep a lid on your debt load.* It's easier said than done but try to manage your debt load as tightly as possible. The lower your monthly debt payments, the more you can contribute to your retirement plans.

Life is unpredictable. Even if you take all the steps described above, you may still fall short of your goal of retiring early. While this may be somewhat disappointing, you might find that adding just a few more years of work can be beneficial to building resources for your chosen retirement lifestyle. For one thing, you can continue contributing to your IRA and your 401(k) or a similar employer-sponsored plan.

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THEATER Front Row Center...



By Selma Glass



Big news...Stage Door Theater on Sample Road in Coral Springs will be re-locating to the Lauderdale Performing Arts Center beginning in September 2018. The new theater is located in the Central Broward Regional Park on the Northeast corner of Sunrise Boulevard and State Road 7. Quite a distance from Coral Springs!!!

Playing now in Coral Springs, is "Imagine," which celebrates the music of the Beatles. A 3-piece band and a talented group of singers and dancers will take you on a journey through time with the band that changed the face of music. "Imagine" plays to March 11th.

Playing from March 2nd - April 15th is the new Gershwin musical

comedy, "Nice Work If You Can Get It." Playing from March 30th - May 6th, will be "Time Step." This is a world premiere of a tap spectacular by the creators of "Swing, Swing, Swing." For more information, call Stage Door at 954- 344-7756.

"Waitress" will be the next production at Broward Center for the Arts, Fort Lauderdale. It will run from April 11th - April 22nd. Jenna is a waitress stuck in a small town and married to a man she does not love. She is also pregnant and is an expert pie maker. She becomes romantically involved with her gynecologist, who is also married. Sound familiar??? "Waitress" was a charming movie a few years ago, starring Kerri Russell. I enjoyed the movie very much. It was about intimate situations in the lives of gritty, working class characters. The play had a good run on Broadway, having recently closed. We can now see it at the Broward Center for a third of the price. Call Broward Center at 954-462-0222.

See you next month!

Feb. 2 - Mar. 11, 2018 Musical / Theatre 2

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LIVING IN BALANCE



By Debbie Cohen, LCSW

Making Sense of Loss

The tragedy that occurred in Parkland on Valentine's Day has changed our community forever. Many of us know someone who was killed or know a person who had a friend, family member or neighbor closely connected to one or more victims. It is difficult processing all of this and the grief hangs in the air even if the flags are no longer at half-mast.

The mourning also can have personal meaning as it may bring back things that weren't said to a loved one in one's own life. It is a reminder of the preciousness of life. Life can be taken away at any time and we might not have taken the chance to thank or hug someone or repair a damaged relationship. In watching the moving videos of family members of the victims, the voices of the survivors and those intimately connected to the horrible murder of the seventeen innocent people. Many emotions arise for each of us.

There was a very touching text exchange between two brothers during the shooting that was reported on MSNBC. One of the Zeif brothers commented above their texts; "scariest part of it all was knowing my little brother was right above me and not knowing if I would ever see him again. I've never really treated him the way he deserved. Not anymore. Seeing his face outside of school was the most relief I have ever felt. My prayers to all."

Can we learn to appreciate each other in the way that the Zeif boys do? A friend of mine told me what she keeps thinking about are the acts of bravery of teachers, coaches and students that let people in the classrooms or shielded fellow students from the bullets at the cost of their own lives.

Kelsey Friend said to the family of her teacher Scott Beigel, "please know that your son or your brother was an amazing person and I'm alive today because of him. Thank you for bringing and having this amazing person in life and giving him the power to be stronger than I could have ever been." This sentiment was also expressed by those protected by Aaron Feis and Peter Wang. There were so many heroes that day.

What can you carry into daily life that will help to change the world? Are there grudges or old conflicts with people that seem unimportant now? Is there someone you want to reach out to and are you more conscious about how things can change in the blink of an eye? What else would you like to do in life to realize your dreams and potential? We are blessed with still having some time ahead of us and the ability to make our marks on the world through our words, smiles and actions.

Debbie Cohen at quietmind2000@yahoo.com is a licensed social worker in Coconut Creek. Write her with any questions you have as well as topics for future issues.

Is There An Artist Hiding in You?

By Carole Kennedy

If you've always wanted to try painting or drawing, now is your chance. Kay Lines, who in my opinion is one of the best art teachers, specializes in helping people determine where their talent might lie. I couldn't draw a straight line. You should see what I can do now! Kay is patience personified, so if you'd like to try she can give you some pretty sound advice and help get you started towards being the next budding Wynmoor artist.

Kay, who is an amazing artist herself, puts a lie to the adage, "if you can't do, you teach," as she certainly can do, but is also as fine an art teacher as you'll find. Although she has helped many people get started in the art field, she also excels at working with experienced artists as can be seen by some of the displays at Wynmoor's art studio. Her work will also be displayed at the upcoming art show at Wynmoor on the weekend of March 16th and 17th in the Grand Ballroom at our Country Club. This art show will include examples by Kay's students and, if you join one of Kay's classes (Monday and/or Thursday afternoons) maybe one of your works will be in the art show next year! It happened to me, so perhaps it can happen to you. You won't know unless you try.

The art room is spacious and bright, and the students are friendly and helpful. Kay teaches in all media, so if you'd like to try oil painting, acrylics, pastels, watercolors, or whatever you want, she will get you started or help you perfect whatever you are working on.

Kay keeps her classes at a certain level so that she can give the artists as much individual attention as they need. If you would like to try art, do not delay, call 954-978-2600 and press 1, or visit the Recreation Office (at the Main Pool) Monday to Friday from 8:00 AM to 4:45 PM.

You can also call Kay at 954-778-1879. She'll be glad to answer any questions you may have, help you select which media you may want to work with, and she'll also be able to give you a beginner's list of supplies.

