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## Navigating the AI World

A Guide for Today's 55+



### You Are Not Alone in This

If technology feels confusing, frustrating, or even intimidating, you are not alone. Many capable, intelligent adults feel the same way—especially when doctors, banks, and businesses seem to expect everyone to be comfortable online.

Feeling uncertain about technology does **not** mean you are incapable. It simply means the world changed faster than anyone expected. This article is written especially for seniors who may think, “I just can’t do this.” You can—and more importantly, you don’t

have to do everything at once.

**“AI is not here to replace you — it is here to assist you.”**

### What Is AI, Really?

Artificial Intelligence refers to computer systems designed to perform tasks that typically require human intelligence. These tasks include technology designed to help answer questions, organize information, and make everyday tasks easier.

Many services now expect people to use online portals, apps, or automated systems, which is why learning a few basic skills can make life smoother.

### Why Technology Feels Unavoidable

Many services that once offered in-person or phone-based options now rely heavily on technology. Banks encourage online banking, healthcare providers use patient portals, and government agencies expect forms to be completed digitally. For seniors, this can feel like being pushed into unfamiliar territory.

The shift isn’t meant to exclude older adults, but it often does unintentionally. Businesses move online for efficiency and cost savings, assuming everyone has access and comfort with technology. The reality is that many seniors are still adapting, and that’s perfectly okay.

### When Doctors and Businesses Expect Technology

One of the biggest sources of stress for older adults today is feeling forced to use technology for essential needs.

Doctors ask patients to use online portals to see test results, request prescription refills, or message the office. Banks and insurance companies send digital statements and expect online logins. Even simple tasks—like renewing a license or scheduling an appointment—often require a computer or smartphone.

It’s understandable to feel anxious or discouraged when help seems to come with a screen instead of a person. The important thing to remember is

this: **you are allowed to ask for help, accommodations, and explanations.**

### Common Concerns Among Seniors

It’s important to acknowledge the concerns many older adults share:

- **Fear of making mistakes:** Clicking the wrong button or losing important information.
- **Privacy worries:** Uncertainty about how personal data is used or protected.
- **Security risks:** Scams, phishing emails, and fraud attempts often target seniors.
- **Feeling left behind:** The belief that technology is “for younger generations.”

These concerns are valid. The good news is that awareness and education are powerful tools for staying safe and confident.

### Practical Tips for Navigating the Tech World

**Here are a few strategies to make technology—and AI—more manageable:**

- 1. Start small.** Focus on one task at a time, such as learning to text photos or check lab results online.
- 2. Ask for help.** Grandchildren, friends, librarians, and senior centers are often happy to assist.
- 3. Use trusted sources.** Download apps only from official stores and follow guidance from reputable organizations.

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## International Women’s Day

Progress and Challenges for Women’s Rights

By Diana Guerrero-Cohen, Ph.D.

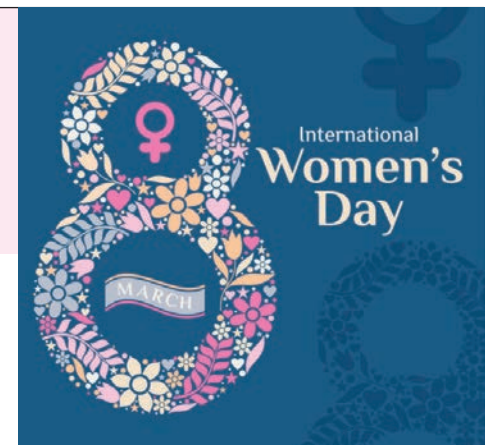
*Diana Guerrero-Cohen is a Clinical Psychologist and Wynmoor Resident*

On **International Women’s Day (IWD)**, we celebrate progress—barriers broken, rights secured, leadership earned. But this day is not only about celebration. It is also about conscience. IWD demands more than applause. It calls us to solidarity. Freedom, dignity, and equality are not meaningful if not shared by all. As Nelson Mandela reminded the world at the end of apartheid in South Africa, “*To be free is not merely to cast off one’s chains but to live in a way that respects and enhances the freedom of others.*” If we truly believe in women’s

rights, then we must speak not only of progress, but also of those whose freedoms are being dismantled in real time.

The movement for women’s rights in the United States began in the 1800’s alongside the abolitionists struggle to end slavery. It gained momentum through labor movements in the U.S. and Europe, including major strikes by women workers in the early 1900s. March 8th was designated **International Women’s Day** in honor of a strike by Russian women demanding “*bread and peace,*”

which helped spark the abdication of the Russian Czar. In the U.S., nearly two centuries of activism produced transformative change: voting rights; expanded access to higher education; workplace protections against sex discrimination; equal pay legislation; reproductive rights; and full legal personhood, including the right to own property independent of a husband or father. Reformers also raised the age of consent, which in the late 1800s was shockingly as low as 7 in Delaware. Together, these hard-won victories moved the nation significantly closer



to equality for women — even if there is still a long way to go.

Because IWD stands for full participation, dignity, and equality, we cannot ignore the suffering of women and girls around the world. One of the most extreme systems of gender-based oppression today is **gender apartheid** in Afghanistan. When the Taliban first

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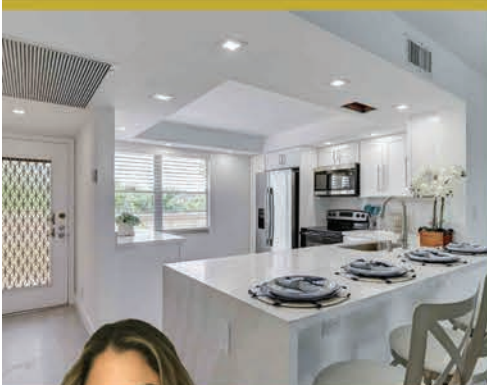
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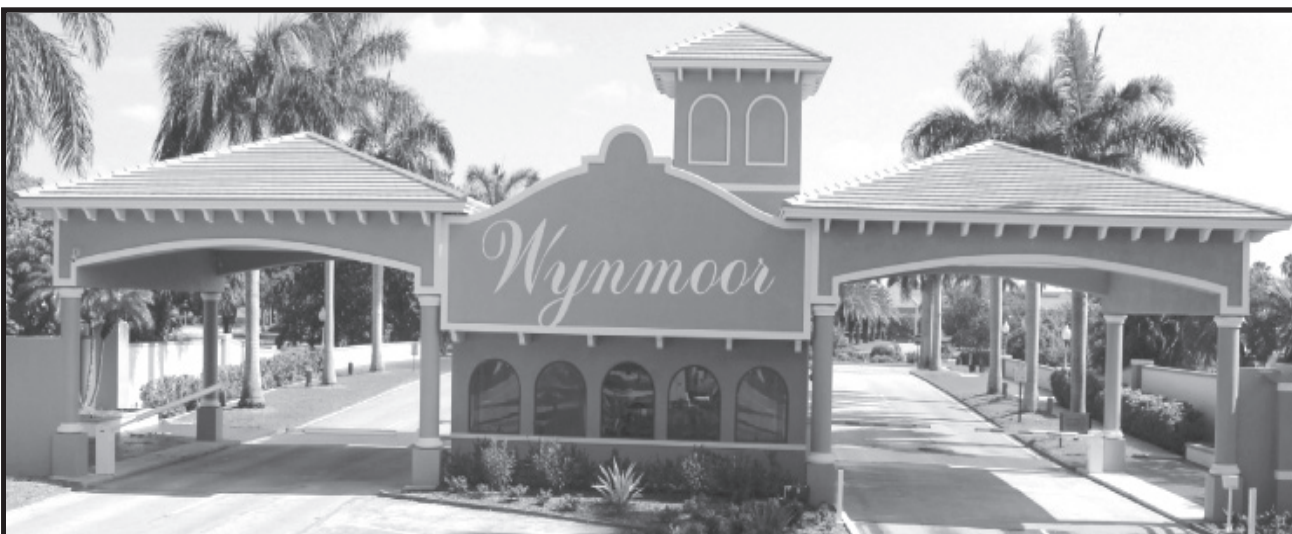
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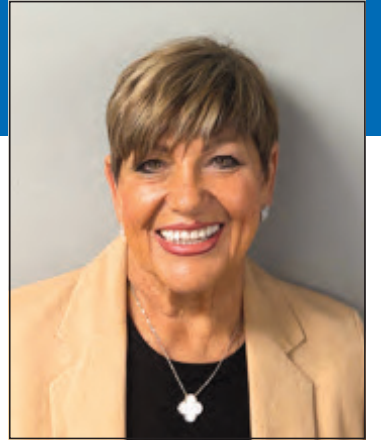
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# From the President



I was deeply honored to be part of Holocaust Remembrance Day in the City of Coconut Creek. The city unveiled its first **permanent public Holocaust memorial**, *Generations*, created by Israeli artist **Marit Meisler, who came from Israel to be part of this event**. Inspired by the Kindertransport rescue missions, the steel sculpture features silhouettes of children, honoring both the lives lost and the resilience of survivors' descendants. The ceremony brought together city leaders, community members, and guests, including the **former mayor of Berlin**. Vice Mayor Jeffrey Wasserman spoke to the vital role such remembrance plays in educating current and future generations about the Holocaust and the consequences of hatred.

As part of the commemoration, the **Hate Ends Now Cattle Car Exhibition** offered an immersive experience for all visitors, featuring a full-scale replica of a World War II cattle car. Inside, attendees engaged with survivor testimony, narration, and multimedia presentations that conveyed the unimaginable suffering endured by millions. Organized in partnership with the nonprofit **Hate Ends Now**, the exhibit inspired reflection, compassion, and a collective understanding of the dangers of intolerance and antisemitism.

Being part of these events was a profoundly moving reminder that remembrance is not just about the past, but about the choices we make today. **We have been educated, we have reflected, and we will always remember, carrying the lessons of history forward so that love, humanity, and hope will triumph over hatred.**

Thank you to all who were able to attend and shared this day!

## Importance and Duties of Wynmoor Community Council Representatives and Alternates

The Wynmoor Community Council is composed of forty-four (44) voting members, one representative elected by each Wynmoor association, with an alternate also elected or appointed by the association to serve in the representative's absence. Together, these members serve as the bridge between individual associations and the broader Wynmoor community, fostering communication, coordination, and cooperation across all areas.

The role of a Council representative is both important and demanding. Representatives attend all meetings, workshops, and special sessions, actively participating in discussions, deliberations, and votes on issues that affect our community. They are entrusted to act not only in the interest of their own association but in the best interest of Wynmoor collectively,

supporting decisions and policies that promote the common good, long-term well-being, and harmony throughout the community. In addition, they provide timely, accurate reports to their association boards, ensuring that everyone is informed about Council discussions, decisions, and outcomes. In this way, representatives serve as an essential conduit of information—listening to the concerns and perspectives of their associations while keeping the community's broader interests in mind.

Alternates play an equally important role by maintaining continuity and readiness to step in whenever the primary representative is unavailable. They remain informed on Council matters, coordinate closely with their representative, and assist in sharing information with their association. This ensures that every association always has a voice and that the Council's work continues smoothly without interruption.

Ultimately, the Wynmoor Community Council functions because of the commitment of both representatives and alternates to act professionally, ethically, and with the community's collective interest at heart. Their work is essential in promoting understanding, cooperation, and unity among our associations. By serving on the Council, these individuals help shape the policies, discussions, and decisions that affect the quality of life in Wynmoor, ensuring that our community remains strong, connected, and well-informed.

A core responsibility of every Council representative is the accurate and timely reporting of Council matters to their respective association boards and, when appropriate, to association members. Representatives serve as an essential conduit of information, ensuring that Council discussions, proposed initiatives, decisions, voting outcomes, and the reasoning behind them are clearly and completely communicated. This responsibility extends beyond simply sharing final decisions; it includes providing meaningful context so that associations understand how and why decisions were reached. Equally important, representatives are expected to listen carefully to the questions, concerns, and viewpoints of their associations.

The city of Coconut Creek, Florida, known for its commitment to community development and green spaces, is seeing progress on the

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MainStreet at Coconut Creek project, a planned mixed-use downtown development that will include retail, residential, and community spaces.

Crews have begun clearing the land in preparation for construction, marking an important step in the city's vision for a vibrant urban center. While the site is active with heavy equipment, there are no major road closures reported, and travel through Coconut Creek remains largely unaffected. The city continues to balance growth with maintaining open roads and accessibility for residents, reflecting Coconut Creek's reputation as a well-planned, community-focused city. We're excited to see MainStreet take shape and will be sharing updates on its progress as the project moves forward. We will have a Groundbreaking Ceremony sometime this month, stay tuned for the date and time.

The City of Coconut Creek has officially approved plans for the **Cocomar Business Park**, marking an important milestone in the city's continued commitment to responsible economic development. Located at the intersection of Atlantic Boulevard and Lyons Road.

The business park will feature **three buildings** offering approximately **384,000 square feet** of flexible space intended primarily for **warehouse and light industrial operations**. The design also allows for alternative uses, including **indoor recreational facilities** such as pickleball courts, adding versatility to the development.

