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It's Hurricane Season Are You Prepared?

Hurricane forecasters, so far this year, have predicted a below average Season. In April, the Colorado State University forecast, that is often very close to actual numbers, predicted 2019 would see five hurricanes, two of which are predicted to become major hurricanes.

2018 saw eight hurricanes, including Hurricane Michael, the category 5 monster that slammed into Florida's Panhandle. That was down from 2017, which saw major destruction from Hurricane Irma, Harvey and Maria.

The official Hurricane Season runs through November 30th.



Have you ever wondered why tropical storms and hurricanes are given names? It's not to make these disastrous storms seem friendlier, that's for sure.

Each year, a new set of hurricane names is developed, and most years, 21 new ones are on tap and ready to be put to use. But every six years, the names cycle back around and get reused (which is what's happening in 2019). If a hurricane does tremendous damage, such as Katrina, Sandy, or Harvey (Florence and Michael are now added to the list of retired names), the name is retired and replaced by a different name beginning with the same letter.

The Atlantic Hurricane Season, which officially begins June 1st, peaks September 10th and ends November 30th.

How Are Storms Named?

Prior to the 1950s, meteorologists kept track

of hurricanes and tropical storms by the year and the storms' order for that year. So, for instance, the fifth tropical storm of 1938 was referred to as just that, the "fifth tropical storm of 1938" or "Storm 5." Tropical storms and hurricanes that did a lot of damage received unofficial names, like the 1926 Great Miami Hurricane, which did so much damage that the Miami government implemented the first known building code in the United States.

Old System – Hard To Keep Track

During the 1950s, meteorologists realized that it was difficult to keep track of unnamed storms, particularly if there was more than one storm happening at any given time. By 1953, meteorologists around the United States were using names for tropical storms and cyclones. In those days, the storm names were all female. Both male and female names were used for Northern Pacific storms in 1978, and by 1979, male and female

names were being used for Atlantic storms too.

The World Meteorological Organization is responsible for developing the names for both Northern Pacific and Atlantic storms. They use six set lists that alternate between male and female names, listed alphabetically and in chronological order, starting with A and omitting Q and U, X, Y, and Z. If more than 21 names are required during a season, the Greek alphabet is used.

Tropical Storms vs. Hurricanes

The National Hurricane Center explains that names are only given to tropical storms that have sustained wind speeds higher than 39 mph. These names will stay with the storm as it reaches hurricane strength (maximum sustained winds of 74 mph or higher). This means Tropical Storm Debby, for example, will become Hurricane Debby if it reaches maturity.

List of 2019 Atlantic Hurricane Names

These names were recycled from the 2013 Season, which was considered a quiet year with no major hurricanes.

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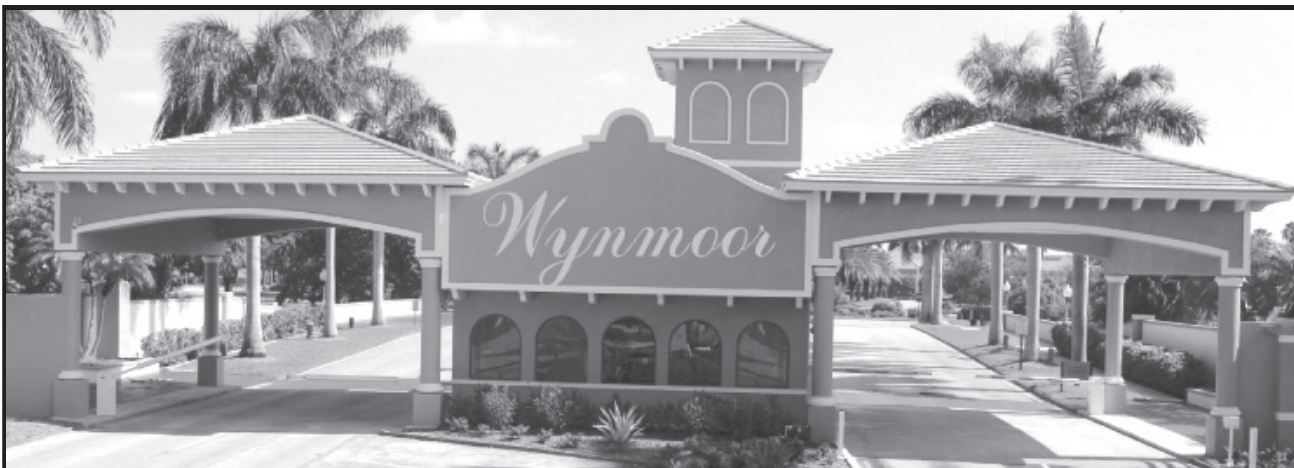
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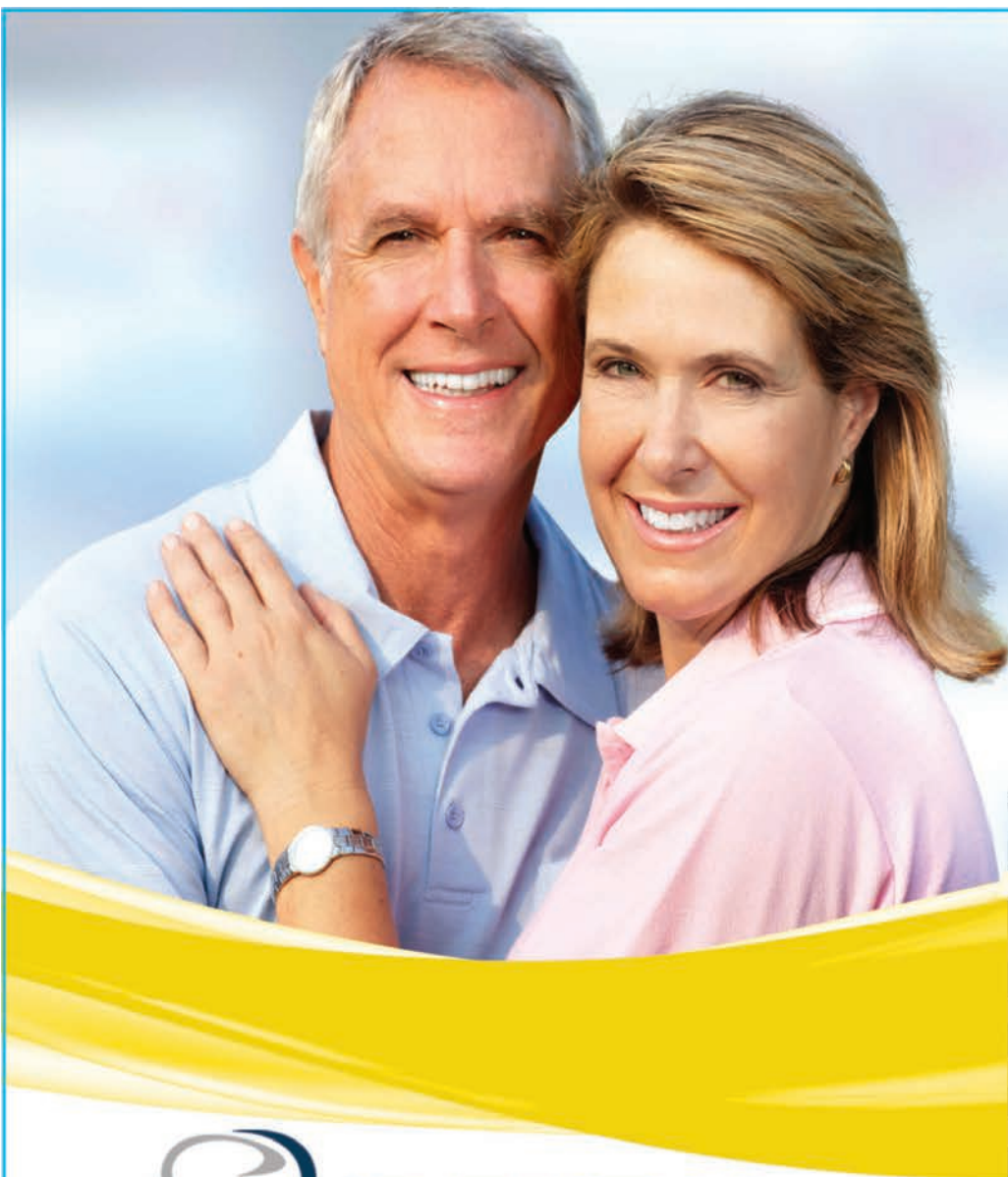


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Enhancing My Knowledge Of Medieval And Renaissance Art At Chicago's Art Institute

By Barry Isaac

Recently, I returned to Chicago and I visited the Chicago Art Institute with its wonderful, prodigious collection of art. The Chicago Art Institute's collection of French Impressionist paintings and Modern Art is very well publicized. However, on a brisk Chicago Thursday in April, I devoted my day to sedulously studying its fine collection of Medieval and Renaissance Paintings and art in the Deering Family Galleries of Medieval and Renaissance Art in the Chicago Art Institute.

My day began auspiciously once I carefully examined the Ayala Altarpiece in the Deering Family Galleries. This altarpiece done in Spain in 1396 depicts the lives of the Virgin and Christ in a very punctilious manner. The painter or painters employed egg tempera and gold leaf in producing this work that includes the retable and frontal. In the same room as the Ayala Altarpiece, there were fine paintings by the Vergos Workshop of Renaissance Period Spain, including "Saint Agatha" and "Saint Lucy," employing a plethora of gold leaf.

In this section of the Chicago Art Institute, I saw splendid paragons of the Gothic style of Medieval Italian paintings by Master of the Bigallo Crucifix, "Crucifix," Lorenzo Monaco, "Processional Cross With Saint Mary Magdalene and Hermit," Paolo Veneziano and Workshop, "Saints Peter and John the Evangelist," Taddeo di Bartolo, "Crucifixion," Spinello Aretino, "Saint Francis Before Pope" and Gherardo Starnina, "Death of Virgin." These paintings employed egg tempera and gold leaf on wood panel.

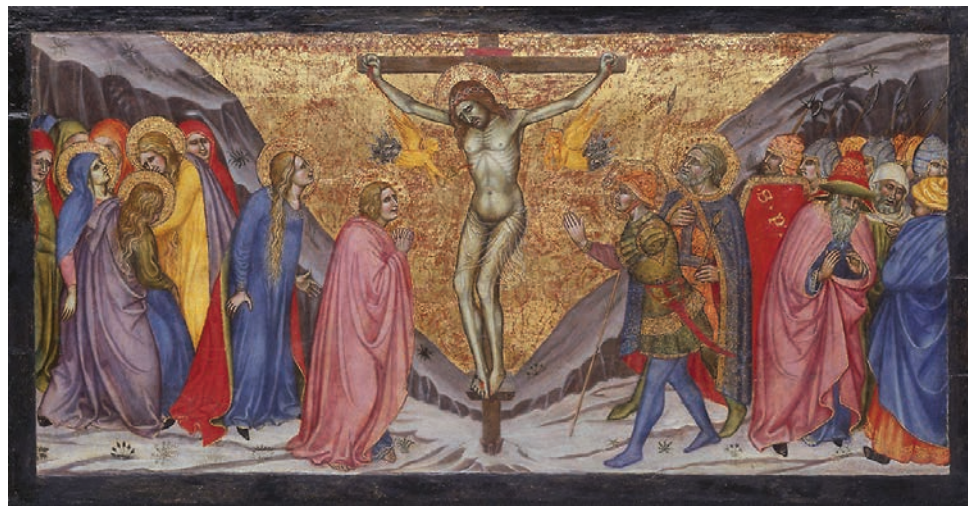
I also appreciated its fine Medieval Period relics from Spain and France, including "Reliquary Casket of Saints Adrian and Natalia" done in the 12th Century Spain and "Reliquary Casket" from Limoges, France done in the 13th Century, among others. The Reliquary Caskets produced in Limoges, France employed gilt copper, champlevé enamel over wood core in Medieval times.