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Monday

AARP: Monday & Wednesday, March 5th and 7th from 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM for TWO DAYS; \$15 - \$20
 Art for the Artist in You/Portraits (Lines): Starting March 5th from 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM for 4 weeks; \$50
 Chair Yoga (Charland): Starting March 5th from 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM for 4 weeks; \$28
 Tap Dance (Fisher): Starting March 5th from 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM for 4 weeks; \$32

Tuesday

Creative Art (Zannini): Starting March 6th from 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM for 4 weeks; \$45
 Jewelry (Maron): Starting March 6th from 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM for 2 weeks; \$30
 Line Dancing (Levitan): Starting March 6th from 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM for 4 weeks; \$28
 Mixed Media (Tishman): Starting March 6th from 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM for 4 weeks; \$40
 Stained Glass (Zannini): Tuesday & Thursday, March 6th and 8th from 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM for 3 weeks; \$72

Wednesday

AARP: Monday & Wednesday, March 5th and 7th from 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM for TWO DAYS; \$15-\$20
 Ballroom Dancing – West Coast Swing (Price): Starting March 7th from 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM for 4 weeks; \$32
 Movie Legends (Oboler): Starting March 7th from 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM for 4 weeks; \$32
 Paper Toile (Katz): Starting March 7th from 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM for 4 weeks; \$40

Thursday

Art for the Artist in You/Portraits (Lines): Starting March 1st from 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM for 4 weeks; \$50
 Canasta (Levitan): Starting March 1st from 3:30 PM - 5:30 PM for 5 weeks; \$45
 Challenges Facing United States (Chesterman): Starting March 1st from 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM for 4 weeks; \$32
 Jewelry (Maron): Starting March 1st from 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM for 2 weeks; \$30
 Mah Jongg (Levitan): Starting March 1st from 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM for 5 weeks; \$45
 Stone Sculpture (Capoloto/Savitzky): Starting March 1st from 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM for 4 weeks; \$50

Friday

The Judaism of Franz Kafka (Kavon): Starting March 9th from 10:00 AM - 11:45 AM for 4 weeks; \$32

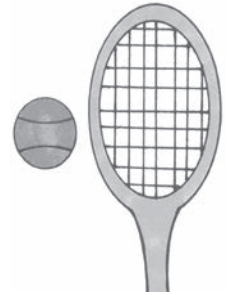
Saturday

Seeing Color (Tibaldi): March 3rd and 10th from 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM for 2 weeks; \$25
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Wednesday, April 11th join us for a Yom HaShoah service and program. Viewing of the replica synagogue models of the Kristallnacht Series created by Marty Levin will begin at 6pm.

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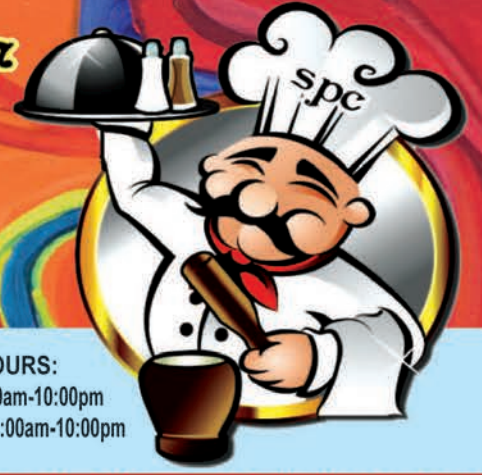
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WYNMOOR Golf and Tips

By Kevin Battersby, PGA



The term “play it forward” is an initiative by the United States Golf Association. The program encourages golfers to assess their driving distance and then select the appropriate yardage or tee to play at their club. The idea, in addition to having more fun, provides the best chance for one to hit more greens in regulation. Regulation is a term for the allotted strokes on a par 3, 4, and par 5. One shot is considered regulation for a par 3 and always two putts makes for a par. Accord-

ingly, two shots is considered regulation on a par 4 with two putts making a par 4. Par 5's allows for three shots and two putts.

If you are not hitting many greens in regulation, by all means, move to a tee yardage that affords you the best chance of hitting the green and making pars. There are several advantages to this initiative. Your scores should improve, your round should take less time and you will have more fun.

I am reminded when Bob Toski played the Wynmoor course and how he played the white tees. From these tees, he was able to select a middle to short iron on the par 3 holes and the par 4 holes a driver and short iron to reach the green in regulation. Personally, I believe the tees should not be gender specific, but rather by skill level and driving distance.

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250	6,200-6,400
225	5,800-6,000
200	5,200-5,400
175	4,400-4,600
150	3,500-3,700
125	2,800-3,000
100	2,100-2,300

This chart is to be used as a guideline to help golfers potentially align their average driving distance with a course length that is best suited to abilities.



City Matters

By Commissioner, Mikkie Belvedere

Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary to all celebrating this month. Enjoy your day. This is a month full of history and holidays.

Some religious and International holidays are celebrated this month. March 1st is a worldwide zero discrimination day and the Jewish holiday of "Purim," followed by the Hindu holiday of "Holi" on March 2nd. Then on March 11th, we start daylight savings time. That means we will move our clocks forward one hour. March 17th is St. Patrick's Day, followed by Holy Thursday and Good Friday.

March 31st has multiple celebrations. The United States Virgin Islands celebrate, "Transfer Day" to commemorate the day in 1917 that the Danes sold the islands to the United States for \$ 25,000,000. It is also the first day of Passover and Earth Day. Earth Day is celebrated to unite people in their effort to save the planet. This day is usually celebrated with turning off lights for one hour.

The city also has some plans for March. On March 9th, come to our community center and listen to Kristen Spencer at 7:00 PM as part of our concert series. On March 11th, come enjoy our Farmers Market at the Recreation Center on Johnson Rd and Lyons. On March 17th, enjoy our garage sale from 7:00 AM to 2:00 PM at the Recreation Center. There will be great bargains! On March 25th, our Farmers Market will return to the Recreation Center.



The city adopted a new ordinance. In the interest of protecting residents from fraud, solicitors will now need to obtain an identification badge prior to soliciting for funds. Canvassers are not required to obtain a badge. Also, after a traffic study, it has been determined that, due to heavy traffic patterns, some intersections within city limits are dangerous, therefore, solicitors and canvassers will not be allowed in those areas to protect life, health, and safety for our residents.

Speaking of fraud, there are several gas stations that have stolen identities and compromised our credit cards. You are better off paying at the station's office. Also, do not answer your phone if the number is not familiar, especially if the person states they are from the IRS. The IRS does not make phone calls. Many of our city residents respond to persons sounding very professional on the phone. Do not give out your social security number, your credit card number, or any other information the stranger is asking for. Don't fall for the exchange of credit card scam. You will not get a million dollars if you send in money to cover costs. **DO NOT FALL FOR THE SCAMS. BE CAREFUL. IF YOU ARE NOT SURE, CALL THE POLICE DEPARTMENT FOR ASSISTANCE. STAY SAFE AND SECURE.**

I can be reached at 954-803-7696 for comments, ideas and/or complaints. Have a great day and keep smiling.



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Neighborly News

1705 Andros

By Marilyn Stahl

The warm breezes of Florida have finally arrived and hopefully they are here to stay.