Environmental considerations are a significant element of the project. The development will include an **expansive green space**, reinforcing the city's emphasis on sustainable planning and high-quality development standards.

Once completed, the Cocomar Business Park is expected to contribute to Coconut Creek's economic vitality while maintaining a balance between industrial growth, environmental stewardship, and community compatibility.

I want to express my appreciation and heartfelt gratitude to our many Wynmoor Clubs for their commitment, dedication and efforts tireless to make this year's Relay for Life fundraiser a huge success!

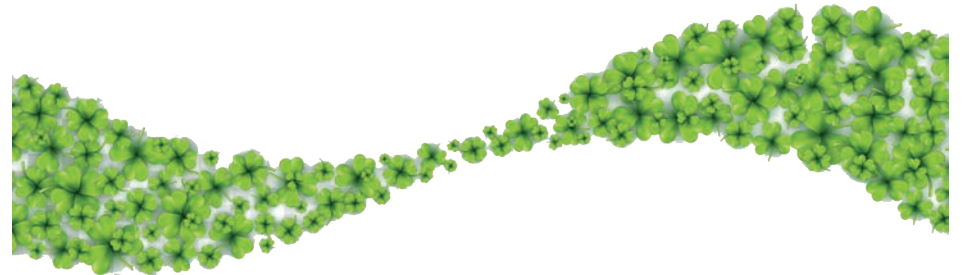
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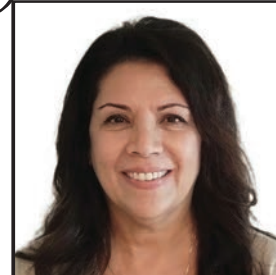
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### Don't Feed The Wildlife

By Susan Stoller

"Feed the birds?" Not here, Mary Poppins!

When we put out food - birdseed, bread, peanuts - for the wildlife in Wynmoor, we do more harm than good. I'm not a Zoologist, but I know some of the reasons you may see "Please don't feed the wildlife" signs: besides attracting songbirds, ducks and squirrels, the food appeals to raccoons, feral cats and rats. These may be interesting animals, but they and we don't have the same "lifestyles," let's say.

Rats, squirrels and raccoons are rodents. They harbor diseases, like rabies. A rat could be sick enough to bite someone, or someone's little dog. More than that, we are dangerous to them - not just by running them over! Wild animals need to feed themselves from the wild: birds eat wild seeds, insects and vegetation. Squirrels get nourishment from the acorns and other nuts and seeds from trees. When we feed them, they become dependent on us and our food, instead of foraging for what is naturally best for them. Worse yet, they get processed food - like white bread - that may be harmful to them.

In just my own village here, I have seen not just frozen iguanas, but dead rats, squirrels and trapped raccoons. This saddens me; I love the natural world. I think we're meant to co-exist with the other creatures, not share our groceries. Let's respect the way they exist, naturally. Bon appétit!

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### Relieving Stress Through the Power of Sound

By Manohara Ferretti, MDiv

Music and soothing sounds can have a profound effect on both the emotions and the body. For example, faster music can make you feel more alert and concentrate better. Upbeat music can make you feel more optimistic. A slower tempo can quiet your mind and relax your muscles, allowing you to release the stress of the day. Music is effective for relaxation and stress

management. Music therapy is now used in hospitals as a tool in healing since it reduces the patient's stress response to illness.

An article published by the University of Nevada in Reno confirms these personal experiences with music. Current findings indicate that music around 60 beats per minute can cause the brain to synchronize with the beat. This produces alpha brainwaves (frequencies from 8 - 14 hertz or cycles per second). Alpha brainwaves are what is present when we are in a state of relaxation while awake. Soothing music or listening to sounds of nature like rain, ocean waves or birdsong can also help to induce sleep (a delta brainwave of 5 hertz). Researchers at Stanford University have said that "listening to music seems to be able to change brain functioning to the same extent as medication." They noted that music is something that almost anybody can access and makes it an easy stress reduction tool.

What type of music reduces stress the best? Native American, Celtic, Indian stringed-instruments, certain drums, and flutes are very effective at relaxing the mind even when played at higher volumes. Sounds of rain, thunder, ocean waves, birds singing and other nature sounds are also relaxing particularly when mixed with music, such as light jazz and classical pieces.

You won't necessarily know how many beats per minute a piece of music has, so how do you choose the relaxation music that is best for you? First you should like the music being played, and second it must relax you. Explore various types of music or nature sounds to see what fits best for you. Many relaxing types of music can be found online. YouTube has extended recordings of Tibetan Bowls which are designed to relax the body and mind. There's even one that helps induce sleep. Remember that whenever you listen, if thoughts come into your mind, just notice them and return your attention to the sound of the music. Before long, the mind has become calm and your body is relaxed.

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can create tension instead of reducing it. If that happens, try another type of music or nature sound. It is important to remember that quieting your mind does not mean you will automatically feel sleepy. It means your brain and body are relaxed, and with your new calm self, you can then function at your best throughout the day in all your activities.

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### Vignettes

By Patrick Lewis-Moors

I do enjoy writing, but my pieces are more slices of life than real, well-constructed short stories. Very much in the style of a vignette, they sort of come into focus, display their picture, and then fade back out of focus. And such is the case with this little vignette.

It's on these very warm days that I enjoy using the main pool here at Wynmoor. I'm always careful to wait to go until late afternoon when the sun is low. It's for medical reasons; I'm not very strong just now and that is why I usually just get into the pool and sit in the water to cool down and relax. Although there are not usually too many other people using the pool at that time, I can easily get lost in my own thoughts, so I wouldn't notice them anyway.

Some afternoons staff will have the handicap chair set up for someone requiring help getting into the pool. This device assists a person in need to get into and out of the pool. I did notice the chair that day as I lowered myself into the refreshing water. In due time, a lady arrived in one of those mobile chairs and proceeded to use the device. She was very adept and wasted no moves loading herself into the chair and into the pool. In short order, she had worked her way out to the lap lanes and was swimming her laps.

I should know better than to stare, but I couldn't help myself. I watched her as first she swam and then came back out of the lap lanes to the general pool area. At that point she began doing more exercise while holding on to the side of the pool. Eventually she came back near that chair to sit on the steps in the water like I was doing. After a while she spoke to me and we began to talk, and so we both moved toward each other. I'm never quite sure where these things start, or go along, or for that matter, where they wind up, but I began spinning one of my yarns. It was a memory from years and years ago. More than just small talk, a vignette of my past. The lady would stop me occasionally

to ask a question or two before letting me continue the narrative.

Eventually the time came to leave, and I got out of the pool. She moved herself back over to the handicap chair, loaded herself in, and got back into her own chair without wasting an ounce of energy. I thought to myself, "What a nice lady, coming up to some strange old man to kibbitz."

A couple of days later I noticed that the handicap chair was once again set up at the pool. I wondered if my new friend was coming, or had she already been here and gone? Well, I didn't have a long wait to find out, as shortly she arrived. With certain and solid moves, she loaded herself down into the pool and went out to the lap lanes. After the time needed to fulfill her exercise needs, she came over to where I sat and started talking. She asked me if I planned to be at the pool the following day, and I said, "Yes." She then said, "Don't plan to get into the pool; I'll meet you at a table over there." What was this all about, I wondered?

The next day I went to the pool somewhat early to be sure I was on time. I had told Linda, my wife, all about this situation and asked her if she should join me. She declined saying that I could take care of myself. It was in short order that I spotted the mobile chair come into the pool area. The lady spotted me straightway and came right over to my table. I noticed that she had a large manila envelope in her lap as we greeted. She commented on how much she liked the story I had told her the other day and I smiled. She said that I have a vivid memory and describe things very well. All the while she kept handling that envelope sort of nervously. Then she said that she had something for me and hoped it was OK.

She opened the envelope and removed a hand painted picture of the story that I had told her the other day. I was shocked; it was perfect; I was speechless; I just sat there and stared at it! How could this lady paint my memories so perfectly? I insisted to know if I could pay her and she refused. She also had not planned to swim and left shortly after, and for my part I just sat there staring at the picture, remembering.

After leaving me at my table that afternoon, the lady left the pool, and I didn't see her for a while. Then one afternoon I spotted her over in a corner with friends. I don't think she even noticed that I was in my usual pool place. I've not seen her since. She came into focus in my world, captured a slice of my life, and then got dimmer and faded out.

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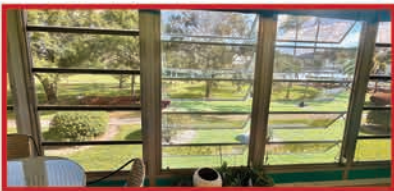
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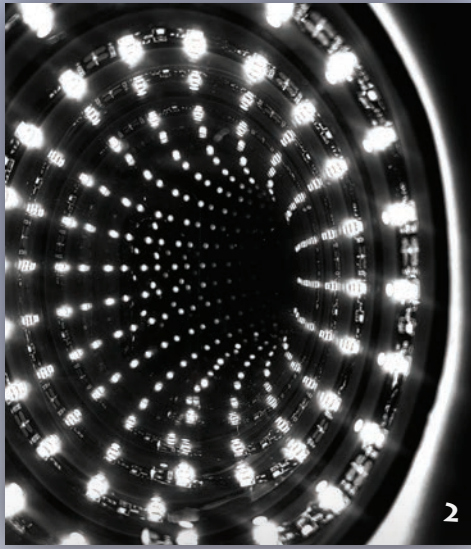


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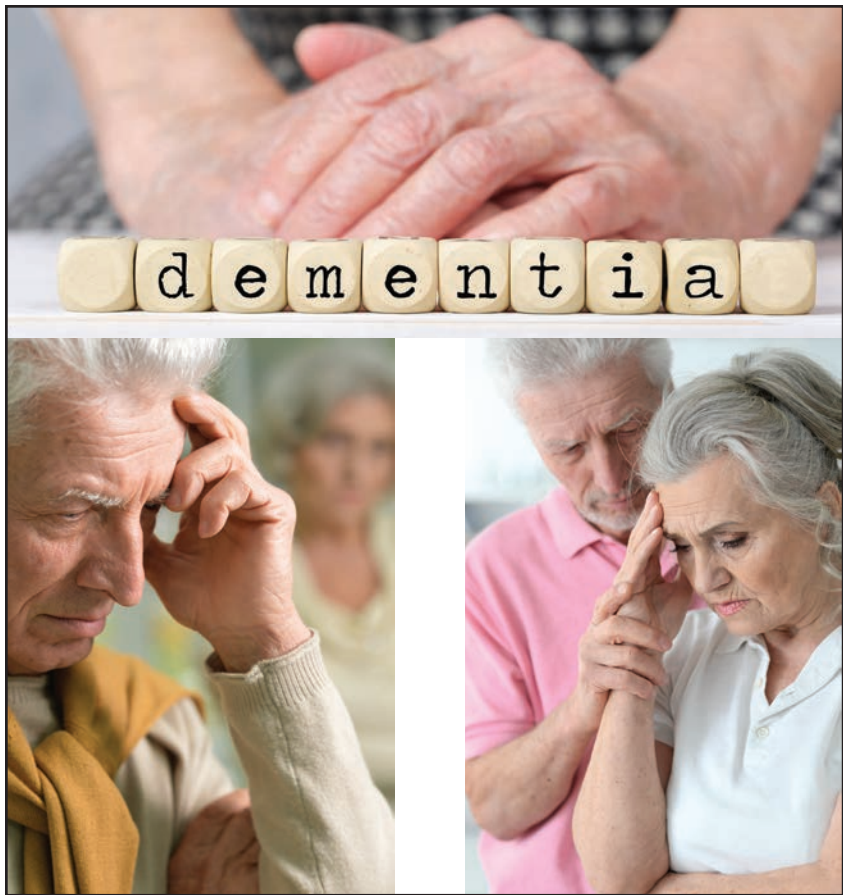
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## Wynmoor Neighbors Home Return

By Richard Horn

In the past couple of years, the spouses of 3 of my friends have passed away due to complications from Dementia. A 2025 study found that Americans over age 55 have a 42% lifetime risk of developing dementia by age 95. Risk is higher for women (48%) than men (35%), partly due to longer life expectancy. While risk is low before age 75, it rises to 20% by age 85 and reaches 42% by age 95.

I can't speak for others, but this information scares the crap out of me. Dementia is called "The Long Goodbye" for a reason. It's a long slow walk to the end of the pier. Unless you are good and you die young, you are in some way going to be affected by this disease either as a person suffering from dementia, a caregiver or a friend of a person suffering from dementia.

I came up with a program that would help our Wynmoor neighbors affected by this horrible disease and in doing so I discovered that other people have come up with the same idea. A Wynmoor friend turned me on to a similar program run by the Oak Park Police Department outside of Chicago. The police officer that runs the program there gave me all the information that I needed plus the phone number of the River Forest PD, another police department running a similar program.