In the Deering Family Galleries, I also studied splendid Renaissance Period devotional theme paintings by Sano di Pietro, "Virgin and Child With Saints

Jerome and Bernardino of Siena," Antonio Vivarini, "Saint Peter Martyr Exorcizing Woman Possessed by Devil," Master of Apollo and Daphne, "Susannah and the Elders In Garden and Trial of Susannah" Bernat Martorell, "Saint George and The Dragon," Johan Koerbecke, "Annunciation," Matteo di Giovanni, "2 Putti," Master of Female Half Lengths, "Saint Mary Magdalene Reading," and Lucas Cranach the Elder, "Adam."

Other areas of the Chicago Art Institute have more quality Renaissance Period Paintings by Italian, Netherlandish, German and French painters. In the other areas of this art museum, I saw fine paintings by Master of Moulins, Jean Bellegambe, Hans Memling, Giovanni Dei Paolo, Sandro Botticelli, Fra Angelico, Perugino, Vincenzo Frediani, Jan Scorel and Master of Pulkau, among others.

My day at the Chicago Art Institute was priceless. Many years ago, when I lived in Chicago, I regularly visited this superb art museum.



Taddeo di Bartolo "Crucifixion"



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A Day On Cleveland Street

By Lawrence E. Correia

I was raised in New Bedford, Massachusetts on the South side of town at 15 Cleveland Street. My house that I was raised in is known as a factory house built in the 1880s and was a triple-decker. On the 3rd floor, lived my Uncle Joseph and his family. My family lived on the 2nd floor and the Duartes lived on the 1st floor. Our back yard was small but we used to grow corn, potatoes, string beans, cabbage, lettuce, onions and watermelon on the side. We had no grass because we needed to grow food on what was called victory gardens. Even our sidewalk was dirt and wasn't covered with cement until 1950.

To me, one of the most fascinating things about my house was that it still had gas pipes along the side of the walls which were plugged because we now had electricity. We lived in what is referred to as a cold water flat; what hot water we had was boiled on the gas stove. We did our laundry in a huge metal tub on a scrub board and when the washing was done, we emptied the tub and refilled it with clear water and rinsed out the clothes and squeezed them. We then hung them out on the clothes line, that extended from the second-floor window to a 30-foot pole anchored in a corner of the back yard.

As a youngster, I always got a kick out of bringing in the clothes, especially in the Winter, because they were usually frozen solid and we had to use a rug wacker to shake off the ice crystals before my mother could iron them both warm and dry.

After breakfast, I would go down the street to the corner variety store called "Mullroy's" and checked with the owner Benny if he had any wooden crates he didn't need. You see, I wanted to make my own personalized scooter and I needed an orange crate to build one. Luckily, Benny had one for me and I thanked him for the crate.

I immediately ran home and collected a three foot 2 by 4 and an old roller

skate; couple of old bean cans, my grandfather's hammer, nails and blue and white paint. You see, my scooter was going to be the best on the block. The first thing I did was paint the crate and the 2 by 4 a rich color of blue and put it aside to dry. The next day, I retrieved the crate and board and began putting together my scooter in an organized and systematic manner:

1st: Nail the front and back of the roller skate to the front and rear of the 2 by 4.

2nd: Paint in white a lightning bolt to the front of the orange crate, with the word "lightning" above it.

3rd: Nail the two perforated tin bean cans to each side of the crate.

4th: Center and nail the crate to the 2 by 4.

5th: Nail two 18-inch wooden sticks to the top of the scooter for handle bars and Voila! I have a scooter called "Lightning."

It is completely homemade and filled my soul with pride that at age seven, I created my version of a work of art. I immediately shared my creation with my best friend, Billy Watson and we spent the afternoon riding the "Lightning" up and down Cleveland Street.

During the Summer after playing with my friend Billy, I loved the early evenings on my street because of the way the buildings were built and the closeness we had with our neighbors. Today, most family gatherings are in the back yard but back then, they were held on the front porch where we could see and talk to our neighbors. My mom would have grapes, cheese and crackers and a gallon of Kool-Aid to drink. As time wore on, we sang songs of the day some we knew and others we didn't but enjoyed listening to those who knew the words.

It is strange how today we tend to become more isolated from one another and our homes and streets are more car friendly and less people friendly. Back

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then, people who had cars usually had only one for the entire family and parked it on the street. Today, families have multiple vehicles and garages to park them. On my street, the only gate you had on the property was to get to the house. Now, the largest gate or entrance is to the garage with a walkway to the house as a secondary path. Even our streets have significant changes to benefit the auto. Back in the 1950s, street corners were designed in right angles so they were closer to each other, making it easier for pedestrians to cross the street. Today, the corners are farther apart and curves make it easier for cars to speed around the corner faster.

I don't know, maybe I'm looking at the world through the eyes of a 7-year-old. Yes, there has been a great deal of improvements since then but I still miss the sense of closeness we had then and not the isolation and separateness that seems to permeate our society today.

The Golden Toilet

By Philip Edwards



The Sequoia is not the tallest tree in the world or the oldest, but it is by far the thickest and most massive tree in the world. Looking up to see its top, strains the sturdiest of necks. General Sherman, the biggest Sequoia is 25 ft wide, 275 feet tall, and over 3000 years old. It would take

17 adults with arms extended to reach all the way around the giant Sequoia.

We almost lost them forever. In the mid to late 1800s, conservationists and lumber companies were locked in an environmental war for the destiny of the Sequoias. Abraham Lincoln signed the Yosemite Grant in 1864 that gave California the right to protect the trees. John Muir invited President, Teddy Roosevelt on a camping trip that included a trip to what is now Sequoia Nation Park. After seeing the Sequoias, Roosevelt not only acted to protect the trees,

but enacted the Antiquities Act, which resulted in designating National parks and forests. They are safe and millions of people from around the world come to see the Sequoias, the most massive trees on Earth. After seeing these magnificent towers of nature for the first time this month, I wondered what would have happened to the trees if the President would have been someone who grew upon a Golden Toilet. What if the President had not been a "man's man" who served in the military, saw combat, loved the outdoors and nature? Perhaps from the viewpoint of a Golden Toilet, all the President would have seen was profit from lumber that could buy more golden toilets, manicures, and expensive hair stylists. God bless America and those leaders who had the foresight to look after America for generations to come.

Our First Car

By Lil Miller

In the 40's, my husband was a mechanical engineer designing fire trucks for American LA France. The pay was small for a new recruit. With a 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 weekends!

He was able to find a runnable engine with all the car parts stripped off! Little by little, each weekend, he would bring home fenders, a hood, lights, rims, 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 good. Then, they gave me what I thought was the hardest job of the whole creation, upholstering the inside! I bought fabric something like monks' 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, sorta polka dot look. 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!

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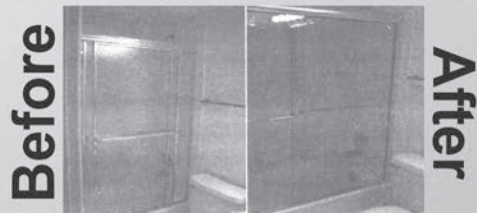
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Join us as we root on our Hometown Miami Marlins against the Pittsburgh Pirates. First pitch is at 7:10 PM. Depart Tract 1000 at 5:00 PM. Seats are located in lower level at the 3rd baseline reserved. Cost: \$45 - Register Now.

Miami Marlins vs. NY Mets

Friday, July 12th

Join us as we root on our Hometown Miami Marlins against the NY Mets. First pitch is at 7:10 PM. Depart Tract 1000 at 5:00 PM. Seats are located in lower level at the 3rd baseline reserved. Cost: \$65 - Registration began Thursday, May 9th.

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book review

The Wedding Guest

By Jonathan Kellerman

Book Review By Fredric H. Karr

Member Of The District of Columbia Bar
and Retired Government Attorney

“First time for everything.” You’ll see why the beginning is great as you enjoy Jonathan Kellerman’s latest, “The Wedding Guest.”

Jonathan Kellerman is all right! He is the author of 33 Alex Delaware novels (including The Wedding Guest) and 12 other novels. I have sampled several Alex Delaware tomes was always pleased. “The Wedding Guest” appeared on the Publishers Weekly bestseller list.

Reprinted from prior Alex Delaware fables, include our intrepid psychologist (natch!) and certain others. It’s always good to see all of you fine folks once again!

The quick-moving dialogue (which in spots is slightly sardonic) dominates the text. As such, the plotline moves with alacrity.

The size of the dramatis personae is satisfactory. That’s okay. I’m not crazy about jumbo casts of characters.

Towards the end of the novel, cell phones seem to grab the author’s attention. “Thus,” he writes, “I never use the phone while driving.” My sentiments exactly, Mr. Kellerman! Unfortunately, I witness hordes of individuals chatting gaily on the phone while approaching speeds worthy of Formula One!

Shortly later, Mr. Kellerman observes (perhaps, snidely). “Nowadays, a lot of people seemed incapable of moving their feet without consulting their phones.” Sadly, how true!

The author also observes, “no Europeans trips for you... there’s so much of America to see.” I’m meeting more and more folks who eschew foreign travel and instead treat themselves to the marvels of this country!

“Craft devil.” See who is prescient as you are entertained by “The Wedding Guest.”

WYNMOOR Golf and Tips

By Kevin Battersby, PGA

More distance on your drives!

By increasing the distance you drive the ball, you will help you hit more greens in regulation or get you close enough to improve your scores.

Here are some tips to increase your club head speed:

Increase the distance on your tee shots!

Increasing the distance on your drives affords you the chance to hit more greens in regulation.

Here are some helpful tips to increase that club head speed for more distance:

1: Make sure your grip is flexible enough in the fingers of your lead hand to promote faster hand action at impact.

2: Employ a closed stance with your trail foot pulled back a few inches like Hogan, Snead, Toski, and Rocco Mediate to name a few players.

3: Swing a weighted club in practice with the intent of moving your arms and hands faster.

4: Use lighter graphite shafts with the proper flex point to maximize your equipment.

5: Increase the carry-on your shots by having more loft in your driver or possibly using your three-wood to tee off.

6: Employ a lighter grip pressure in your hands while still maintaining control for more speed.

7: Have a proper swing path from the inside and draw or hook the ball.

8: Use a baseball grip or ten-finger to reduce tension in your hands and get more pop in your shot at impact.

9: Maintain on center strikes on the center of the club face.

10: Have more of a swing mentality than a hit with a full-length swing.

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I'm Hoping You Are Hoping You Can Help Me

By Peter Hardis

For my entire life I have suffered from a serious problem. The reason why I'm sharing such a personal problem with you is I'm hoping that there just might be a chance that you know of something that will cure me.

What I have is so debilitating that I hope for your own sake you don't suffer from it also.

My parent's first became aware of my disability when I was four years old. At first, they thought nothing of it; that it was just something I would outgrow. However, two years later they realized that this was something that would not go away by itself. Between the two of them they tried all kinds of home remedies and anything else they could think of. Nothing they did worked. That's when they decided that my problem required medical attention.

First, they took me to a renowned neurologist who put me through every known neurological test that was available at that time. When he was finished, he told my parents that he could not find any abnormalities from the tests he performed, but that he did feel that there was something definitely abnormal about me. He suggested to them that they take me to a colleague who was a very prominent psychiatrist.

After performing every cognitive awareness test that existed at that time she told my parents, just as the neurologist did, she felt that there was something very wrong with me, but there was nothing she knew of that could correct it. She suggested to my parents that they take me to Sinai Hospital where there was a practicing neurologist who was also trained in the field of psychiatry.