Anne Weidler will be celebrating her birthday on a cruise. Of course, Barry Garelick will join her. Happy birthday and sailing to them.

We send our good wishes to Cynthia Love on the marriage of her granddaughter.

Our Lunch Bunch continues to meet for lunch on Wednesdays. Greek was last month and Italian is this month. It's a great time to share the happenings in 1705.

It's almost time to say goodbye to our Snowbirds. A safe trip home, stay well and look forward to seeing you all in the Fall.

2901 Victoria Circle

By Joan Sampson

There is no way I can sufficiently thank our Board of Directors and all my friends living at 2901 Victoria Circle for the beautiful "retirement" party and the generous gift. It was all unexpected. I must tell you that it was an honor to serve as your President for almost 14 years. In all honesty, I enjoyed each year.

We have a good building with wonderful people in it and we all can be proud of living here. We also have a new and terrific Board with a very knowledgeable gentleman as our President. I know you will all do everything you can to help Rich D'Alesandris by working together to keep our building in top condition.

Again, thank you with all my heart for your kindness and cooperation over the years.

KUDOS FOR THE SUPPER CLUB

By Lynne List



The final curtain has fallen on the last performances of the two Broadway shows presented by the Supper Club, *The Fantastics*, and *Kindertransport*. Thank you everyone for the wonderful attendance and accolades following the shows. There were record numbers of people attending and the reception was fantastic. First, on

February 25th, there were two performances of the drama, a matinee and an evening show. The audiences were spellbound with the intense story and the fantastic acting. It was not uncommon to see a handkerchief or two wiping away tears.

An extra treat at the evening performance was the introduction of two "Wynmoorites" who were on the train as children and sent to England. The family style light lunch and dinner, catered by Chuck Wagon Catering, was enjoyed by all. There were three performances of the delightful musical. This show was not a typical spectacular Broadway production with lots of choreography and production numbers. Rather, it was a charming fable, with a comedic plot and a cast with fantastic voices and acting ability. There was a reason it ran for 42 years Off-Broadway. Prior to the show, audiences

enjoyed a wonderful plated dinner, also catered by Olde Florida Catering. Both shows were performed by the professional travelling troupe, The Curtain Call Playhouse.

Broadway shows are offered in Wynmoor just once a year by the Supper Club which is a "not for profit" club. Its members are those who work to help the productions come to fruition. They help with sales, publicity, flyer distribution, sending out emails and even making center pieces. There are no meetings, no dues. Volunteers are welcome. Call Lynne at 954-973-1223 or email the address below if you would like to offer your help.

The titles of next year's shows are not yet available. They will be announced as soon as possible in the INSIDER and in the News and Views. Watch for the news. Those who have sent in their email addresses will receive a copy of the flyer and the order form in early September and will have exclusive right to advanced purchases until November when the order form will be available to the General Public. If you HAVE NOT submitted your email (please do not send it if you are already on the list) send it to LLIST@juno.com and write "Supper Club" in the subject line. Please include your name. There is only one list for both the musical and the drama so once you submit your address, you will be sent both flyers.

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Why The Environment Matters For Your Health And The Health Of Future Generations

Television's Dr. Oz and Cleveland Clinic's, Dr. Roizen, report on health, wellness and quality of life.

Midway through the fifth game of the World Series, it seemed like everyone in the Houston Astrodome, players, coaches and fans (more than 69,000 people), held up signs for cancer awareness. On each one was written the name of someone who had or has cancer; many signs read "Mom."

These days, cancer survival rates are heading up; the death rate from cancer is down 25 percent from 1991 to 2014. More than 2.1 million folks have made it who wouldn't have before.

Diagnosis of cancer also has declined in some areas. Most of the drop is related to prostate cancer; overdiagnosis has declined rapidly. New lung cancer cases also are declining as fewer and fewer folks smoke. And recent reductions in diagnosis of colorectal cancers seem related to the increasing frequency of colonoscopies. Among folks over 50, colonoscopies have increased from 21 to 60 percent in the past 15 years.

However, for those under age 50, the rates of colorectal cancer are climbing. And that's a canary in the mineshaft. Exposure to toxins in food, air and water, lifestyle choices (too little sleep, irregular eating habits), obesity and more are fueling a growing cancer risk.

That's also reflected in the most vulnerable part of our population: children. While survival rates are way up, there's been a 0.6 percent increase in the incidence of childhood cancers every year from 1975 through 2013, which adds up to a 22 percent jump. On top of that, over 220,000 new cases of rare cancers, not including the 8,850 estimated new cases of testicular cancer, are expected in 2017.

What's going on? The cumulative effect of an endless stream of under or unregulated chemicals in our air, food, water, and household products may be taking a toll, even as we become ever more adept at treating cancers. Pollution now causes 16 percent of all deaths globally, 15 times more than all wars and other forms of violence.

What We Don't Need

Last year, your Environmental Protection Agency declared that the pesticide chlorpyrifos posed an unacceptable risk to humans, especially children. Then four months later, the new head of the EPA, Scott Pruitt, struck down a planned ban on the pesticide, despite massive data developed



by his own agency showing that when its residue is found in fruits, vegetables and drinking water, young people can incur diminished cognitive abilities and reduced IQ. Chlorpyrifos is the most-used insecticide in the U.S., with 4 to 8 million pounds applied annually, often on tree nuts, soybeans, corn, wheat, apples, and citrus.

Other examples: A new study in Neuro Toxicology found that prenatal exposure to the hormone disrupter bisphenol A, or BPA, even at levels below those currently considered safe for humans, affects gene expression related to sexual differentiation and neurodevelopment in lab tests. Eek! Ditch those heat-transfer receipts, plastic bottles, and packaging. A study presented at the Society for Endocrinology annual conference found perchlorate (used in solid propellants, munitions, fireworks, airbag initiators, matches and signal flares, in some electroplating operations and some disinfectants and herbicides) is showing up in water and food, and leads to problems with human fetal brain development!

Economic Cents and Sense

The excuse for removing regulations that claims they are an economic disaster is just plain wrong. According to the just-released, The Lancet Commission on Pollution and Health, pollution control is economically smart: "In regions where air pollution control has been implemented, large-scale benefits have accrued. For example, in the United States, a \$30 benefit is estimated to have resulted from each \$1 invested in controlling air pollution. This benefit has been seen in health, productivity and life expectancy."

That's why it's important to insist that your representatives act on that knowledge and protect each of YOU, your children, and their children's children from pollution's insidious effects. We have the knowledge and technology to clean up the environment. Now we just need the will.

