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GET READY TO VOTE

Why The March 12th City Election Will Affect Wynmoor Residents

By Insider Staff

On March 12th, the City of Coconut Creek will be holding an election for one of its City Commission seats. Becky Tooley, who is running for re-election, is the only candidate who has announced her opposition to the Turnpike expansion.

Two years ago, the State of Florida announced that it would be expanding the Turnpike for 3 miles. Such expansion would put the Turnpike barrier wall five feet from Wynmoor's property line as well as close to other home communities in Coconut Creek. After the announcement, County Commissioner, Mark Bogen and many of Coconut Creek City Commissioners announced their opposition to such expansion claiming it would ruin the quality of life for thousands of Coconut Creek residents. After the opposition to the expansion was expressed, the State of Florida backed down and said it was being put on the back burner.

Now two years later, there is discussion about

the options for the Turnpike expansion. Therefore, Wynmoor and Coconut Creek residents need to have as many elected officials opposing the expansion of the Turnpike as possible. During the past two years, Becky Tooley and her City Commissioners worked with County Commissioner, Bogen to stop the expansion.

"Two years ago, the State of Florida backed off its proposal to expand the Turnpike into the backyards of Wynmoor and Coconut Creek residents. However, we need all residents to support those elected officials who will continue the fight against the expansion. Becky Tooley was very helpful in our fight and she deserves to be re-elected to help us continue the fight," said County Commissioner, Mark Bogen.

The election on March 12th is open to all voters from 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM. PLEASE COME OUT AND VOTE!!

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- Natalie A.

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- Ron

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Security News

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- Automated Gate Access: 954-978-2666
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- Theatre Complex: ...7:00 AM - 11:00 PM (unless there is a specific approved event)

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Maybe The Best Gift Ever!

By Beverly Friend

"Who would I most like to have dinner with - living or dead?" This was the first question asked of me by STORYWORTH (www.storyworth.com), an online program that gives provocative writing prompts in the form of questions, and then compiles and prints the final results as a book. It was given to me by my daughter Tracy for a very unique Chanukah gift - maybe my best gift ever.

I think if I were asked the dinner question casually, over a dinner table, I might have replied "Hillary Clinton" or "Sean Connery." Upon second thought, what would we talk about? I can read about these people. I may be interested in them but doubt they would be interested in me! When I seriously considered the question and realized that it would be in a book my daughters would ultimately own, I changed the answer to TRANA PASS.

She was my mother's mother who died at about age 60 when I was 13 years old. During my (short) lifetime, I had failed to appreciate her. Instead, when she visited us - coming from Montreal to Milwaukee - or even when we visited her - I resented the time my mother spent with her. I was an only child and the center of attention - except when Grandma Pass arrived.

All I have heard of her from those who knew her were glowing reports. She was an amazing wife and mother (of six children). She could stretch a dollar further than anyone. Nothing fazed her. She rose to all occasions. She took care of a sickly husband who - rumor said - loved her far more than she loved him. She hosted many relatives who fled Europe. Her heart and her home were always big enough. She was admired for her strength, courage and generosity. What a role model!

I can see her reflected in my ever so capable, wonderful daughters and sometimes, when I do something I am proud of, I wonder if I might also take after her. I hope that I do and bitterly regret my childish jealousy. If we

could dine together, I would apologize, and then try to glean the wisdom I was too young to appreciate when she was alive.

A Golf Story

By Joseph M. Smith

The Tivoli Theatre in Glasgow was packed to the rafters. The orchestra was playing exotic belly dancing music. Three nubile dancers were performing on stage; their arm movements, rippling down from shoulder to finger tips, were hypnotic. The crowd was aroused.

Dressed in a grand red coat with gold braiding, an Indian Fakir, with a blackened face, made his entrance. His gold turban was adorned with a white feather cockade and his slippers turned up at the toes. In a broad Glasgow accent, he announced to the expectant crowd that they were about to witness the world's greatest illusion, no less - *The Famous Indian Rope Trick*.

For the demonstration, a thick rope was brought out and a little boy, wearing a white robe and matching turban joined the Fakir on stage. His face was also blackened and his accent again, strong Glasgow. The stage was set.

After failing three times, an assistant hidden above was able to catch the rope end thrown up to him from the stage. Then, secured to a hidden beam above the stage the rope stood vertical, straight as an arrow. This was a signal for the Fakir to start dancing around the rope while playing an Indian flute. He completed seven circuits, then the boy started to climb the rope slowly. Dramatically, upon reaching the top, he disappeared in a puff of blue smoke. The crowd roared its approval. There were a few catcalls.

So much for the baffling *Indian Rope Trick*, we now switch to the equally mysterious *Disappearing Wedge Trick*.

My golfing partner, Bruce is a hardy Maritimer from Cape Breton. He is accustomed to the passage of Nor'easter storms that turn their attention to

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Atlantic Canada after wreaking havoc in New England. Bruce thrives on bad weather.

Playing in last year's Fall Classic Golf Tournament, conditions were deplorable. Rain was coming down in sheets; players were dressed like lifeboat men; golf club grips were slippery.

On the 18th hole, Bruce hit his drive into the woods. Lining up his next shot under the trees, our hero hit a wedge shot towards the green. "Where did it go?" he shouted. "Where did it go?"

"Into the sand trap." I replied. "Into the sand trap."

"Not the ball." he shouted back. "Where did the club go?"

Search as we may, there was no sign of Bruce's pitching wedge. Every bush, every thick patch of rough, even the car park was diligently searched. I lent him a spare wedge that I had in my locker.

The next day, Bruce, still in search mode, was to be found combing the area under the trees at the 18th hole. He loved that missing pitching wedge. Emile, another club member, had a brilliant suggestion:

"Do a simulation of the incident," he suggested.

So, Bruce dutifully went to the exact spot under the trees. There he swung my wedge and released it at the end of his swing. Neither Emile nor Bruce saw where it went. Again, the area was combed with negative result. Bruce had performed a *Disappearing Wedge Trick* a second time. He was becoming good at it.

Trees are abundant in Eastern Canada; there are few places on Earth with as many. Maybe Siberia, its bigger. As Winter threatens, tree leaves change color and the landscape assumes a mantle of incredible beauty. All color ranges of red, orange and yellow are there, plus many other hues. Tourists come from afar to view the spectacle. Some artists spend a lifetime attempting to reproduce the colors.

The leaves are dying; they have done their time and are doomed to flutter

down to the ground there to be blown around by the winds.

One more time, the sugar maples around the 18th hole of my golf course are reluctantly shedding their leaves. The process is gradual but inevitable, dictated by the Sun's pathway through the heavens. Soon the trees are bare.

From the clubhouse balcony, two golf clubs can be clearly seen lodged in the upper branches of a particular tree. Bruce's disappearing wedge trick has been solved. Like the famous Indian Rope Trick, there is always an explanation.

Around Every Corner Is A Good Meal

By Irv Kaplan

Bev and I eat out almost every meal - breakfast, lunch and dinner! Sometimes, we break the pattern and eat breakfast at home but never lunch or dinner!

She eats almost nothing. I eat everything! I do eat everything in sight - just look at me! I am at least 50 pounds overweight.

Fifteen years ago, I joined a Weight Watcher's Group for men (SIR TOPS - standing for Take Off Pounds Sensibly). I came in weighing 263 pounds. Every Sunday morning, I got up at 6:00 AM, dressed, and went to a conference room in Skokie Valley Hospital where we hold our meetings.

Our group is the only all-men's group for TOPS in the country and - if I say so myself - we are a great group of 35 - 40 fellows.

About half the group has been attending for 25 years or more. Some have lost as much as 150 to 250 pounds. Most have kept the weight off, but a few have slipped.

While I started at 263, I am now down to 225 pounds. My weight goes up and down from week to week. It is not easy, but if it weren't for this group and my regular attendance, who knows what I would weigh today? I am only a TOP having never been promoted to the title of COP - these are the men

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who have reached their goals and kept off the weight.

The cost of this not-for-profit club is \$10/month. We weigh in at the beginning. If anyone has gained weight - every member must donate \$2. This cash is then divided into two categories with separate bowls for TOPS and for COPS.

We all put in our name tags. Three names will be pulled from the TOPS category and two from the COPS. If a TOPS member has lost weight, he gets \$3. Otherwise he gets his \$2 back. The winning COPS members each get \$5. What is left is saved for a year-end party, usually lunch at a fine restaurant, and if we have enough money, we include spouses.

One year, we had a grand party planned for Monestero's, an Italian Restaurant in Lincolnwood. When we got there and drove into the parking lot, we were greeted by a waiter who asked what group we were with. When we told him, he apologized and said that there had been a mix-up and there was no table for us.

About 50 of us got out of our cars walked around and tried to decide what to do. Bev saved the day when she phoned Via Venuto, another local Italian restaurant, to ask if they could accommodate 50 guests at an agreed-upon price of \$25/per head. They did - family style, compete with lots of pasta.

It was great, and I estimate we each only put on about five pounds after lunch that day.

Fall Back, Spring Forward

By: Carol Greenberg

Tic, toe, tic, toe, I'm the happy owner of a smart clock. Long before there were smart phones or smart televisions, I purchased a smart clock. If there is a power failure, when the power comes back on, the time on my smart clock is correct! No instruction manuals needed! You might need those manuals to

fix your blinking microwave, your blinking oven, or even an ordinary clock. I definitely still need my manual to fix my car clock when the time changes twice a year. In regards to that time change (fall back, spring forward) you can imagine my shock a few years ago, when my smart clock did not change the new time on time. I almost tried to fix it manually, but then I realized that the little man inside my clock had not received the email or text that the time to "spring forward" had indeed changed by the powers that be!

Well, since then, twice a year, I pass my smart clock and whisper "I'll wait, \ promise." Lo and behold, exactly two weeks later the correct time appears. Perhaps the email service is on a time delay, or my little smart clock is showing signs of some memory loss.

Tic toe, tic, toe, I remain faithful and patient with my wonderful smart clock!

On Becoming A Grandmother

By Rhona Bennett

The phone call came on Friday afternoon.

"Don't get excited, Mum. It's really early. We're probably not going to the hospital until this evening."

"Aiiyyyyyyyyyyyyy. I'll book a train ticket right now. I'll be in Montreal tomorrow."

It was here. Now. I knew it was coming, but I couldn't quite believe it. Other people become grandparents and flash a packet of pictures at every opportunity. They gush and repeat the mantra - all the fun and none of the responsibility. They burble on about strollers and car seats and swings and cribs and little stools and high chairs and jumpers and bumpers and Baby Einstein and clothes, and don't ask! Of course, many of them roll their eyes when referring to the younger generation's terminal breastfeeding, educational everything and intense paranoia concerning dirt. But me! A grandmother?

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I booked the ticket and called Carol, my “machatainista.” That’s Yiddish for my son or daughter’s mother-in-law and I truly believe English desperately needs a similarly succinct term. We exchanged sighs and “oys.” She promised to keep in close touch which was crucial because Carol was actually there, in the same city, an eye witness to history. She also promised to pick me up from the train on Saturday. We both expected the baby to arrive by midnight.

Carol called shortly after dinner to say the kids had gone to the hospital. Everything was fine. The dula had arrived. How did we manage without dulas? Carol had been directed not to come to the hospital until the kids said it was OK and of course, she dared not arrive a moment earlier. No sane parent would ever disregard the wishes of their adult children who were on the cusp of becoming parents themselves. The consequences are too frightening to consider. So, we waited.

Jon would call when something happened. But he didn’t call. And he didn’t call. Carol and I conferred. Yes, first babies are often slow. Everything was probably just fine. We were being overly nervous. Our own experience made matters worse. Caesarians, induced labor, twins, BIG twins. We knew from problems.

The not knowing, as everybody knows, is the worst. At least, when you’re the one having the baby, you know what’s happening. We were floundering in a black hole of “what ifs.” What if the baby is in distress? What if Ellana is in terrible pain or, God forbid, danger? That familiar parental terror I, like so many others, usually conceal fairly well, doubled to encompass two generations.

Two o’clock in the morning, the phone rings. Not a problem. I’m completely awake. It’s Carol calling to tell me that she knows NOTHING. NOTHING! My son hasn’t called. She’s going out of her mind. She wants to go to the hospital, but her husband insists she go back to bed and wait. Is he insane? Why didn’t Jon call? Did I raise a man completely lacking in basic human

compassion or did something really terrible happen?

At 6:30 AM, Carol phoned the hospital. They tell her they can’t tell her anything. That’s all we need to hear. Miraculously, my son, M.I.A. for hours, calls. Everything is alright, just slower than expected. What isn’t he telling us? I leave for the train station, cell phone in hand, and uncharacteristically, turned on.

Carol is the best co-grandma. She calls every couple of hours so we can breathe together. Twelve o’clock: “She’s starting to push.” Two o’clock: “I can’t understand what happened. Jon didn’t call.” Three o’clock: escalating worry. Something is not right. Five hundred pounds of fear settle on my chest. Carol and I decide to go immediately from the train station to the hospital. Never mind the kids’ admonition, “Don’t come til we tell you.”

We find the Birthing Center (prehistorically known as the maternity ward). It’s now 5 o’clock and not hearing any news since Noon, we’re trembling with worry. The nice man tells us Ellana is in surgery as we speak, having a caesarian. We’re actually relieved; at last, a concrete piece of information to clutch. He tells us to get dinner and come back in a couple of hours. OK. Carol’s cellphone suddenly rings and frightened of crashing the entire hospital’s electrical system, she quickly hides in a corner to answer.

“I’m in room 314,” Jon whispered. And there was Ruby in her tiny hospital crib with the plastic sides and her slightly dazed, ecstatic daddy beside her. Mummy was still in recovery. Bending over the crib, I drank in my son’s little girl, a beautiful new life, unbelievably perfect, from her silky dark hair escaping a tiny cap, and framing her sleepy face, to her pink swaddled body. Tears fill my eyes when I recall that moment. On that day, a vast and dazzling blend of joy, love, amazement and profound gratitude surged through me with such power, it would surely have shattered the mortal body that holds my spirit if my tears had not poured out like a gift and spread my happiness through the room and beyond.

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The Joy Of Being Appreciated

By Beverly Friend

When anyone asks how many children I have, I always answer that I have four daughters - two by blood and two by extension. When they look puzzled, I explain that Tracy and Marla are the wonderful daughters I bore with my late husband Jim, and Tea and Lu are the wonderful daughters who flew into our lives from foreign realms.



From Left, Tea, Lu, Beverly, Marla and Tracy taken in 2014 at my 80th birthday party.

Tea arrived from Yugoslavia as an American Field Studies Student to live with us and attend her senior year of high school here; Lu arrived from China as a former student of my husband when he taught there to enroll in Chicago State University where he was Chair of the English Department.

Later, after returning to their respective countries, they came back to the US, married, had children, and all four daughters and their families now live within a 45-minute drive of my Lincolnwood home. Tracy and Marla each has daughter and a son. Tea has one daughter and Lu has three - bringing my total grandchildren to eight. I love them all. Best of all, I know it is reciprocal - and even have proof - IN WRITING!

Recently, Lu's 25-year-old daughter Robin and her boyfriend Eric visited us here at Wynmoor. Of course, we did the requisite sightseeing and restaurant hopping, but we added the



Eric and Robin in a Wynmoor Art Class

plus of giving them glimpses of life in retirement. To that end, they attended and participated in my Thursday afternoon art class and had been instructed - before they came - that they would be expected to write and share an essay with the Saturday morning Writer's Workshop. (I request this of all guests).