By this time my parents were so fed up with the medical establishment that they decided to take me to an orthodox rabbi who they heard had healing powers. It took the rabbi only ten minutes, reciting all kinds of chabala prayers while staring directly into my eyes to determine that I was one "hard" case that was beyond any of his powers to fix. Not wanting to leave my parents high and dry after he made them make a \$500 contribution to his synagogue, he recommended to them that they should have me committed.

In those days (the 1940's) whenever anyone had an incurable mental "mal-aise" inevitably that person would ultimately be shipped off to an "Insane Asylum."

To my parents' credit they decided that I was too good of a person to be housed away in an institution, so they kept me home where they did, as difficult as it was for them, they did their best to raise me.

I would like to share with you the impact my serious problem has had on me throughout my life:

In school I was always placed in the "Children With Retarded Mental Development" (CRMD) classes, or "Special Ed" classes, as they are referred to today. No matter how hard I tried I was the student who achieved at the lowest level compared to all my other classmates.

When I was old enough to date, if I was ever lucky enough to get a date with someone I had no luck in ever being able to get a second date to take that person out again.

I was never able to establish friendships with anyone, and if by chance I was able to, those friendships never lasted very long.

I was never invited to a party.

I had to celebrate all my birthdays in near solitude because even my parents eventually stopped coming.

Saddest of all, my dog didn't want anything to do with me.

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By now I bet you are dying to know what my serious problem is, if you didn't figure it out already.

My serious problem, as I was trying to tell you all along is that I just never seem to be able to get to the point.

That's why I'm hoping you are hoping you can help me.

An Unexpected Gift

By Nancy Heller Moskowitz

Gift giving for me has changed over the years. When I was younger, I measured how much a person cared about me by the content of their present. Looking back, I am surprised by this need for a gift to be large and expensive. Now, I have different feelings about the gifts I receive or give. It's not about how much they or I pay or the size of the purchase that matters. To use a cliché, it is the thought that counts.

So, I was surprised last week when a friend got into my car and said, "I have a gift for you." It wasn't my birthday or a holiday. It was an ordinary Wednesday. This gift wasn't wrapped in a pretty package. She kept it in bubble wrap. I could see that it was an angel. Initially, I thought this isn't for me and then I unwrapped it. There, staring back at me was a lovely lady dressed in a long, red dress, her hands on her hips, flowing tresses, a flower in her hair, and a long, green bow. Her butterfly-like wings gave her an ethereal stance. Immediately, I saw why she purchased it at the White Elephant Sale. This was a Writing Angel.

She said that when she saw it, "THIS IS FOR NANCY!" It meant that she understood my soul and desire for the written word. It meant that she was

encouraging me to continue expressing myself through my stories, poetry, and my feelings. We haven't seen each other much lately but this was a sign of deep friendship.

Here is what my angel says: "WRITING. I LOVE THE SWIRL & SWING OF WORDS AS THEY TANGLE WITH HUMAN EMOTIONS. -James Michener

I will treasure this Angel of the Written Word and have hung it over my desk. She will be my new muse. Thank you, Rita!

The Big Chill

By Jacqueline Horesh

I went to the theater in Wynmoor to watch a comedian and singer. The temperature at the theater was so cold, I literally got sick.

I had heavy clothing on, socks and sneakers, a pair of gloves: thick sweater which I wore. I used the sides to cover my nose and mouth, to warm up the air I was breathing. I was even advised to sit in the back. My back and neck and shoulders were aching terribly, as well as my skull. I remember 2 months ago, I had to go to emergency room at the hospital for horrible pain in my knees. Also, a result of going to the theater in Wynmoor.

The main reason I come to Florida in Winter is to get some warm weather, but the deep freeze in most theaters and restaurants is criminal. Many people I know got pneumonia and bronchitis, and ended up in hospital.

Why? Why such cold and low temperature and suffering? There is always a happy medium where heat is averted and comfortable environment are established. Just set the thermostat accordingly.

Supper Club

By Lynne List

Wonderful News! The two shows for next Season have been announced and they are fantastic. The Musical is *MidLife - The Crisis Musical*. Many of you may not have heard of it but, like *Menopause* and *Shout*, it is a rapid-fire revue and a merry romp through the tribulations of middle age. It is a tour-de-force with a comic look at getting older through 22 original hilarious song-based skits. The music and lyrics are by Bob and Jim Walton and are cleverly crafted to keep you in stitches. It was an outstanding off Broadway hit. You will love it.

The second show is a drama, *Terms of Endearment*. Many of you remember the movie. The show is based on the novel by Larry McMurtry and the screenplay by James Brook, which was a five-time Oscar winner. The stage play was written by Dan Gordon. This is a story of love, sex, and passion. It is the



story of a mother/daughter relationship. Challenges in life and love test the resilience of their relationship. If you love drama, this is one not to be missed.

The dates will be announced shortly. Watch for them in future issues of the "Insider" and "News And Views." As usual, meals will be served with each performance and shows will be in the West Wing. Tables can seat up to 9 people. Those 450 of

you who submitted e-mail addresses will receive a copy of the flyers and order forms for advanced ticket purchases in September. Watch for them and get your orders in early for the best seats. Tickets are issued on a first come/first served basis.

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to be curious so that you're more likely to call them back. This is known as the "one ring" phone scam, in that you might hear your phone ring once or twice and then stop. If you call the number back, you'll be charged exorbitant fees. They mask the calls as being from International or domestic numbers. The bottom line is, if you call them back, it's going to cost you a lot of money. So, please remember not to answer any unexpected phone calls from numbers you don't recognize, and never, ever call them back.

Right now, since these companies are all outside of the United States, there's little law enforcement or consumer advocates can do about this type of activity. Since the calls are coming through your phone carrier (i.e. Verizon, AT&T, etc.), the federal government is looking at some legislative fixes that would compel the phone companies to step in and figure out a way, to if not stop

this activity, to at least make it a lot harder to get away with. You might have noticed some carriers are now putting the words "may be a scam phone call" (or something to that effect) into your Caller ID when you get a strange call. Those notifications will no doubt help many people from being scammed.

Facebook Transparency Update:

We talked a few months back about how true privacy on social media platforms like Facebook is a myth and how that the Mark Zuckers of the world make their money by selling your tendencies to advertisers. Did you "check-in" on Facebook recently at your favorite restaurant? Or did you "like" a post from your favorite clothing company? Facebook is tracking that and it means you'll likely find more restaurant and clothing ads popping up on your personal pages. Facebook, after all, is not a non-profit. It's a business. Facebook did make a nice enhancement recently where they are making pages more "transparent." On the Coconut Creek Police Department's Facebook page, for example, you can see that I am an administrator and that the page was created in March of last year.

If you have messages sent to you through Facebook, you can click on the person's name and find how long they've had that profile on Facebook and what country, or area, that the page is managed. In other words, if you all the sudden, get a Facebook message from "Sally," who claims to have graduated high school with you and you click on her name and find out she just created the page yesterday and is using a computer located in Afghanistan, then you might be a little suspicious!

The bottom line is that you have to have a healthy dose of skepticism about most everything when it comes to your smart phone and social media. Trust me, it'll keep you from really getting the emotional sickness that comes with falling victim to some sort of scam.



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Time to “Cycle” Through Some Investment Ideas

If you’ve noticed an increase in bicycle-related events lately, it may be because May is recognized as “Bike Month” and some cities even observe a specific “Bike Week.” Of course, bicycling is good exercise and an environmentally friendly method of transportation, but it can also teach us some lessons about investing.

Here are a few to consider:

• **Put the brakes on risky moves.** To keep themselves safe, experienced cyclists regularly do two things: They keep their brakes in good shape and they don’t take unnecessary risks, such as whipping around blind curves. As an investor, you can combine these two actions by putting your own “brakes” on risky moves. For example, if you’re tempted to buy some hot investment you heard about, you may want to think twice before acting. Why? In the first place, most “hot” investments don’t stay hot for too long, and may be cooling off by the time you hear of them. And even more important, they might not be appropriate for either your risk tolerance or your need to diversify your portfolio. When you invest, you can’t eliminate all risks, but you can reduce them by avoiding impulsive moves and sticking with a disciplined, long-term strategy based on your needs and goals.

• **Get regular financial tune-ups.** Avid cyclists keep their bikes in good shape through regular maintenance. When you invest, you usually don’t need to make a lot of drastic moves, but you should periodically “tune up” your investment portfolio, possibly with the help of a financial professional, during regular reviews. Such a tune-up may involve any number of steps, but

the main goal is to update your portfolio so it reflects where you’re at in life: your goals, risk tolerance, earnings and family situation.

• **Protect yourself from bumps in the road.** All serious bicyclists and all bicyclists serious about keeping their heads intact, wear helmets when they are riding, because they know the dangers of rough terrain. Likewise, you need to protect yourself from the bumps in the road that could impede your progress toward your objectives. For starters, life insurance can help your family meet some essential needs: pay the mortgage, educate children, and so on, in case something was to happen to you. You may need disability insurance to replace your income temporarily if you became injured or ill and can’t work for a while. Also, you might want long-term care insurance, which can help you guard against the potentially catastrophic costs of an extended stay in a nursing home or the services of a home health care worker.

• **Don’t stop pedaling.** When going long distances, bicyclists ride through rain, wind, sun and mosquitoes. They elude angry motorists and they change flat tires. In short, they persist in reaching their destinations. As an investor, you will pursue some goals that you may not reach until far in the future, such as a comfortable retirement, so you too need to demonstrate determination and persistence by continuing to invest, in good markets and bad, through unsettling political and global events, even despite your own occasional doubts.

Whether you’re an avid cyclist or not, following these principles can help keep your financial wheels move along the road to your goals.

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1803 Eleuthera

By Maralyn Wallace

The lunch bunch of 1803 had to say farewell to Margaret Weiss, known as "Mickey." We wish her well and we will miss her. We hope she will come and visit us after she moves. Good luck Mickey!



Happy Anniversary Seli & Stanley Riegler

Seli & Stanley Riegler of Bimini Village will be celebrating their 65th Wedding Anniversary on June 26th.

Stan was past President of the Glass Kiln Club for 14 years and Seli is the President of Bens Friends Art Club in Wynmoor.

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By Ernest Fleury

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At the monthly meeting, the Murray Walstein Scholarship Award will be given to four students from the Coconut Creek High School. The Annual award is in memory of Murray Walstein and is used to assist in their future in vocational education.

This month's photos showcase a plethora of our members craftsmanship. Murray Reitzer, Marty Levin, Karl Georgi, Ernie Fleury, Yank and Scott could have filled two tables with their workmanship, but we will save the rest for next month.

Friday, May 3rd was our last meeting until September. At our meeting, Murray, Marty and Ernie chose one of their specific crafted items and explained step by step how the finished product was achieved. These demonstrations, open to all who choose to participate, hopefully will become part of our monthly agenda.



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Spending time in the beautiful Florida outdoors can be beneficial and provide much needed Vitamin D. However, it is recommended by the Florida Department of Health not to be over-exposed to the sun's ultraviolet (UV) light. It is important to use sun protection such as hats and sunglasses with UVS and UVB ray protection,

as well as broad-spectrum sunscreen greater than 15 SPF (reapplied every two hours or after contact with water). Additionally, it is recommended to seek shade when the sun is at its strongest and to wear protective clothing when outdoors.

Without such precaution, one runs the risk of developing skin cancer. The Department has identified the common signs of skin cancer to be sores that haven't healed, a new mole or any changes to an already existing mole. Specific signs of Melanoma are:

- An irregularly shaped mole or spot
- A mole or spot with uneven color
- A mole that is larger than a pea
- Changes in an existing mole or spot

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Please do not hesitate to contact my office for any issues or concerns.