Mehmet Oz, M.D. is host of "The Dr. Oz Show," and Mike Roizen, M.D. is Chief Wellness Officer and Chair of Wellness Institute at Cleveland Clinic. To live your healthiest, tune into "The Dr. Oz Show" or visit www.sharecare.com.

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Actors On Stage

(Formerly Actors Workshop)

By Judy Bobker

Our next production, "Vignettes from the Lighter Side" will be presented on Friday, April 6th in the Lecture Hall, at the Country Club. There will be two performances, 2:00 PM and 7:00 PM.

The show is directed by Marvin Keith and our cast and crew includes: Henriette Billig, Victor Billig, Judy Bobker, Marvin Keith, Sherry Levine, Harriet Lopez, Susan Myers, Norman Naval, Sandy Naval, Adele Salzano, Joy Sanchez, Stuart Weinstein and Diane Williams.

Admission is \$2. Tickets will be available in the Lecture Hall on Fridays from 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM and in the Library from 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM on Thursdays. For more information, call Judy at 954-973-4958.

All Year Round Club

By Selma Bass

The All Year-Round Club is in full swing and we are planning some wonderful trips and entertainment.

All paid up members are invited to attend our Paid-Up Membership Breakfast to be held on Sunday, March 11th in the Grand Ballroom, starting at 10:00 AM. An amazing buffet breakfast will be served.

We are always looking for new members as well as worker bees for our Board of Directors. Anyone interested, please let me know at our next meeting.

Billiard & Pool Club

By Bob Horowitz

Wynmoor residents can join the Wynmoor Billiards and Pool Club to participate in additional fun events. Past events have included: Karaoke night, Comedy Club night, Group BBQ, Club Pool and Billiard Tournaments, and other social events. Annual membership is only \$5.

All Wynmoor residents and their guests are welcome to play at the Billiards and Pool Room, located in the Wynmoor Country Club building, next to the library. With boasting 14 tournament grade regulation size pool tables, 4 heated billiard tables and one regulation snooker table, our club has been called, "the best pool, Billiard and Snooker venue, public or private, in all South Florida."

Players of all skill levels are welcome. The Pool Room is open 7 days, from 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Use of the room and tables are free to all residents. Guests must register and pay a guest fee.

Join us Wednesday nights, starting at 6:00 PM for open 9 Ball play. This is open to all levels of players, from beginners to advanced.

For information about the Pool and Billiard Club, to join our e-mail list, to sign up for an event or meeting, email: WynmoorPoolClub@gmail.com, or come into the room and look for event sign-up sheets or ask for Co-Presidents, Ralph Rubin or Bill Brunie or Vice President, Bob Horowitz.

2018 Annual Tournament Schedule: Our tournaments are open to all Wynmoor residents. The winner gets a plaque on the "Winners Wall" in the Pool Room. Our next tournament will be Sunday, March 4th, One Pocket at 10:00 AM. Sign up in Pool Room.

Free Pool Lessons: Put your name on the pool lesson sign-up sheet in Pool Room or email us to schedule free Pool lessons.

Our next Pool & Billiard Club Meeting is March 18th in the multi-purpose room (next to Main Pool/grills) at 10:00 AM. Come meet & greet fellow pool players. Bagels and coffee will be served. The cost is \$1.

Players of all skill levels are welcome. The room is open 7 days a week from 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM. Use of the room and tables is free to all residents. Guests must register and pay a guest fee.

Bocci Club

By Helen Goldberg

Thanks to all who have come to play Bocci. We are having a great time with many new members. Please keep coming and remember there's a tournament in March. The competition will be big, and we'd love for you to be a part of the fun.

BOOKIES

By Edythe Rishin

BOOKIES, a book discussion group, meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM in Ballroom C. Join us for the night's program, interac-

tion with other readers and a few laughs. This club is open to all and there are no fees.

On March 6th, *Most Wanted* by Lisa Scottline, is described as "a real page-turner," a book that you can't put down. For April 3rd, our chosen book is *In The Time of The Butterflies*, by Julia Alvarez. This historical fiction is based on the lives of the four Mirabal sisters who opposed the rule of Rafael Trujillo who ruled the Dominican Republic. Trujillo ruled the Dominican Republic from 1938 until 1961 when he was assassinated. This book is also the choice for the event known as "The Florida Center for the Book" at all Broward County Libraries.

For further information, call Laura at 954-917-7677 or Edythe at 954-978-9824.

Bridge Club

By Lynne List

Have you signed up for the Semi-Annual meeting and Club Championship Game on Friday, March 9th in the West Wing? Lunch will be served, and the winners' names will be engraved on the plaques in the East and West Wings. The Championship is in honor of the founder of our club, Hilbert Horwitz.

A complimentary lesson is given on Fridays, prior to the non-sanctioned game at 12:30 PM in the East Wing. A second non-sanctioned game is held on Tuesdays at 12:30 PM in the East Wing. Sanctioned games are on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:00 PM and Friday and Saturday afternoons at 1:00 PM in the East Wing. A complimentary intermediate lesson is offered at 6:00 PM on Mondays during season. A sanctioned game is held on Thursday afternoons in the East Wing at 1:00 PM during season only. Come and play bridge, you'll enjoy the company and it's good for your brain.

Ceramic Club

By Maralyn Deieso

There will be a Ceramic Club meeting on March 8th at 9:30 AM in the Clubhouse Ballroom A. We will introduce our new Board Members at this meeting, followed by brunch. Please come in to see Mollie Abraham or Sonja Kill about the menu and cost. You can sign up and make your choice.

We would like to see all our members join us at this important meeting.

Also, in March, we will participate in the Arts & Crafts Weekend. Come to the Clubhouse to see the beautiful work done by our Ceramic Club Members.

All residents are welcome to stop by and get a tour of our studio by one of our librarians on duty. We do this Monday - Thursday, from 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM.

If you are interested in taking classes, you can sign-in at the front desk. You will receive a call to tell you when the next class will start in the Fall.

Our next meeting will be October 10th at 9:00 AM in Ballroom A at the Clubhouse. Mark your calendar.

To everyone that will be on their way back home soon, we wish you a safe trip and a summer filled with "smiling faces." Hope to see you back quickly.

Clay Sculpture Club

By Martha Van Cleave

Explore your creative talents in clay! Our club is open to all no matter, what your level of experience in clay sculpture.

Tuesday is our club day and the studio is open for your use throughout the week as well. The studio is in the back of the main clubhouse, facing the golf course, to the right of the library.