I was amazed - and flattered - by what Robin wrote. It is not often that one learns that she has made a difference in another person's life. And I can honestly say that Robin has made as much a difference in mine as she feels I have in hers. But now, upon reading her essay, I see proof in writing - so dazzling that I am going to request she read it as a eulogy when that time comes. Here is what she wrote:

Grandma Knows Best, By Robin Xu

Everyone knows that Grandma is always right. My first proof of this came when I was seven. I told her, much to her surprise, that I was worried about the outcome of the Illinois Governor's race. I'd seen a negative campaign ad on television that one of the candidates did not like women. Grandma was flabbergasted that someone so young could worry about such a thing and assured me that, no matter who was governor, my life would not change much. Well, she was right.

She's been right about a lot since. Taking diagonal streets *does* save time. Movie theaters *are* always cold, and I *should* bring a sweater. Grandma's advice has led me to where I am today. She taught me to love writing, value knowledge, and choose a career that makes me excited to go to work each day. So here I am, a PhD student on her way to becoming a Professor.

Grandma also knows best when it comes to boys. She was there when I met my first boyfriend at age 16. Grandma and I were having dinner at one of her favorite places, Ruby Tuesday, and he was our waiter. Grandma knew, even before I did, that he liked me and that he was a good catch. We stayed together through the rest of high school, but after graduation, I left Chicago to attend the best college I could, all the way out in California. At 18, I was naïve, stubborn, and convinced that we could sustain a cross-country relationship for four years. Grandma was more skeptical, and again, she was right. We broke up after only five weeks.

Grandma and Irv came out to visit me in California once. Grandma found it unacceptable that I didn't own an umbrella. "Don't worry," I insisted. "It's California. It never rains here."

It rained the next day, and Grandma got me an umbrella.

She also got me a pair of tan suede shoes that I absolutely loved, and I wore them that night when I introduced my new boyfriend to Grandma and Irv over dinner. This time, though, the signs were not good. It was raining again, Grandma didn't like the food, and when I asked Grandma what she thought of my new love interest, I still remember her words: "He doesn't seem to know what he wants."

If only I had listened to Grandma. I loved that boy as much as I loved those tan suede shoes, but he treated me poorly indeed. And for the next three years, I went from Los Angeles, to Portland, to Atlanta, to South Africa, and just as I carried those tan suede shoes with me, I also dragged along my heartbreak. The shoes fell apart, and I patched them once with duct tape and three times with Super Glue. I just couldn't let them go.

I didn't throw them out until I graduated college and moved to Philly for my first real job. I loved being on my own and living in the heart of the city. Then, late one night, three years ago, in the middle of yet another rainstorm, I met the man who is sitting next to me, Eric, and the rest is history. I'm sure, by this point in the story, you're all dying to know: what does Grandma say about Eric? Well, Grandma has kindly welcomed him into the family, sending him hats to make sure he bundles up in Winter and, of course, inviting us to Florida to visit. Since Grandma likes Eric, I have a good feeling about him, too - after all, Grandma knows best.

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Guns

By Phil Edwards

My introduction to guns was behind the chicken coop on my grandfather's farm when I was seven. My father and grandfather got distracted putting up a target and my 5-year-old younger brother stuck the barrel of a loaded 22 rifle in my stomach and said, "Stick-em up!" My father went ballistic and so began our training in gun safety and marksmanship. In high school, my father built a target range in our basement where my brothers and I continued our safety and marksmanship training. My father always kept a loaded 38 pistol in his night stand. Before judging my father, he was a WWII veteran who was wounded three times with three purple hearts and earned two bronze stars for bravery. He thought he was doing the right thing by teaching us to shoot.

In my junior year of high school, my father bought a Peugeot car with a sliding roof. Sad to say, my friends and I were typical boys. While I drove the car through a local park, two of my friends shot our guns from the windows, while the other two sat on the roof and shoot from there. As far I know, we never hurt anyone, and we were never caught.

After returning from Vietnam, having served in Saigon for 6 months as a military policeman and in Long Bein for seven months in a night ambush company, I did not touch a gun until two years ago when my wife's brother-in-law showed me his collection of muskets and five of his M15 rifles. My nearest neighbors at our cottage hunt every year for deer meat to feed their family.

For my whole life I have been a gun advocate. But a couple of things have really shaken me.

I taught Nick Cruz for a year at Cross Creek School, in Pompano Beach, Florida. He transferred to Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School where he later slaughtered seventeen high school students in 2018. Equally jarring was the earlier shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in 2012 that claimed

the lives of 27 kindergarten students. Really?

Cross Creek School is a center for "seriously emotionally disturbed students." In my classroom, I had a sign above the white board. It read, "Control Yourself or Someone Else Will!"

I bring that thought to the gun violence debate. The NRA, gun owners, collectors, hunters, and dealers have not moved this country to any common-sense gun laws, rather they resisted for generations gun reform that would decrease the 40,000 lives lost to gun violence last year in this country.

Perhaps, no, not perhaps, it is time to take the guns away until we as a country can learn how to be responsible with them.

We Still Have Work To Do

By Rabbi Rebecca Sirbu

2018 was the "Year of the Woman." More women were elected to Congress than ever before. The #MeToo and #TimesUp movements continued to bring issues of sexual harassment and gender bias in to the news, and women (and men) showed up in the streets, online and everywhere to advance women's rights.

Now it's 2019, and we still have work to do. For women.

"The Women's March," a leading organization in the burgeoning women's movement, is now plagued by accusations of antisemitism and in-fighting. A recent New York Times story, chronicles how an earlier Jewish leader in the Women's March, Vanessa Wruble, was pushed out by other women. To many Jewish feminists, the March's statement against anti-Semitism was too little, too late, with several organizations leaving the coalition and overall turnout down at 2019 marches.

Yet we can't afford to let this tension tamper with the positive energy and momentum around women's rights and empowerment. This energy inspired

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me to redirect my professional life so that I could work for a women's organization and have a bigger impact.

It's been a year since three Jewish women, Shifra Bronznick, Barbara Dobkin and Rabbi Joanna Samuels, wrote about #MeToo and women's basic rights coming to the fore in eJewishPhilanthropy: "What is potentially transformational about this moment is that for once, the problem to be fixed is not women, but rather an overall social system that is anchored in male privilege and male violence." Since then, the Jewish community has come together to try to address systemic forms of inequality in the Jewish community, most notably in the Safety, Equity, and Respect Coalition of which I am a member of the Steering Committee.

As we set off into 2019, gender bias and the gender gap continue to permeate all aspects of society. To change that, all of us must work to recognize the systemic barriers that stand in our way. Each of us must help identify and challenge barriers to women's equality, wherever we see them.

In politics, even as more women assume leadership positions in local, state and national offices, women still make up less than 25% of Congress. This number should be 50%. While several high-profile men have been outed for their sexually harassing behavior, rumors still swirl about several others who have yet to be made public.

Looking at the business world "only 26 women are in CEO roles at Fortune 500 companies," according to a "Pew Research Report." Among the top 100 venture firms, only 8% of partners are female, according to Crunchbase and 90% of venture dollars globally go to all-male teams.

We still have work to do.

At Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, women's health equity is a priority issue. Yet in the medical field, there are far too few women in leadership positions where they can advance equity in medical prevention, research, funding, and quality of care. Only 18% of hospital

CEOs are women, and only 7% of the editors in chief of medical journals are women, according to a recent report in the "Harvard Business Review."

We still have work to do.

The task can seem daunting. With each step forward, it seems women take several steps back. But we must continue pushing forward. Jewish women have played a unique leadership role in the modern women's movement. Just look at Bella Abzug, Gloria Steinem and more recently Sheryl Sandberg to name a few. Given white Jewish women's historical prominence in the women's movement over the decades, it does not surprise me that we are experiencing a backlash now. Other minority women's groups want to be heard and seen. They should be! However, there are lots of moving parts in this movement. One group's dominance at any one time should not shut out another group. Among them, we must hear the voices of both Jewish and non-Jewish women of color.

We still have work to do.

Women have always gained power by organizing, by finding common ground and working together. The suffragettes were divided over their views on slavery and abolition. Yet, they pushed forward. This history still resonates today. Women are not a monolithic group. We will always have disagreements and, as part of a broader movement, each of us will fight to advance our priority issues. Yet, we must keep the bigger picture in mind. We must highlight all of our lived experiences and share our stories around power, harassment, motherhood, and work. All women must be empowered to speak up.

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It is at times like these that we see just how much we still need the power of women's organizations to help create unity around women's rights and gender equity, and to fight misogyny.

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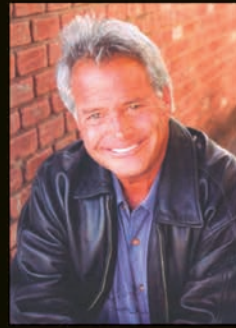
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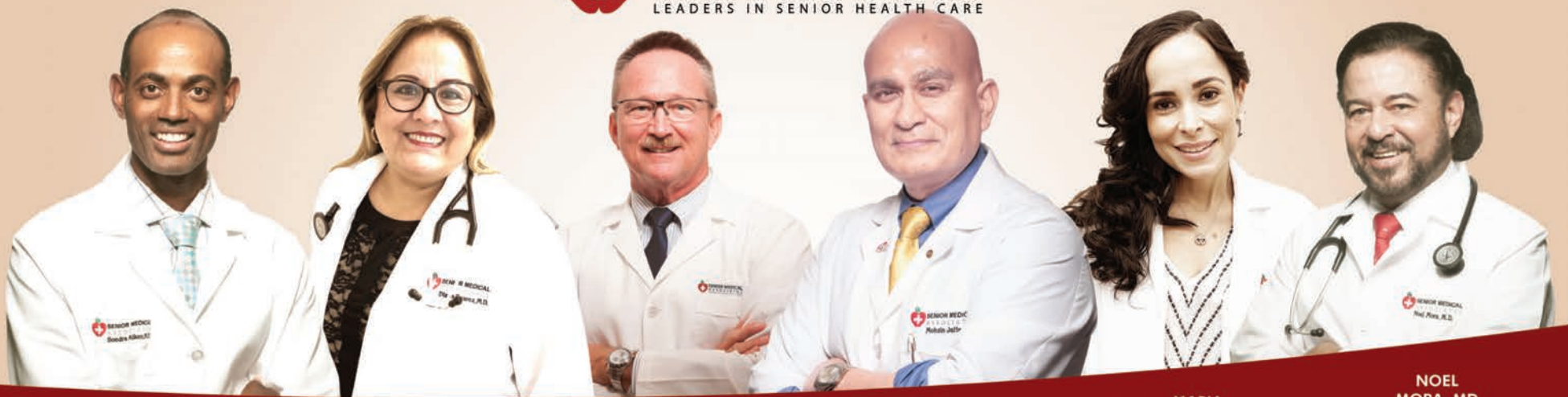
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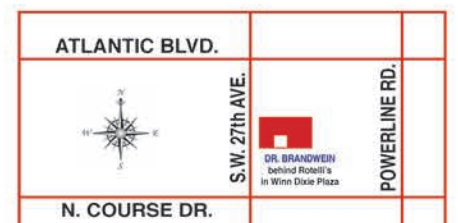
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nize its 300,000 members, who live in every congressional district! We can fight for women's health care, equality and empowerment. New organizations like #TimesUp can push for gender equity in the entertainment business and inspire smaller initiatives like the Gender Equity in Hiring Project, which focuses on the Jewish community.

In the Jewish community, the disparity runs deep. As Gail Cooks, who leads an organization focused on next-generation Jewish leadership, has pointed out, about 70% of the total workforce in the Jewish not-for-profit sector is female; about 30% are men. "But when it comes to leadership positions," she noted, "it's the exact reverse."

We still have work to do.

On a positive note, there's one place where women are disproportionately represented: philanthropy. Studies show that women are more likely to give and to give more. And there's more good news from a recent study by the "Women's Philanthropy Institute:" when people find out that others are donating to support women and girls, they're more likely to support women and girls themselves.

If you haven't already, it's not too late to make a 2019 resolution to be a part of moving this work forward. Women's rights have been won, battle by battle. As it says in Pirkei Avot, The Ethics of Our Ancestors, "you are not obligated to complete the work, but neither are you free to desist from it." So, commit now to donate time, money, and your expertise to help move women's rights forward.

We still have work to do in 2019. Let's get to it!

Rabbi Rebecca W. Sirbu is the Director of the Division of Member and Unit Services at Hadassah. She is one of the leaders of the Gender Equity in Hiring in the Jewish Community Project and sits on the Steering Committee of the Safety, Respect Equity Coalition. Previously she was the Director of Rabbis

Without Borders at Clal and has published extensively on Jewish communal and women's issues. Hadassah is the largest Jewish women's organization in the United States. With 300,000 members, Associates and supporters, Hadassah brings Jewish women together to effect change.

The First Rule Of Marriage; Never Tell Your Wife Anything!

By Peter Hardis

About 5 years ago, after watching "Saturday Night Live" I went to bed. As soon as I fell asleep, I began to have a strange dream. I dreamt that I couldn't fall asleep. During this dream of not being able to fall asleep I began to feel very anxious that I would not have any energy to get through the next day when I wake up. Sure enough, when I woke up, I felt as though I had a sleepless night. I also was extremely tired and completely hung over.

Barely able to get myself out of the bed I went downstairs to the kitchen where my wife was already having her coffee and doing her crossword puzzle. As soon as she saw me, she said, "Pete, you look awful. Are you ok? You look terrible. Didn't you get any sleep last night?" Fearing that if I told her about my dream, she would think I was crazier than she already thought I was, so I told her, "No, I'm fine!" But she kept pressuring me to tell her why I didn't look good. Against my better judgement I finally gave in and said, "Actually I slept like a baby. When I tell you the next part, I beg you, please don't think I'm out of my mind." Then I began to tell her what happened. "While I was sleeping, I had a dream that I couldn't fall asleep. When I woke up, I felt like I didn't get one minute's worth of sleep in spite of the fact that I slept through the night; that I felt physically depleted as though I had a bad hangover.

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She replied, "I'm perplexed. Are you trying to tell me that you went to bed last night and you couldn't fall asleep?" I said, "No, that's not what I said. I said I went to bed last night, slept through the night, but I had a dream that I couldn't fall asleep; that's why, as you said when you first saw me, you look awful." Then she did exactly what I thought she would do; she gave me this look as if to say, "I'm losing my patience with you," which was always her way of indicating that she thought that there was something terribly wrong with me. Not saying another word, she went back to doing her crossword puzzle.

About five minutes later she lifted her eyes and peering over the rim of her glasses she gave me one of her other favorite looks that I have come to learn over all the years of our marriage to mean, "I am very concerned about the state of your mental health."

She then said, "I have no idea why I'm about to do this, but I can't get it through my head that it is possible my husband can be as mentally ill as I think he is. So, tell me if you think I have it right this time. You went to bed last night, right?"

"RIGHT!"

"You fell fast asleep, right?"

"RIGHT!"

"You slept through the entire night, right?"

"RIGHT!"

"You dreamt that you couldn't fall asleep, right?"

"RIGHT!"