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Karaoke Night

By Robin Thompson

Please join Robin for an evening of fun with karaoke on June 26th in Grand Ballroom A. Karaoke will begin at 7:30 PM. Please text 3 song selections with your name 2-3 days before karaoke day if possible, to 954-994-4476. If you are unable to text your songs, please arrive 30 minutes prior to start time and hand me your selections on a piece of paper with your name. Singers, please check in with me so I know you have arrived. Snacks and beverages are permitted. Residents must show Wynmoor ID.

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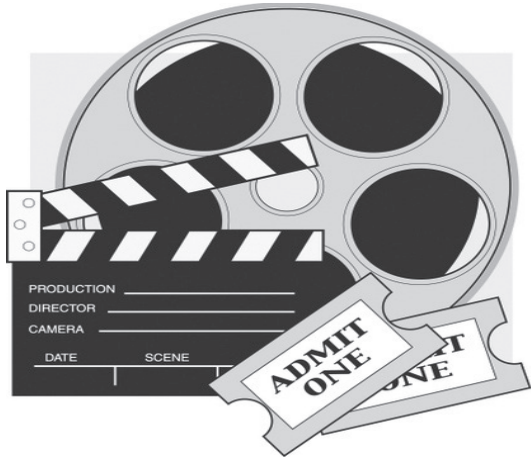


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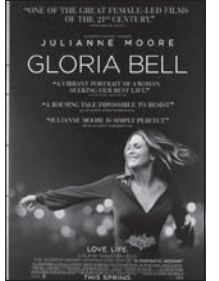
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Sunday	June	23	2 & 8* PM
Monday	June	24	8 PM
Tuesday	June	25	8 PM
Wed.	June	26	2 PM*



BEST OF ENEMIES

2 Hrs. 12 Mins. - Rated PG-13

Sunday	June	9	2 & 8* PM
Monday	June	10	8 PM
Tuesday	June	11	8 PM
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THE AFTERMATH

1 Hr. 42 Mins. - Rated R

Sunday	June	30	2 & 8* PM
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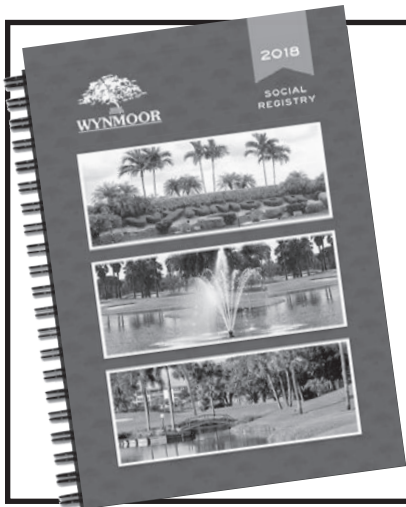
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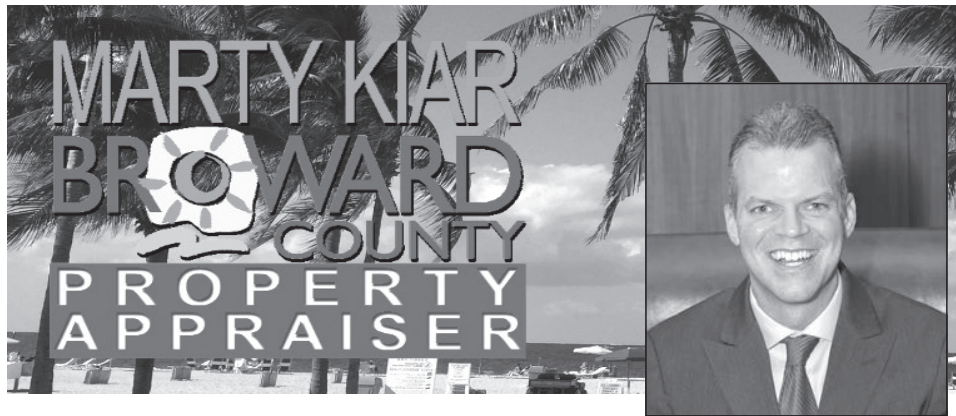
By Tamara Tresniowski

Monday Night Dance and Social Club had a Sock Hop. Everyone had a wonderful time.



Monday Night Dance Club Easter Parade

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2019 Estimate Of Taxable Values:

The preliminary 2019 property values will be posted on our website at www.bcpa.net on June 1st. Florida law requires our market values be a year in arrears, meaning we use the qualified sales of comparable properties from January 1, 2019 *back through* January 2, 2018 for the 2019 property assessments. If you purchased your property in 2019, your 2019 purchase price will be used in setting your property's 2020 market value. Our office will be mailing the 2019 TRIM (proposed tax) Notices to all Broward property owners in mid-August. This notice will show your property's 2019 market value, assessed/Save Our Homes value, tax-saving exemptions and proposed tax rates as set by the various taxing authorities.

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By Martin Zevin, Attorney



Several new laws have passed the Florida Legislature and will be signed into law for 2019 by Governor DeSantis. Texting while driving has now become a primary offense. This means that police can stop a driver just for texting. Florida follows 43 other states that have laws prohibiting texting while driving. The law includes a grace period requiring police to issue warnings only through the end of 2019. Beginning in 2020, a first violation will result in a \$30 fine plus Court costs which would bring the total up to over \$100. A subsequent violation committed within five years will result in a \$60 fine, plus court costs.

The legislation also includes a requirement that police track the race of people who are stopped for texting while driving. The Senate Bill required a stricter law that would have prohibited drivers from holding their phone while driving. However, the House would not pass that version. The Compromise Bill which did pass, requires that cell phones must be used in hands-free mode in school zones and in construction zones where workers are present.

An Anti-Semitism bill passed two days after the shooting in a California Synagogue. The bill prohibits Anti-Semitism in Florida's public schools and universities. The bill requires that discrimination against Jewish people be treated the same as acts of racial discrimination in public schools. The bill includes an extensive definition of Anti-Semitism which includes speech that makes dehumanizing or stereotypical allegations about the Jewish community. The definition also includes expressing hatred for Jews, calling for the killing or harming of a Jewish person, criticizing the collective power of the Jewish community or accusing Jewish people or Israel of inventing or exaggerating the Holocaust.

On budget issues, the Legislature agreed to fund \$50 million to keep the tourist agency, Visit Florida, in operation until 6/30/2020. \$40 million was

also budgeted toward the Job Growth Grant Fund, which is used to pay for infrastructure and job training projects. There will be a \$35 million cut in base funding for state universities. However, University of Florida and Florida State University will get \$6.9 million to replenish some of those cuts.

As of this writing, other areas of the budget had not been finalized, including a tax cut package and health care. It is likely that the Legislature will again approve a sales tax holiday on back-to-school items. Also not yet finalized, as of this writing, was a criminal Justice Reform Bill.

Governor DeSantis will be signing a bill that could eventually allow Floridians to gain access to cheaper Canadian prescription drugs. However, although the

bill will be signed by the Governor, it cannot take effect without approval from the federal government, which has yet to authorize similar laws in any other state. Another health-related bill eliminates the regulatory program for hospitals known as "Certificate Of Need." The certificate of need requirement would be eliminated for new general hospitals and for "tertiary services" on 7/1/19. The bill also repeals a certificate of need requirement in 2021 for specialty hospitals such as children's hospitals. Tertiary services include organ transplants and pediatric open-heart surgery and neonatal intensive-care units. It is hoped that eliminating the certificate of need requirement will lead to lower costs and greater access to care.

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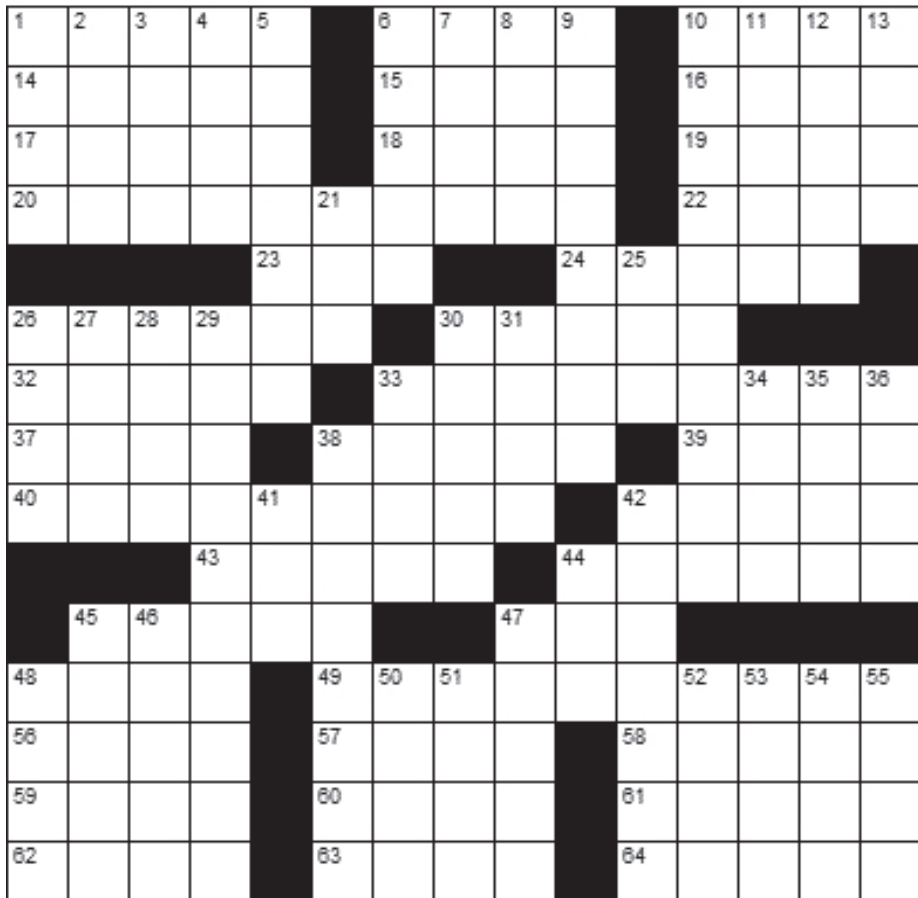


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Puzzles and Games

Solutions on page 50

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Relaxes
- 6. Dregs
- 10. Group of two
- 14. Dole
- 15. Church alcove
- 16. Savvy about
- 17. Nigerian monetary unit
- 18. 3 times 3
- 19. Smell
- 20. Entwined
- 22. Backside
- 23. 61 in Roman numerals
- 24. Bodies of water
- 26. Without volition
- 30. Strainer
- 32. Everglades bird
- 33. Lover of sunny warmth
- 37. Perished
- 38. Long stories
- 39. Wan
- 40. Therapist
- 42. Small wooded hollows
- 43. Wreckage
- 44. Halt
- 45. Thai currency units

47. Brassiere

- 48. Mentally irregular (slang)
- 49. Overplaying
- 56. Rectum
- 57. Expunge
- 58. Product of bees
- 59. Distribute
- 60. Leisure
- 61. Engine
- 62. Biblical garden
- 63. Sleigh
- 64. Solitary