Please come by and check it out and see if you might be interested in joining us. If you decide to join, our club dues are \$10 for the year.

Feel free to call me for more information about our club or just come by on a Tuesday, usually 11:00 AM or later is a good time to find some of our members at the studio.

Computer Club

By Beverly Friend

What should you look for when buying a new computer? On Wednesday, March 21st, at 9:00 AM in West Wing I, Rick Sweeney, who has over 30 years of experience in Information Technology, will define a step-by-step process to find the very best choice for you. All meetings have a troubleshooting, question and answer sessions, and refreshments. The Computer Club meetings are on the third Wednesday of each month and are followed by board meetings, where members are invited to join in and make future plans. For further information, see our web site at: www.wyncomputerclub.com or contact club President, Jerry Murphy at 954-968-2029 or JerryJMurphy@aol.com

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Conservative Club of Wynmoor

By Andrea Joy Frankel-Bellitto

The Conservative Club of Wynmoor is so proud to have back Dr. Rand of the Rand Eye Institute for it's March meeting. Our meeting this month will be a discussion group and it will be planned to be a block buster! Of course, the main topic will be Parkland and the high school shooting.

I am a Parkland girl, as most of you know. I raised my kids there, worked in the PD there, was President of the Fraternal Order of Police Assoc. and chair of the Ordinance and Charter Review board, among many other things. I fought airports and landfills out there and won. We kept Parkland rural. It was Pinetree Estates and the Ranches at first and almost everyone I knew owned at least one gun. It was a way of life and it was excepted. We had a lot of Deputies that lived out there. No one thought about crazies because you couldn't legislate them. My heart breaks into a million pieces for those innocent people, in the school where my children went where I walked the new halls with the mayor, commissioners, city manager and me!

We, at the Conservative Club understand that it is not the weapon, it is the person and what is happening in our society that is causing these terrible things. We hold dear to the 2nd Amendment that protects us from the tyranny of government. We mourn the loss of innocent lives and senseless deaths and injuries.

We understand that the NRA has set aside millions to help schools for many years to defend themselves. Only a few have come forward. I patrolled those streets and had tons of kids in my vans and at my house at all times. Parkland was voted safest city in America. No one is safe if people fall through the cracks at our schools and everyone involved looks away! Blame the people... not the gun! Presidents note!

Our meeting with the wonderful Dr. Rand will be Tuesday March 21, at 7:30 PM at the Clubhouse Ballroom A. There will be a 50/50 raffle. Refreshments will be served. Please join us in MAGA. All are welcome at our meeting. Please bring a guest. Dues are \$10 per calendar year and \$2 for guests.

Our board has voted to take a hiatus after the March meeting and have a break until we see you in September!

Thank you Barry Halpern for your very kind and generous donation!

Current Events Club

By Daisy Sheridan

Will you join us at our weekly session where we discuss current events, local, state-wide, and national? Our meetings are always most interesting and stimulating. We meet every Tuesday morning from 11:00 AM - 12:00 Noon. We meet in the Multi-Purpose Room which is located right next to the entrance to the Main Pool. If you wish, you may stay a little longer to catch up with old and new friends. There is never a charge for our meetings. We hope to be able to welcome you next Tuesday.

Democratic Club

By Peggy Wishnow

Tuesday, March 6, 2018, the Wynmoor Democratic Club will be holding its monthly meeting. Doors will open at 1:30 PM and the meeting will start at 2:00 PM. Please plan to attend because this meeting promises to be informative and interesting. Our guest speaker will be Andrew Gillum. He is the Mayor of Tallahassee, who is running for Florida's Governor on the Democratic ticket. He will be speaking on his background, ideals and Florida's future.

At our April meeting, our speaker will be Chris King. He is also a Democrat running for Florida's governorship. He is from the Orlando area. The two other candidates running for Florida's Governor are Gwen Graham, former US House of Representative, and Philip Levine, Mayor of Miami Beach. The Club has extended an invitation to both of them to speak at one of our meetings.

It is Wynmoor Democratic Club's mission to educate members and friends in order for them to make knowledgeable voting choices. Everyone is welcome. Please join us and bring a friend. Refreshments will be served.

Fishing Club

By Eddie Koppie

We had our first meeting in February and had a nice turn out. Our snake hunt contest did not bring in any snake heads, but Jeff Branch is the snake head champion of Wynmoor. He caught a 34 inch one behind 1802 Eleuthera Point.

Meetings for March are the 5th and 19th of the month at 8:30 AM. Coffee and bagels will be served. If you have any questions, call Eddie at 215-429-6138.



Fun With Friends

By Lou Kravitz

After "Flash Back to the Sixties and Seventies," March becomes Mardi Gras time. The New Orleans Party Time will hit Wynmoor with hot music from Cachet. Over the years, they have been a crowd favorite. Wynmoor has lots of people here in March, so book your tables early. The dance date is March 25th and the time is 7:45 PM for the free dance lessons, with the dance beginning at 8:30 PM. Singles and couples are welcome. As usual, members pay \$10, as long as they sign up before 12:00 Noon on March 22nd. Non-members pay \$15 and so do members who do not sign up before March 22nd at Noon. Checks can be dropped off at Sheila Glater's home: 1602 Abaco Apt. A3. Her phone number is 954-247-9323 or you can email her at sglater@comcast.net Hope to see you at the dance!



Hadassah

By Phyllis Antis

We had a very large turnout for our February meeting to hear Dr. Tony Fattel's discussion of his family's experiences during the war years in Japan, as well as before and after. He captivated the audience.

On February 11th, we enjoyed our best card party yet, which was planned and presented by Anita Waldman. Over 100 members and guests had a very enjoyable day.

March 7th, from 12:00 Noon - 3:00 PM, our next meeting in the West Wing will feature Carol Kenner, sharing her experiences as a hidden child in Poland during World War II.

Wednesday, March 14th is our Annual Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show which is sold out. Beverly Alexander, Anita Waldman and Suzanne Horowitz have planned a fabulous day for us at the Lighthouse Point Yacht Club. It's a beautiful venue with excellent food, fashions by Patchington, vendors, raffles, and complementary parking.

Our April meeting on Wednesday April 4th, in the West Wing will be from 12:00 Noon - 3:00 PM and will feature a presentation of Hadassah lifesaving moments from chapters of a Hadassah book titled, "Women Who were Inspired by Hadassah Members of the Past," an inspirational story about how Hadassah effected and inspired their lives.