"Now you want me to believe that because you had a dream that you couldn't fall asleep as the reason why you look awful, terrible, and hungover, right?"

"RIGHT," I said. "I'm so happy that now you understand what happened to me last night. I feel like you just validated me and my unusual experience

that I went through." She replied, "Pete, you're deluding yourself if you think I understand any of this; don't for a second kid yourself or have the nerve to think I validated you. The only reason I went through all this with you was because now, more than ever before, I am convinced that I am married to a very unstable man who very seriously needs to seek professional help!" Then, she went back to doing her puzzle; she didn't speak to me for a very long time after that.

After having gone through this latest episode with my wife I wanted to slit my wrists. I wondered why I was such a stupid fool for not having learned, "The First Rule Of Marriage; NEVER TELL YOUR WIFE ANYTHING" the day we got married.

The Refugee Question

By Jacqueline Horesh

We are reading about the mass emigration of Arabs from Syria, Iraq, Yemen etc, into Europe and the rest of the world and the problems involved. I was born and raised as a Jewish girl in Baghdad, Iraq with ancestry dated back hundreds of years. Many thousands trace their history to the exodus from Jerusalem as slaves and prisoners brought to Babylonia since the days of Nabuchadnasser over two thousand years ago. I have noted a deep lack of knowledge and disrespect to the truth on the subject of refugees in the area. It is repeatedly stressed the miserable plight of the now, millions of Palestinian refugees, and not a word about the Jewish refugees from the Arab countries who were persecuted and expelled.

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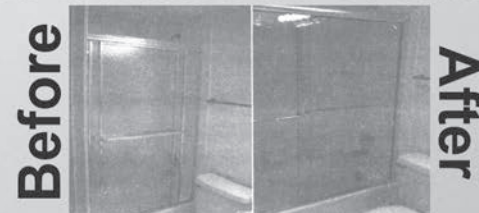
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From The Other Side Of The Couch

By Merri Goldberg

Meet Merri...

Merri was in private practice in the Washington D.C. area for 45 years, widely respected in the areas of weight loss, bariatric surgery, eating disorders, group therapy and psycho-drama.

Her work included military consulting, foreign service, CIA and 9-1-1 disaster relief, as well as lecturing and consulting throughout the United States, Mexico, Canada and 13 countries abroad, including Central and South America, Europe, Israel, China, Japan and Turkey.

She has written prize-winning books, published articles in professional journals, magazines and other publications. Welcome Merri, to the INSIDER news! We hope that you enjoy reading her articles.

The INSIDER Staff

When I was a child, my mother laughingly used to tell the story over and over of the first time I saw a rabbit saying, "What's a rabbit, how's a rabbit, who's a rabbit." I was incredibly curious and inquisitive and wanted to know everything about rabbits.

Most people have either seen a therapist, thought of seeing a therapist, or seen a therapist in the movies or on TV. For many, the therapist will not only relieve pain and clarify issues but provide answers.

"Ask Merri," my column in 2013, insinuated that if you asked me a question, I would provide the answer. At that time, I still thought that I could. As the years have gone by, I am now more and more aware that I have even more questions than answers about people, places and things as well as health, relationships, human behavior and getting older. I listen to the questions people in Wynmoor are asking and which health and mental health issues grab their attention.

People often ask what it's like as a therapist "on the other side of the

couch." Although I was lucky enough to have excellent training and mentors academically, perhaps my greatest asset as a therapist is my curiosity. In this column, let's be curious together.

Lately I have been curious about getting old(er). I was reminded of a recent call to a close friend to borrow something which in the past may have been a hat or a scarf. On this call, I found myself saying, "can I borrow a compression bandage and a super strength Tylenol." I have been aware that putting something in my datebook centers around, not social events, but doctor's visits. Friends say "getting older has to do with difficulty getting up from playing with their grandchildren" and another friend said "she wasn't getting older but was amazed how much older her spouse looked."

Future columns may center on maximizing brain power, resilience, longevity, and interesting people in Wynmoor.

See you next month,
Merri

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Dinner Theatre

By Lynne List

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homes in Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Yemen and in North Africa: Egypt, Algeria, Lybia, Morocco, and the Persian Gulf region. Much more than a million Jews were evicted by force and torture and deprived of their homes, jobs and possessions. Refugees from Russia as well, they all managed to settle all over the world. No crisis and no help. Israel took the brunt of the tragedy. She assimilated the Jewish refugees with little help from the world organizations. Only some stays in camps; no begging and no suffering. The Arab Refugees were originally 300,000. They multiplied themselves into millions and after close to seventy years, only the very old remember where they came from. Why? With all the vast Arab and Moslem lands and the billions of dollars in aid, the Arab Refugees are still refugees in camps? How is the size of the land in Israel compared with the vast sizes of Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran, and North Africa combined? Why can't they all do what tiny Israel have been doing for the last 70 years?

Special Moments With My DAD!

By Bonnie Kutner

I can remember my Dad doing or saying a few words that touched a humorous chord. I wanted to share one.

We went grocery shopping together at Waldbaums in Brooklyn. I suggested to my Dad that he should do the produce shopping and I will take care of the rest.

When I approached the produce department, I found my Dad at the tomatoes. To my surprise, he was passing the tomato from one hand to the other and placing it a paper bag. Not knowing what he was doing, I asked him. His response was, "I do not know; but, all the woman feel the tomatoes before placing them in the bag." I started to laugh out loud and he asked me what was so funny, and I told him they were checking the tomatoes to see if they were hard or soft. Then, he laughed too!

What Is History?

By Lawrence H. Correia

I have often been told that history is merely a collection of data such as names, dates and a list of events with little or no value in today's technological and electronic world. To this narrow and limited definition, I absolutely disagree and will give you my reasons.

First of all, to understand my train of thought, I will use both language and math as a means of comparison. In math, we start in kindergarten with identifying and naming the numbers from one to ten. As years progress, identifying numbers, in of itself, is useless unless we can put them to use. So, we teach addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, but even that is not enough so we add decimals, fractions and percentages. At the high school

level, we add letters to the equation through Algebra, Geometry, Calculus, and so on. All of this is designed to make mathematics a useful subject for our society, that can be used in a myriad of ways.

Language is another subject that began in kindergarten by learning the alphabet from A to Z in a sing-song manner and yet, even that is useless, unless we can put it to use. So, we learn how to pronounce the letters then form them into words and words into sentences and the kinds of sentences such as declarative, interrogative, imperative and exclamatory. Later, we learn how to write in paragraphs and then into compositions and later stories. As you can see, in both of these fields of study, it develops in a series of steps, each leading upward and more detailed in order to be useful to society.

This upward progression is also true of history and related subjects, especially when it applies to its usefulness in today's society. It is true that history gives us dates, names and events but added to geography, we get places, topography and climatic conditions. This leads us to economics that leads to understand if a society is agrarian, nomadic or industrial and why they developed. With sociology, we get to understand cultures, social attitudes and belief systems and how our cultures developed from the past to what they are today. That historical development has let us understand and appreciate both the pros and cons of our religious, political, social, cultural and economic growth from the beginning of time to the present day.

My greatest fear is what's happening in our country today, when I see less attention is given to history and related subjects. Our schools seem to orient their curriculum toward job training instead of providing a well-rounded education. It is a sad commentary to our civilization when high school students don't even have a clear understanding of our Nation's history, geography or culture. It scares me to think that these young men and women will make decisions without a clear understanding or ability to analyze a problem because they let an electronic device do the thinking for them. I will give you a simple example.

Four years ago, I noticed that my students at Broward College felt that history was unnecessary for today's world, so I asked them to answer a simple question. "Who makes the strongest coffee in the world? Several of my students answered, "Brazil, Columbia and Costa Rica." I replied that I did not ask who grew the strongest coffee but who made the strongest coffee. They immediately replied, "the Italians with their espresso," again, I said "no." To give my students a hint in the right direction, I asked them to tell me what the two basic ingredients in a cup of coffee without cream or sugar were. They immediately replied, "coffee and water."

With this information, I asked them, "What benefit does coffee offer a person?" They answered, "that it keeps you awake and provides a degree of energy." I told them, "that was a start in the right direction." Then, I asked

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my students, "What is the second ingredient in a cup of coffee?" And, they replied, "water." I asked my students, "what would happen to the strength of the coffee if I increased the amount of water in proportion to the coffee?" They said, "it would weaken it and if I decreased the amount of water, the coffee would be stronger."

Now, my next question was, "What climatic conditions would exist and where it could drain people of energy and make water more precious than gold?" The class answered, "the desert." I asked, "who lives in and travels in the desert?" They replied, "the Bedouins or nomads of the desert." Congratulations. They answered the problem correctly. In fact, I told my students that in Turkey, they feel that, "if a spoon cannot stand up in a cup of coffee, it is not strong enough."

There is something that we all must realize. We may all live on the same planet, but our world is very diverse in geography, climate, economics and especially cultures and history. Unless we study, understand and appreciate that fact we may never be able to become united as one species (HUMANS).

Who Would Have Thank It!

By Richard Horn

I recently attended a meeting of the Current Events Club while wearing my Philadelphia 76'ers jersey.

As I was leaving the meeting, the woman in front of me turned around and asked if I was from Philly. When I replied "yes," she stated with a smile, "me too." "In what part of Philly did you live," she asked. My reply "Overbrook Park" broadened her smile and again she said, "me too." We agreed to have lunch at Lester's with the group members on the following Tuesday to compare notes.

During lunch the following week at Lester's, we determined that we are close enough in age that we may have actually been in the same class in Kindergarten, since we both had the same teacher, so she asked me what my last name is. "Horn," I replied. "Oh," she said. "I have Horn's in my family"

"What were their names?" I asked.

"Marty, Sid and David Horn," she said.

Incredulously, I shot back. "I had uncles, actually cousins, named Marty, Sid and David."

We lifted our jaws off the floor and after numerous calls to her sister and comparing notes, we determined that we are in fact cousins. While living in Overbrook Park, we lived 2 blocks away from each other at some point in time. Now in Wynmoor, I live in 1501 Cayman Way and she lives in 1503

Cayman Way... again 2 blocks away. Merri Goldberg is my cousin.
To be continued...

Woodstock Festival:

The Birth Of A New Generation Called "Hippy"

By Lil Miller

August 15, 1969, "an end of a generation," to quote Richard Nixon, our President in office in 1969. August 1969 Woodstock took place in Max Yasgur's dairy farm in the town of Bethel (outside of White Lake in New York, a 600-acre farm).

The organizers of Woodstock Festival were four young men, the oldest was 27 years old. He was Roberts - an heir to a pharmaceutical fortune and was looking far away to use his money, for an investment: it was created in to a two-day rock concert for 50,000 people, with hopes the concert would raise enough money to pay for a recording studio. All names rock bands played at the Festival. Tickets were \$7 for one day, \$13 for two days. A new location was found instead of Wallkill Town, and so, a 600-acre farm was offered to them by Max Yasgur. With added confusion with parking, concession stands, a playground and restrooms, huge problems were starting to develop!

Attendance jumped to 200,000 people! Because more and more utilities had to be built, it was almost a threat to cancel at the last minute! Rice was air lifted as food supply and a storage of police officers was called in for last minute help, all while thousands began to arrive for this two-day event.

Organizers were forced to admit people for free admission! No one planned for a half million people to arrive! 500,000 people actually made it to Woodstock Festival. Cars were abandoned in the streets!

Woodstock Festival was started. Jim Hendrix was the last to play. Lots of other psychedelic bands played as well. There was lots of drugs, lots of sex, and lots of mud! The organizers had created the most popular music event in history! With a debt over one million and 70 lawsuits, luck was with them. A hit movie was made, leaving them only in \$100,000 in debt.

A "skinny dipping pond" was created for people to bathe in. In 1984, land owners, Louis Nicky and June Gelish, put up land markers called, "peace" and "music." In 1989, 20,000 people gathered at the site for a 20th Anniversary celebration. Now, 80 lawsuits were filed against Woodstock Ventures.

The movie financed debts and paid off 1.4 million in debt that Woodstock had occurred. A "plaque" had been placed for all generations to visit.

Woodstock had become the first "Hippy Music Festival" in History and a birth of a new generation.

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POETS *and* POETRY

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On display, at the North Broward Library for the 3rd year in a row, was a co-operative effort by the Wynmoor Writer's Workshop and the Wynmoor Painters Group.

Twenty or more paintings were paired with poems written with the painting in mind.

Our own Beverly Friend also participated in this Library event.

Attached, is a painting by Lynn Miller titled, "Tulips."

She has given her permission to use it in the paper, and the accompanying poem I have written, also titled, Tulips.



Tulips

By Patrick O'Brien

Sensuous, pink, yellow-orange and green
overwhelming, overflowing, over-eager

Like you

Excessively trying to please

Ephemeral, beautiful, intoxicating

Like you

Rich, voluminous-like my emotions-love
them now

My eyes move to one place then another

Like you

I am transfixed I don't want to look away

I see no roots, they have been cut

Like you

They will last a very short time in my life

Intense beauty, they will fade away

Like you

I will remember them always

Like you

Healthy Eating

By Larry Band

Before lunch today I was a healthy guy
Not for a year, had I a single French fry.

Then at today's one fifteen p.m. meet
I had all that shmaltzy hkuzarai* to eat.

At that time my waist was oh so slim and
very narrow.

No schmaltz,** at all, just a little skin, bone
and marrow.

But now I am no longer very slim and/
or svelte

And will have to undo another notch in my
belt.

So, this will be my last unhealthy food and
I will go to where everyone goes
To get a healthy, dollar fifty-eight serving of
a hot dog and a coke at Costco's.

coney island transfer

by norman cohen

summer sun
lights brooklyn heat
on a train to stillwell avenue
wheels racketing
through subway tunnels
over dry fields
salt air
marsh weeds
swim suits
on darkened skin
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steaming busy bodies
children sand play
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tin toy shovel kids
on mustard sand
conversations that drift with the tides
lost in the humid air
high noon shadows
squint on glistening waves
waiting for the sun to become red
ringed by a trampled boardwalk
the tired
pushing to another day on waiting
trains
where a boy falls asleep
in his mother's arms.



This colorful cat painting by Harriet Arnold inspired me to write the accompanying poem for Pen and Brush, an exhibit at the North Regional Branch of the Broward Library. This marks the fourth Annual joint exhibit by Wynmoor's Writer's Workshop and Art Club, sponsored by the Library each February.

Move Over, Sphinx

By Beverly Friend

Joseph with his multi-colored coat
Has nothing on me.

No Cheshire's on my family tree.

"See and be seen!" That's my motto.

Can you rear your eyes away, my brothers?

I can even conquer Egypt.

Autumn Song

By Judith Bobker

You brought me flowers when you came
To pick me up for our first date,
You gave me an endearing name,
And smiled at my embarrassed state.

Our conversation touched upon
The ailments of our certain years,
On kith and kin, those here and gone,
On outer calm and inner fears.

You winked at me and held my hand,
And sent a message with a glance,
A message I could understand-
Come with me now, it's time to dance.

I know you like the way I dress,
The way I fit in your embrace
Each time we dance, and I confess
I'm charmed by your unfailing grace.

I never thought I'd know the thrill
Of new romance-I was too wise
To ever fall again, until
You tore away my heart's disguise.

But in that moment I reveal
What passion lies beneath my touch.
What will I find? What will you feel?
Will you not want me quite as much?