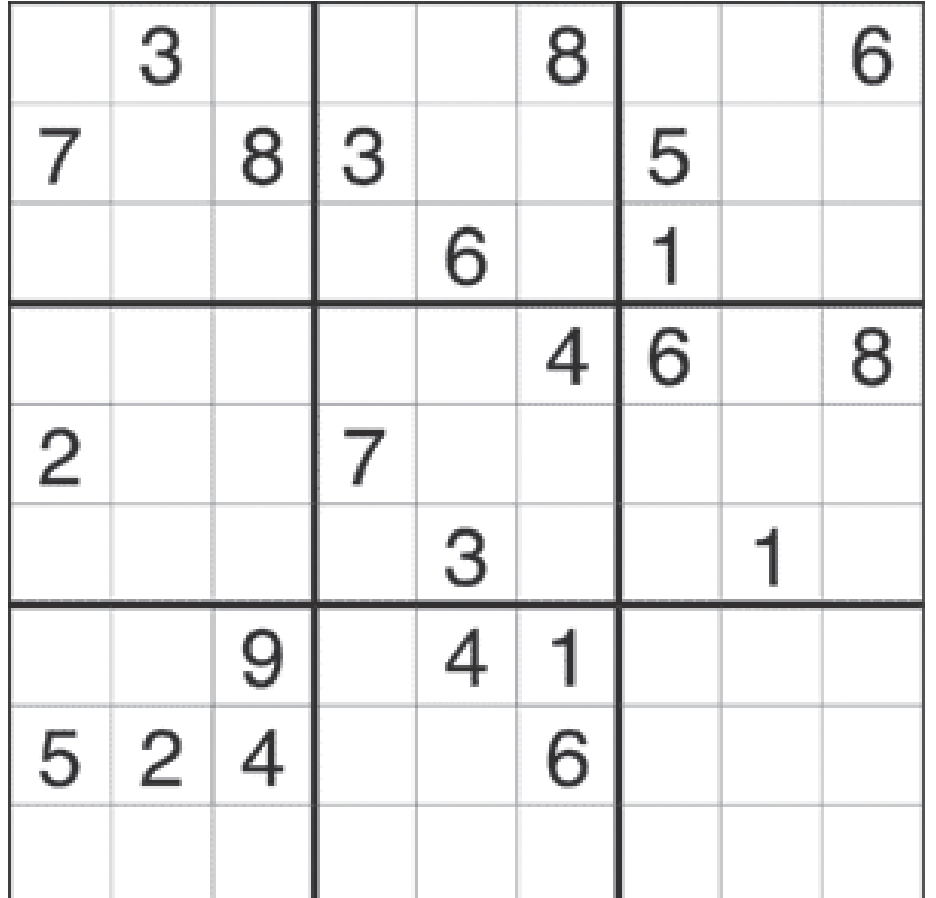
DOWN

- 1. Hindu princess
- 2. Distinctive flair
- 3. Narrow opening
- 4. Ripped
- 5. Hollywood hopeful
- 6. Hawaiian veranda
- 7. Sweeping story
- 8. Feudal worker
- 9. Stoneless
- 10. Usher
- 11. Unwarranted
- 12. "Smallest particles"
- 13. A hamlet (South African term)

21. 70 in Roman numerals

- 25. Avenue (abbrev.)
- 26. Start over
- 27. Auspices
- 28. Fuss
- 29. Leather shorts
- 30. Jackets and trousers
- 31. 1/12th of a foot
- 33. Extent
- 34. Cabbagelike vegetable
- 35. L L L L
- 36. A musical pause
- 38. Serial broadcasts
- 41. Not in
- 42. Former Greek currency
- 44. Genus of macaws
- 45. Studied intensely
- 46. Shrewd
- 47. Spawn
- 48. Disabled
- 50. Calf's meat
- 51. If not
- 52. Anagram of "Loot"
- 53. Within
- 54. A noble gas
- 55. Calyx

Sudoku



Use your logic to find the correct number for each square. When finished, all nine rows across, all nine columns down and all nine 8-by-8 boxes must contain all nine numbers, 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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Find and circle all of the summer words that are hidden in the grid. The remaining letters spell an additional summer item.



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| CHAGALL | MATISSE | SEURAT |
| DALI | MICHELANGELO | TOULOUSE LAUTREC |
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a WORD or Two

Word: polyglot

Definition: speaking or writing several languages : multilingual
 Example: With vacationers arriving from all over Europe and other parts of the world, merchants in the resort city must adjust to serving a *polyglot* clientele.

Word: bower

Definition: an attractive dwelling or retreat
 Example: The couple's rendezvous was a secluded *bower* in the garden.



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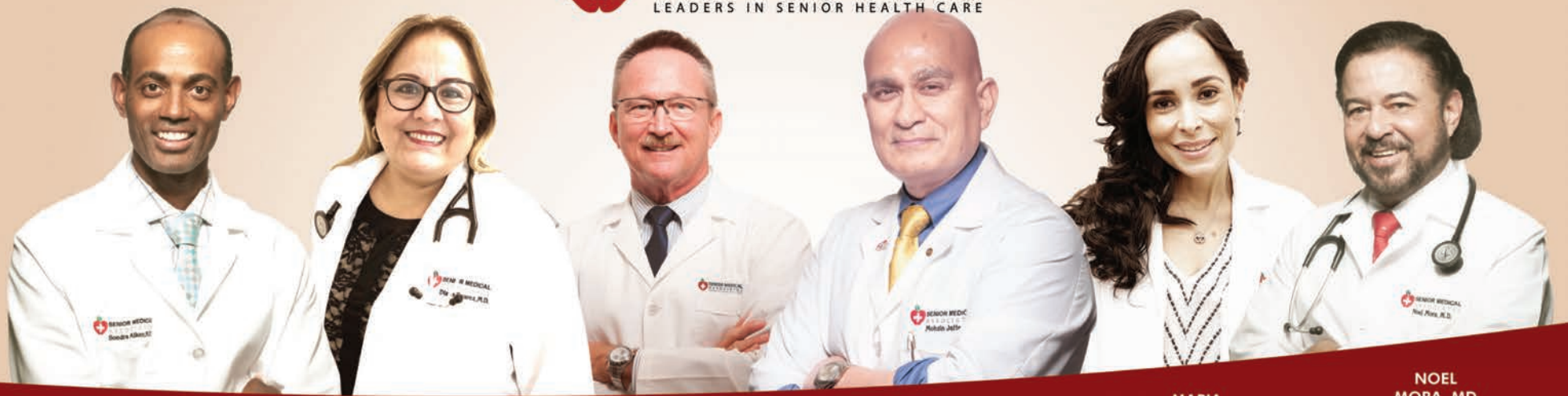
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City Matters

By Commissioner, Mikkie Belvedere

Happy Birthday and happy anniversary to all celebrating this month. Enjoy your special day. Also celebrated this month are: Flag Day, Shavuot, Eid Al-Filtr, and on June 16th is Father's Day. It is mid-year. Do you remember what you promised yourself for your New Year's resolution? Are you on target?

I am sure you noticed the change in congestion now that many Snowbirds have flown home. Safe driving is still your number one responsibility. A new bill waiting to be signed by the governor is the "No Texting While Driving." The bill makes texting a primary offense. Motorist will have time to get used to the new law, therefore, from October through December, officers will only issue a warning. Starting in January 2020, police can stop and ticket motorists for texting and driving. The bill also addresses racial profiling. Police will be required to record the race and ethnicity of each driver they cite and report the results to the state.

June 1st to November 30th is considered Hurricane Season in South Florida. It is never too soon to start preparations. Stay alert as a storm threatens. Stay vigil with news reports from television and radio. Be prepared. If you have special needs for evacuation or shelter information, call 211 for more information.



Census 2020 is a complete accurate count and is very important for states to receive federal funding. An accurate count can make a difference in the amount allocated for health care, senior centers, roads and more. Please respond to the census takers. However, look for their ID badge, do not give out your social security number. Be alert and don't be scammed.

Our Annual Senior Expo is on June 7th at 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM at the Community Center. 1100 Lyons road. It is a free event. Get answers to health questions you may have.

The city staff, department heads and the Commission are working on our 2020 budget. The city held several public hearings and the suggestions and wishes of our residents have been incorporated into our budget. Things take a while when governments have to get things done, including lots of permits, agreements, contracts and more.

New additions will include new street lights on Coconut Creek Parkway, the beautification of the lake at Lyons and Coconut Creek Parkway, a new traffic light at Winston Park, and paving and striping of Lyons Road are all in the near future.

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Contemplating Our Earthly Departure

Dear Reader,

WARNING: *If the topic of eternity is unsettling to you, skip this month's article! However, if you can get past the initial heebie-jeebies, I think you may find this article uplifting and reassuring. That is my intention and I've gotten pretty good at matching my efforts to my intentions so stay tuned...*

Curiously, I'm feeling a sense of urgency about the topic of eternity. It may be triggered by the fact that I've gone to several funerals in the past month. One was for one of my best friend's husband who had battled with cancer for years. He was the one we all believed would rally as he had so much to live for, including his adoring wife and their 5 amazing sons. He had been told years earlier to "put his affairs in order." The standard cliché meant for us to plan and document how we want our material life dispersed when we are no longer here. He had returned to work and to the fullness of his life when his cancer returned with an unrelenting vengeance and he died within a month of its new firmer grip. The other funeral was for both parents of a 15-year-old only child. Their boat hit rocks and overturned and they lost their lives. Both circumstances were tragic, yet very different. Just being diagnosed with cancer often forces one to contemplate mortality and it often is accompanied by a struggle to stay alive; whereas fatal accidents offer no such notice, no warning that the adventure will be its last.

This got me thinking... what's the better option if we could pick? To know or not to know? What seems clear is that we don't get to pick how we transition from this Earthly experience but it is clear that there will be a day that we no longer occupy the bodies we're in. I'm the type who wants answers before I encounter a new experience. I like to know what to expect. I'm one of those people who read up on everything so I can relax while it all unfolds whether it's a dental procedure, a vacation or you know, eternity. I'm sure you've heard of accounts of Near-Death Experiences (NDE) that are remarkably similar in how it all goes down or to be more precisely - UP!

The descriptions from those who return from their Near-Death Experience reveal that what we think of as death is merely a transition. As we leave our body, we rise with an awareness that we are still conscious yet no longer occupying our body. Then we see the light - the luminous tunnel that beckons us to float up. As we begin our ascent towards the light, we are greeted by loving

entities, all of whom we recognize either as loved ones who have already passed and/or our personal eternal spiritual guides. I think of this entity as our Heavenly Concierge. Did you ever even contemplate that we have an eternal spiritual guide? And if so, don't you think it's such a nice luxury that perhaps we should be calling on him or her a bit more frequently than just at the moment of our transitioning to eternity? Think of how helpful such a knowing angel can be!

According to Dr. Michael Newton, author of "Journey Of Souls," we are then bathed in swirling radiant light as we do a gentle life review with our loving guide. Again, this got me thinking... Why not do a life review NOW to make the process go smoother? Contemplate the important questions such as: *are we truly being loving and forgiving and living in accordance with our beliefs, goals and dreams?*

My 22-year-old son is completely driven. He has expressed his early awareness that life is fleeting and he wants to get as much accomplished as he can. He already has earned his undergraduate degree from Dartmouth and he just got accepted into Harvard Medical School. He just ran his first marathon, raising \$12,000 for cancer research for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. He rarely chills. Even his leisure time is purposeful. I, on the other hand, prefer to take the eternal aspect of our existence literally and can easily leave a sink full of soaking dishes if my daughter wants to snuggle or a friend needs to talk. So, we are both mindful of what we want out of this lifetime (him: to be of supreme healing service and me: to be of supreme healing service) yet we approach it quite differently.