To order trees to be planted in Israel for all occasions, call Beverly Alexander at 954-969-1701. For certificates for all occasions, call Bernice Riback at 954-984-1703. For beautiful greeting cards, call Dotty Pekus at 954-973-9050.

To transfer membership from another chapter or to become a new member of our Wynmoor Chapter, call Phyllis Antis at 954-935-0752 or May Abrams at 954-917-3325. We wish everyone a Happy Purim and a sweet and Happy Passover, which begins at the end of the month.

Health and Wellness Club

By Hope Myers

Join us on Tuesday, March 20th at 2:30 PM in the West Wing II to hear Thomas Fisher, R.N., B.A, from the Hipocrates Health Institute speak on "Natural Healing Support Strategies for Cancer and Cancer Prevention." The Hippocrates Institute, located in West Palm Beach, houses a residential facility in a lush tropical setting. They offer medically supervised cutting-edge life affirming and transformational therapies.

Thomas Fisher, Hippocrates Health Educator, is also a stage IV cancer survivor. After Tom's encounter with cancer, he continued to research into natural and integrative ways to help in the healing of cancer. Zainah Fisher, Hippocrates professional chef, will be creating a healthy food sampling specifically for our club. This is a meeting you can't afford to miss! Membership dues are \$10 for 2018, guest fee \$3 per meeting. For more information, contact Hope Myers, President at 954-971-9538.

Latin Women's Club

By Minerva Nazario

March is Women's History Month and the Latin Women's Club is celebrating International Women's Day on Thursday, March 8, 2018 in the Multipurpose Room from 6:30 PM to 10:00 PM. We are expecting a speaker and refresh-

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ments will be served.

Our next meeting will be on March 27, 2018 in the East Wing, Classroom 4, at 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Refreshments will be served. Our Annual dues are \$15. All meetings are held in Spanish. Please call Minerva Nazario at 954-532-3156 for more information. We wish our members and friends a very Happy Passover Holiday.

Monday Night Dance and Social Club

By Enid Wolf-Schein

In case you didn't know, there is a Monday Night Dance and Social Club. Guess what? We meet every Monday night, from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM in the Country Club Ballroom. Pay as you come (except for major events) and have lots of fun talking and dancing. Everyone is welcome. Our membership year started in January.

Our season is now in full swing. We just had our highly anticipated annual "Deli Party" in February, which was a successful event. March 19th, we are planning a Gala Party to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Mark your calendars and wear green!

Every week, we have a party. We do all kinds of dancing with our great DJ, Phil Forman. We do ballroom, line, and other dances. Our dues are only \$5 a year! For this, you get every activity discounted. Our weekly entry is only 50 cents for members, unless it is an ice-cream party, when we charge members only \$1! Refreshments always include coffee and tea. Everyone is welcome.

Nature and Arts Club

By Anne Murphy

Our monthly breakfast meetings are the first Thursday of each month in Ballroom C at 9:00 AM. Our monthly trips are the third Thursday of the month.

The speaker for our meeting on Thursday, March 1st will be Robin Reccasina, Operations Director of the Sawgrass Nature Center. She will discuss events happening at the Sawgrass Nature Center, and Robin will also give us a preview of our upcoming April trip to the Sawgrass Nature Center.

Our trip on March 15th will be to the Fruit and Spice Park in Homestead Florida. This 37-acre botanical garden and park contains over 500 varieties of fruit, vegetables, and herbs. The trip will cost \$25. This is a bus trip. The bus will be leaving Wynmoor (Track 1000) at 9:30 AM. You must be a member of the Nature and Arts Club to go on a Nature and Arts Club trip. Lunch will follow at the Cracker Barrel Restaurant. The price of the trip does not include lunch.

Membership dues in the amount of \$15 per person can be sent to Bonnie Summer, 1601 Abaco Drive, Apt K4, Coconut Creek, FL 33066. Please include your e-mail address and telephone number with your check.

Pictures of our trip to Bedner's Farm.

Pictures taken by Ilana Shimony.



Needlework Click

By Barbara Bilello

Our news for March is as follows: meetings for the month are the 13th and 27th; that's the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month. We meet in the West Wing from 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM. We serve coffee, tea, and yummy snacks.

We would like to thank everyone for all the donations that we received in these past few months. Our ladies are clicking away so we will have lots more to donate to our different charities.

We had a lot of fun at our Valentine party as there were lots of goodies to go around and everyone was enjoying themselves. Keep in mind that everyone is welcome to our meetings. If you're new to Wynmoor and would like to meet some wonderful new friends, you're always welcome.

As always, if you have yarn that you have no use for, we will take it off your hands, just call Barbara at 754-222-6375. Looking forward to seeing lots of new faces, along with oldies, but goodies from the past! See you all soon.

Painting and Drawing Club

By Gill Katz

The Painting and Drawing Club recently opened their studio to the residents of Wynmoor. Our residents were delighted to see some of the artists working on their pieces, as well as enjoying beautiful art works created by the members of the club. Walking about, enjoying a chilled glass of wine, and chatting with the artists proved to be a popular event last year and this year was no exception. The Painting and Drawing Club is a glowing example of Wynmoor's exceptional facilities and it is an asset to our community.

Photos displayed on page 34 in this issue!

Pennsylvania Club

By Marilyn Stoloff

We have two events this month and you have time to join us at both. Our monthly bagels, coffee and entertainment will be as usual on March 4, 2018 in the West Wing. We have so much to talk about, including leaving plans for our seasonal members and how proud we are for the Philadelphia Eagles to go to the Super Bowl!

We will have our Annual BBQ on March 18, 2018. We are shaking things up and will have pizza, salad, cake, and ice cream. Doors open at 6:00 PM in the Multipurpose Room by the swimming pool and BBQ grills. The pizza will be delivered after 6:00 PM so it will be hot for everyone. Please bring cash or a check to our monthly meeting on March 4th to confirm your reservation.

Our April monthly meeting will be on the second Sunday so all of us can enjoy Easter and Passover. See you all on April 8th.

Pickleball Club

By Sandra Cohen

Have you heard about Pickleball? It's the fastest growing sport in the country, as well as lots of fun and great exercise. If you want to learn to play the game, visit us at the Pickleball courts any morning. Meet our friendly members and find out about the free Pickleball lessons we offer. We even supply racquets and balls for the lessons.

The Pickleball Club also offers lots of social activities. With our tournaments, luncheons, pizza parties and dinner dances, there is always a fun activity to look forward to. Our weekly barbecues, which take place most Wednesday evenings at the Cove, are open to all Wynmoor residents.