Or will you tell me there is not
A thing that I can do or say
To change this feeling fate has wrought,
And take this joyfulness away?

Proud To Be Canadian

By Larry Band

To live in Canada is to thrive in a land of milk
and honey

It's all of that from north to south, and from
Sea to Sea

It is as vast and beautiful as can be.

It is my essence and is my history.

There, I live my life entirely free and very
happily.

There, I've made my home with wife and our
family.

There, I am free to practice and believe in a
religion of choice, or free to have none.

There, I am governed by the Rule of Law, an
effective security blanket for everyone

There, I have received responsible education,
hospital services and free and effective
medical care

There, I delight in the beauty of our land, its
mountains, rivers, seas, forests, all bounded
by clean air.

So, it can be no surprise, that as Canadians we
shout out loudly and clearly,

Oh Canada, our land of the true North, we love
you so proudly and dearly.

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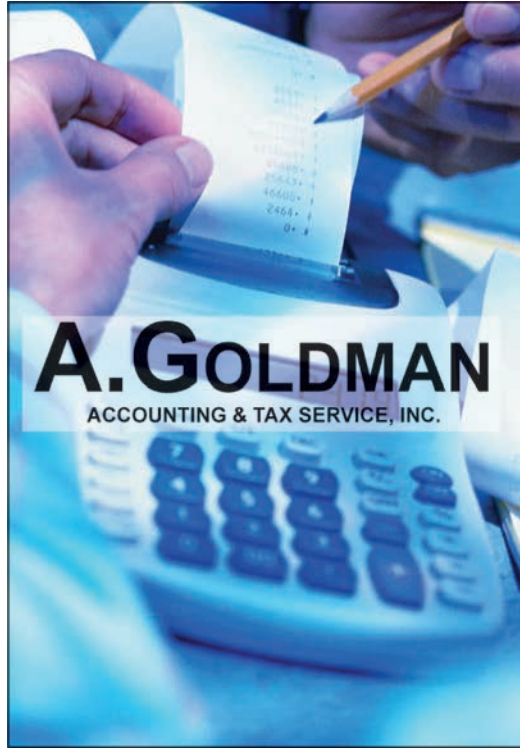
By Barry Isaac

This Winter, I returned to the Boca Raton Museum of Art and I thoroughly enjoyed the temporary “Imagining Florida And Myth In The Sunshine State” exhibit. This exhibit ends on March 24, 2019. At this exhibit, I saw quality American paintings and other works of art with Florida subject matter. The paintings were primarily done in the 19th and 20th Centuries. Painters well-represented at this exhibit included, George Catlin, “Beautiful Savannah in Pine Woods,” Charles Bird King, “Seminole Chief,” George Forest de Brush, “Indians Hunting Cranes,” Anthony Thieme, “Old France, Saint Augustine,” impressive American Impressionism, George Inness, “Early Moonrise, Florida,” fine Tonalism, Frederick Carl Frieseke, “Fishing, Jacksonville,” Ernest Lawson, “Tropical Moss,” Ralston Crawford, “Tampa to Saint Petersburg,” and Milton Avery, “Florida Lake.”

At this exhibit, there were fine photographs by Henri Cartier-Bresson, “Miami, Florida,” Gordon Parks, “Bethune-Cookman College, Home Economics Class,” Daniel Faust, “Mermaid Theatre,” Bruce Mozert, and Arthur Rothstein, “Migrant Florida Family,” plus delightful mixed media creations by Key West artist, Mario Sanchez.

As usual, I relished the following paintings from their permanent collection once more; Maurice de Vlaminck’s, “Village,” John Marin’s “Sea and Boat,” Lawrence Gipe’s “Burning Up With Ideas,” and Benny Andrews’ “Female Nude,” among others.

Although the Boca Raton Museum of Art’s collection of works on display is substantially smaller than the large art museums in Philadelphia, New York, Washington, and Chicago, I still appreciate this art museum and respect the fine ambience of this art museum.



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Wynmoor 2019 Short Film Festival

By Merri Goldberg

A new star has been added to our already excellent Fine Arts programs at Wynmoor. On February 1st, the first Short Film Festival, sponsored by the Wynmoor Video and Film Club, was presented. The films presented were created by and often starred Wynmoor residents. Films ranged in time from 59 seconds to about 17 minutes. They included:

Dr. Geezer, Letter to God, Anger Management, Bargain Bagels - Phil Guterman, *The Dress* - Judy Bobker, *Sock Monkey Stories, Abduction: A Love Story* - Marcus Wolf, *Music of China, The Golden Swans*, - Enid G. Wolf-Schein, *Half Wit, Feeding Frenzy* - Mark Levy, and *Wynmoor Dances to Happy* - Moriah Jordan.

Excitement for the event built as 175 tickets sold out almost immediately. Dress was “up,” and residents got to show off some of their finery. The reception afterwards was “fancy” with decorated tables, six kinds of popcorn and varied wine choices, presented by resident sommeliers. New friends were made at large tables, sing-a-longs to old film music, quizzes for prizes, (Crackerjack) and dancing. High energy, a spirit of old fashion fun and gaiety dominated the evening.



A few of the audience responses:

Fane Brenner: “I saw Enid in the Library selling tickets and she inspired Arnold and myself to see my friends and buddies who have created innovative films.”

Sherry Gliroy: “It was better than I thought it would be. It was warm, funny and just made you glow.”

Richard Horn: “The film made me realize what a diverse community Wynmoor is. I loved it..”

Betty Stein: “It was a wonderful film evening. Lots of fun and very interesting. One of my best evenings at Wynmoor... Congratulations and do it again!”

Kudos to the very hard-working Festival Team, including Enid Wolf-Schein, Festival Director, Marcus Wolf, Master of Ceremonies, Patrick O’Brien, Projectionist, Tamara Tresniowski, Music Producer, Phil Forman, DJ, Michael Brodie, Photographer, Rene Monblatt, Craft Services, and all of the many others listed in the program.

Also, many thanks to Wynmoor Community Council President, Jackie Railey and second Vice-President, Selma Bass and Recreation Staff, Lynne O’Donnell, Kia Williams and Moriah Jordan.

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Your tax and financial advisors also may want to be in touch on other is-

ssues, such as your contributions to a retirement plan. For example, if you are self-employed or own a small business, and you contribute to a SEP-IRA – which is funded with pre-tax dollars, so the more you contribute, the lower your taxable income – your financial advisor can report to your tax advisor (with your permission) how much you've contributed at given points in a year, and your tax advisor can then let you know how much more you might need to add to move into a lower tax bracket, or at least avoid being bumped up to a higher one. Your financial advisor will be the one to recommend the investments you use to fund your SEP-IRA.

Your financial advisor can also help you choose the investment or insurance vehicles that can fund an estate-planning arrangement, such as an irrevocable living trust. But to establish that trust in the first place, and to make sure it conforms to all applicable laws, you will want to work with an attorney experienced in planning estates. Your tax professional may also need to be brought in. Again, communication between your various advisors is essential.

These are but a few of the instances in which your financial, tax and legal professionals should talk to each other. So, do what you can to open these lines of communication – because you'll be one who ultimately benefits from this teamwork.

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This exciting expo aims to promote and share Broward County Library resources for writers and readers, including the "Local Authors" program, which increases awareness of self-published authors in Broward County. It will also introduce writers to Biblioboard, a new, free library resource to create and professionally format books, poetry, novels and any other written content into digital and print-ready formats.

This free program of lectures, panel discussions and workshops for adults covers additional topics including: "Writing for Children, Thriller/Suspense vs. Traditional/Cozy Mystery, Choose Your Genre, Guess Your Poison, Women in Animation, Why Do You Do What You Do?, Reminiscence Writing, Criteria for Critique, Plotting Made Perfect, Get Started Writing Your Novel, Busting Out of the Pain, To Agent or Not to Agent, Researching your Novel and accessing Universal Class: Writing 101."

Offerings for younger readers and writers include, "Tell Your Story Book-Making Fun for ages 5 -11 and Create Your Own Journal," with artist M. Christine Landis for ages 12 and up.

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Room 154:

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1:00 PM - 1:45 PM: Panel Discussion. Writing for Children. Authors Susan Sussman, Lisa Colodny, Carrie Sue Ayvar with moderator librarian Avril Catano.

2:00 PM - 2:45 PM: Panel Discussion. Thriller/Suspense Vs Traditional/Cozy Mystery. It is never "just" a mystery. Learn the difference between traditional mysteries and thrillers, how a "cozy" mystery differs from a police procedural, what constitutes suspense, and how to choose which mystery subgenre is right for you. Authors Alyssa Maxwell, Susan Cox, Ray Flynt, with moderator author Diane A.S Stuckart.

3:00 PM - 3:45 PM: Panel Discussion. Choose Your Genre: Popular Fiction/Literary Fiction/Non-Fiction. Have an idea for a book but not sure how best to tell it? Learn from professional authors why they chose the genre they did, and how they are able to switch their writing styles to write in more than one literary genre. Authors Deborah Shlian, Harriet Ottenheimer, Charles Todd, with moderator author Diane A.S. Stuckart.

4:00 PM - 4:45 PM: Workshop. Guess Your Poison. This game show-

style workshop will challenge contestants to "survive" by guessing what they've been "poisoned" with based on a series of clues given by our poison experts. Presented by authors Rick Wymer and Dirk Wyle.

Room 226:

12:00 Noon - 1:45 PM: Presentation. Colorful Language: Women in Animation. Discover and celebrate the diverse voices and experiences of women throughout the history of animation. This program showcases the animated shorts of women from around the world as the creators tell their stories through art. Presented by librarian, Christopher Jordan.

2:00 PM - 2:45 PM: Workshop. Why Do You Do What You Do? Presented by Andrea Askowitz, Writing Class Radio. Are you an artist, entrepreneur, businessperson, activist, parent, nurse, teacher? Whatever you do, we will help you do it better by helping you articulate why you do what you do. In this workshop, you'll do an in-class writing exercise, and then get our top tips on how to make your story stronger. Participants will share their stories and receive gentle feedback.

3:00 PM - 3:45 PM: Workshop. Reminiscence Writing presented by author Susy Macario. Part lecture, part hands-on. Participants will learn the free-style writing technique. You will be given a topic, instructed to write about the topic and invited to share what you wrote. The objective is to generate group discussion. Sharing is optional. Anyone not interested in sharing needs not to share.

4:00 PM - 4:45 PM: Workshop Criteria for Critique, presented by writer, Beverly Friend, Wynmoor Writers Workshop. Following a brief parody of the writing styles of Salinger, Joyce, and Hemingway, the class will examine ways to achieve and improve their own writing styles.

Room 235:

12:00 Noon - 12:45 PM: Workshop. Plotting Made Perfect, Author Nancy J. Cohen. Are you stuck in the middle of your manuscript? A multi-published author will discuss character and conflict, plotting techniques, secrets, suspense and subplots, structure and pacing and writing the smart synopsis.

1:00 PM - 1:45 PM: Workshop. How to Get Started Writing Your Novel. Author John Flynn. Have an idea for a story but don't know where to go from there? A multi-published author and writing instructor will help you jumpstart your story with time-tested writing techniques.

2:00 PM - 2:45 PM: Workshop. Busting Out of the Pain, presented by Allison Langer, Writing Class Radio. Get started writing your stories. We will give writing tips and instruction then do a quick in-class writing prompt. Participants will share the stories they write, receive feedback, and hear how to make stories stronger and more personal.

3:00 PM - 3:45 PM: Workshop. To Agent or Not to Agent. Literary agent, Dianna Collier. Wondering what an agent does and how to get one? Let a long-time literary agent pull back the curtain on working with an agency, and how that relationship can help your career.

4:00 PM - 4:45 PM: Workshop. Researching your Novel. Author Don Bruns. Even if you're writing fiction, you must base your work in fact. Learn the basics of researching settings, occupations, and history that will give your novel the ring of truth that readers demand.

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POETS *and* POETRY

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My Tribute to Relay for a Much Longer Life

By Mark S. Wallach

My hat is off to the whole cancer team
 For coming up with a wonderful scheme
 The events are well planned and the shirts, as usual, are both creative
 and bright
 They provide real hope that at the end of the tunnel, victims will finally
 see, some light!
 There are so many events where you can celebrate galore
 There's the Showcase, golf, food and even - much more
 And there are so many who volunteered for this fight
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 By participating in - The Relay for Life
 Yellow, light blue and white are all the appropriate colors for me
 So if you think positive, maybe you too - can soon be - cancer free!
 We all hope that someday the cure for cancer will no longer seem
 impossible
 But miraculously it will become - almost possible!
 If it is cancer that we can defeat
 That would be one - amazing feat!
 Hopefully that could also serve as an inspiration
 Of what we can accomplish - as a nation!
 Maybe all of our politicians will finally see the light
 And stop trying to win some argument or a fight
 And instead look for how we can all unite
 Because that is the best way to do things right!
 It is when we all band together that our country can be really strong
 So that we can face and overcome all the problems that are so wrong!
 We need to stop being motivated mostly by fear
 But rather on solutions, that we all can cheer!
 You can no longer afford to sit idly by
 Because otherwise our planet - will surely die
 Ask people if their comments and actions will help us unite
 Or amplify our differences and produce yet - another fight
 We can only have a better day
 If each of us - lead the way!