So, as to your shift from *who you are now* to WHO YOU ARE FOR ETERNITY, take heart that however you approach the finish line, there apparently is no finish line. So, either hurry up and get what you want to get done NOW as my son is doing, or lighten up and allow yourself to bask in the comfort of knowing you are eternally on track! I prefer to practice for my shift by connecting with the Earthly souls I love the most and being a beacon of light to reassure all of us that we are all connected and eternally bound! Eternally yours, Diana

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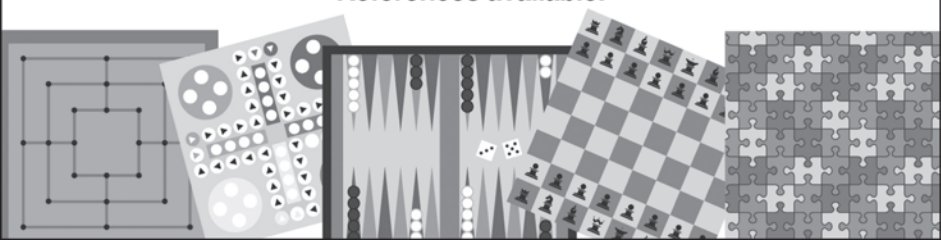
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Clubs and Activities

ALL Wynmoor Clubs, regardless of name, are open to ALL Wynmoor residents. Dues may be applicable.

Actors On Stage Club

By Diane Williams

Actors On Stage is on Summer break and will resume weekly rehearsals beginning Friday, September 6, 2019 in the Lecture Hall at 1:00 PM. All are welcome to join us. Also, we are seeking directors, actors and writers. For more information, call Diane at 267-253-6947 anytime over the Summer.

American Legion Post #170

By Ralph Trapper

The next meeting of American Legion Post #170 is scheduled for June 10th at 7:30 PM in the West Wing II, located at the Theater Complex.

We are asking all members of Post #170 to please attend this scheduled meeting. On the agenda, will be the discussion pertaining to the continuation of our post. We hope to see you there. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

We hope all the Mother's had a very special Mother's Day. For addition information, please contact Ralph Trapper, acting Commander at 954-561-4329, or Don Levine, acting 1st Vice Commander at 954-957-9787.

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 & Billiard tournaments, and other social events. We meet the second Sunday of the month at 10:00 AM in the Pool Room.

Wednesday Night Pool Tournaments: Join us Wednesday nights starting at 6:00 PM for our Wynmoor Pool Tournament. 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 or to sign up for an event or meeting, email WynmoorPoolClub@gmail.com or come into the room and look for event sign-up sheets. To join the club, come to a meeting or see a club official when in the pool room. You can also join our Facebook page, "Wynmoor Poolclub."

Club Officers for 2019: Co-presidents: Bob Horowitz and Ralph Rubin, VP: Mike Nash, Secretary: Mike Brodie, Treasurer: Rose Ortiz. Cost to join the club is \$5/yr.

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

Wynmoor Pool & Billiard Room: All residents and their guests* are welcome to play at the Wynmoor 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, this 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 room is open 7 days a week from 8:00 AM to 12:00 Noon. Use of the room and tables is free to all residents.

Womens' Pool Team: Explore a new activity, make new friends and have fun in our A/C poolroom. This is for beginners and advanced players. Residents and their guests are welcome.* *Free for residents. Guests must register and pay guest fee.

Bocci

By Lucia Catone

Our Wynmoor year-round residents are playing and having good times at the Bocce Court. We meet Tuesday afternoons from 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Our membership dues are \$5 from January to December.

If you are interested in joining our club and for more information, please contact the President, John Giuffrida at 954-977-9154.

BOOKIES

By Rhoda Becker

We have chosen our book to be discussed in June and hopefully, you will join us. The title is "Heads, You Win," by Jeffrey Archer. Are you ready for plot twists and an ending that will "shock" you? Surprises are woven throughout this novel.

We meet the first Thursday evening of the month, June 4th, at 7:30 PM in Ballroom C at the Clubhouse.

Camera Club

By Nancy Landman

Membership is open to all Wynmoor residents with an interest in photography, regardless of their skill level or type of camera. The club offers instructional programming, entertaining multi-media presentations, informal critiques, field trips, and small group mentoring.

There is also a club's newsletter, "The Focus," that displays club member's photos, club activities, and informative articles.

We encourage people with beginner skills through advanced skills to enjoy and share the benefits of a photography club, to gain experience and knowledge and to help each other grow in order to achieve and promote photography's excellence and fun.

Yearly membership is \$10 per person, \$15 for married couples. New to the club? Your first meeting is FREE! We will resume meetings in November. Come join us! For more information, call Nancy Landman at 954-979-9894.

Ceramics Club

By Carole Meyerowitz

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Ceramics Club Luncheon

By Maralyn Wallace

The Ceramics Club celebrated the end of the Season with a Luncheon at the Mainland Bistro in Coral Springs. It is an authentic Chinese restaurant with great staff and fantastic food. It was a great time for all of us.



Fishing Club Photos

Jeff Branch, from 1804 caught 2 Snakeheads behind 1801 on April 17th.



Caught by Loren Bly on our March 26th fishing contest. Loren will receive free membership for the next Season. He caught 7 fish in the golf course lake after 5:00 PM.

On The Tennis Courts

By Arlene Eisenberger

Our end of the Season Tennis event was held on Sunday, April 14th. Round Robin games were organized by picking cards. The format was played with the first team winning 4 games. There were 4 rounds of play. The total winning games were collected by Shelley Mark. Then, the top scoring men played off for 1st and 2nd place and the same for the women.

The winning teams were:

Women: 1st place: Barbara Schwartz and Carol Bryan Werbin; *2nd place:* Shelly Proper and Nora Yarieva.

Men: 1st place: Barry Mark and Jeff Green; *2nd place:* John Reilly and Bob David.

The games were close and the crowd CHEERED!

Bob Long and Barry Mark set up the games while Mary Matarazzo prepared a continental breakfast. Sandy Goldberg and Sandy Zoccolillo were always there to help in any capacity, from checking in guests to setting up for lunch. A buffet lunch was served while the music was playing.

Thanks for a great Season! Enjoy the Summer months and stay happy and healthy.



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enough to create your own dish, plate or other piece for either yourself or a gift for someone else.

For our current members, to honor our men and women of our military, our club will be closed Monday, May 27th in observance of Memorial Day.

From June 7th - August, our club will be closed on Fridays. Enjoy and have a safe and healthy Summer.

Clay Sculpture Club

By Martha Van Cleave

Come explore your creative talents in clay! Our club is open to all! No experience necessary!

Our club meets on Tuesdays, usually around 12:00 Noon and Fridays, usually about 10:00 AM in the Clay Sculpture Studio, which is in the main Clubhouse in the back facing the golf course and just beyond the Billiard Room.

Please come by and check it out to see if you might be interested.

If you don't see anyone in the studio, please feel free to call for more information: Martha, 954-971-3932 or email me at vancleavemartha@yahoo.com

Contract Bridge Club

By Phillip Cummins

There are many options for playing Bridge at Wynmoor each week. There are ACBL sanctioned games on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:00 PM. There is a Friday game at 12:30 PM. (Please note the new time). All of these games are held in the East Wing. The Saturday afternoon game has been suspended until further notice, as has the Saturday morning mentoring program.

There are also social duplicate games on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 PM in the East Wing. (Please note the new location for the Friday game). There is a Bridge lesson on Fridays at 12:00 Noon. Two notes: For a partner, call Gerri Silverman at 954-978-2457. Also, please remember to arrive fifteen minutes before game time to help the director organize the game.

Current Events Club

By Daisy Sheridan

Come and join the Current Events Club, where we discuss important events and happenings. We meet every Tuesday morning from 11:00 AM - 12:00 Noon in the Multi-Purpose room, which is conveniently located near the entrance to the main pool. All opinions are respectfully heard. If you wish, feel free to stay a little longer to meet with old and new friends. There is never a charge. May we welcome you next Tuesday?

Democratic Club

By Stan Grossman

The next meeting of the Democratic Club will be on Tuesday, June 4, 2019 in the Ballroom. Doors open at 1:30 PM and the meeting will start at 2:00 PM.

Marty Kiar, the Broward County Assessor, will be our guest speaker. At our last meeting, we brainstormed all the issues that are important to Democratic

voters. Be prepared to discuss the results of our discussion. The meeting is open and all are welcome. Light refreshments will be served.

Fishing Club

By Eddie Kopple

We had our first Summer meeting and unfortunately, it was not too good of a turn out. If you are a member or if you are interested in joining the club, you are welcome to attend. Next time we meet will be Monday, June 3rd between 9:00 AM and 9:30 AM at The Bagel Snack: 1237 Powerline Rd. The club also wishes a speedy recovery to Arnold Roseman's wife who had a hip replacement. Any questions, call Eddie at 215-429-6138. Leave a message if I don't answer.

Fun With Friends

By Lou Kravitz

We are on vacation until November 17, 2019. We are planning exciting things for the coming Season. As a teaser, maybe some Texas line dancing included in a Texas night. Maybe a Xmas and Chanukah party. It's all in the talking stages.

Check your Joan Summers' emails to keep up to date. Have a great Summer. Any questions, call Lou Kravitz at 212-826-6168.

Ladies Circle

By Jo Bakalar

The Ladies Circle is a social club open to all Wynmoor residents. We have entertaining guests, interactive programming, and exciting trips.

Our June meeting will feature a card and game party. So, round up your friends and reserve a table. Your participation fee of \$13 which includes a delicious box lunch provided by Too Jays. This program is scheduled for Thursday, June 27th from 11:30 AM - 3:00 PM in Ballroom A. Please send your reservation (and checks) to Ilene Garland at 1801 Eleuthera Point Apt. K1 as soon as possible. You can also call her at 954-972-1978.

On Thursday, July 25th, we have enlisted a speaker, Doris Vilk-Shapiro. Her topic is "From Cuban Refugee to Romance Novelist" (and she was also a dentist). This is an intriguing, entertaining, and inspiring story. Come find out how she did it! More details will be forth coming.

For further info., please contact our President, Iris Arlan at 954-532-5268.

Latin Women's Club

By Minerva Nazario

We wish all fathers a Happy Father's Day on June 16, 2019 and welcome Summer in on June 21st. Our next meeting will be on June 25th 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.

For those celebrating a birthday or anniversary this month, we wish you good

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Monday Night Dance And Social Club

By Tamara Tresniowski

Summertime, Summertime, Summertime, Summertime... Don't forget, we are still dancing every Monday from 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. During June, July and August we are dancing FREE. As a member, all you need is to show your Dance Club membership card. If you are not a member, the cost is \$1. Come join us for some Summer fun. There will be no refreshments so bring your own drink and munchies if you'd like.

Nature And Arts Club

By Cynthia Selmon

As we come to the end of the 2018-2019 Season, we are saying goodbye to the previous Board and welcoming the incoming Board. We thank the old Board, consisting of Michael Koss, President; Anne Murphy, Vice President; Linda Haines, Secretary; Bonnie Summer, Treasurer and Iana Shimony for the trips and their wonderful leadership. Without the vision of adding the arts to our club, expansion of members might not have been so great.

The new Board will take office as of June 1st. The people who have accepted the executive positions on the new Board are: Nancy Moskowitz, President; Alison Rice, Vice President; Elinor Weinstein, Secretary and Lois Forman, Treasurer. We are proud that many other volunteers have stepped up to assume roles on the Board. All committee chairs are filled. They will be highlighted in future articles.

The programs and trips for the coming Season have been selected. We are just waiting for arrangements to be finalized. Stay tuned for further information. Our 2019-2020 Season will be another banner year for the club.

We are wishing everyone a healthy, joy-filled Summer. Return refreshed and ready for more fun.

Needlework Click

By Barbara Bilello

Time goes by so fast. It's June already and the Snowbirds went home for the Summer. We will see you all when it gets cold again. Our meetings are the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month. This month, we will meet June 11th and the 25th. Mark your calendars. We meet in the West Wing from 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM. We serve coffee, tea and many yummy snacks.