The idea of the program is for Wynmoor residents, affected with dementia, to wear a stretch-colored silicon bracelet on their wrist with pertinent information engraved on a plate that includes emergency contact information should they be found "wandering" alone in or out of Wynmoor. You can reach out to me at [wynmoorneighborshomereturn@gmail.com](mailto:wynmoorneighborshomereturn@gmail.com)

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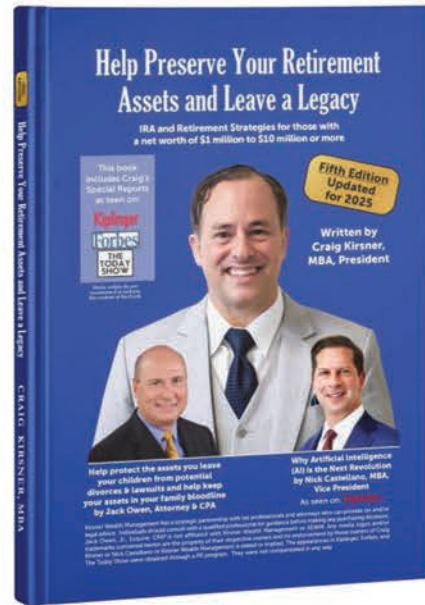
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# PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

## Our Day at the Bonnet House

By Paul Villano

Our most recent outing with the Photography Club took us back in time to the Bonnet House Museum & Gardens, a stunning beachfront oasis that serves as a pristine time capsule of “Old Florida.”

A group of 19 members enjoyed an exclusive docent-led tour of the estate, gaining a deep dive into the history of the house before being cut loose to capture its magic. From the vibrant architectural details to the lush, tropical grounds, the creative energy was palpable.

The beauty of a group’s outing isn’t just the scenery; it’s the shared perspective. Taking photos as a group allows us to interact with fellow enthusiasts in real-time, and learn new techniques by seeing how others frame

the same subject.

As we all know, a great shoot is made even better by great food! Following our morning of exploration, 14 famished photographers headed over to Anthony’s Restaurant. Over a splendid meal, we shared laughs, swapped stories, and discussed the shots of the day.

Thank you to everyone who joined us for making this outing a perfect blend of education, art, and community!

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# Answering the Call: Lessons from Purim

By Diane Gottlieb

What would you do if you faced a life-or-death decision—if the lives of your people depended on you risking your own?

Such a decision is at the heart of the story of Purim and is the predicament in which Queen Esther finds herself. When she learns of evil Haman’s decree to kill all the Jews in Persia, she also learns that she holds the Jews’ best chance to survive—but at mortal risk to herself. Esther was living as a Jew in secret. King Achashverosh did not know of her faith when he made her his queen. So, when the king allowed Haman to stamp his decree with the king’s seal, Achashverosh did not realize that he was, in fact, ordering his own queen’s death too. When Mordechai came to Esther and encouraged her to go before the king and plead for Jewish lives, Esther was not eager to do so. Going before the king without being summoned usually meant certain death. Esther was afraid and resisted. But when Mordechai told Esther that this courageous act—speaking to the king on behalf of her people—might very well be the reason she was made queen, she accepted the responsibility and aligned her actions with her soul’s purpose.

On the holiday of Purim, Jews around the world read the Megillah, the dramatic story of Queen Esther and the redemption of the Jews in Persia. This sacred tradition does more than celebrate the miraculous reversals of Purim and keep us connected to our Jewish history. It also provides lessons for our lives today.

Thankfully, most of us will never have to make a decision of such monumental proportion but, like Esther, we each have a unique purpose and a role to play in making the world a better place. And, like Esther, we all can find the strength inside to rise to our greatest, and scariest, challenges. It’s okay to feel afraid. But next time you are faced with a particularly difficult decision, ask yourself “What would Queen Esther do?” Embrace your purpose and be like Esther, a role model for us all.

Please join us at Chabad of Coconut Creek on Monday, March 2nd at 6:45 p.m. for the Megillah reading and on Tuesday, March 3rd at 4:30 p.m. for

the Megillah reading and Purim celebration. RSVP: [chabadcoconutcreek.com/safari](http://chabadcoconutcreek.com/safari)

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# What's Better: Life Estate Deed or Revocable Trust

By Martin Zevin, Attorney

There are several ways to avoid probate on your home when you die. If you are single, there will be probate when you die unless you choose one of the following options. If you are married and own your home together, your surviving spouse will not have probate; however, there will be probate when the second of you passes away, unless one of these options is done.

Let us assume that you own your home jointly with your spouse and that you have one child. Both of you desire to have your child inherit your home when you both pass away.

The first option would be to add the name of your child to the Deed as a joint tenant with right of survivorship. This is not a good idea. It would affect your ability to claim your full homestead exemption. In addition, you lose control of your property and can only sell it if your child agrees and signs all closing documents. If you wanted to take the child off the Deed, you would be unable to do so. If your child files for bankruptcy, has an adverse judgment or files for divorce, your property could be subject to liens or other legal action. Therefore, I recommend against a Deed with your child as a joint tenant with right of survivorship.

The second option is a Life Estate Deed. There are two types of Life Estate Deed: regular and Enhanced (also referred to as Lady Bird). The regular Life Estate Deed requires that your child join in any sale or other changes on the Deed; therefore, you have lost control and cannot take your child's name off the Deed if you choose to do so. The Enhanced Life Estate Deed gives you the sole right to sell the property during your lifetime or make any other changes to the Deed without the permission of your child. The Enhanced Life Estate Deed has very specific legal language in order to be effective; therefore, do



not attempt to do this on your own.

Even with the Enhanced Life Estate Deed, there are risks, particularly if your child has a bankruptcy, outstanding judgment or undergoes divorce. The worst risk, however, is if, God forbid, your child dies before you or with you in a common accident. Your child's estate would then become the owner of the property once you died, which would result in probate being required. Thus, the main purpose of the Life Estate Deed is not accomplished.

The best way to avoid probate on your home is to do a Revocable Living Trust. When you sign the Revocable Living Trust Agreement, you also sign a Deed transferring the property to you as Trustees of your Trust. You are able to keep your homestead exemption, maintain complete control of the property during your lifetime and make amendments to your Trust without changing the Deed. There are no risks involved, since your child's name does not appear on the Deed. The only disadvantage of the Revocable Living Trust is that it will cost more in attorney's fees. When you discuss the options with your attorney, you should discuss the difference in fees between the Revocable Living Trust and the Enhanced Life Estate Deed. You can then determine whether it is worth saving the money and taking the risks involved in the Enhanced Life Estate Deed.

Please feel free to call me for a free phone consultation regarding any issues pertaining to Wills, Trusts, Deeds, Probate, Power of Attorney or Health Care Surrogate. Call me at 954-569-4878. My address is 3275 W. Hillsboro Blvd., Suite 204, Deerfield Beach, Florida 33442. My website is [www.martinzevinpa.com](http://www.martinzevinpa.com) and my e-mail address is [martinzevin@netzero.com](mailto:martinzevin@netzero.com)

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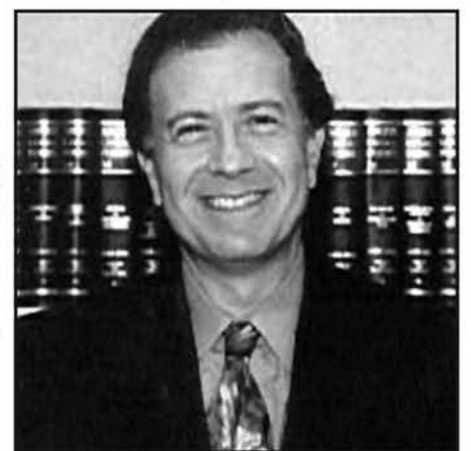
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# Advisory Board For Disability In Broward County

By Roz Greenberg

As a member of the Broward County Disability Advisory Board, I have the opportunity to share important information with residents of Coconut Creek and surrounding counties. This information is intended for individuals living alone, as well as for family members and caregivers who may be facing disability-related concerns that need to be addressed.

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- The Area Agency on Aging of Broward County Elder Affairs Florida ..... 954-745-9567
- Mission United proudly serving those who have served in the military ..... 954-4UNITED (486-4833)
- Free Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped Individuals ..... 1-888-NLS-READ
- Broward County Trauma Services ..... 954-357-5234
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By Joan Friess

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By Lenae Herman

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By Harold Kahn

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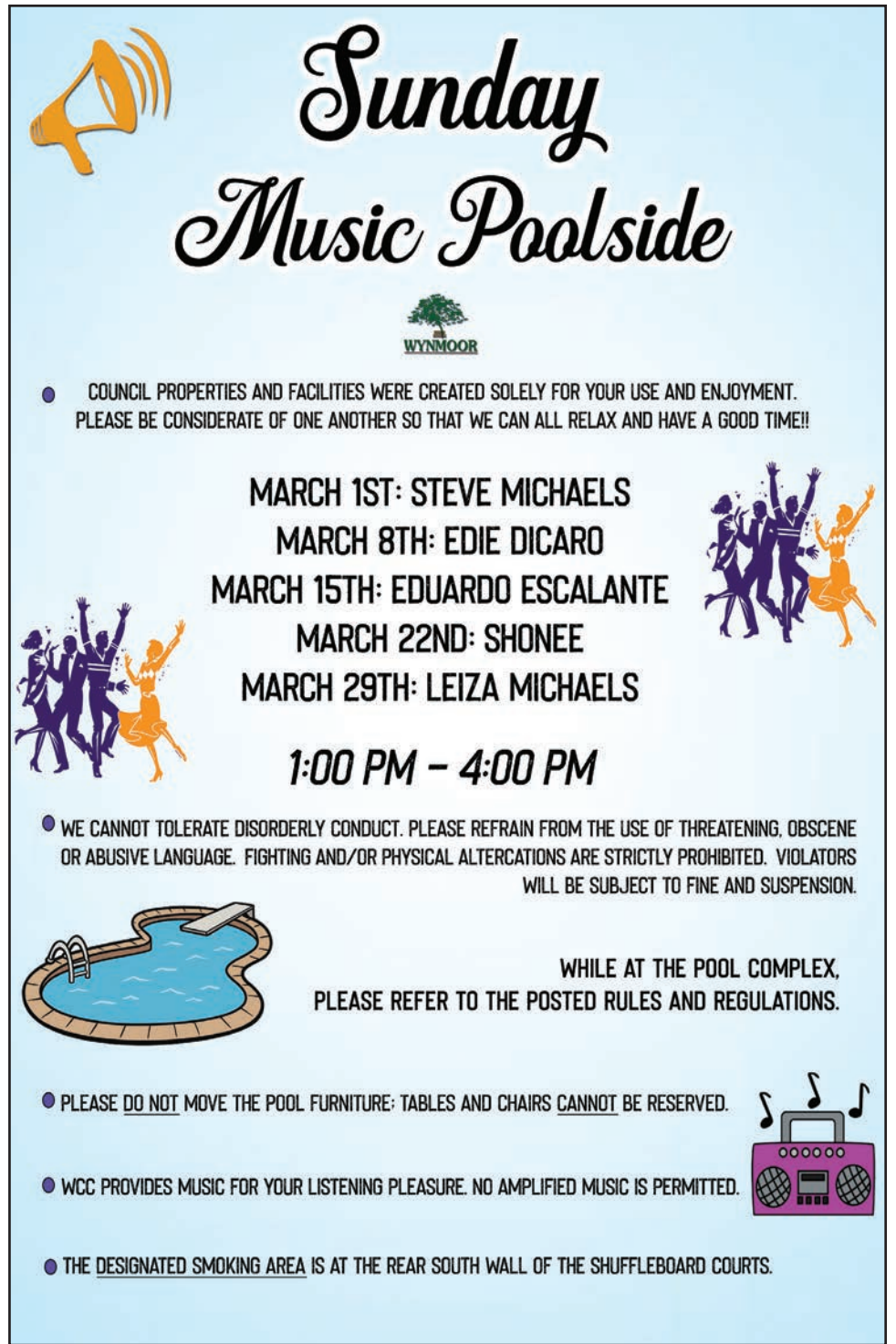
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# Wynmoor Residents Deliver Food To Neighbors In Need

By Vicki Mitchell



A dedicated group of volunteers gather every Saturday morning at San Isidro Parish to organize and deliver food to approximately 40 families in need in the Coconut Creek area.

A group of Wynmoor residents are helping to “Feed the Hungry,” one of the seven Corporal Works of Mercy in the Catholic faith. Every Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. this group, along with others from San Isidro Parish, gather at the church to load their vehicles with groceries and then deliver them to approximately 40 families in need. Each driver will deliver to three to five addresses throughout Coconut Creek and the surrounding area. Patrick Cotter, who lives in Lucaya Village, has served as the coordinator of this program for the last seven years. He is assisted by Pete and Laura Encarnacion, from Antigua Circle, and Steve Mitchell of Aruba Village, a seasonal resident who volunteers when he is in town. There are typically about 10 to 15 volunteer drivers who show up every week. In addition to the drivers, other volunteers also shop for food, organize the non-perishables in the food pantry, coordinate the delivery routes which can vary from week to week, and set up and pack all the groceries prior to their being loaded into the vehicles. A typical weekly delivery to each recipient includes a large bag of non-perishable items, frozen chicken, bread, rolls, and desserts. At Christmas, Easter, and Thanksgiving the number of deliveries can increase to 75 families and often includes hams and other special treats.