Ladies' Tennis Luncheon

By Mona Margolin

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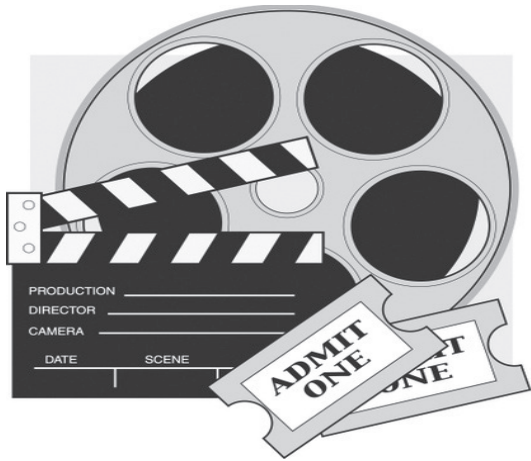
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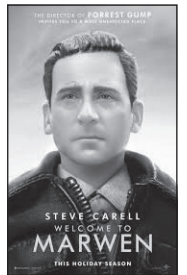
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Wed.	Apr.	3	2 PM*



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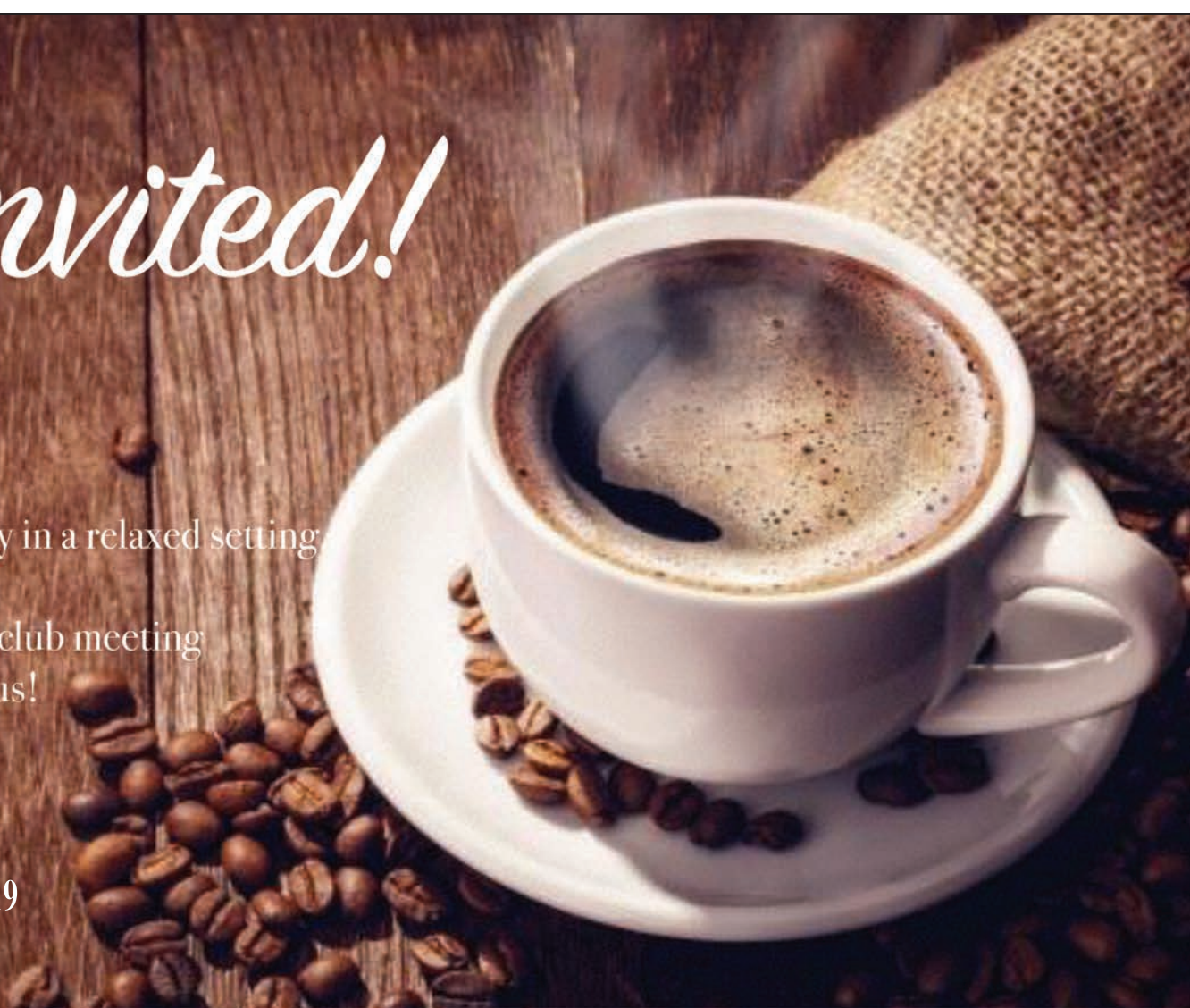
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City Matters

By Commissioner, Mikkie Belvedere

Hello All. There is a lot happening in the city this month. Developers are checking us out for ideas for “downtown.” However, we don’t know where the downtown will be. A huge piece of property currently the Casino, the apartments on Sample Road, the gas station on Sample and the Promenade are all part of our new expected downtown. From Sample to Wiles and from 441 to Lyons will be developed in the next 5-10 years. We are expecting a mixed-use area, filled with residences, shops, play areas, green areas, new roads and more. Also, throughout the city, we are sprucing up with better roads, more lighting, new businesses and expansion of our 20 parks. A great safe city to live, work and play in.

Happy birthday and happy Anniversary to all celebrating this month. Come listen to the concert on March 1st in Sabal Pines park from 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM. Bring your chairs and enjoy. March 7th, in the Commission chambers (4800 Copans Rd), our monthly Lecture will take place, from 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM. Our Farmers Market at the Recreation complex (Lyons and Johnson), is happening from 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM on Sunday March 10th and March 24th. It is worth the



ride. On March 15th, the Women’s Club of Coconut Creek is having their Annual Garage sale from 7:00 AM - 1:00 PM at the Recreation Complex. Also, come check out our car show in Sabal Pines Park on March 31st, from 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM.

The Wynmoor Relay for life was a huge success. Kudos to all that gave their time, all that donated, all that participated and a special thank you to the Coconut Creek Police Department, Cert, Rescue and the students.

According to “News and World Report,” people are living to age 100 or more and the pace is only increasing. In fact, over the last three decades, the centenarian population has grown 65.8 percent. We have at least 6 residents that are over 100 and a few more almost there. In talking to some of them, I learned that a martini before bedtime is one good reason for living a long life. Also, prunes before bed time! Stay curious and interested in life, in spite of your little aches and pains. Also walk away from stress and arguing.

Until next month, have a great day and keep smiling. I can be reached at 954-803-7696 for comments, suggestions and advice.

**Be A Good Neighbor - Look Out For Each Other
See Something - Say Something**

How Can You Help?

By Roz Greenberg

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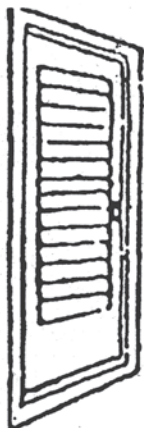
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WYNMOOR Golf and Tips

By Kevin Battersby, PGA

Leave The Flagstick In?



The USGA has revamped the “2019 Rules of Golf” to be fairer and speed up the pace of play. The most notable change, in my opinion, is the choice to putt with the flagstick still in the hole without penalty if your ball strikes the pin.

As golf becomes more and more a game of science, putting experts have opined and researched the advantages of leaving the flagstick in the hole or taking it out. It seems from their research one would have a greater chance to make putts while leaving the flagstick in the hole. Adam Scott feels it’s a mockery of the way the game was intended to be played. Bryson Dechambeau, AKA the scientist, has certainly embraced the new rule and odds are he has the research to back it up.

Personally, I thought the intent of the rule was to speed play up which it will. However, it is being utilized in a very different way. Strategizing the odds of the ball striking the pin to your advantage doesn’t seem like the intent nor spirit of the game. It will be interesting to see what the Master’s committee does this year. They will have four months to observe the reaction from the players and possibly the fans for the upcoming Masters at Augusta.

The PGA tour has a few rules such as the “Metal Spike Policy” and the “One Ball Rule” that are for the tour professionals only. Some other new rules such as repairing damage to the green like spike marks and no extra penalty for double hits seem fairer in 2019.

“The Lost Ball Rule” is now only a three-minute search instead of five minutes and should improve the pace of play. There are numerous other subtle changes to the rules and definitions and in totality they make the game a bit friendlier and more logical. Consult the United States Golf Association at USGA.org for a complete summary of the rule’s changes.



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Stanley Dornbaum, 91, of Coconut Creek, Florida, and Bayside, New York, died Saturday, February 9, 2019. Stanley, son of Anna and Oscar Dornbaum, brother to Harold and Charles Dornbaum, passed away peacefully.

He is pre-deceased by his beloved wife, Sylvia. They were deeply in love and married for 65 years.

He is also survived by his children, Neil and wife, Kathleen, Martin and his wife, Margaret and his daughter, Robin and her husband, David. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Jordan, Daniel and Sophie.

Stanley served in the U.S. Navy during WWII on mine sweepers. Born and raised in New York, he worked for the Environmental Protection Agency for over 30 years.

He and Sylvia retired to Wynmoor in Coconut Creek, where he proudly served as a councilman and as an executive Board member for 12 years for Andros Isle.

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MARCH CLASSES

Monday:

AARP: Monday & Wednesday, March 4th and 6th from 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM; TWO DAYS; \$15 - \$20
 Art: Painting (DeRosa): Begins March 4th from 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM for 4wks.; \$40
 Chair Yoga (Charland): Begins March 4th from; 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM for 4 wks.; \$28
 Jewelry (Maron): Begins March 4th from 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM for 2 wks.; \$30
 Tap Dance (Fisher): Begins March 4th from 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM for 4 wks.; \$32



Tuesday:

Jewelry (Maron): Begins March 5th from 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM for 2 wks.; \$30
 Line Dancing (Levitan): Begins March 5th from 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM for 4 wks.; \$28
 Mixed Media (Tishman): Begins March 5th from 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM for 4 wks.; \$50
 Stained Glass - Day (Zannini): Tuesdays & Thursdays, March 5th and 7th from 9:00 AM - 12:00 Noon for 3 wks.; \$72
 Stained Glass - Evening (Zannini): Begins March 5th from 6:30 PM - 9:30 PM for 3 wks.; \$72



Wednesday:

Art: Painting (DeRosa): Begins March 6th from 10:00 AM - 12:00 Noon for 4wks.; \$40
 Ballroom Dance - Waltz (Price): Begins March 6th from 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM for 4 wks.; \$32
 Beginners Tap Class (Jankelevich): Begins March 6th from 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM for 4 wks.; \$32



Thursday:

Canasta (Levitan): Begins March 7th from 3:30 PM - 5:30 PM for 4 wks.; \$36
 Creative Art (Zannini): Begins March 7th from 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM for 4 wks.; \$45
 MahJongg (Levitan): Begins March 7th from 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM for 4 wks.; \$36
 Paper Tole (Katz): Begins March 7th from 10:00 AM - 12:00 Noon for 4 wks.; \$40
 Stone Sculpture (Savitzky/Capeloto): Begins March 7th from 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM for 4 wks.; \$50



Friday:

Auschwitz and the Allies: The Brilliance of Martin (Kavon): Begins March 1st from 10:00 AM -11:45 AM for 4 wks.; \$32

Saturday:

Yoga Fusion (Charland): Begins March 2nd from 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM for 5 wks.; \$35



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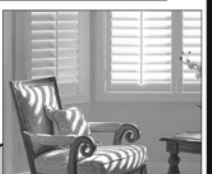
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By Diana Stone, M.A., Wellness Consultant and Inspirational Writer and Speaker

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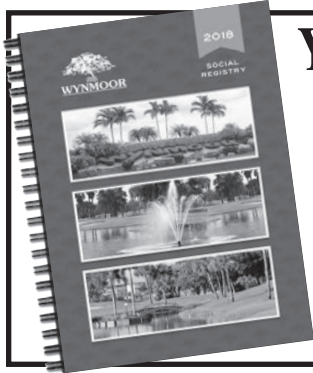
Have you ever noticed that just being around certain people uplifts your mood? Or how the very thought of some people triggers happy feelings (think of an adorable cuddly baby!) or upset feelings (perhaps an irritable cashier or the crazy driver you encountered)? Did it ever occur to you that YOU are the one determining your mood by what you choose to focus upon? In other words, by using your selective brain power of FOCUSED attention, you have the infinite power to direct your thoughts much like using a television remote control to go to the channels that delight and inspire you instead of those that bring worry and fear into your world. Some people feel it is naïve and even selfish to only focus on JOY and uplifting concepts but the world benefits MORE from our attention upon the *goodness* of this world. What we focus on grows, so it is wise to allow our attention to dwell upon our blessings. As Robert Schuller so aptly stated, "Joy is not the absence of suffering. It is the presence of God." We literally are radiating God's divine light when we engage in joyful expressions. Our laughter and optimism are the pathways for healing and creative thinking.

Choosing to be a beacon of joy does not mean we do not notice and attempt to solve the problems in our lives. But we do not marinate in the madness. Instead, we stay open to peaceful solutions that allow for the highest good for all involved. We have faith in our higher purpose and a belief in the connectedness of all of humanity. George Bernard Shaw expressed it this way, "This is the true joy in life...being used for a purpose recognized by yourself as a mighty one... being a "Force Of Nature" instead of a feverish selfish little clod of ailments and grievances, complaining that the world will not devote itself to making you happy."

We can all do something DAILY to add to the collective JOY of the world. An easy place to begin is to notice what brings you joy. Happiness is actually our birthright and is more a function of surrendering to it than adding anything. I tap into my inner bliss when I meditate. Others feel it when they cuddle their pets or are in nature. Whatever "CHANNEL" triggers JOY for you, be sure to allow it to be your set point and make it part of your daily routine. As Tibetan Master Teacher of wisdom and compassion Diwhal Khul teaches, "remember to light the candle of joy daily and all the gloom will disappear from your life."

The more we consciously decide to let joy be the pivotal focal point of our lives, the more happiness we will attract. Do you ever notice how people love to gather around the joyful souls in the world? We all want to feel good and no better place to start than with ourselves since we are the only ones we are with 24 hours a day! As a wife and mother, I know I yield enormous power in my family as I set the tone for everyone. My happiness delights my husband and is reassuring to my children who consciously and unconsciously look to me to determine if all is well in the world. I have witnessed firsthand the power of my laughter upon my family. When we connect in a joyful moment, while playing cards or a spontaneous dance party, we all feel the bliss of being alive. Mother Teresa expressed it so beautifully when she said, "joy is a net of love by which you can catch souls." Let's catch souls together with the intention of experiencing Heaven on earth! Afterall, Abraham-Hicks reminds us that "joy is the highest expression of love."

Let's go for the highest expression! Let's be JOY-FULL! Love, Diana
Diana Stone, M.A., is a Wellness Consultant and inspirational writer and speaker. Connect with her at dianalynnstone@me.com or visit her website www.dianalynnstone.com



Your updated information for the 2020 Wynmoor Social Registry is needed.

If your information has changed - LET US KNOW by submitting the "Change Form" on page 22 in the 2019 Wynmoor Social Registry.

If you do not have a form, please visit the Council Office for guidance.

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By Martin Zevin, Attorney

A Revocable Living Trust is an excellent legal means to avoid probate on your home and other property. It allows your heirs to inherit your property quickly, without Court intervention. It also saves your heirs thousands of dollars in attorney's fees and Court costs.

The Revocable Living Trust can be useful, not only when you die, but also if you become incapacitated. People mistakenly assume that a Durable Power of Attorney will cover all assets that are in the Trust. This is not true. Most Revocable Living Trust documents include specific paragraphs regarding disability. Typically, this language requires that two doctors state in writing, that the Trustee is unable to carry on his legal affairs. In these situations, the Successor Trustee (typically a son or daughter) will need to get written statements from two doctors and then go through legal and administrative red tape before being able to take over an asset of the Trust for the benefit of the disabled Trustee.

Therefore, if you are the sole Trustee of your Trust, you should seriously consider an Amendment to your Trust, adding a trusted family member or close friend as your Co-Trustee rather than your Successor Trustee. This will allow that person to take over any asset which is in the name of your Trust, without the need for written statements from two doctors or Court intervention.

If you and your spouse are Co-Trustees, but your spouse is beginning to have short term memory loss or other signs of dementia, it is wise to replace your spouse as Co-Trustee with another trusted family member or friend.

If you have accounts in the name of your Trust with a bank or brokerage,



you will need to provide the Amendment to that institution. Proper documentation will be required (signature card, copy of driver's license, etc.) to allow your new Co-Trustee to access funds in that account.

A Durable Power of Attorney is still important as a supplement to your Trust to cover all finances that are outside of the Trust, such as an IRA, life insurance policies and all other accounts not titled in the Trust. The Durable Power of Attorney also covers legal matters, like signing contracts, leases and other documents on your behalf which may have nothing to do with the Trust. For example, if you become incapacitated and need to go into an assisted living facility, the person you designate under your Durable

Power of Attorney would be able to sign a lease for you.