There are also our fun-filled Karaoke Nights. Do you like to sing or listen to others? Join us on Wednesday, March 28th, at 7:30 PM in Grand Ballroom A.

There is no entry fee for Pickleball Club members and just \$4 for guests. Why not join our club and come to Karaoke Nights and other events for free? Membership is only \$10. We hope to see you soon.

Shuffleboard Club

By Michele Epstein

The Shuffleboard Club is active, and participation is going strong. Our Monday and Saturday club hours are attracting new members every week! To all of you who attended the January breakfast, a great big thank you. There were discussions regarding the proper handling of our equipment and how important it is to place EVERYTHING back in the cabinets, to ensure we always have them for play times during club hours or at any other time. As mentioned at the meeting, if you do not have an email address, please have a participating member share any information with you. Also, when guests have young children playing, it is very important the kids understand the proper way to send the discs down the courts to avoid injury. Don't be shy on that point. Safety is our number one priority.

Well, Spring is almost upon us. The club is active, and I would like to have input as for activities our members would like to participate in. This is a glorious time of the year. Wonderful weather for our gatherings. The courts are in great condition and we always have a good time getting together. For club hours, please check the board at the courts, email me at shuffleboard@yahoo.com or call 404-490-9815. Be well, have fun, and enjoy!

Stained Glass

By Eileen Petrucco

Our next meeting for Stained Glass is March 7th at 9:00 AM. Our meetings are always held on the first Wednesday of the month, through March in Ballroom C. If you are interested in taking a stained-glass class with Bob Zannini, please contact Recreation at 954-978-2600. We encourage you to come out and learn a new and satisfying craft, while enjoying a social environment in the studio. All are welcome, no previous experience is required. Thank You.

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Clubs and Activities

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Tennis Club

By Shelly Propper

March continues to have various exciting activities for Tennis Club members. On Sunday, March 4th at 9:00 AM, there will be a PRO-AM event and food. Masters Tennis can be played on Fridays, March 9th and 23rd, starting at 6:30 PM. Bring your own food and drinks (and things to share). BBQ's are available for your use if desired.

Ladder play continues through March and on Sunday, March 25th at 9:00 AM, there will be a Round Robin with lunch and the presentation of prizes for the Ladder winners. There are both private, semi-private and group lessons available with Tennis Pro, Tim Neilly, however, Tennis Club membership is required, while Bob Long offers free lessons for beginners or those coming back to tennis.

Night Tennis is played on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 6:30 PM until 8:00 PM. We start warming up between 6:00 PM - 6:15 PM. Drop-in tennis for all levels is every Thursday at 10:00 AM.

Additional events and information will be posted at the courts and on the internet. The Tennis Club members would especially like to thank our President, Arlene Eisenberger, V.P., Bob Long and the rest of the Tennis board members (and some of their spouses) for a great season. Special thanks go out to Barry and Shelley Mark for all their help running some of the activities during our events.

Queens Club

By Ruth Weinstein

The Queens Club and Pennsylvania Club recently celebrated many years of membership with a delicious dinner. Now we are looking forward to seeing, "Nice Work If You Can Get It" by Gershwin on March 11th at the Stage Door Theatre. Our next club meeting with entertainment is on March 4th in West Wing II.

In 1982, I moved into Wynmoor. My building was just about ready for new occupancy and gradually, I found several people who originated, as I did, from Queens, New York. That was when we decided that one more club was needed, and we created the Queens Club of Wynmoor. After the original President and the second President retired, I was elected President and here I am so many years later.

We have had many wonderful years with wonderful trips, exploring the East and West coasts of Florida and even Key West, Disneyworld, and Tallahassee.

This past Sunday, I and 20 other members celebrated our 34th anniversary with dinner at the 19th Hole. The food was delicious, the service was fine, and the Belly Dancer was wonderful. A good time was had by all!

The Queens Club will be traveling on April 22nd and 23rd to go on an overnight trip to Fort Myers, including dinner at the Palm Theatre and to see the performance of "My Fair Lady." All of this will be offered for a reasonable price. Call Ruth for information at 954-975-0515.

US Club

By Ceil Eitman

WOW! Another US Club fun night will take place on Tuesday, March 6th, at 7:30 PM in the Ballroom. Doors open at 6:00 PM. Come enjoy Karaoke with table prizes. And of course, there will be yummy desserts. Members are \$3 and guests are \$8 at the door. For member information, call Bernice Ribuck at 954-984-1703. The US Club motto of "Unique Sociability" lives on.

Wynmoor Compulsive Eaters

By Mort Brody

Is food a problem for you? Do you eat when you're not hungry? Is your weight affecting your life? Do your eating behaviors make you unhappy? Do you spend too much time thinking about food?

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Wynmoor Video and Film Club

By Enid Wolf-Schein

The Wynmoor Video and Film Club is fortunate to have its own studio. It is tucked into the short passageway across from West Wing II. Any resident of Wynmoor is invited to join us. We, not only have an array of equipment for producing and editing films of any kind (including digital film), but we also get involved in filming various Wynmoor activities, so every member

can gain experience shooting and producing films with fellow club members. If you are new to this, that is okay. We are there to help.

Our big project for the season will be our Wynmoor, Annual Short Film Festival (WASFF). It will feature films made by Wynmoor residents, followed by a popcorn and drink reception. Members will also get the chance to speak to the film directors. The date will be announced. If you have a film that you would like to have us review, please contact Enid Wolf-Schein at scheinej@aol.com or call Phil Guterman at 718-300-8181. You can also bring your film to a meeting. If you have an idea for a film, we can help you with that also.

Our March meeting is March 8th, the second Thursday in March, in our studio at 10:00 AM. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Enid Wolf-Schein at scheinej@aol.com

Writer's Workshop

By Gus Loret-de-Mola

Have you ever felt the urge to write? Do you feel you have stories to tell or poetry that you have always wanted to create? Would you like someone to listen to your writing and give you feedback on what you compose? Come to our workshop, Saturdays, from 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM in Card Room 1 at the Country Club. Enjoy the writing of others and have fun sharing your work. For information, call Gus Loret-de-Mola at 954-968-1082.

Wynmoor Golf Association

By Bruce Kollath

Relay for Life Golf Event: The 4th Annual "Relay for Life" weekend was a great success and the WGA wants to thank the wonderful support from its members and friends. The generosity, both on the course and at the luncheon was just amazing. The Relay luncheon became the attraction, especially when each table had 2 bottles of champagne to induce some great live auction bidding. The donation of items for the live auction were unbelievable. John Railey and John Chessa kept the fun and antics moving, resulting in a grand total of over \$10,000 in donations.