Some of the women who help organize the delivery routes and maintain the non-perishables in the food pantry.

After the vehicles are loaded, the group gathers in prayer, said in both English and Spanish, before heading off on their routes. When the food is delivered, the recipients are always asked if they would like to pray with the volunteer (not all recipients are Catholic, or parishioners) and they often do. Memorable moments for these volunteers are many. Cotter recalls one delivery when he dropped off food to a woman and when he asked if they could pray together, she went on with a prayer that lasted five minutes. “She was great!” he said, and that happens often.



Wynmoor residents (L to R) Steve Mitchell, Pete and Laura Encarnacion, and program coordinator Patrick Cotter pause for a picture while preparing to deliver food to 40 families in need on a recent Saturday morning.

Mitchell recalls an elderly and frail woman who cares for her grandchildren in a very small, but neat home. “She emphatically told me to make sure that they know that she only needs food every two weeks – she was so concerned that she does not take resources from those more needy. And then when we prayed, she called for God’s protection on us and all those involved with the ministry – not for herself. So many of these people are working very hard but just need a little more help. When we work at this ministry, we receive much more than we give.”

According to Cotter, this food ministry was begun at the Parish in the 1980’s. The weekly Sunday bulletin advertises the program so that families or individuals in need of assistance can call in and be placed on the list. No questions are asked...if you say you need help, you will get help. “You can never judge who needs or does not need our help,” says Cotter. Food and monetary donations come from different sources, in addition to what the parishioners provide. St. Jude’s Church in Boca and St. Paul’s Church in Lighthouse Point both contribute to the ministry, as well as LifeNet4Families, a local organization which provides essential services in Broward County.

If you would like to make food or monetary donations to this program, you can contact Patrick Cotter at 917-371-8891.

Pictures submitted by Vicki Mitchell



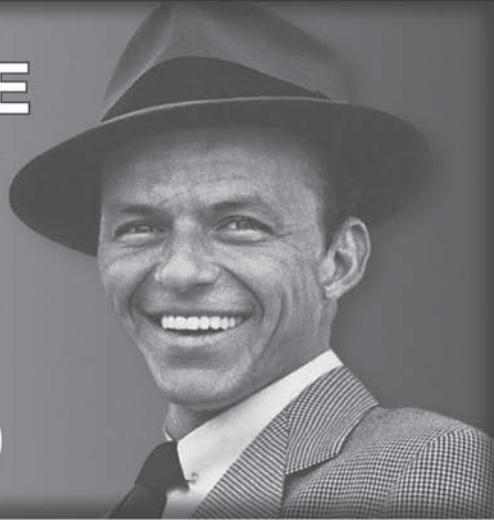
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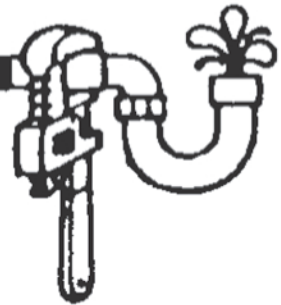
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Have you ever thought about the inventors of the games you play? What was in their minds as you figured out your next move?

Throughout history, Jewish inventors have played a significant role in the creation and popularization of various games that have entertained people around the world. Their contributions reflect ingenuity, cultural adaptability, and a passion for bringing people together through play. One of the most celebrated examples is Ephraim Hertzano, the inventor of Rummikub. Born in Romania in 1912, Hertzano was a Jewish immigrant who later settled in Israel. In the 1930s, as card games were banned in Romania, Hertzano began crafting a tile-based game as an alternative to the traditional Rummy card game. He made the first sets by hand in his backyard, using painted tiles and a simple wooden case. His creation, which he named Rummikub, quickly gained popularity in Israel and, after being licensed to international distributors, became a household name globally by the 1970s. Rummikub's blend of strategy, luck, and social interaction made it an instant classic, earning Hertzano the admiration of game enthusiasts worldwide.

The story of Jewish game inventors is not limited to Rummikub. Another notable figure is Reuben Klamer, the American inventor of The Game of Life, which has become a staple in family entertainment since its release in 1960. Klamer was born in Ohio to Jewish parents and showed an early fascination with invention and design. Collaborating with Milton Bradley, he transformed a 19th-century board game into a vibrant, modern experience that reflects the journey through life's milestones. Klamer's creativity extended to over 200 inventions, but The Game of Life stands out for its cultural impact and enduring popularity. His Jewish heritage and experience as an outsider in American society fueled his desire to create games that resonated with universal themes of aspiration and chance.

In the world of strategic board games, Sid Sackson emerges as another influential Jewish inventor. Born in Chicago in 1920, Sackson was a prolific designer whose most famous creation, Acquire, was published in 1964. Sackson's upbringing in a Jewish immigrant family instilled in him

a strong sense of community and a love for intellectual pursuits. He began tinkering with game concepts as a child, often modifying existing games or inventing his own from scratch. Acquire, with its innovative mechanics centered around corporate mergers and investments, is credited with shaping the evolution of modern board games. Sackson's legacy includes over 100 published games, and his influence is still felt in the thriving board game industry today.

Jewish inventors have also contributed to party games. For example, the beloved game Boggle was created by Allan Turoff, an American of Jewish descent. Turoff's background in engineering and his inventive spirit led him to design Boggle in 1972, a word game that challenges players to find as many words as possible in a grid of letters within a limited time. The game's simplicity and replay value made it a favorite in American households and classrooms alike. Turoff's Jewish upbringing emphasized education and wordplay, which are central to Boggle's appeal.

The common thread among these inventors is their resilience and creative problem-solving, often shaped by experiences of migration, adaptation, and cultural exchange. Whether seeking to circumvent restrictions, foster family togetherness, or stimulate intellectual curiosity, Jewish game inventors have left an indelible mark on the world of play. Their stories illustrate how games can bridge cultures, spark joy, and reflect the inventors' own journeys of innovation and perseverance.

So, the next time you decide to play one of these games, say a silent "Thank You" to the inventor. Enjoy! We all know the camaraderie of playing these games put a smile on your face and some laughter.

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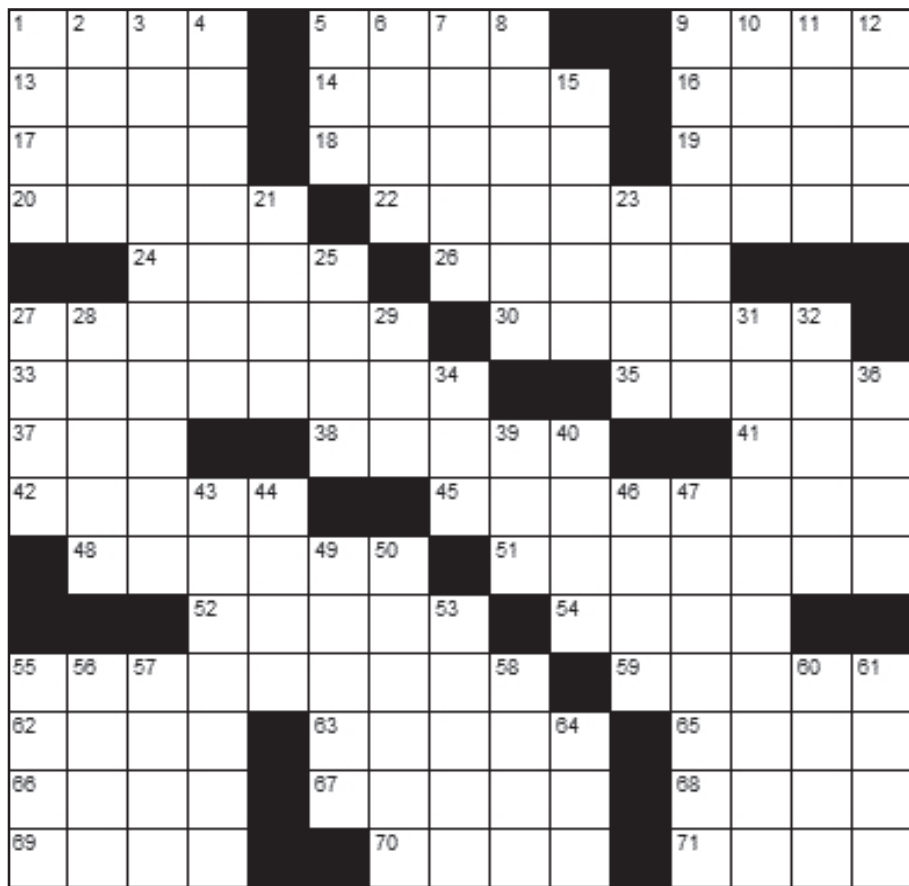
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# Puzzles and Games

Solutions on page 69

## Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

- 1. Ponder
- 5. He built the ark
- 9. Wanders restlessly
- 13. Burden
- 14. Snouts
- 16. A Great Lake
- 17. Knights
- 18. Hebrew dry measure
- 19. Naked
- 20. Weighty books
- 22. Saw-toothed edge
- 24. Anagram of "Nose"
- 26. Inscribed pillar
- 27. Train
- 30. Brooms
- 33. Engender
- 35. Fill with joy
- 37. Destroy the interior of
- 38. Positions in a social hierarchy
- 41. Top
- 42. Vista
- 45. Like an active volcano
- 48. Safe to eat
- 51. Set up
- 52. Light refractor
- 54. Bend

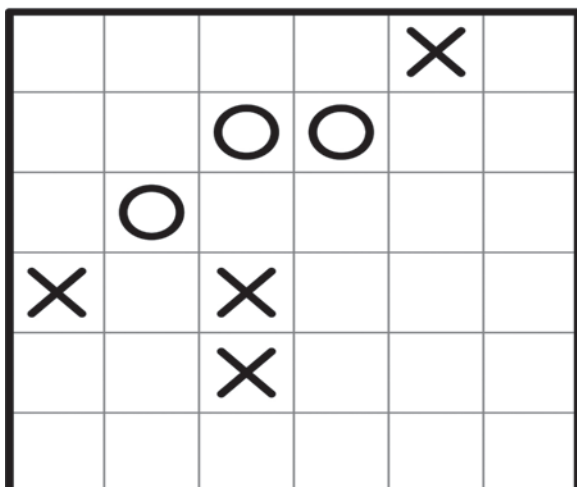
**DOWN**

- 55. Conversion of organic debris
- 59. Not clean
- 62. Curved molding
- 63. Paved outdoor area
- 65. Minute opening
- 66. Winglike
- 67. Horse
- 68. Portent
- 69. Focusing glass
- 70. Celtic language
- 71. TTT

**ACROSS**

- 23. Away from the wind
- 25. Asterisk
- 27. They come from hens
- 28. Two
- 29. Estimated time of arrival
- 31. A certain type of word
- 32. Con game
- 34. East northeast
- 36. Border
- 39. Malayan isthmus
- 40. Explore the Internet
- 43. Kiddies
- 44. River in Spain
- 46. Goad
- 47. Tall Indian palm
- 49. Speech defects
- 50. Property
- 53. Metric unit of length
- 55. Anthracite
- 56. Look at flirtatiously
- 57. Average
- 58. Perishes
- 60. Tall woody plant
- 61. Cravings
- 64. Flowery verse

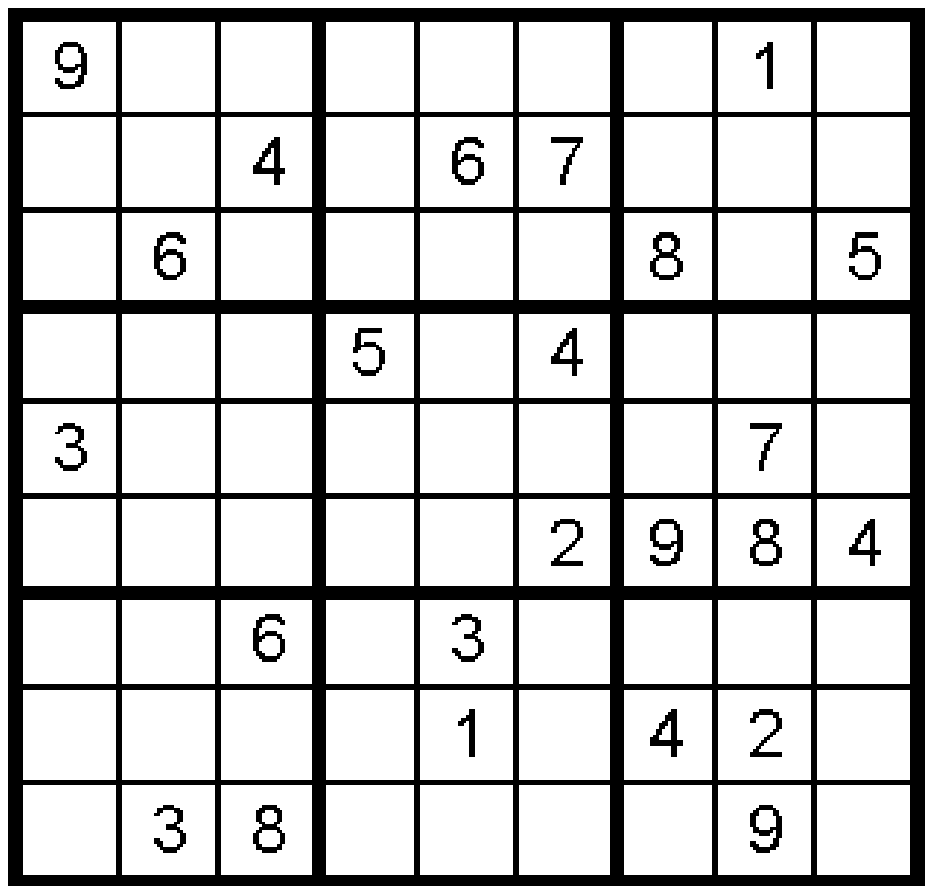
## Binox



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The finished puzzle should be filled with Xs and Os. Horizontally and vertically, there should never be a continuous run of the same symbol longer than 2. There are an equal number of Xs and Os in each row and column. All rows are unique. All columns are unique, too.