Therefore, for full protection, it is important to have a Durable Power of Attorney and a Revocable Living Trust with a Co-Trustee. A Designation of Health Care Surrogate and Living Will are also important for someone to make medical decisions if you are unable to communicate your choice.

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Springtime is a Good Time to Talk Driving Safety



Springtime is a good time to talk driving safety. Actually, any time is a good time to think about traffic safety, wearing your seatbelt, and eliminating distractions when you're behind the wheel. The annual Florida "Click-It or Ticket" campaign runs for part of the month of March. It also signals the beginning of spring driving season. "Click-It or Ticket" is when officers, deputies, and state troopers across Florida pay special attention

to drivers and passengers not wearing their seatbelts.

AAA expects that by the end of the year, there will be more than 34 million drivers Nationwide over the age of 65. While senior drivers are thought to be more dangerous out on the roadways, crash statistics do not support that perception. On average, older drivers, even in their mid-to-late 80s, have lower crash rates than drivers in their 20s, according to the AAA Foundation For Traffic Safety.

No matter what your age, safe driving practices should always be on your mind when you're behind the wheel. The latest report from the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (DHSMV) shows total

crashes are on the rise in the Sunshine State, while total fatalities were down in 2017, but only 1.89 percent compared to 2016. Florida's seatbelt usage rate continues to hover around 90-percent.

We always recommend wearing your seatbelt. We also encourage drivers to slow down and eliminate distractions. In the age of smart phones and other devices, we may be the most distracted drivers since the invention of the automobile. Studies have shown, in fact, that distracted driving can be just as dangerous as drunk driving, if not more.

It's also important to make sure your mirrors are placed correctly, and your seat is in the right place so that you're comfortable driving. Those are two things we can look at through our CarFit program. CarFit is an education program and checklist that helps keep seniors safe behind the wheel. We typically offer the service at every Senior Expo put on by the City of Coconut Creek. Officer Mike Zombek is certified in CarFit and can help if you're interested in this service. I can also assist if you email me at sleamon@coconutcreek.net or give me a call in my office at 954-973-6740.

The bottom line is that we want you to be safe when you're out and about on the road. Broward County averages more than 40,000 vehicle crashes per year, more than 200 fatalities, and nearly 25,000 injuries related to traffic crashes. We, of course, have more crashes than many other counties in Florida because we have a lot more people. But as we all know, the only person we can control out on the road is ourselves, which is why good driving habits are so important.

Deerfield Progressive Forum

Take a break from mainstream media on Saturdays, 10 to noon, December through March, for conversations with progressive activists, authors and academics you won't hear anywhere else, not in south Florida, not on MSNBC.



March 2 - The Voice of Truth vs Fake News in the Age of Disinformation. Brittany Thomas from the Center for Constitutional Rights, advancing and protecting the rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Her issues of concern are abusive immigration practices, discriminatory policing and racial injustice.



Les Leopold

March 9 - Creating a Broad Anti-Trump Movement. Les Leopold, co-founder of the Labor Institute and author of several books on labor, economics and inequality.



Pink Slip Duo

March 16 - Songs of Resistance. The Pink Slip Duo mixes discussions of vital political issues with tributes to protest artists such as Woody Guthrie, Phil Ochs, Joan Baez, Pete Seeger, Leonard Cohen, Bob Dylan and Harry Belafonte together with a long playlist of songs of justice, labor and peace.

March 23 - Bagel Party 

Join us in the Activities Center in Room "A" at Le Club at 3501 West Dr, in Century Village. **Directions:** Enter at the west gate off Powerline Rd. between SW 10th St. and Hillsboro Blvd. just south of the Deerfield Beach water tower. Tell Security you're going to the Forum event at Le Club. **Questions?** Call us at 917/344-0798 or see our complete schedule on our website - deerfieldprogressiveforum.org



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Kevin Rader

State Senator, District 29



Dear Friends,

The 2019 Legislative Session is beginning. This year, some of my priorities include environmental sustainability, addressing hate crimes, raising teacher pay, and election reforms. Please find my bills relating to environmental efforts below. It's time for Florida to stand up and be the conservational leader our citizens, plants, and wildlife deserve.

SB 502: Prohibition of Plastic Carryout Bags and Straws:

I'm excited to introduce SB 502, banning single-use plastic straws and bags. This legislation would ban these items from Florida food service industries. Single-use plastic straws have been banned in several cities around the country. It's time to take action for the sake of our environment.

SB 672: Beverage Container Deposits:

We have a responsibility to keep our planet clean. Bottle Deposit Laws have been proven to be an effective method for increasing recycling and reducing liter and have been successful in several states. This legislation would provide Florida residents with greater access and incentive to recycle. Additionally, the law would establish a refund value for certain beverage containers. Since implementing this law, Hawaii has seen a 60% reduction in their litter.

I welcome your comments and suggestions on these bills and others I have filed. You can find and follow the progress of my bills by accessing <http://flsenate.gov/Senators/s29> and clicking on the "Bills Introduced" tab.

I look forward to continuing to work hard on behalf of District 29 and having a successful 2019 Legislative Session.

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File Now for the 2019 Senior Exemption:

Property owners who are 65 years or older may qualify for an additional exemption on their Homesteaded property. This additional exemption, which applies only to the county's portion of the taxes and city taxes for residents of cities that have adopted this exemption, saves the average Broward senior nearly \$300 each year in taxes. To qualify for this valuable tax-saving exemption, an applicant must be 65 or older as of January 1, 2019 AND have a combined HOUSEHOLD adjusted gross income for 2018 not exceeding \$30,174. If you believe you qualify for this exemption, please click on this link for steps to ensure proper filing: http://www.bcpa.net/senior_instructions.asp

Residents who received the Additional Senior Exemption in 2018 will receive a renewal card in the mail. If you still meet the income requirement, simply sign the renewal card and return it to our office by May 1st so we can ensure you receive this exemption for 2019. Rest assured there is no personal information listed on the renewal postcard. For questions regarding property tax exemptions, please call 954-357-6830.

2019 Homestead Exemption/Save Our Homes Cap Set by the State:

The Florida Department of Revenue has set the 2019 Save Our Homes cap at 1.9%. This cap limits increases to the Assessed/Save Our Homes Value for properties receiving Homestead Exemption to no more than 3% per year or the increase in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) regardless of increases to the just value of the property. This cap results in considerable savings over time for properties with Homestead Exemption. It is important to remember this is not a cap on the actual taxes, but rather a cap on the assessed value of the property.

Important: The Save Our Homes cap begins the year after you receive Homestead Exemption and automatically renews each year. This cap does not cover new construction or construction that was not taxed before the "Save Our Homes"; limit applied to a particular property. Many owners will face a significant increase in property taxes when they purchase a property as the previous owners' exemptions will be removed and the Save Our Homes (SOH) value reset. Florida law requires the SOH value be brought up to the just value of the property when Homestead Exemption is added or removed from the property. For this reason, our office offers a New Homebuyer's Tax Estimator on our website at www.bcpa.net. This estimator allows prospective buyers the ability to plan ahead when purchasing a new home.

The absolute filing deadline for any 2019 exemption is September 18, 2019.

If my office can ever be of assistance to you, please do not hesitate to contact me directly at 954-357-6904 or by email at martykiar@bcpa.net

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Neighborly News

3301 Aruba Way

By Ilana Shimony

It was a cold day and people gathered to play in the card rooms instead of the Cove. It was crowded...





Sheriff Gregory Tony

SERVICE = REWARD

By Sheriff Gregory Tony

For years, I've kept a now, tattered and coffee-stained note affixed to my computer monitor. It serves as a daily reminder for why I devoted my career to public service and how to conduct my life in general.

It's a simple message. Just two words. But these small words had massive and profound impact on my life and are the guiding principle for every decision I make and for every action I take. The message: "SERVICE = REWARD."

Far too often, we put attaining the reward ahead of service. We work because we want a new TV, a nicer car or a bigger house. We forget the higher purpose. To live the fullest and most productive life, we must each focus on providing the best possible service to others ahead of all else. The rewards will come later, often when we least expect it.

These words have been a driving force since I was a little boy growing up in inner-city Philadelphia. My mother largely raised me by herself, my father left when I was young and she worked multiple jobs to make ends meet.



Surrounded by gangs and drugs, I quickly understood I needed to work hard and stay on the "straight and narrow" to pave a path to success.

That led me after high school to move to Tallahassee with just \$500 to my name,



but with the dream of playing football at Florida State University under legendary coach, Bobby Bowden. People doubted me at every turn. But I worked hard, proved the doubters wrong and achieved my dream.

After graduating from FSU with a degree in criminology, I put my belief in service into practice. In 2005, I became a police officer with the Coral Springs Police Department. From my first day on the job, I focused on providing the type of diligent and selfless service the residents deserved. That dedication helped me break through the color barrier to become that agency's first black sergeant.

In 2016, I left the department and took a risk to focus full-time on a higher cause. All too aware of the numerous active shooter attacks in the US and mass bombing

tragedies throughout the world, I relocated and formed a company to provide both the public and private sector with active shooter and mass casualty training. I'm proud of the work we performed and had planned to be there for years to come.

That all changed last year on February 14th, with the tragedy at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. I headed back down to Broward from my new home in South Carolina to assist the families and community affected by the mass shooting. I sat through every MSD Commission hearing and studied all their reports to determine what went wrong and, most importantly, to find ways to prevent this type of tragedy from ever occurring again.

Because of that experience, I was honored and humbled when the Governor afforded me this incredible opportunity to help protect the 1.9 million residents of Broward County. As sheriff, I'm here to serve. My pledge to you is simple and clear: I will always provide you with the best leadership and service I can. The reward will come in the form of a safer Broward.



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HISTORY CORNER

By Philip Edwards

Taj Mahal: Is It Really a Love Story?

The Taj Mahal, one of the Seven Wonders of the World, is located in Agra, India about 100 miles south of New Delhi. As many as four million tourists tread over the white marble pathways each year. To help preserve the site, the Indian government has raised the price of entry fivefold for Indian visitors only, since Indians make up the greatest number of tourists to this magnificent site. Because of numerous attacks on visitors by monkeys, the government has now introduced catapults and other nonlethal devices to scare away over 15,000 protected monkeys that call the site home.

It is reported that Mughal Emperor, Shah Jahan built the Taj Mahal as the final resting place for his favorite and beloved wife, Mumtaz Mahal. What was special about their relationship, since the Emperor had two wives before he married Mumtaz Mahal and eight more after she died? In any case, the only two bodies in the mausoleum are those of the Emperor and Mumtaz Mahal.

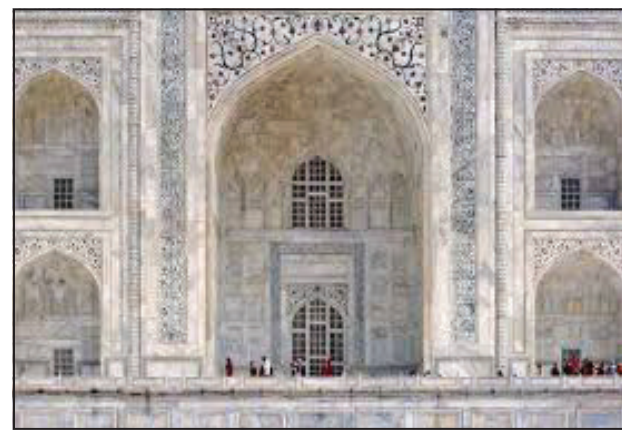
They were both royals and royal marriages have added complications with a certain amount of intrigue. Even for royals, the love story of Shah Jahan and Mumtaz began with some unusual twists and turns. The couple was engaged in 1607, he being fifteen and she fourteen. Because of their Muslim faith, astrologers concluded the stars were not aligned for a favorable marriage until 1612. While



the couple and their parents waited, the Emperor married two other women during the five-year postponement and each wife had one child. These marriages were considered political arrangements which sought to cement alliances.

Once married, the couple bonded like inseparable magnets. She proved to be a person of superior intellect and insight. Because of her input and advice, the Emperor trusted her alone with the imperial seal. When Shah Jahan went to war, she accompanied him in the field. Mumtaz bore the Emperor fourteen children of whom seven survived till adulthood. After thirty hours of labor, Mumtaz died of postpartum hemorrhage delivering her fourteenth child in 1631 at the age of 38.

Even though Shah Jahan suffered from grief



and depression after his wife's death, he commissioned the building of the Taj Mahal and construction began in 1632. It was completed in 1653 at a cost of roughly \$900 million in today's currency and a labor force of over 20,000 workers and artisans. He mourned her until his death in 1666 at the age of 74, and then joined his wife in the Taj Mahal.

What made their relationship special? They really loved each other. It is a true love story, built on friendship, respect, loyalty, and an overwhelming degree of care for the other person. It may sound corny, but maybe the relationship should be one of the seven wonders of the world instead of a building. Comments can be made at chooserrightly.com under "Article of the Month."

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On The Tennis Courts

By Arlene Eisenberger and Mona Margolin

Tennis Color War:

What is a Tennis Color War? Each person is assigned a Team Color: RED, BLUE, GREEN AND WHITE. They are requested to wear a top or shirt the color of their team. Once checked in, the games began.

The fun started out with Shelley and Barry Mark holding 4 different timed relay races. One of the relay races had two people placing a noodle between their legs and moving together, zigzagging between little orange cones. Gail Reilly, Joan Sommers, Shelley Mark and Edie Rubin kept the scores.

Teams then went to their designated courts and played two, 4 game sets and then recorded their scores with Sandy Z, Sandy Goldberg and Joanne Sacoff.

Other non-playing team members were given puzzles that were also timed to keep their minds exercised.

Thank you to our shoppers, helpers and chefs for a memorable event.

When the games were over, the odor of the BBQ made everyone so hungry. Bob Long, Joe Cirella and Mark Kreisler were our famous chefs, serving us with every kind of sausage, chicken and all the fixings.

Bob Long, Mary Matarazzo, Shelly Propper, and Dave Perlstein, shopped for this lavish morning. Nelson Sommers and Dan Halprin picked up ordered food at Publix.

Shelley and Barry Mark were so creative, as they put together all the relay races. Thank you to Lenny Tattenbaum for ending our event with his clever "Simple Simon" game.

Tables, chairs, ice etc. were set up by Jim Halpin, John Reilly and Jerry Krams.

Also, behind the scenes was the Recreation and Maintenance Departments, who get us ready for all our set up equipment.

The Winners: Everyone was a winner, as we were so evenly divided, that everyone received a prize.

Participating in the events were:

GREEN TEAM: Gilles Goulet, Jeff Green, Larry Pitler, Ron Sacoff, Howard Lebowitz, Joann Perreault, Natallia Talmachove, Nicole Fauteux, Rena Kreisler, Liza Izikson Ralph Lotkin, Ariella Long, Shelley Mark, Sandy Goldberg and Joe Cerillo.

BLUE TEAM: Yves Leroux, Ed Bogoff, Igor Kupershlak, Marving Davidowitz, Barbara Schwartz, Kristine Baker, Tatyana Zaslavsky, Louise Perlstein, Mona Margolin, Barry Mark, John Zocolillo, Phyllis DiBenedetto, Edie Rubin, Joan Sommers.

RED TEAM: Bob David, Dennis Levans, Dave Perlstein, Roman Izikson, Mary Heymach, Adele Lebowitz, Jan Chiz, Yvette Leroux, Pauline Lotkin, Gail Reilly, Mark Kreisler, Sal DiBenedetto, Yelcaterina Mazor, Dan Halpin, Joanne Sacoff.