If you're new to Wynmoor and would like to make new friends, come and join us. We are a friendly group of ladies. We like to knit, crochet, sew and chat. Everyone is welcome.

If you know anyone that has yarn that they don't need, we will gladly pick it up. We donate everything that we make to various organizations. Please call Barbara at 754-222-6375 if you have any questions. Thanks!

Pickleball Club

By Sandra Cohen

South Florida's Season is officially over, and we will miss our Snowbird friends and neighbors. Those of us who live here all-year round, are looking forward to a fun and active Summer. If you are too, Pickleball may be a great way to achieve that.

If you want to learn to play the game, visit us at the Pickleball courts any morning and meet our friendly members. If you have time on Sunday mornings, come to the Pickleball courts for FREE lessons every Sunday from 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM. We supply racquets and balls for the lessons.

Our weekly Barbeques, which take place most Wednesday evenings at the Cove, are open to all Wynmoor residents. We all bring our own dinner and drinks, and many members bring dessert to share. It's a good way to find out more about the Pickleball club and get to know our members. We hope to see you soon.

Wynmoor Golf Association

By Jann Cohen

Hello everyone and hopefully you are having a wonderful time at Wynmoor and especially enjoying our golf course. As many have seen, the ground crew have sodded the 8 tee boxes and they are responding beautifully. We want to thank the entire grounds crew for their hard work and expertise in making this course truly a joy to be a member. No place in South Florida has a course as enjoyable and inexpensive to play. Future plans for upgrades will only increase the golf experience at Wynmoor.

On May 4th, we had our last "Guys and Dolls" until September 7, 2019.

At that time, "Guys and Dolls" will resume till the following May. We want to thank all the volunteers who make "Guys and Dolls" a success. It is a pleasure to see people unselfishly donate their time and skills for the benefit of all. In particular, Alan and Bella Wagner, Phil and Cathy Heery, Lenny Tattenbaum and Kristine Baker, Adria and Jeff Light, Holly and Gerry Wilson and Beverly Wright and Donna Harris and Carole Myer Gross.

The WGA is planning outings in the future. As of yet, we have a few venues to consider and will post information in our next newsletter. Thank you all and be well.

Wynmoor Hurricane Emergency Net

By Ralph Trapper

The time has come for all members of the Hurricane Net to return the previously issued Hurricane equipment to security. Turn-in time is from 8:30 AM - 11:30 AM, Monday through Friday. It is estimated that testing will begin in mid-June, with the first on the air net to take place in mid-July.

Remember that September 10th is the statistical peak of the Atlantic/West African generated tropical depressions and storms. With the remainder of the month still ahead of us, we will see what the hurricane gods have/had in store for us. We don't expect any hurricane activity until past the traditional start of Hurricane Season, which begins June 1st.

Be safe. Remember, your safety is our biggest concern. When in doubt, "DON'T." If you would like to assist or you are a previous operator, please contact Ralph Trapper at 954-972-4329.

Wynmoor Ladies' Golf Association

By Barbara Hyer

Summer days are coming upon us. We are already experiencing the 3 H's: Hazy, Hot and Humid days!

This doesn't seem to bother our year-round lady golfers. We are out there every Tuesday morning to enjoy a good round of golf with friends.

On May 9th, a group of our ladies dined at the Farmer's Pick Buffet at the Isle Casino, along with some fun gambling. Plans are being made for another day of dining out for mid-Summer. We all enjoy getting together outside of golf for dining and chatting!

Questions about WLGA Golf or WLGA Social Membership? Call Barbara Hyer at 732-284-1002.

Writer's Workshop

By Nancy Heller Moskowitz

Purpose: To share in love of writing. Meeting Time: 10:00 AM - 12:00 Noon. Day of the Week: Saturday. Membership Fee: free. Creativity Level: From novice to published authors. What are the requirements? Desire, ears, eyes, interest in others and what they have to say. For more information: contact, President, Nancy Heller Moskowitz at 954-973-2181.

Wynmoor Amateur Radio Club

By Ralph Trapper

The W.A.R.C. meets every Friday morning at 9:00 AM in the Multi-Purpose room, near the main pool all year round. At 10:00 AM, we move to the "Ham Shack," located in room #118, on the West End of the Administration Building. Visiting Amateur Operators are welcome to operate from our station. Just be sure to bring a copy of your "ticket" (license) along with you.

For further information, please contact Ralph Trapper at 954-973-4329.

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Canasta Tournament

By Ann Elkin

Players wanted! Please come and spend a beautiful morning and afternoon playing Canasta. Meet lovely ladies and win money also! We meet every Thursday morning at 10:00 AM in the East Wing. Entrance fee is \$5 to play. For more info, call Ann Elkin at 954-978-0911.



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By Sheriff Gregory Tony

Fighting For Equality For All

“All men are created equal. No matter how hard they try, they can never erase those words. That is what America is about.” -Harvey Milk, slain LGBT rights champion.

This month, we honor the 50th Anniversary of the momentous Stonewall riots. The series of demonstrations did more to advance the cause of equal rights for gay Americans than any other single event in U.S. history and sparked a movement that continues today.

We celebrate the achievements and social progress of the gay community during Pride Month, but we do so with an eye toward the future, mindful that the fight for equality is never easy or complete. At the Broward Sheriff’s Office, we honor our LGBT employees in all areas of our organization.

Deputy Josh Sapp’s story epitomizes what we strive to achieve at BSO. The six-year law enforcement veteran began his career at a police department where he was suspected of being gay and subsequently shown disrespect for who and how he chose to love. But when Josh started his career at BSO, he found a home that measures his value on quality of work and content of character, not sexual orientation. Deputy Sapp is currently assigned to the DUI Task Force, working with an important team of deputies to keep impaired drivers off our roadways.

As sheriff, I play an important role in protecting the rights of all Broward’s nearly two million residents. As Broward’s first African



American sheriff, and as a person who has experienced inequality firsthand, it is a role I fully embrace.

I know the fight for equality is not a fight for any one group or individual. It is a fight for the rights of all Americans. Those rights are preserved in our Constitution and are part of the moral fabric of this Nation. Yet, despite the efforts of many, there is still much work to be done to ensure equality and acceptance for all.

We must recognize that what makes us different is also what makes us special and makes us stronger. Each and every one of us brings a different perspective and uniqueness to our communities. No one person or group of people is better than or inferior to another.

As sheriff, I instill in the men and women of BSO to be blind to color, to treat everyone as equals and never turn a blind eye to the injustices and inequities affecting our diverse communities. Everyone, regardless of race, religion, gender or sexual identity, deserves the same opportunities, the same level of respect and the same rights as everyone else.

Please join me and the men and women of the Broward Sheriff’s Office on June 15th in Wilton Manors for the Stonewall Pride Parade and Festival as we celebrate the LGBT movement and equality for all. For more information, please visit our community events calendar at sheriff.org

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Dear Dr. Joy...

By Joy Berke Sanchez, PhD



Some people might find it odd that I'm going to be writing about change to a group of seniors. I so often hear people saying that they are too old to change whether it is behavior, habits, feelings or points of view. You may be surprised to hear that on my first day as a psychology undergraduate student, in my first course, Psych 101, the Professor asked us to raise our hands if we had plans to become therapists. About 1/3 of the class raised their hands. He then asked us to write down what we believed would be the most difficult part of

this career we were headed for. We all wrote our answers and he asked us to read them out loud. When we had completed that task, he told us we were all wrong and that we would one day find out that the hardest thing we would be doing was attempting to separate the client from the problem. How right he was. At first, we all thought he was joking with us. After all this, was the reason the clients were coming, wasn't it? Maybe yes, maybe no, but it was often excruciatingly difficult. Admitting the need for change was the easy part. Implementing that or any other change was another story altogether. These people did not have 50, 60, 70 or more years to become set in their ways. Mostly they were people between 25 and 45. So what is the issue with change and why do so many people find it a nearly impossible task?

It appears that our basic identity and outlook sets itself concretely at a very young age. We decide early on what we can or cannot do; what our basic abilities and talents are. We see ourselves as athletic or intellectual or funny or good at math or writing or music or performing or anything else...and we do this early on. Then we follow that path, even if at some point, we realize we don't like it or prefer something entirely different. We also decide how happy we are or how successful or how worthy or deserving or lucky and we then go about fulfilling that image as well. We usually succeed to the degree we see ourselves. These scripts are not fully conscious but they are not unconscious either. We then program our lives to carry out our plans.

So, when clients would come to therapy, there was often a push/pull going on in them. At a conscious level, they knew they wanted more out of their lives than they were getting but they didn't fully realize that they were actually living according to a default plan. Their identities were tied up with these ideas that they held and the longer they held them, the more they believed and followed them. Separating them from these concepts, no matter how much they wanted to live and feel differently, was extremely difficult. They didn't seem to know who they would become and how they would navigate life as this new person.

So, without going into my methods for working with these individuals, these couples, these families, I would just like to ask my readers if any of this applies to you? Regardless of your chronological age or your thinking, that change takes a lot of time. Is there any change you would like to make in yourself or your life?

Is there something new you would like to try or is there another way you would like to present yourself to the world? Are there ideas that you realize you still hold that are not serving you but you don't know how to replace or rethink them or even where to start? What I've noticed by living in three different senior communities, is that there are differing ways that people retire. Some people decide to jump in and do all those things that they didn't have time to do when they are younger and working. Others do the same things but don't get paid for it anymore. They just take whatever expertise they had and use it in various ways in retirement. And some people just sit down. Perhaps you want to change what you are doing. What would that mean to you?

Why not write down your fantasy changes. Let your mind wander and see what comes up for you. It may be a small thing or something you think is way beyond you. Even if you don't implement any of them, it would be a great mind-expanding exercise. Note if there are any fears or trepidation in the mix and what they might be. Do this for fun. Don't even tell anyone if you don't feel comfortable. This is just for you. Play with it. I think I'll do it with you as well. Go for it....

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The security/alarm system located in your unit was permanently de-activated at the end of October. As such, your association's Board of Directors has voted to eliminate the requirement of landline phones in your unit.

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Wynmoor Women's Team the "MzCues"

By Bob Horowitz

Having recently formed a ladies' pool group at Wynmoor, I am pleased that we have 23 members. It is a challenge to find a format each week that keeps all skill levels interested and fun.

Come join us every Tuesday 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM to meet new friends, learn and have some fun! We use a handicapping system so weaker players can win. Win or lose, we're all having fun, learning and enjoying the camaraderie.

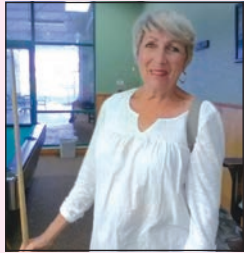
Week 13: Sandy won 1st place with 7 wins. Tied for 2nd with 6 wins each, were Eileen and Gloria

Photo L to R: Eileen, Sandy, Gloria



Week 16: Today we switched the game to 8-Ball. The winner with 5 games was Sandy. Second place was a tie between Mary and Terri. We had a new member, Dolores, play in her first tournament and she'll be back. A few of us will be played matches for fun on May 9th with the Coconut Creek police officers' team.

Photo L to R: Terri, Mary, Sandy



Week 14: The winners were: 1st Place, Janice with 6 games. Tied for 2nd were Gloria, Carol and Sandy.

Photo L to R: Gloria, Carol, and Eileen

Week 15: Andrea (in picture) won with 4 games. This time, we did not use a handicapping system as the ladies have improved so much and become very competitive. Also, Carol typed up the official 9-Ball rules that I copied from the Billiard Congress Of America. We had two new ladies visit. Welcome Carmen and Jaymie. Carmen even garnered a free lesson from Tommy. You can join this club at any time as we have all levels of proficiency.