## Sudoku



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

## Spring

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



- |            |            |                 |
|------------|------------|-----------------|
| ALLERGIES  | FROGS      | RAIN            |
| APRIL      | GOLF       | RENEWAL         |
| BASEBALL   | GRASS      | ROBINS          |
| BEEES      | GREEN      | SEASON          |
| CROCUSES   | GROWTH     | SNOWMELT        |
| CYCLAMENS  | IRISES     | SOFTBALL        |
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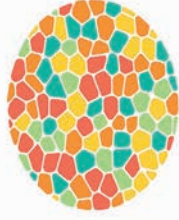
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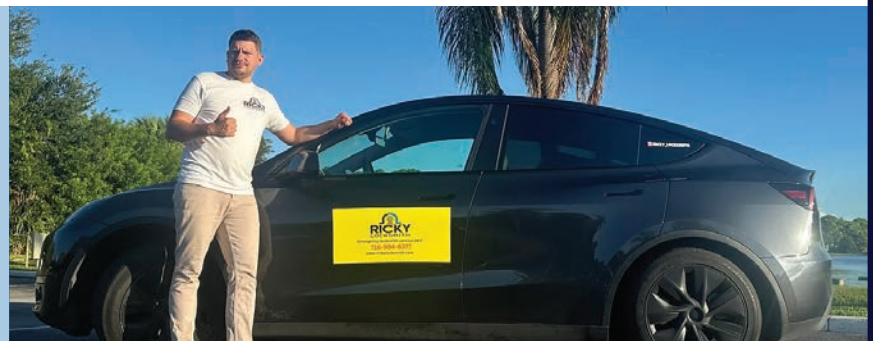
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By Linda Storfer

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## Reflections On Life In Wynmoor

By Jennifer James

When I moved to Wynmoor ten years ago, it was a huge change for me. I was coming from a relatively quiet city in Connecticut, where winters were harsh, summer was short, and my activities were generally dictated by the weather. My love of live bands and dancing kept me on the social scene and my love of photography took me to peaceful places. But here in Wynmoor, there were so many activities, so many new people to meet, and being an introvert by nature, I had to force myself to get involved and to get comfortable being more outgoing. Little did I know that Wynmoor, with its wide variety of activities, was having a very positive effect on me. I tried different clubs, met many people of varied backgrounds, and began coming out of my shell. Now I can happily say I am a full-fledged extrovert, but I still enjoy my alone time. For me, Wynmoor at age 50 has been the "pot of gold" at the end of my rainbow...and I am enjoying every day. I am thrilled to call Wynmoor my home. Happy 50th Anniversary!!



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seized power in the 1990s, women were stripped of nearly all their rights. After their fall in 2001 and the adoption of a new constitution in 2004, significant progress followed: forced and underage marriages declined, girls returned to school, and women were legally guaranteed equal rights. Women reentered public life and, by 2004, made up more than 40% of registered voters.

That progress ended abruptly in August 2021, when the Taliban returned to power. Since then, more than 80 decrees promoting misogynistic policies have systematically dismantled the rights of women and girls. Over 20 million women have been stripped of access to education, employment, freedom of movement, and participation in public life. UN Women, Amnesty International, and Human Rights Watch describe this system as “*gender apartheid*”—a deliberate, state-enforced segregation and exclusion of women from society. The term is not rhetorical exaggeration; it reflects structured, intentional discrimination through policy.

Immediately after taking over, the Taliban ordered clerics to bring lists of unmarried women aged 12 to 45 for their fighters to marry. The Taliban has permanently banned girls from attending secondary school and from taking any private courses. Women are banned from attending or teaching at public and private universities. It is also illegal for female students to leave the country in order to pursue education elsewhere. Afghanistan is the only country in the world where formal education is banned for girls beyond primary school.

Women were removed from ministries and are prohibited from continuing to serve as judges, prosecutors, lawyers, or any other positions in the justice system. The *Afghan Independent Human Rights Commission* was abolished and the *Ministry of Women's Affairs* was replaced with the *Ministry of Propagation of Virtue and Prevention of Vice*, a morality police enforcing rigid behavioral codes.

Women are banned from working for the United Nations or national and international non-governmental organizations (NGOs). Most female journalists and TV presenters lost their jobs, and those remaining must cover their faces on air. Women actors are banned from appearing on TV dramas. Thousands of female teachers were dismissed. Female police officers, flight attendants, and women working in factories were fired.

Thousands of women-owned businesses have been shut down, not only destroying women's financial independence but also preventing them from socializing outside the home. Women's beauty salons were closed and made illegal. Women-run bakeries were shuttered, affecting the employees as well as thousands of impoverished

families who rely on bread at subsidized prices for survival.

Freedom of movement has been severely restricted. Women must be accompanied by a male guardian (*mahram*) in public settings, to use public transportation, or enter healthcare facilities. They are required to wear full-body coverings (*burka*) and justify their presence outside the home. The Taliban ordered to stop issuing driving licenses to women and banned them from traveling abroad or board a plane without a *mahram* and without a “legitimate reason.”

Many services for women have been eliminated. The Taliban closed women-only communal bathhouses which were popular for practical and religious needs. Because many neighborhoods have inadequate access to water, sanitation, and heating, many provinces don't have private bathing facilities at all and fully depend on public bathhouses for a warm wash during the cold winters. Also, many women regularly use the bathhouses for ritual cleansing and purification as required under Islamic law.

The Taliban also banned women from entering recreational parks, gyms, and sports clubs. A “morality law” mandates that women's voices are not to be heard singing, reciting, or reading aloud in public, and that women cannot look at men unless related by blood or marriage.

Morality patrols enforce these rules, often through public flogging, beatings, and in some cases, death. Women who protest peacefully face arbitrary arrest, detention and sexual violence. Male guardians may also be punished for a woman's perceived disobedience, reinforcing a system of control that extends into the household and pressures families and communities to police women's freedoms themselves.

Healthcare access has deteriorated dramatically. In some provinces, women may not be treated by male doctors, yet women are barred from studying medicine, nursing and midwifery, creating a dangerous shortage of female providers. Sales of contraceptives are illegal. Maternal mortality is rising, fueled by increased child marriage, childbearing among adolescent girls, and limited medical access. Many women feel trapped in unbearable domestic violence. Presently, it is virtually impossible for a woman to leave an abusive husband to live alone, find work, and become self-sufficient.

Women and girls are at greater risk of gender-based violence, however support services for survivors to address their grievances, including legislation to prosecute cases of violence against women, have been drastically reduced or dismantled.

The cumulative impact—social isolation, economic exclusion, fear, and confinement—has heightened women's and girls' levels of anxiety,

hopelessness and despair, triggering an acute mental health crisis. Suicide attempts among women and girls have risen sharply. Globally, men die by suicide at higher rates than women. Afghanistan now defies this pattern, with women accounting for the majority of reported suicide attempts.

Discussing gender apartheid is not about portraying Afghan women as passive victims. It is about recognizing their courage. Despite immense risk, women have organized protests, built underground schools, documented abuses, and support one another in quiet but powerful acts of resistance.

The same extremist ideology that seeks to silence women, once targeted a young Pakistani girl named **Malala Yousafzai**. When the Taliban took control of her region, they banned girls from attending school. At 11, she began writing anonymously a diary for BBC Urdu, documenting her life under Taliban rule and longing for education. Her words crossed borders, inspiring people worldwide.

Eventually, Malala's school reopened, and she continued speaking out publicly, urging Muslim girls to pursue an education, despite ongoing Taliban threats. At 14, she was nominated for the *International Children's Peace Prize* and received Pakistan's *National Peace Award for Youth* that same year. At 15, a Taliban gunman boarded her school bus, demanded, “*Who is Malala?*” and shot her in the head. She survived—and refused to be silenced. On her 16th birthday, Malala gave a powerful speech at the United Nations, calling on world leaders to ensure education for every child. She later graduated from Oxford University with a degree in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics and, at 17, became the youngest *Nobel Peace Prize* laureate. As co-founder of the *Malala Fund*, she now advocates globally for 12 years of free, safe, quality education for girls. Her life is testament to the truth that suppressing women does not silence them—and that women's rights strengthen communities, while systematic exclusion weakens those communities.

Malala's example can also inspire women in the United States, where full equality remains unrealized and some previously secured rights have been rolled back. The struggle for women's rights is inseparable from the struggle for human rights, because wherever human rights are violated, women often bear the heaviest burden. To truly honor IWD, we must protect hard-won gains, amplify silenced voices, and demand accountability wherever women's humanity is denied. As Mandela reminded us, our freedom is inseparable from the freedom of others. Until women everywhere can live with dignity, security, and hope, the promise of International Women's Day remains unfinished.





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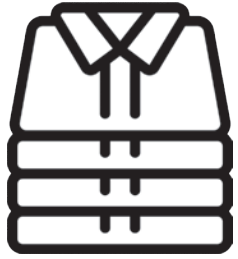
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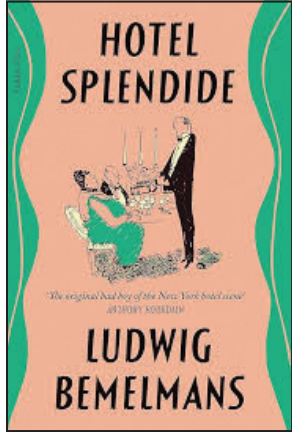
# book review

By Beatrice Horowitz



## Hotel Splendide

Ludwig Bemelmans



The 1920s didn't roar for everyone, but it sure did in the fancy hotels of New York. Mr. Bemelmans, the author of the Madeline series of children's books, here recounts his life as a busboy who rose to a position of responsibility in the restaurant of one of these establishments, at the same time that he started his career as an illustrator with his drawings on old menus and napkins. From Mesolects, the inept waiter he works for and covers for, to Monsieur Victor, the autocratic major domo, and on to the communist leaning waiters planning revolution in the kitchens, the author draws his characters with humor and kindness. Overly rich Manhattanites descend on the hotel for parties and banquets, made magical by the efforts of the chaotic staff. Many things go wrong at these events, and after hours of herculean work the staff is sometimes given the option of picking a hotel room to rest in. Here they can order caviar and champagne and gossip until they are due on the floor for another day. I am a fan of this writer, and I'm glad to have found this little jewel, first published in 1941 and reissued by Pushkin Press in 2022.

## Moon Palace

Paul Auster



Moon Palace was published in 1989 when Mr. Auster was forty-two years old and already considered a significant postmodern writer. The protagonist, Marco, is a student at Columbia University in 1969 who gradually sinks into profound depression, becomes homeless, is saved from near death by two friends, finds a job as a companion to an eccentric crippled old man on the Upper West Side, falls in love and then out of love with one of his rescuers, identifies and then loses his birth father in a Chicago cemetery, and ultimately makes it to Laguna Beach, California. The plot allows for the recounting of long back stories, most notably by the eccentric cripple. Toward the end of the book a rabbi says to Marco, "You're a very disturbed young man. If you want my advice, I think you should go to a doctor." Truer words could not have been spoken, but the skill of the writer kept me caring about this lost young man during the Vietnam era. I was glad he made it to the Pacific. The last sentence describes him watching the moon rising. "I kept my eyes on it as it rose into the night sky, not turning away until it had found its place in the darkness."

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**Cardio Kick:** A high-energy workout combining kickboxing-inspired moves with athletic cardio drills to build strength, endurance, and coordination.

**Chair Pilates:** A full-body Pilates workout using a chair for seated and standing exercises to improve strength, balance, and coordination.

**Fit & Fierce:** Cardio intervals and weight training designed to sculpt and shape muscles. Bring hand-held weights/dumbbells.

**Joint Ventures:** Exercises targeting ankle, hip, and shoulder strength and mobility to support balance, fall prevention, and joint range of motion. Suitable for all levels.