WHITE TEAM: John Reilly, Arnold Mazor, Jim Halpin, Lennie Tattenbaum, Jerry Krams, Nora Yarievo, Mary Matarazzo, Tetyana Bogoff, Carolyn Green, Sandy Zocolillo, Howie Shultz, John Heymach, Nelson Sommers, Frank Rescigno and Nance Moskowitz.



Vehicle Barcodes

Every Tuesday & Thursday barcodes will be issued from 2:00-3:00p.m., instead of the current morning hours.

Those wishing to obtain a new barcode should report to the New Resident Office in the Administration Building. Don't forget to bring your vehicles car registration with you.

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 Club is seeking Stage Production Directors, writers, male actors, female actors, writers and stage-hands. People new to the stage can receive professional direction and training. Contact Judy Bobker at 954-973-4958, Marvin Keith at 954-960-5411, or Diane Williams at 267-253-6947. We meet every Friday from 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM in the Lecture Hall.

Ben's Friends Art Club

By Selma Riegler

As the first Art Club of Wynmoor, we are proud to say that we are still going strong! Our club consists of men and women who have had previous art experience in all medias. We welcome you to check us out any Saturday between 9:00 AM - 12:00 Noon.

On March 2nd, we will have our Annual Club Luncheon and will be giving our members free membership this year as a thank you for their commitment.

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 or ask for Co-Presidents, Ralph Rubin or Bill Brunie or Vice President, Bob Horowitz.

You can also join our Facebook page, "Wynmoor Poolclub."

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.

Women's' 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.

Our next Pool & Billiard Club meeting will be March 10th in the Multi-Purpose Room (next to the main pool grills) at 11:00 AM. Come meet and greet fellow pool players. Bagels and coffee will be served. The cost will be \$1 for members, \$5 for non-members.

Bocce Club

By Lucia Catone

Our Bocce Club members are increasing every day. We have extended our playing times on Tuesdays from 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM, and Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 8:00 AM - 12:00 Noon. Lessons, Pallino, and balls are FREE. We will go over rules, regulations and lots of FUN!! Our Annual membership dues are \$5 per person. JOIN US!!

We would LOVE to see you at the Bocce Court!!

BOOKIES

By Rhoda Becker

We are a group of readers who find that sharing thoughts and opinions about a specific book enriches the experience of reading.

Our next meeting is Tuesday, March 5th at 7:30 PM in the Multi-Purpose room, adjacent to the main pool.

Discussion will center on the novel, "The Escape Artist," by Brad Meltzer. At that time, we will choose the book for April. For questions, call Laura at 954-917-7677.

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 our club's newsletter, "The Focus," that displays club members' 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! Come join us!

Meetings for the 2018 - 2019 Season:

2nd & 4th Tuesdays of the month, between now and April 9, 2019.

Location: Wynmoor Country Club Lecture Hall

Time: 3:30 PM - 5:30 PM.

For more information, please call Nancy at 954-979-9894.

Ceramic Club

By Maralyn Deieso

There will be a ceramic meeting on March 6, 2019, at 9:30 AM in the Clubhouse in Ballroom A. We will introduce our new Board members at this meeting, followed by a brunch. Please see Diane Tremblay, Sonja Kill, Joan Duvall, Sharon Schlanger or Maralyn Deieso about menu, cost, sign up and to 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 and 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 will do this Monday - Thursday, from 9:00 AM - 12:00 Noon.

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 9, 2019, at 9:00 AM in Ballroom A in the Clubhouse. Mark your calendar.

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

Chess Club Tuesdays Continues

By Hillel Cohen

March is the second month that the Wynmoor Chess Club has been meeting. The change in day has been successful and will continue for the rest of the year. Even if you haven't played for a while (1 year? 10 years? 50 years?), it's never too late to come back to it. All levels of players welcome. The games are friendly and informal. We get together every Tuesday from 6:30 PM - 9:30 PM in Card Room 1 at the Clubhouse. There are no dues, no fees and no meetings. Just come anytime, any Tuesday, between 6:30 PM and 9:30 PM. Boards and pieces are provided, and everyone plays. Win, lose or draw, it's a great game.

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 Tuesday usually around 12:00 Noon and Friday usually about 10:00 AM in the Clay Sculpture Studio which is at 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 at the studio, please feel free to call me for more information: Martha 954-971-3932 or email me at vancleavemarta@yahoo.com

Computer Club

By Beverly Friend

DOUBLE HEADER: Not one, but TWO important topics will be covered at our Wednesday, March 20th Computer Club meeting at 9:00 AM in West Wing I. First, Board Member, Ed Berkowitz, will build on what we learned at the January meeting and expand on how to recognize and avoid scams, including *Robo-calls*, *Ransom*, *Phishing*, and many more. Then, Club President, Jerry Murphy, will discuss and demonstrate the many ways cell phones and hearing aids can be integrated with aps that can control *volume*, *direction*, and

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Clubs and Activities

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much more. Come and enjoy the presentations as well as troubleshooting help and refreshments. For further information, contact the club President at JerryJMurphy@aol.com

Current Events Club

By Daisy Sheridah

Please join us at our weekly discussion group where we discuss the important events of the recent past. We meet every Tuesday morning from 11:00 AM - 12:00 Noon. If you wish, you may stay a little longer to meet with new and old friends. We meet in the Multi-Purpose Room which is conveniently located near the main pool.

All Wynmoor residents and their guests are welcome and there is never a charge. Our meetings are always interesting and stimulating. May we welcome you next Tuesday?

Fishing Club

By Eddie Kopple

March is here. The water will be calmer for ocean fishing. On our last trip, Alan Grossman told us he had a good day. He likes to bottom fish. No report on lake fishing. The March meetings will be March 4th and the 18th in Ballroom C at 8:30 AM. Coffee and cake will be served.

Anyone who catches any kind of fish, take a picture and bring it in, and we will try to get it in the paper. If you need more information, call me on my cell 215-429-6138. If I don't answer, leave a message.

Fun With Friends

By Lou Kravitz

Our March 31st dance will feature, back by popular demand, "Cachet Band." They play great music, and usually mix up some dancing with the audience. The News and Views lists our dance as starting at 7:00 PM. Actually, the doors open at 7:30 PM and the free dance lesson starts at 7:45 PM. We will celebrate everyone's birthday, so cake will be provided. The price for the dance is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members and members who do not sign up by the cut-off date. The cutoff date for members' checks is March 28th at 12:00 Noon.

Our next dance will come up quickly and will be on April 14th. That will be our last dance until the Fall. Checks can be dropped off at Marcia Maron: 2804 Victoria Way Apt. 02. Any questions, her phone number is 954-969-7836.

Hadassah

By Toby Gordon

We have many events coming up. Join us at our March meeting, which is held in the West Wing, starting at 12:00 Noon, to catch up with friends and have a light snack. Our meetings are called to order promptly at 12:30 PM by our President, Bernice Riback. Our speaker this month will be Phyllis Neuberger. She is the author of "China Dahl" and will speak about her book and autograph a copy if you purchase it.

On March 13, 2019, we are having our Spring Luncheon and fashion show at Light House Point Yacht and Racquet Club. Plan on joining us for a good time. Either you can form your own tables of 10 people, or we can do it for you. Flyers can be found in the Library or you can contact Beverly Alexander at 954-969-1701 for further information.

There is also a trip to the Waste Management Facility for a tour planned for March 27, 2019. The bus only accommodates 50 people so please contact Marcia Silver at 754-222-6563 or Faith Schwalb at 954-933-1091 for further information/reservations. This trip costs \$10 and includes lunch after the tour.

REMINDER: Please support Hadassah by purchasing certificates from Bernice Riback. She can be reached by calling 954-984-1703. Trees for any occasion may be purchased through Beverly Alexander. She can be reached at 954-969-1701. Beautiful cards for all occasions may be obtained through Dotty Pekus who is reachable at 954-973-9050. Your support is greatly appreciated!

Health & Wellness Club

By Hope Myers

The educational portion for our club meeting on Tuesday, March 19, 2019 at 2:30 PM in West Wing II, will be provided by "Genex Health." This company provides Genetic Cancer and Pharmacogenomics (medical prescription) Screening. An expert in genetics from their company will deliver the talk. The screenings are simple, non-invasive mouth swabs which will identify cancer specific genes. And most important, Pharmacogenomics screening

will let you know how your body will respond to certain medications. Pharmacogenomics is a form of personalized medicine.

Come to this meeting to learn how you can obtain this free test for individuals with Medicare Plan B. This is a very important meeting. This genetic information could save your life. The usual healthy snacks served will be sponsored by "Genex Health." Become a member for \$10 for the 2019 year. The guest fee is \$3.

Karaoke Night & Live Entertainment

By Robin Thompson

Please join Robin & Bob on Wednesday, March 27th in Grand Ballroom A. Doors open at 6:15 PM from 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. You will be entertained by keyboard/vocalist Bob Boudreau, for your dancing and listening pleasure. The rest of the evening will be dedicated to Karaoke. Singers, please come with some songs in mind and check in with Robin when you arrive to put your song requests in the rotation. Snacks and beverages are permitted. We have over 30,000 songs. Residents must show Wynmoor ID. Admission is \$2 per person. We look forward to seeing you there!

Latin Women's Club

By Minerva Nazario

We salute our members and friends on celebrating "Women's History Month" this month. The International Women's Day is celebrated world-wide on Friday, March 8, 2019. The theme for this year is "Visionary Women: Champions of Peace & Non-violence." The Latin Women's Club will be celebrating Women's History Month on Friday, March 29th with a dinner dance in Ballrooms A and B. The entrance is \$20 per person. We'll have door prizes, a Latin dinner, and will provide a rose for each woman in attendance.

The club is offering "Conversational Spanish classes," If you are interested, please call Ms. Audrey Legall at 954-532-9293, for more information.

For those celebrating a birthday or Anniversary this month, we wish you good health, peace and love, with many more years to celebrate. For more information about the club, please call Ms. Minerva Nazario at 954-532-3156.

Monday Night Dance And Social Club

By Tamara Tresniowski

Dance...Dance...Dance... Make new friends... Learn new line dances. March 4th we will be reviewing the "New York, New York Line Dance." If you hadn't joined or didn't quite get it, now is your chance. March 11th is "Merengue Night," taught by Jack and Carol. March 18th will be a review of our hardest dance, "The 4 Person Polka." Let's see if we can get some more people on the floor. March 18th is also our St. Patrick's Day celebration so please wear GREEN. Ice cream will be served. Finally, March 25th is "Disco Night" and Phil Parma will be teaching the "4 count Hustle."

John Travolta, look out! Wynmoor dancers are here. We also have some great news for everyone!!!!!! Our club year normally ends the Monday before Memorial Day. This year, because of many requests from our members, we will continue to have dances every Monday in June, July and August!! For members, there will be **no charge, but** to enter you must show your 2019 membership card. If you are not a member, you **must** show your Wynmoor ID and pay \$1. If you bring a guest, they must pay \$1. There will be no refreshments, but you can bring your own drinks and snacks. Dance...Dance...Dance.

Nature And Arts Club

By Cindy Selmon

The Nature and Arts Club is continuing to explore the sciences and the many art venues of South Florida. This Season, we have visited Fairchild Gardens, the Frost Art Museum and the Frost Science Museum. Trips are only open to club members.

In March, we will have a bus trip to the Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens in West Palm Beach. That trip will depart from Tract 1000 at 9:30 AM on Thursday, March 21st. The trip includes tours of the gardens and the art exhibit, "An Eye for Nature" featuring the works of Morton Kaish. His works can be found in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Smithsonian American Art Museum.

The April trip will be to the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center in Boca Raton. Travel is on your own. You can sign up at the March 7th meeting. Checks are preferred. Trips are always on the 3rd Thursday of the month from now until May. To participate, you must be a member of the club. If you have questions about trips, call Liana Shimony at 954-257-5132.

Our club meets the 1st Thursday of the month at 9:15 AM in Ballroom A for a light breakfast and a science or art related presentation. For informa-

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tion about membership, please call Bonnie Summer at 954-532-7771. For other information about the Nature and Arts Club, contact Michael Koss, President at 754-205-5722.

Needlework Click

By Barbara Bilello

Our March meetings are the 12th and the 26th; the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. We meet in the West Wing from 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM. We serve coffee, tea and yummy snacks.

If you are new to Wynmoor and are looking to make friends and meeting new ones, come and check us out. We are a friendly group of ladies who enjoy sharing our projects and patterns.

We had a great Valentine's party on February 12th. Thank you all who participated with lots of desserts and Valentine's snacks.

Remember, if you have yarn that you're not needing anymore, give me a call and I will gladly pick it up. I can be reached at 754-222-6377. Thank you!

Painting And Drawing Club

By Gill Katz

Our club recently enjoyed "Open Studio Night," where Wynmoor artists opened its studio doors to residents to take a peek at what they are working on. Joanne Tebaldi, highly regarded President of the club, had visitors marveling at the sight of a wonderful talent at work.

Painters And Writers Combined Club

By Gil Katz

When pen meets paint on paper, magical things happen!

The Painting and Drawing Club and the Writers Club mixed it all up in a dazzling exhibition on February 2nd at the Broward Library on Coconut Creek Parkway.

The brainchild of poetry and art, Masood Parvaze, visited the library and was enchanted with the painting and poetry combo, as was done in previous years.

Pennsylvania Club

By Marilynn Stoloff

February was an active month. We will meet on March 3, 2019 at 10:00 AM in the West Wing. We share the entertainment with the newly expanded Queens Club. We had more than 60 people for the show last month.

On Sunday, March 24th at 5:00 PM, we will have our pizza party. This year, we will go to "La Pizzeria" at 5632 West Sample Road in Margate. They provided last year's pizza. This year, we will go to them. We have reserved their private room for the event so seating is limited. The cost is \$10 a person. For more information, please call Gloria Gottlieb at 954-956-9701. You can bring your money to the next meeting on March 3rd.

Pickleball Club

By Sandra Cohen

The pickleball courts are busier than ever, and everyone is getting their exercise and having a good time. With our monthly tournaments, parties, luncheons, dinners and dances in full swing, there is always something fun to look forward to. Our club continues to grow.

Annual membership dues are only \$10 per person, which entitles members to attend all our events at no charge. The only additional costs are for tournament entry fees and meals.

Pickleball is a great sport and it's easy to learn. If you would like to learn to play, please visit us any Monday afternoon at the Pickleball courts for FREE lessons from 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM. You can also join us at our weekly Barbecue at the Cove on Wednesdays at 5:30 PM. Bring your own food and drink and join in the friendly festivities.

We hope to see you soon.

The Queens Club

By Ruth Weinstein

Here is the answer to many questions! It is not required to be from Queens, although the club originated 34 years ago with many members from Queens. Now, we are pleased to welcome new members from anywhere.

Our next meeting is on March 3rd at 10:00 AM in West Wing II, where breakfast will be served, and entertainment will be shared with the Pennsylvania Club.

Our speaker will be Gloria Shapiro, a favorite raconteur. She will be doing a special book review of the newly acclaimed book written by Michelle Obama.

We hope to see you at our meeting. Annual dues are \$10 with a \$2 entrance fee. We are planning a pizza party soon. The date will be announced soon. Call Ruth for more information at 954-975-0515.