Photo: Andrea



The MzCues presented Terri, the group coordinator, with an award for all her work.



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Tuesday

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Wednesday

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Beginners Tap Class (Jankelevich): Begins June 5th from 9:00AM - 10:00 AM for 4 weeks; \$32

Thursday:

Canasta (Levitan): Begins June 6th from 3:30 PM - 5:30 PM for 4 weeks; \$36

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Wednesday, June 5, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Introduction to Word, Part 1 of 6. In this class you will learn valuable word processing skills like creating, saving and retrieving documents, inserting and deleting text, formatting text, and using cut, copy and paste. You'll learn how to navigate the Word window, add text and pictures with formatting, and the basics of tables, charts and text boxes. Microsoft Word is the industry standard for word processing.

Thursday, June 6, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Resumes & Cover Letters. This class will cover the types and applications of resumes, as well as the importance of cover letters and how to customize a letter for each job you

apply for - you will be able to determine the best type of resume to use, create a cover letter that specifically responds to the job posting, and use Microsoft Word templates to create the job search document you need.

Wednesday, June 12, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Introduction to Word, Part 2 of 6, (see Wednesday, June 5 for information)

Thursday, June 13, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. - The Complete Job Search. The vast majority of jobs today are posted on the Internet and job applications are also done online. This class will guide you through the basics of online job searching and applications.

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Wednesday, June 26, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Introduction to Word, Part 4 of 6, (see Wednesday, June 6 for information)

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Week 14: Judy W took 1st place last Wednesday with 11 wins. It was her first win. She has been taking lessons this year and practicing with her husband, Peter W on a regular basis. It looks like her hard work has paid off. Congrats Judy! In a tie for second were Bill Brunie and Dave G, with 10 wins each. This was Dave's first tournament at Wynmoor. Dave has not played for years but with our tournament handicapping system, everyone has a chance to win.

Photo L to R: Dave, Judy, Bill



Week 16: The game was 8-Ball. Andre won it with 1 loss out of 10 games and Gary was second with 2 losses.

Photo L to R: Garry and Andre



Week 15: We had a full field for last Wednesday's 9-Ball event and Tony C won it with 9 wins, Bob H and Tommy P were tied for second with 8 wins each.

Photo L to R: Bob, Tommy, Tony C



Week 17: We played 8-Ball the best of 10 games. Ralph won it with 9 wins and Harvey K and Sal were second with 8 wins each.

Photo L to R: Harvey, Ralph, Sal

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An Old Man

By Mel Berenson

The tears, horror of a grasping age,
 It's intense infusion gnawing at the synthetic
 marrow
 in antiquated bone, and the old man simply waits.
 Tenderness is naught in his never ending planned
 solitude,
 An empty heart filled with a body filled with days
 and
 nights, an oft times suffering.
 He awakens once more to morning light, knowing
 If there is no pain, it follows there must be no life.
 with his wife long gone, he wonders.
 Yet his interior rages against the all consuming
 emotional agony, he seeks the whiteness of the day
 yet fears the mockery of death.
 And so, with passions remembered, he treads the
 hopeful world of sleep, even with body bent with
 time.
 and sadness, the old man lifts his head and smiles,
 perhaps his last, perhaps not.

A Rainy Day

By Nancy Heller Moskowitz

Do you have a favorite type of day? I DO. It's a
 rainy day.
 Why? You ask. What makes it special...
 I have nowhere to go
 I watch the raindrops dance upon the window pane
 Sometimes softly like a whisper, others like an
 angry soul
 I listen for the tempo of their beat
 To hear them ping, or say nothing at all
 The air is heavy, then washed anew like a baby's
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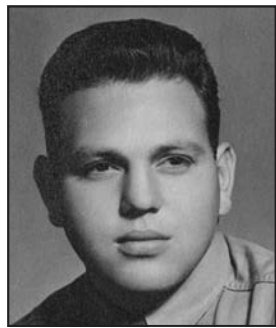


From The Other Side Of The Couch

By Merri Goldberg

A number of months ago, at one of our rock concerts in Wynmoor, the lead singer paid tribute to the military and asked all of the Veterans in the audience to please stand. A tall man in front of me stood and raised himself to his full height with arms crossed behind his back, with his feet spread and firmly planted. There was a look of pride and determination on his face, as he raised himself to his full height, perhaps remembering. Although I do not know that man's name, I salute him. The image has stayed with me and is the basis for this article. As Memorial Day recently passed, our thoughts turn to the Veterans here in Wynmoor. Whether in active combat or support positions, they are all heroes.

Judge Jake Green



In a recent interview, I learned that Judge Jake Green was a decorated WWII hero who had received a Bronze Star in combat, served on the Wynmoor Council, and later, became a Judge in Memphis, Tennessee.

I approached the interview already a little in awe and wondered who this man was. The brief interview lasted over an hour and we would have gone on talking and reminiscing if the Judge had not tired. I felt honored to have met him and knew I had seen a man who was humble about his wartime achievements, still

had fierce intensity and integrity, both about his military experiences and his later legal work. More than anything, he had a passionate love for his country.

Jake Green received his Bronze Star in the Philippines. As a young man of 21 and a high school football star, he found himself in the position of leading a platoon of mostly 18 and 19-year-old men. He was a young Sergeant, never having expected to be in this position. The higher officers had been killed in the battle and he was in charge. As a football tackle in high school, he remembered never being afraid of anything. In the Philippines, he remembered "following orders," feeling very strong and doing anything necessary for his men, including throwing the wounded soldiers over his shoulder and carrying them to safety. He sadly recalled how young some of the men were, only barely eighteen years old. He was barely 21. Eventually,

his men loved him and at reunions, after the war, the men were glad to see him and each other.

Judge Green also remembered when his troops invaded New Guinea. There was a beautiful little stream and his men wanted to camp there. Sergeant Green, despite protests, made his already exhausted units move to much higher ground. The companies that camped by the stream were flooded and 23 men perished.

Judge Green said that he did not talk about the war until he was in his 90's. Then he began to talk about it because he wanted people to know how bad war was. "War is the worst thing in the world, and I want people to understand this. If you weren't there, the anger and hatred toward the enemy could not be imagined. These young men observed unimaginable brutality by the enemy over and over." At one point, he recalls, a Japanese officer was brought in for questioning. The antagonism had reached such intensity, that a young American soldier rushed up and shot the Japanese officer, "spattering me with his blood. Soldiers sometimes behave in an inhuman way, and you cannot understand it, unless you were there."

Although not a serious student before the war, Jake Green left the service and entered law school in Memphis, Tennessee, where he was an excellent student. After law school, he went into law practice in Memphis.

Judge Green's son Bob, joined us for this interview. He stated that his father carried the same attitude of *caring* into his work in Memphis as a strong, tough, aggressive, but calm lawyer, regardless of his client's socioeconomic status. He was known as a starch advocate for black clients. Later in his career, he became a very respected Judge in the Memphis courts, another story of its own.

After moving to Wynmoor, he became active in the Wynmoor Council, along with many other activities, always remaining a strong advocate for what he believed, and was loved and respected as a true gentleman.

At the end of the interview, I asked him what he would like the young men and women of today to know. His voice changed, and despite tiring, he had enormous new intensity. "Keep this country strong and be alert to protect us from future attacks. Every man in my platoon remained my lifelong friends. War builds relationships that are lifelong bonds."

This May, Judge, Jake Green celebrated his 101st birthday. Happy Birthday Judge Jake Green!

I found myself very touched by this man and in closing, and in the words of my grandchild, I want to say Judge Green, "YOU ARE AMAZING!"

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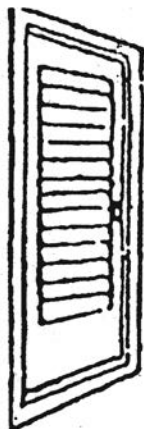
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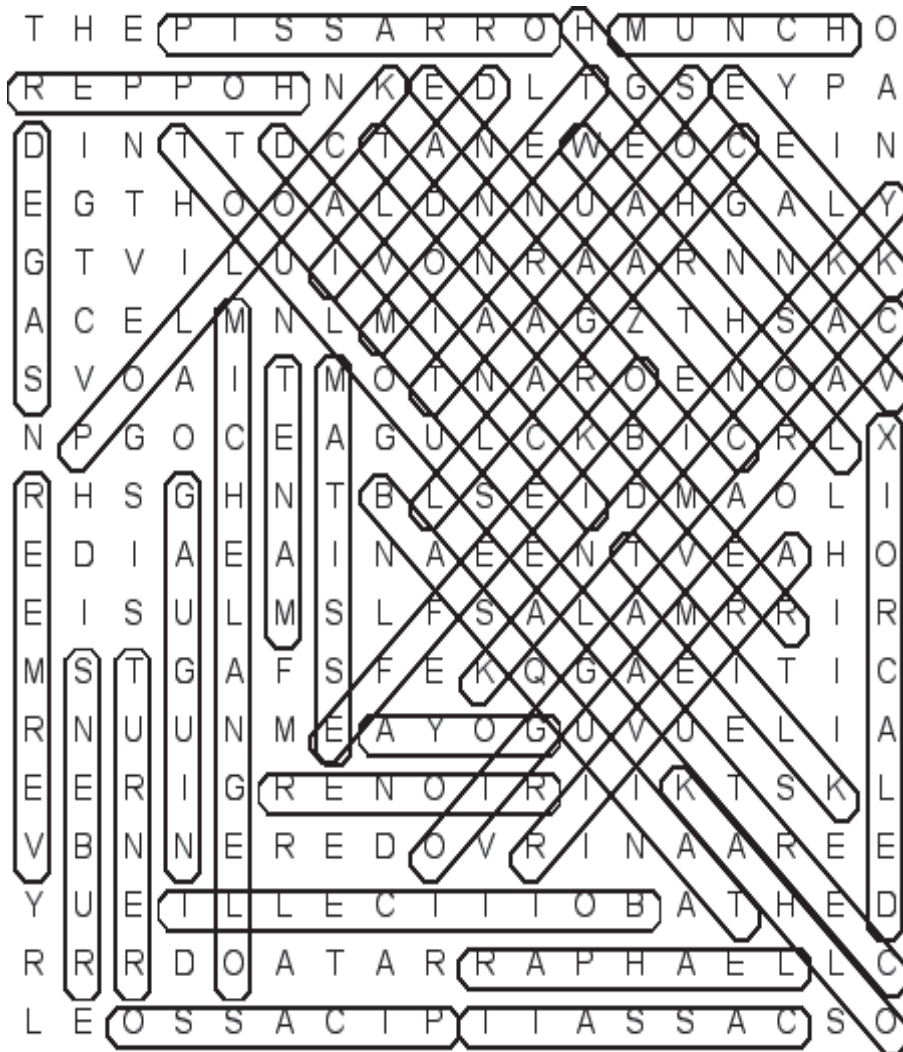
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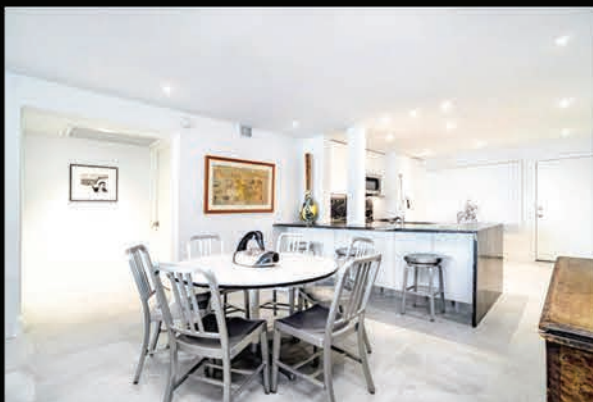
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