**Keep on Movin!:** A low-impact cardio workout designed to reach up to 5,000 steps in 45 minutes. Gentle on the knees with continuous movement and moderate intensity.

**Stretch & Step:** 30 minutes of aerobic training to improve heart health, followed by stretching to increase flexibility and mobility.

**Sweat & Sculpt:** Get ready to move, tone, and transform! Sweat & Sculpt is a full-body workout that combines cardio intervals with strength and resistance training to boost endurance and tone lean muscle.

**Tai Chi:** An ancient Chinese practice that combines a series of slow, graceful movements, controlled breathing, and meditation.

**Tone Fusion:** 30 minutes of continuous calisthenic and dance movement followed by 15 minutes of high-repetition weight training with light weights. Bring hand-held weights/dumbbells.

**Tone It Up:** This class is a total body, heart pumping, aerobic and strength conditioning workout that is interval-based and combines full-body strength training with high intensity cardio bursts that uses a variety of exercises and weights.

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Staying active after age 55 is one of the best ways to protect health, independence, and overall quality of life. As we age, bone density naturally declines, increasing the risk of fractures and osteoporosis. Weight-bearing activities such as walking, light strength training, and resistance exercises help strengthen bones by stimulating bone tissue and improving resilience.

Regular movement also improves balance, flexibility, and coordination, helping reduce the risk of falls. Activities like yoga, swimming, and tai chi enhance stability while remaining gentle on the joints and supportive of overall well-being.

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# Service Equals Reward

By Sheriff Gregory Tony

## BSO's Department Of Detention

The Broward Sheriff's Office (BSO) Department of Detention (DOD) operates one of the largest local jail systems in the United States and the sole jail system serving Broward County. Annually, DOD processes approximately 40,000 individuals charged with criminal offenses, ranging from minor violations to serious felony crimes. Every day, our detention professionals maintain secure custody while advancing rehabilitation efforts to strengthen public safety and improve overall outcomes for our community.

The BSO DOD operates four detention facilities, each designed to accommodate different custody levels and security needs. At the center of this system is the Main Jail, a maximum-security facility that includes Central Intake, also known as Booking. Central Intake serves all law enforcement agencies in Broward County. Every individual entering or being released from the county jail system is processed through this location. Staff conduct classification assessments, coordinate court processing and separate inmates based on security risk, medical needs and behavioral considerations. This structured process helps maintain safety, order and operational efficiency throughout the jail system.

Our detention facilities are strategically designed to mitigate incidents and foster a secure operating environment. The Joseph V. Conte facility is a medium-custody facility operating under a direct-supervision model, where deputies are stationed inside the housing units. Similarly, the Paul Rein Detention facility, the county's newest jail, follows the same direct supervision structure for medium/maximum security male and female inmates.

Recognizing that many individuals enter custody with a variety of underlying challenges, these facilities offer a variety of supportive programming resources that promote pro-social attitudes and behavior change to reduce criminal behavior. Program staff, working alongside community volunteers, provide structured activities focused on education, substance abuse, life



skills and spiritual guidance. Last fiscal year, over 1,200 incarcerated individuals completed these programs, an important step in reducing repeat offenses and enhancing safety in our community. Building on this commitment to accountability and reform, BSO partnered with Recovery Solutions to launch the Restoring Individuals Safely and Effectively (RISE) Program, the first of its kind in Florida, providing on-site treatment for inmates found incompetent to proceed by the court. By delivering individualized services within a designated jail unit, the RISE Program eliminates treatment delays associated with waiting for state hospital beds, reduces transportation risks and helps accelerate court proceedings.

Our fourth facility is the North Broward Bureau, which specializes as a mental health facility serving inmates with acute psychiatric disorders and other medical needs. A multidisciplinary team of mental health clinicians, medical professionals and certified security staff work together to address complex inmate needs. These services help prepare inmates for a safer transition back into the community while reducing risks to themselves, staff and the public.

Maintaining secure and productive environments for inmates in our care, custody and control continues to be the primary operational focus for BSO's DOD. As an organization, we recognize public safety extends beyond our facility walls. We encourage you to stay tuned for our next message, where we will highlight our Department of Community Programs, which provides community-based options for offender supervision, support and additional rehabilitative services.

Join the Broward Sheriff's Office Department of Detention today and make a difference! Serve your community, build a meaningful career and help keep Broward County safe. DOD Deputy Cadets are eligible for a \$5,000 hiring bonus. Visit [sheriff.org](http://sheriff.org) to learn more about career opportunities with BSO.

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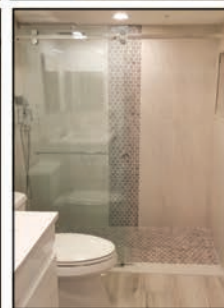
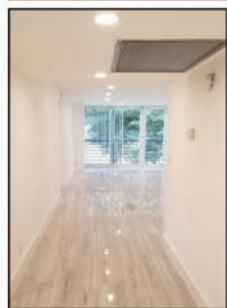
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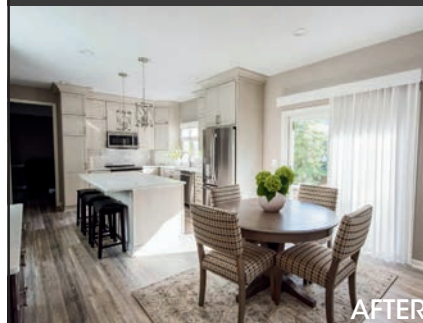
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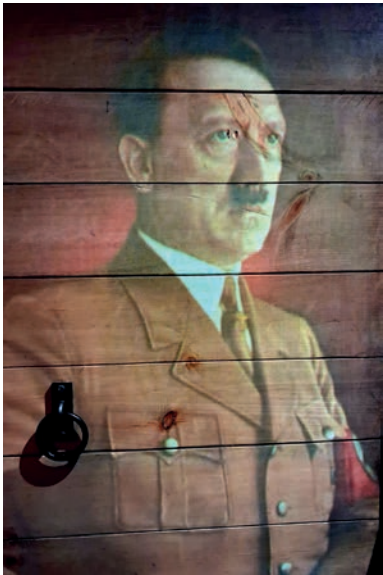


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# Oppression Knows No Bounds

By Vicki Mitchell



*Cattle Car Exhibit- A replica of a cattle car used to transport people to Nazi concentration camps during WWII and some of the images projected on its walls.*



*A children's book in German and a youth sports jersey used as propaganda by Hitler.*



*A prisoner's uniform which was worn in the concentration camps, and the yellow star used by the Nazis to identify Jews.*

The Irish, Native Americans, Africans, Asians, Catholics, Jews, Palestinians, Tibetans, women, the disabled...the list goes on. Is there any group in the world that has NOT been oppressed at some point in history? Human nature makes us feel most comfortable in groups we can identify with, that share our concerns or beliefs or customs, for instance. We can feel uncomfortable, left out, or even threatened when we are surrounded by people with whom we don't have much, or anything, in common. It can happen on a small scale, within a school or neighborhood, for example, or on a large scale, such as in a country.

HATE ENDS NOW is a non-profit 501 c-3 organization raising awareness about the consequences of hatred and bigotry, and has done so recently with a special exhibit held at the Coconut Creek City Hall. Outside in the parking lot was a replica of a cattle car such as that used to transport Jews and other targeted groups, such as the Poles, Communists, homosexuals, Catholic and Protestant pastors, and the disabled to concentration camps. Visitors were invited to enter the car, where they watched images projected on all four walls and heard stories told by Holocaust survivors. Inside city hall, a small exhibition of Nazi paraphernalia was on display. Included were a uniform from a concentration camp prisoner, a yellow star which the Jews were forced to wear, and an assortment of items used as propaganda by the Nazis to sway the German population to their cause. These horrifyingly included an illustrated children's book and a Hitler youth sports jersey and badges.

According to Todd Cohn, who serves as a contact for the organization, the traveling exhibit focuses on educating students, who arrive for school field trips, and various religious and community groups, such as the Palm Beach Fellowship of Christians and Jews. Visitors are encouraged to reflect on the on-going forms of bigotry and hate in today's society, and to look beyond their own prejudices and feelings of persecution to recognize the suffering of others.

Photos Submitted by Vicki Mitchell

# NAVIGATING THE AI WORLD

*Continued from cover*

4. **Protect your information.** Never share passwords or personal details through unsolicited emails or calls.
5. **Give yourself grace.** Learning something new takes time, regardless of age.
6. **Keep written notes** of steps that work for you.  
“Confidence grows one small success at a time.”

## Managing Your Needs—Even If Technology Feels Hard

You do not need to become “tech-savvy” to manage your healthcare or business needs successfully. What matters is knowing *just enough* to get by—and knowing when to ask for assistance.

Here are reassuring truths many seniors need to hear:

- You are allowed to bring a friend or family member to medical appointments to help with technology.
  - Doctor offices can often print information or explain portal messages verbally.
  - Businesses are required to provide reasonable assistance if online systems are a barrier.
  - Learning one small skill can make a big difference in independence.
- Digital confidence grows not from knowing everything, but from knowing you are not expected to.

## Ways Seniors Can Learn to Use AI to Help Them

Learning to use AI doesn’t mean diving into complex software or mastering every new app. The most effective learning happens gradually, in familiar settings, and with trusted support. Here are practical, senior-friendly ways to begin:

### 1. Start With Everyday Tools You Already Use

Many smartphones, tablets, and computers already include AI features. Voice assistants can help send texts, set reminders, check the weather, or answer simple questions. Learning just a few commands can immediately make daily life easier.

### 2. Take Advantage of Community Resources

Local libraries, senior centers, and community colleges often offer free or low-

cost classes on basic technology. These classes are usually paced for beginners and provide hands-on help in a comfortable environment.

### 3. Learn From Trusted People

Family members, friends, or neighbors can be excellent teachers. Asking a grandchild or tech-savvy friend to show you one or two things at a time—rather than everything at once—can build confidence without frustration.

### 4. Use Online Tutorials Designed for Seniors

Many websites and video channels are created specifically for older adults, using clear language and step-by-step demonstrations. Watching a video and pausing as needed allows learning at your own pace.

### 5. Practice With Purpose

The best way to learn is by solving real-life problems. Use AI to set medication reminders, organize photos, draft a simple email, or look up reliable health information. Purpose-driven learning feels useful, not abstract.

### 6. Focus on Safety First

Choose reputable apps and services, keep software updated, and use strong passwords. If something seems suspicious or confusing, stop and ask for help. Confidence grows when safety comes first.

### 7. Be Patient With Yourself

Everyone learns differently, and frustration is part of the process. Celebrate small victories—each new skill adds independence and peace of mind.

## Looking Ahead

AI and technology are not passing trends; they will continue to shape how we live, work, and connect. For the 55+ generation, the goal isn’t to master every new tool, but to understand enough to make informed choices.

Technology should work for you — not the other way around. With patience and small steps, AI can become a helpful assistant that supports independence and peace of mind.

**In the end, learning to navigate AI isn’t about keeping up with machines—it’s about staying connected to life.**

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### Special 2026 Homeowner Sign-Up Dates:

- April 10, 2026
- May 8, 2026
- June 12, 2026
- July 10, 2026
- August 14, 2026
- September 11, 2026
- October 9, 2026
- November 13, 2026
- December 11, 2026

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The property Appraiser's full outreach calendar can be viewed at [www.bcpa.net/Events.asp](http://www.bcpa.net/Events.asp). For further information visit our website at [www.bcpa.net](http://www.bcpa.net) or contact The Outreach Department at (954) 357-5579.

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Your Homestead Exemption automatically renews each year provided there is no change in the ownership or use of the property. **If you are already receiving Homestead Exemption on your current home, you do not need to reapply.**

If you have not yet applied for your 2026 Homestead Exemption, Limited-Income Senior Exemption or any other exemption, you can still late file until September 18, 2026. To view all the exemptions available and to apply online, please visit our website at [web.bcpa.net](http://web.bcpa.net) and click on "Exemptions & Classifications".

While Homestead Exemption is the most common tax-saving exemption, there are additional exemptions available to qualified applicants.

**Limited-Income Senior Exemption:** The Limited-Income Senior Exemption is both an age and income-based exemption that must be applied for. To be eligible for this exemption, an applicant must be age 65 or older as of January 1, 2026 and have a combined household adjusted gross income for 2025 not exceeding \$38,686.

**Disability Exemption:** This exemption is available to every blind person or totally and permanently disabled person who is a bona fide resident of

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**Surviving Spouse of Military Veteran or First Responder:** An unremarried surviving spouse of a military veteran or first responder who died in the line of duty may be eligible for an exemption of the full assessed value of a Homesteaded property.

**The absolute deadline to apply for any 2026 exemption is September 18, 2026.**

Once the September statutory "late filing" deadline has closed, we cannot accept any more 2026 exemption applications regardless of any good cause reason for missing the late filing deadline.