Shuffleboard Club

By Michele Epstein

The courts are in great condition and we have great participation on Saturdays. We are coming into typical South Florida weather. On Monday mornings, we will begin our usual 10:00 AM games and head to the main pool to cool off. So, wear your suits! If you wish, bring lunch and use the patio area behind the courts. Looking forward to seeing you there!

Stone Sculpture Club

By Gilbert Savitzky

Our club just finished a 4-week course led by Loetitia Capoleto and Gil Savitzky. This course was attended by five new students who not only learned the basics of carving in stone and using the various tools, but also who started their first project - a two-dimensional face. We were pleased to see an active and creative group of people who continue to create in stone. Please stop by our display on March 17th and 18th at the Wynmoor Art Festival to learn more about our club. On display, will be fine sculptures by our club members. We meet every Wednesday at 10:00 AM in the Stone/Clay studio at the Clubhouse. For further info, call Gil Savitzky at 954-979-0774.

US Club

By Ceil Eitman

"Insomnia Night" will be Tuesday, March 5th at 7:30 PM in the Ballroom. Doors open at 6:30 PM. Wear your favorite nighties (oh, oh). Can't sleep? Try your voice at Karaoke. Come enjoy live entertainment and refreshments. Members are \$2 at the door and guests are \$5 at the door.

For member information, call Bernice at 954-984-1703. If you would like to volunteer, call Ceil at 954-984-2801.

Video & Film Club

By Phil Guterman

Our Short Film Festival was a tremendous success, thanks mainly to our dynamic and creative Secretary/Treasurer, Enid Wolf-Scheine, who almost singularly organized the entire operation.

We sold out the entire Lecture Hall and could have run a second show the following day, as we had to stop selling tickets after only 2 weeks of sales.

The films were well received by an enthusiastic audience. After the show, everyone entered Ballrooms A and B, where 6 different wines were offered, as well as 6 different bags of popcorn. It was all you could drink and then everyone was seated at the 19 tables set up for the crowd. What a bargain for only \$2 a ticket. In attendance were the President and Vice President of Wynmoor. We hope to present another festival next year. We have many top-notch videos.

If you are interested in joining our club (only \$10), contact Phil or Enid at 954-978-1368. We are always looking for short scripts with up to 3 or 4 actors. We meet the 3rd Thursday of each month at 10:00 AM near West Wing II.

Wynmoor Golf Association

By Rich Dalessandris

March is a busy month for the WGA. As we are enjoying our golf course and all the hard work that went into it, many members, residents and guests have enjoyed new and challenging experiences.

On March 2nd, there will be "Guys and Dolls" with a "Mardi Gras" theme. The cost per person is \$14.

March 3rd is "Super Sunday" for the WGA and WLGA Championship Tournament. If you have never experienced this Tournament, please come out with your golf cart and see what everyone has worked hard for to get to the finals. There are carts available to rent to view the finals. There will certainly be great competition as well as great golf. Good luck to all of those who were in the February preliminaries and certainly to those who qualify for the finals.

On March 6th, the WGA members meeting will be held in the West Wing and all members are encouraged to attend. The meeting starts at 7:30 PM.

On March 22nd, there will be an awards dinner for the players, competitors and guests. The location will be announced shortly. As of this print, two options are still under consideration.

As a side note, we want to extend an open invitation to all residents to join the WGA and the WLGA. They are great organizations who support men's

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and ladies' leagues throughout the calendar year, along with trips, outings, and charities. Head to the pro shop, sign up and enjoy a great course, great people and great experiences; something totally unique in South Florida.

All our members want to thank the maintenance golf staff for keeping the course in great shape. Also, we want to thank John Railey and Barbra Hyers for their time and hard work for both the men's' and women's' golf at Wynmoor Country Club. We appreciate their efforts.

Writer's Workshop

By Nancy Heller Moskowitz

Our group welcomes all who want to write. We enjoy hearing all kinds of stories, poetry, editorials, etc. Our purpose is to explore what makes for an interesting and informative piece. As a workshop, there is commentary following any submission. No prior experience is needed, just interest in the written word.

We hope that everyone enjoyed the Pen and Brush exhibition at the Broward Library last month. Our poets and artists worked very hard and the support of our community at Wynmoor was much appreciated.

You'll find us in Cardroom 1 at the Clubhouse from 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM on any Saturday. For more information, please contact Nancy Heller Moskowitz at 954-973-2181.

Are You A Lady Golfer?

By Barbara Hyer

If you answered YES, then the WLGA would like to invite you to become a WLGA member and join us each Tuesday morning, where 18 and 9-hole golfers tee off for an exciting round of golf. Tournament play is different each Tuesday, ex: Low Net, F & T, Scrambles, etc., as well as "Chips In's," Birdies and Ringer scoring.

The WLGA has an upcoming "Color Wars" Tournament/Luncheon on March 19, 2019 and other planned events throughout the year, including our "Annual Toys for Kids."

The WLGA would also like to invite Wynmoor Ladies to join us as "Social" members. All "Social" members are invited to all planned events throughout the year, including "Toys for Kids and Installation."

When at the pro shop, check out the WLGA bulletin board and see what's happening!!

Members need to belong to the WGA as well, which enables you to ALL WGA events!

For more information, contact Barbara Hyer, WLGA President at barbara.hyer@yahoo.com or call 732-284-1002.

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.



OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

Dear Evan Hanson

Sunday, April 3rd at 8:00 PM at Broward Center for Performing Arts, Rear Upper Orchestra Seating. Bus will depart Tract 1000 at 6:00 PM.

Come enjoy this winner of six 2017 Tony Awards and the 2018 Grammy for "Best Musical Theatre Album." This is a deeply personal and profoundly contemporary musical about life and the way we live it.

Cost: \$70, two tickets per household

Registration began Wednesday, January 30th.

The Lion King

Sunday, April 28th at 6:30 PM at The Kravis Center, Orchestra seating.

Bus will depart Tract 1000 at 4:30 PM.

Winner of Six Tony Awards, this landmark musical event brings together one of the most imaginative creative teams on Broadway.

Cost: \$99, two tickets per household

Registration began Wednesday, February 6th.

The Bronx Tale

Wednesday, June 19th at 2:00 PM at Broward Center for Performing Arts, Mezzanine seating.

Bus will depart Tract 1000 at 12:00 PM.

Jersey boys meets West Side Story. Broadway's hit crowd-pleaser takes you to the stoops of the Bronx in the 1960's. This is an unforgettable story of loyalty and family.

Cost: \$56, two tickets per household

Registration begins Wednesday, March 13th.

News From Temple Beth-Am

By Toby Gordon

Our daily Minyans are held Monday - Friday mornings at 7:20 AM and Monday - Thursday at 6:00 PM. Also, Sunday mornings at 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM. Our Friday evening services are at 6:10 PM, and our Saturday morning services are at 9:00 AM. They are followed by a small dairy lunch and a discussion led by lay congregants. Feel free to join us even if you are not a Temple member. Our doors are always open.

UPCOMING EVENTS: Sisterhood is doing their Annual Women's Shabbat on March 16, 2019. They also have a "Brunch and Game" morning planned for March 10th. Please leave a message at the Temple office for Maxine Szmuiwitz for further information or reservations. The Temple is sponsoring a Community Dinner after Services on March 8th and May 10th. There will also be a Community Passover Seder on April 19th. These events are always popular and a lot of fun. If you were planning on spending the first night of Passover with family, why not join us? You can form your own tables or we will do it for you.

If you have any questions, our Temple office personnel are always available to help you. Please call 954-968-4545 or, if you wish, visit our web-site at www.beth-am.orf for a complete list of our activities.

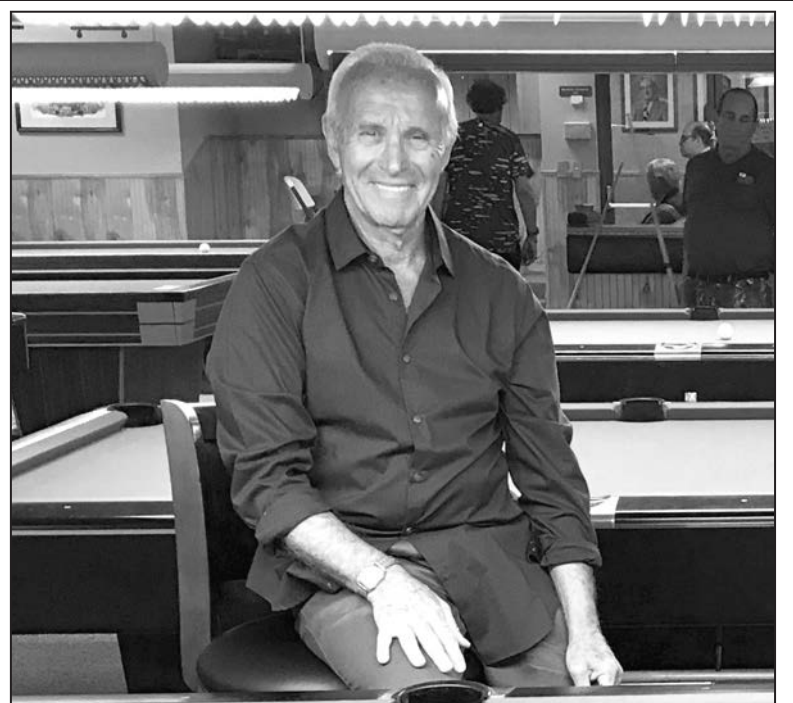
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FREE POOL LESSONS

By Bob Horowitz

Ralph Rubin, Co-president of the Pool and Billiard Club and Tournament Director, is available for lessons from beginner to advanced.

Sign up in the Billiard Room. A signup sheet is available near the front entrance to the room. There is no cost for these lessons.



Wynmoor Ladies Golf Association Annual Installation And Fashion Show Luncheon

The Ladies' Wynmoor Golf Association's Annual Installation and Fashion Show Luncheon was held at the Deer Creek Country Club on January 17th, 2019. A "wonderful time was had by all!"



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Wednesday Night Pool Tournaments

Join us every Wednesday night at 6:00 PM. This Tournament is handicapped for all skill levels. All Residents are welcome! Enjoy AC comfort while having fun and meeting new friends!!



Weekly Winners:



1-2-2019: The winner was Fred F. for his first win. Congratulations Fred! Tied for second were Amy and Rassool. Third place was a tie between Fred D and Steve.

We introduced a new handicapping method so a larger cross section of players will benefit. It seems to be working very well.

Photo left to right: Steve, Fred D, Rassool, Fred F, Amy



1-16-2019: Winners were: Steven, Ralph and Jules. All three tied for first place. Tommy, Rassool, Fred D and Peter L tied for second. The new handicapping system is working well with new faces showing up in the finals.

Photo left to right: Steven, Ralph



1-9-2019: We had a full house of over 30 players for our weekly Tournament. The new handicapping system implemented a few weeks ago has been a huge success. The winner was Amy with 13 wins. Her game is improving due to her practice routine. It was a three-way tie for second place, Myron, Jack, and Ralph all with 12 wins.

Photo left to right: Jack, Amy, Ralph, Myron



1-23-2019: Fred F. was the first-place winner, with Myron and Peter tied for second. Howard was a close third. This was Fred's first "1st Place" win!

Photo left to right: Peter, Myron, Fred, and Howard

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8-Ball / 9-Ball Tournament Results

By Bob Horowitz

2019 Annual Tournament Winners: Winners get a permanent plaque on our "Wall of Fame" in the Pool and Billiard room. The winners will have their names inscribed on a plaque to be added to the "Wall of Fame," a tradition at Wynmoor Pool and Billiards club for many years.

Nine Ball Tournament: This was very well attended with many close and exciting matches. The two players returned on a second day to play the finals with Tom Rabicki, on your right, taking first place and Humberto Acevedo, a close second.

Eight-Ball Tournament: This was also well attended and went smoothly. It was a handicapped competition, so everyone had a chance for a trophy. The winner was Ralph Rubin, pictured center, who is also the tournament Director. In second place was Bob Horowitz, pictured on your left. In third place was Jules Lynn.

Upcoming Tournament: Saturday, March 2nd - One Pocket.



Humberto & Tom



Bob, Ralph & Jules

Womens' Pool Social

By Bob Horowitz

Explore a new activity, make new friends and have fun in our A/C Pool & Billiard room, located in the County Clubhouse. Join us every Tuesday 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM. This is for beginners and advanced players. Residents and their guests* are welcome. There is a signup sheet in the Pool & Billiard room located in the Clubhouse or e-mail us at: Wynmoorpoolclub@gmail.com

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*There is no charge for residents, \$5 all day guest pass required for non-residents.



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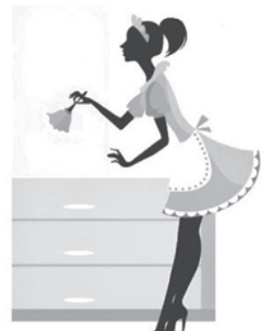
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JAFCO *and* Wynmoor

By Sharon Levy

JAFCO is an organization in Sunrise that provides services for abused and neglected children and those with developmental disabilities like autism. The Children's Village is a residential facility where children can live in a safe and loving home and be cared for. JAFCO also has a Family Preservation program to help strengthen families in the South Florida community and The Children's Ability Center to support families raising children with developmental disabilities. JAFCO first started placing children in foster care 26 years ago.

Fast forward: Through the dedication of its volunteers, the generosity of its philanthropic supporters and private fundraising events which supplement government funding, JAFCO has grown into a beautiful gated 5.6-acre residential community.

The JAFCO Children's Village can hold up to 52 children: 16 in its Emergency Shelter and 36 in the six beautifully furnished ranch style group homes, designed for children up to the age of 21 who are not able to safely live with their families.

JAFCO expanded its mission and services in 2014, to meet the needs of children with developmental disabilities including Autism, Intellectual Disabilities, Spina Bifida, and Cerebral Palsy.

It opened its beautiful, state-of-the-art Children's Ability Center on a separate, nearby campus, offering family support, child enrichment and respite care.

Sixty women from the Palm-Aire and Wynmoor communities joined together to form "The Friends of JAFCO" to support this lifechanging effort. They recently held their first event to learn more about JAFCO and how to assist the children who live there. They enjoyed lunch at the Oaks Clubhouse followed by an activity called "Painting with a Purpose." They had fun painting canvases and were able to raise money to help these children who need it most. Andi Shiroff and Tamara Axelman organized the event which raised over \$7,500! The group will soon tour both centers in Sunrise to experience the beautiful, loving, supportive environments JAFCO provides.



Left to right - Rachel Shapiro, Roz Kanas, Tamara Y. Axelman



First row: Left to right - Rochelle Reingold, Lesley Miller, Roz Kanas
Second row: Left to right - Harriet Arnold, Rachel Shapiro, Fran Petersiel, Wendy Katz, Sue Levy, Ellen Saslovsky, Tamara Y. Axelman, Marion Kostrinsky



Memorial Day Remembrance

Monday, May 27th
In the West Wing at 1:00pm

A Tribute will given by American Legion Post #170 to remember the men and women who gave their lives so that America may be free.



To participate in this event a \$1.00 donation would be greatly appreciated. Light refreshments will be served. Donations are given to American Legion Post #170. Registration begins Thursday, March 28th. For more information call Recreation at 954-978-2600, press 1.



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