The Annual "Battle of the Sexes": Each year, when everyone is here in South Florida, the Annual "Battle of the Sexes" takes place. The WGA men face the LWGA women in a head to head morning of golf. Women receive strokes, all for the bragging rights for one year. This year's event had the men winning up the narrowness of margins. It was an event filled with great fun!!

Men's 2017 Tournament Final Head to Head Matches, Men and Women: "Super Sunday" is March 11th, 2018 and which will feature the final matches. Come support your friend, neighbor or building mate. There will be coffee and munchies. Good Luck to all the Participants.

WGA Annual Dinner Dance - "A Night To Remember": Our Annual Dinner Dance is scheduled for Friday, March 23, 2018, at the Deerfield Country Club. This is always a great event, with a cash bar, followed by a sit-down dinner. Before an evening of music and dancing, featuring Clay Adams, awards will be presented to the winners of the 2017 Men and Women's Golf Tournament. All this for \$50 per person. Cocktails will begin at 6:00 PM. Drop your check in the Pro Shop and sign the list for your dinner choice.

Comments: George, Pro Shop Manager and his crew, David, Gary, and Castile get a big thank you for the great work they do during high season. The WGA members and guests are very lucky to have such a solid team supporting us.

Wynmoor Ladies Golf Association

By Violet Howard

We are so sorry to learn that our WLGA President, Connie Rinaldi, has broken her wrist and will not be playing golf until August. We wish Connie a very easy recovery these months and hope she will be able to continue with other golf activities that do not interfere with her recovery. We will keep her busy and in the loop. I know her top two vice-presidents are ready to help in all ways possible. On February 20th, "Battle of the Sexes" was great fun and the Men's Team won the tournament. Just wait until next year. The ladies will be ready and waiting.

The preliminary tryouts for the 2017 WGA Championship took place in February and the finals will be played and followed by friends on "Super Sunday," March 11th. Unfortunately, at this writing, the results of the winners cannot be listed. The winners and trophies will be announced and given at the Banquet. Don't miss it.

Be sure to sign-up for our Color War, as the signup sheet is posted. It will be a terrific tournament, lunch and so many surprises. The Bulletin Boards inside and outside the Golf Shop are a "must view" in order to see all the activities and happenings right now and in the weeks ahead.

Happy Birthday to: Janet Liscio - March 4th; Virginia Carne - March 5th; Nanci Blake - March 12th; and Ray Plavin - March 31st. Kick up your heels and have a great day! Congratulations to all!

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MEN IN BLACK Visit Crime Museum

By Jack Mendelson

WYNMOORS Men in Black toured the new Fort Lauderdale Crime Museum on February 14th. We went to learn about our areas crime history from a former US Attorney. He retired and decided to open the museum with his collection of items he accumulated during his working years. Very interesting and informative. Next, we were off to Lester's for good food, bad jokes, and good fun.

The next Men in Black get together will be March 7th. We are having lunch at Ocean One Bar and Grill, Delray Beach. Our next stop for a return to our youth. The Silverball Museum where we will have unlimited play on vintage pinball machines.



Annual Billiard and Pool Tournament



Annual 8 Ball Tournament was won Sunday 1/14 by Tony Coglianese (on right). Fred (on left) came in second out of a field of 20 players.



The Annual 9 ball Tournament was won Sunday 1/21 by Eddie Zimmer (on right) with Jules Lynn (on left) coming in second out of a field of 25 players. Tournament Director and Co-President Ralph Rubin is in the middle of both photos.



The 3 Cushion Billiard Final was held Saturday 2/3. Allen Katz won it and Mike Brodie earned second place in a race to 25. Alan is on left and Mike on right in Photo.

The winners will get a plaque on the Wynmoor Wall of Winners. The wall is located in the Billiard and Pool room.

Still to be played: Sun Feb. 4th Straight Pool Sun. Feb. 25th Snooker
Sun. Mar. 4th One Pocket

On The Tennis Courts

By Arlene Eisenberger



Women: 1st Place - Shelley Mark and Tetyana Bogoff
2nd Place - Jo Ann Perreault and Yvette Leroux

The Wynmoor competitive tennis open was held on February 10th using all the courts. There were 5 rounds of games of which the top scoring players then went on to compete for 1st and 2nd place. The top 4 players with the highest scores in each division played off. Each group had to play off until one team won 6 games. It was a nail-biting event for the men as they played up to the very last deciding point.

It was such a fun morning with the crowd cheering on the players just like at the Tennis Open without the long trip. See you at the courts.



Men: 1st Place - Gilles Goulet and Sid Einbinder
2nd Place - Bob David and Jeff Branch

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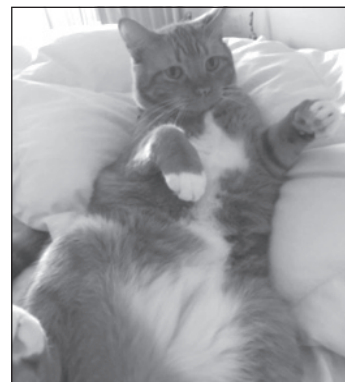
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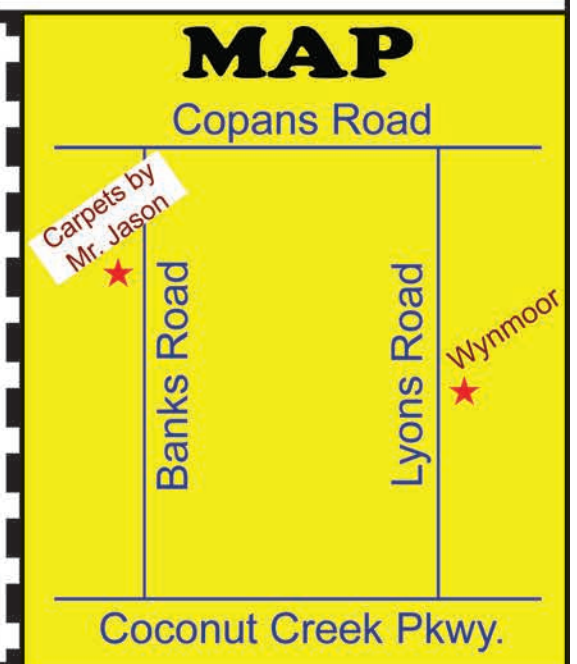
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