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# MARCH

Date	Time	Show	Price
Saturday, March 07	8:00 pm	• Black Box Comedy Night	\$20.00
Saturday, March 14	8:00 pm	• Patrick Perone Elvis Tribute and the Blue Suede Rockers	\$28.00
Saturday, March 21	8:00 pm	• Frank Marino's Las Vegas Divas	\$28.00
Saturday, March 28	8:00 pm	• Simply Tina	\$28.00

# APRIL

Date	Time	Show	Price
Saturday, April 04	8:00 pm	• Neil Dover Country Band	\$18.00
Saturday, April 11	8:00 pm	• Bang Zoom	\$18.00
Saturday, April 18	8:00 pm	• Three Act Night	\$18.00
Saturday, April 25	8:00 pm	• Mack the Knife: The Legendary Bobby Darin Starring Michael Mathews	\$18.00

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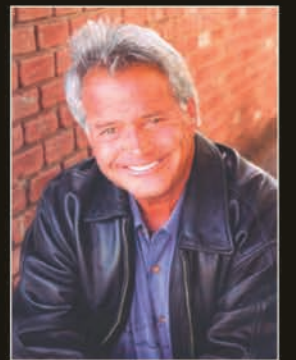
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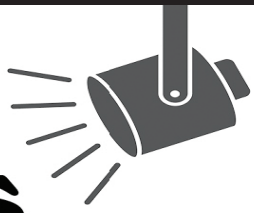
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# Theatre Shows

## March 2026



### BLACK BOX COMEDY NIGHT

Saturday, March 7, 2026, 8:00 PM

\$20.00



Get ready to laugh 'til it hurts! Emcee Eddie Jenkins of Black Box Booking Agency returns to turn the Wynmoor stage into a comedy club once again. He will host an electrifying evening of stand-up featuring three side-splitting comedians. One night only—don't miss the funniest show of the season!

### PATRICK PERONE ELVIS TRIBUTE AND THE BLUE SUEDE ROCKERS

Saturday, March 14, 2026, 8:00 PM

\$28.00

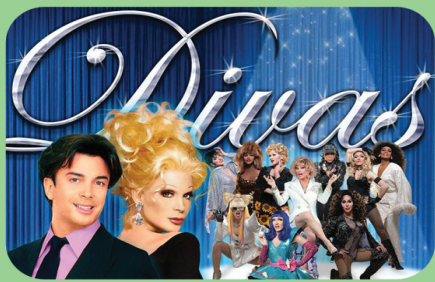
Experience the electrifying energy of Patrick Perone as Elvis. This high-octane concert celebrates the King of Rock 'n' Roll with powerful vocals, polished choreography, and undeniable charisma. Backed by his live band, The Blue Suede Rockers, this tribute is more than imitation, it's a thrilling revival of Elvis's legendary concerts.



### FRANK MARINO'S LAS VEGAS DIVAS

Saturday, March 21, 2026, 8:00 PM

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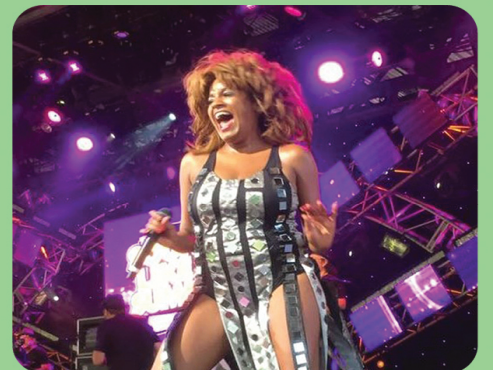
Once again, the world-famous female impersonators grace the Wynmoor Stage. Headliner Frank Marino as comic icon Joan Rivers brings along an all star cast who recreate the likeness of some of the music industries top Diva's like Cher, Madonna, Lady Gaga, and who knows who else might appear onstage. Like a fine wine, Frank Marino keeps getting better with age and so do his Las Vegas Divas.

### SIMPLY TINA

Saturday, March 28, 2026, 8:00 PM

\$28.00

Simply Tina captures the essence and energy of the legendary Queen of Rock n Roll, Tina Turner with remarkable precision and passion. This unforgettable tribute brings the Tina classics like Proud Mary, River Deep Mountain High, and so many more, alive onstage with Miss Turner's blessing. This act is as close to the real deal as you can get.



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**No guests under age 15 permitted.**

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**Box Office Hours** are Monday - Friday 9 am - 12 noon & 1 pm - 4 pm, Saturday 7 pm - 8:10 pm.

Online sales end two hours before show. Tickets purchased on the night of the show will incur an additional \$2 fee.

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## Wiener Museum of Decorative Arts Impresses Nature and Arts Club Members

Story and pictures submitted by Vicki Mitchell



Impressive works from Chihuly, Tagliapietra, Lladro, Royal Doulton, Wedgwood, Lalique and more are on display at the Wiener Museum of Decorative Arts in Hollywood. Over 100 members of the Nature and Arts Club, over a day and a half, visited the museum recently and were very impressed with the beautiful artwork displayed. An informative introduction by Louise Irvine, the Museum's Executive Director and Curator since 2014, presented the Museum's history and collections.

Arthur Wiener, a business man and developer, had amassed a collection of over 15,000 ceramic and glass pieces, which he had been storing in warehouses and his home in the Hamptons, New York. In 2014, he donated his collection to begin the Museum we are privileged to have nearby. Wiener began his collection in 1965 when, as a young college graduate visiting London, he spotted a Royal Doulton ceramic character mug of Merlin the magician in a shop window. Blowing his daily travel budget of \$5.00/day, he purchased the item because he spotted a Jewish star on the handle, and the shopkeeper humorously told him that Merlin was Jewish. Although Wiener wasn't convinced of that dubious fact, he was nevertheless proud of his Jewish heritage and thus he began his impressive collection that we are able to appreciate today.

The staff at the museum is very friendly and knowledgeable, and happy to answer visitors' questions. The displays are well signed, there is an audio tour you can access on your phone, and there are also several "Trivia Trails" available for those who are interested. There are several gift shops featuring work from local artists, and items from the Ardmore Collection, which features whimsical South African ceramic art and Zulu folklore and wildlife.

The Museum is open Wednesday to Sunday from 10:00 to 4:00 and is located at 3250 North 29th Avenue in Hollywood. It is wheelchair accessible and has easy, free parking.

*Some examples of the extensive Royal Doulton collection, including the Maharaja Vase.*

*Members of the Nature and Arts Club listen to a talk by the Museum's Director and Curator before exploring the beautiful exhibits.*



# Safety Solutions

By Scotty Leamon, Public Safety Information Officer, Coconut Creek Police Department

## Recent Scam Alerts For Emails, Phone Calls & Imposter Scams



If you missed some of our recent scam alerts, here's a rundown of what we've been seeing here in Coconut Creek:

**Read email addresses very carefully (January 29th).**

Remembering to read email addresses very carefully is the reason for this Coconut Creek Police Scam Alert.

A man recently came to us after he got

scammed out of a large sum of money.

He was in the process of buying a high-dollar item when the seller, or at least the person he thought was the seller, sent him an email requesting a wire transfer to complete the transaction.

However, two letters in the email address had been switched. It was a scammer posing as the seller.

The buyer didn't notice the discrepancy until it was too late. He had already sent the money.

The lesson here is to read email addresses very carefully. A simple switch of a couple of letters and the scam artist is suddenly the fraudster is the one you're talking to.

Also... email addresses can be cloned. So, if it's an unusual request, like one from your boss asking you to buy gift cards, just delete it. It's a scam.

**Fear is a scammer's best weapon (February 4th).**

Fear being a scammer's best weapon is the basis for this Coconut Creek Police Department Scam Alert. These heartless fraudsters take advantage of people's fears all the time. Whether they pretend to be from a utility company ("Pay us

now or we'll cut off your power."), claim to be one of us, law enforcement ("Pay this fine now or we'll come arrest you."), or most recently, a man who came to see us after the scammers said they were from the cartel ("Pay us now or we'll hurt you and your family."), fear is a great tool for these bad guys.

If you get a similar phone call, it's important to slow down. Breathe. Don't be afraid. Think to yourself: "I know I paid my electric bill. What's going on here?" Or – "Why is this so-called "officer" telling me to go and buy gift cards to "fix" this situation?" And – "This person threatening me on the phone scares me, before I do anything, let me call the police first."

Take fear out of the scammer's toolbox. Skepticism and patience can save your hard-earned money.

**That was not your daughter... (February 5th)**

It wasn't her daughter. It was a scammer. And it's the basis for this Coconut Creek Police Department Scam Alert.

A 77-year-old woman recently came to us after getting scammed out of a large amount of money. The fraudsters took advantage of her by assuming the identity of her daughter, who lives outside of the country.

One of them called her posing as her daughter. She said she was in a traffic crash and in the hospital. She instructed her to call a lawyer (another scammer) and arrange to have money sent to help her in her recovery.

All of it was a scam. The daughter was never in a crash. And never in the hospital.

Our victim, however, worried about her daughter, sent the money.

If you get a similar phone call, check with your loved one first. Call the number you have for them and make sure they're okay.

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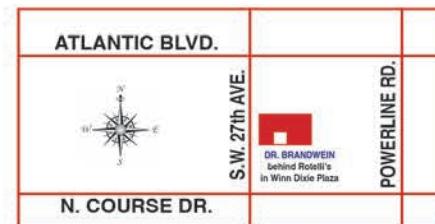
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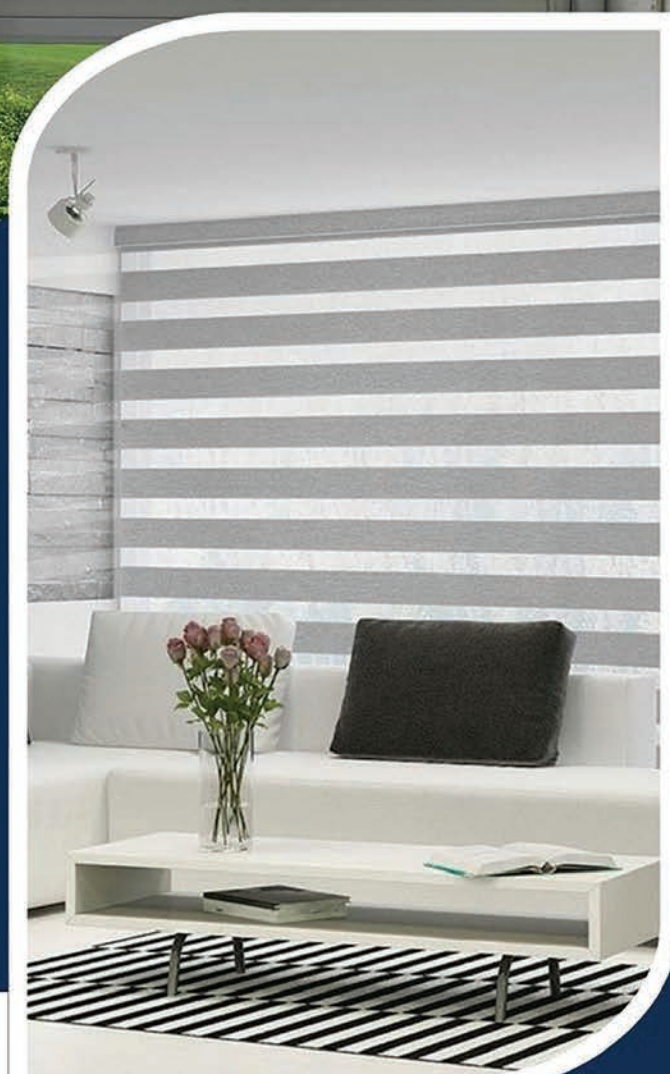
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# Are You Living With, Or Worried About Someone Suffering With Chronic Back Pain?

By Leading Back Pain Expert, Todd James

Do you, or someone you love, suffer with back pain? Does the pain get worse when you stand or walk? Do you experience pain, numbness or tingling into your butt or down your leg? Do you have pain when you sit for long periods or drive? Are you afraid your pain will get worse if you don't do anything about it? Has the pain gotten so bad, that you avoid many activities that you used to enjoy?

**If you are 55+** and answered **YES** to any of these questions, then please read on because I have some special information about relief of your back pain.

It's a shame so many people think their options for dealing with back pain are rest, pain killers, or maybe worse, injections or even surgery. Often these solutions are only

temporary, because they don't address the true cause of your back pain, but just mask the symptoms. Others believe there is nothing that can be done, and they will just have to suffer through the pain.

If you or someone you love is experiencing back pain and are wondering if you are doing the right things for your back, I would like to offer a free guide I have created to answer those questions. In this guide, **Erasing Back Pain: How to Avoid the 9 Most Painful Mistakes and What You Should Be Doing Instead**, you will find information about what will not help ease your back pain and how to make the right choices to get you out of back pain and on the road to enjoying an active, healthy lifestyle again.

I'm Todd James, Physical Therapist and I have been helping 1000s of people 55+ over the last 2

decades find quick, natural, long lasting relief from back pain. I've put together this guide because in easing your back pain it's not just about doing the right things, but also about avoiding the wrong things. When you choose the right path, your recovery from back pain will be much more effective.

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**WLGA celebrated president Karen Beckman's birthday with cake all around.**

# WGLA

By Linda Sue Lewis-Moors

WLGA members are proud to congratulate their league member Donna Griggs on her hole-in-one during league play Tuesday, February 10 on hole 11. If you live anywhere near that hole, you probably heard the jubilant reaction of Donna and the rest of her foursome.

WLGA's annual luncheon on January 21 was a festive, well planned celebration of league accomplishments in 2025 as well as a look forward to 2026. The event in the beautifully decorated Wynmoor ballroom featured a delicious luncheon catered by Another Perfect Party and an exciting fashion show with golf clothing from Colony West Golf Club in Tamarac modeled by WLGA volunteers.

An important part of the afternoon was the awards presentation to golfers for lowest scores and birdies achieved in 2025 in each division.

### 9-HOLERS

Lowest scores (Ringers)  
Division A

First place Mona Margolin  
Second place Ellen Graciella  
Third place Lorraine Dunleavy

### Division B

First place Myra Reese  
Second place Doris Alter  
Third place Wendy Katz

### Birdies

First place tie Jane Dufresne and Ellen Graciella

### 18-HOLERS

Lowest scores (Ringers)  
Championship Division

First place Susan Yang  
Second place Carol Fouts  
Third place Jeannie Lee

### Division A

First place Mary Kulkulski  
Second place tie Barbara Hyer and Rhoda Gladstone  
Third place Carol Skop

### Division B

First place Jann Cohen  
Second place Cindy Milligan  
Third place Lori Scott

### Division C

First Place Nathalie Carlson  
Second place tie Karen Beckman and Gayle Worrell  
Third place Linda Lewis-Moors

### Birdies

Championship Division Susan Yang  
Division A Mary Kulkulski  
Division B Jann Cohen  
Division C Nathalie Carlson

WLGA president Karen Beckman ended the luncheon program by thanking everyone for coming and participating throughout the year. She introduced and thanked the executive board members and chairs who keep the organization on track all year long. Karen gave special thanks to all who modeled at the luncheon and those who helped to put together the program. In addition, she thanked Bella Wagner for her years of coordinating the club's special events, and welcomed Jann Steuerman, who is now assuming that role. Karen presented a gift of appreciation to Bella and to Betty Kregas, who has retired from her role keeping track of Ringers. Karen thanked Nathalie Carlson, who has assumed that role.

League members look forward to the culmination of WGA/WLGA championship play on March 1, followed by the WGA annual banquet March 22 at Colony West Golf Club. In addition, WLGA members anticipate their exciting Color Wars event on Tuesday, March 17.

For more information about this active, fun women's golf group, contact WLGA President Karen Beckman at (262)374-2672.



**9-holers Ringers winners.**



**Betty Kregas congratulates 18-holers Division B Ringers winners.**



**Carol Skop congratulates Donna Griggs, at right, who shot a hole-in-one on hole 11 during league play February 10.**



**Event organizer Bella Wagner and Susan Yang toast to another delightful WLGA event.**



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Since day one, my work in Congress has been focused on protecting our communities. I will continue to work with anyone, on either side of the aisle, to ensure that all faculty and students are safe in schools.


Join me in remembering the fourteen students and three staff members who lost their lives that day.

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 Gina Montalto	 Alaina Petty	 Alex Schachter
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# Enhancing My Knowledge of Italian Art at Munich's Alte Pinakothek

By Barry Isaac

During my recent trip to Munich, I spent two delightful days at the Alte Pinakothek enjoying its fine, copious collection of Old Master European Paintings. This review describes its fine collection of Old Master Italian Paintings that I saw at the Alte Pinakothek. Studying three wonderful paintings by Giotto such as his; "Last Supper," "Christ in Limbo," and "Christ on the Cross" was a propitious start to my sedulous study of Italian Art that day. These paintings were done by Florentine Master, Giotto in the 14th Century, Italian Trecento. Other 14th Century Italian Paintings that I was especially fascinated with were Lippo Memmi's "Assumption of the Virgin," Bernardo Daddi's "Bishop Saint" with its wonderful gold leaf halo around the head and crown of the Bishop Saint, Taddeo Gaddi's "Trial by Fire With Sultan" and "Death of Knight of Celano" Agnold Gaddi's "Saint Nicholas of Bari With Donor," and Nardo di Cione's "Saint John the Baptist, Saint Romauld, Saint Paul, and Saint Minas." All of the 14th Century paintings that I mentioned employed egg tempera and gold leaf on wood panel.

Early Renaissance Period Italian Paintings that, especially intrigued me were; Masolino's "Mary and the Christ Child," Fra Carnevale's "Annunciation," Antonello Da Messina's "Virgin of Anunciation," and Cima da Conegliano's "Virgin and Christ Child with Mary Magdalene."

Later Italian Renaissance Period Paintings that especially captivated me

were; Leonardo Da Vinci's "Madonna of the Carnation," the first recorded oil painting by Leonardo Da Vinci, Raphael's "Holy Family from House of Conigiani," Pietro Perugino's "Vision of Saint Bernard," and Sandro Botticelli's "Lamentation."

From the 17th Century, I especially relished Jacopo Tintoretto's "Venus and Mars Surrounded by Vulcan," Francesco Salviati's "Caritas," Titian's "Vanity of the World," and Jacopo Bassano's "Mary with the Christ Child, Saints Martin, and Anthony Abbott."

I also appreciated its paintings that exemplified Italian Mannerism in the 17th Century. I saw impressive oil paintings including Bernardo Strozzi's "Parable of the Penny," Federico Barocci's "Nolo Me Tangere," Orazio Gentileschi's "Martha rebuking Mary," and Guido Reni's "Assumption of the Virgin." Italian Mannerism employs using exaggerated light and darkness in its paintings.

From the 18th Century, I enjoyed wonderful depictions of the Italian city of Venice by Canaletto "Piazzetta and Bay of San Marco." Francesco Guardi "View Through An Archway," and Gaspar Van Wittel "View of Santa Maria Della Salute." Indeed, my visit to Munich and the Alte Pinakothek was very enriching. The curatorial work at this art museum was stellar. There was labelling and excellent explanations of the works of Art in English as well as German.



Antonello Da Messina's "Annunciation"



Bernardo Daddi's "Bishop Saint"  
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Fra Carnevale "Annunciatio"

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## Fueling Your Body for Strength, Energy, and Longevity

By Gayle Daniel

March is National Nutrition Month, making it the perfect time to focus on how food fuels the body, supports independence, and enhances quality of life as we age. Good nutrition is not about strict diets—it is about nourishing your body with the nutrients it needs to thrive.

As we get older, metabolism slows and appetite may change, but nutrient needs often increase. Protein becomes especially important for maintaining muscle strength, balance, and mobility. Including foods like eggs, fish, beans, yogurt, and lean meats helps prevent muscle loss and supports recovery from illness or injury.

Fruits and vegetables provide essential vitamins, minerals, and fiber. Aim for a variety of colors on your plate, which ensures a broader range of nutrients. Fiber supports digestion, heart health, and blood sugar control—key concerns for many older adults.

Hydration is another often overlooked aspect of nutrition. Dehydration can cause fatigue, dizziness, confusion, and even falls. Drinking water regularly throughout the day, along with soups or herbal teas, helps keep the body functioning properly.

Meal planning can make healthy eating easier. Preparing meals ahead of time or cooking in batches reduces stress and helps ensure balanced meals are available when energy is low. For those who find cooking challenging, a home health aide can provide assistance with meal preparation and can be a valuable support.

Nutrition also supports brain health. Omega-3 fatty acids, antioxidants, and vitamins like B12 contribute to cognitive function and memory. Eating well can help maintain mental clarity and emotional well-being.

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- 3 lb. side of salmon, skin on
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- 2 Tbsp. dijon mustard
- 1-1/2 tsp. minced garlic (1 large clove)
- 1/3 cup olive oil (plus more for brushing grill)

### Optional Garnish (The Very Top)

- 1 Tbsp minced parsley

### Instructions

1. In a medium bowl, whisk together the soy sauce, dijon mustard, minced garlic, and 1/3 cup olive oil until emulsified
2. Place the salmon side in a large shallow dish or heavy-duty resealable bag. Pour the marinade over the salmon, ensuring it’s evenly coated
3. Let the salmon marinate in the refrigerator for at least 30 minutes (but no more than 2 hours to keep the texture firm)
4. Preheat your grill to medium-high heat and brush the grates generously with olive oil to prevent sticking
5. Place the salmon on the grill, skin-side down first. Grill for 6-8 minutes, then carefully flip and grill for another 3-5 minutes until the salmon is opaque and flakes easily with a fork
6. To assemble: Carefully transfer the large salmon side to a serving platter
7. Finish by sprinkling the minced parsley on the very top for a pop of fresh color
8. Serve immediately with lemon wedges if desired and enjoy the perfect sear!



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Billiard & Pool Club .....	516-582-8327
or wynmoorpoolclub@gmail.com	
Bocce Club .....	954-400-9302
Bookies Book Review .....	754-231-6368
Bridge .....	561-676-9390

### C

Canasta .....	954-822-6245
Ceramics Club .....	450-567-2950
Chess Club .....	917-548-5120
Clay Sculpture .....	514-704-4497
Conservative Club .....	954-956-3158
Current Events .....	954-933-7743

### D

Democratic Club of Wynmoor .....	305-720-5860
Drawing/Painting Workshop .....	847-338-5962

### E

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### F

Fishing Club .....	516-526-5313
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Glass Kiln Club .....	416-432-1280
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Ladies Circle Club .....	954-242-5421
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# Clubs and Activities

All Wynmoor Clubs (regardless of name) are open to Wynmoor residents. Dues may be applicable. To publish your club info here, please email your submission to: wynmoorads@aol.com. The deadline is the 10th of the month, for the next month's issue. Thank you in advance! Please contact the Club President for more information.

## Belly Dance Club

By Stephanie Davis

The Belly Dance Club, under the leadership of Wynmoor resident, Susan Baladi, is growing with a new revitalization and energy. The class is a combination of gentle chair warm-up movements to stretch and strengthen, move your joints and tone your muscles. After the warm-up, we transition into belly dance techniques like hip shimmy and arm movements. The dance techniques are then incorporated into short fun line dances set to current and traditional music. The line dances include some of the popular dances and other choreographies with more of a belly dance flavor. It's a solid hour of fun, exercise and dance. Susan Baladi is an experienced belly dancer and is currently involved in many belly dance educational and performance venues. No prior dance experience is necessary. Classes are free. We are all beginners. This season we have welcomed many new participants. So, if you are curious about belly dance and you like to line dance, come check out this group. The class meets during the high season every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Please note that our room assignment changes weekly. The schedule for March is March 3rd - West Wing • March 10th - NO CLASS • March 17th - West Wing • March 24th - Grand Ballroom • March 31st - West Wing.

For more information call Susan Baladi at 954-439-0313 or Stephanie Davis at 551-404-7301.

## Ben's Friends Art Club

By Enid Wolf-Schein

Like to paint? Come to Ben's Friends Art club in the Art Studio in the Country Club any Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Work at your own pace, using your own creativity, in a friendly atmosphere. Everyone is welcome. You will be greeted by our President and shown the ropes. We have frequent brunches in the Cafe on the Green. Lots of us indulged on February 11th. A good time was had by all.

## Billiard & Pool Club

By Bob Horowitz

Have A/C indoor fun and meet new friends! Players of all skill levels are welcome. The Room is open 7 days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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. Boasting 14 tournament grade regulation size pool tables, 4 heated - 3 cushion billiard tables, and one regulation snooker table.

This Pool & Billiard Room has been called the best Pool, Billiard, and Snooker venue, public or private, in all South Florida. Please have your Wynmoor I.D. with you. \*Guests must be registered at the Recreation Department, or with the guard at the Clubhouse, or must be accompanied by a resident.

Wynmoor residents can join the Wynmoor Billiards and Pool Club to participate in additional fun events. Past events included Karaoke Night, Comedy Club Night, Group BBQ & Dance, Picnic at *the Cove* with live music, Club Pool & Billiard Tournaments, and other social events for couples and singles.

The cost to join the Wynmoor Billiard and Pool Club is \$10 per year.

FREE POOL LESSONS: Put your name / phone # / Address on an envelope requesting lessons in the lockbox in the room or e-mail Wynmoorpoolclub@gmail.com.

## Bocce Ball Club

By Jim Erickson

Calling All New Players! The Bocce Ball Club led by Jim Erickson is looking for new members to join the fun!

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- Affordable Dues: Membership is only \$10 per year!
- Skill Level: All are welcome, regardless of experience.

It's a wonderful way to enjoy some fresh air, gentle exercise, and great company. Whether you're a complete beginner or have played before, you'll find a friendly group ready to welcome you. Give us a call and come see what

makes our bocce club so enjoyable. Ready to join? Contact Jim Erickson at 954-400-9302 for more information.

## Bookies

By Sharon Curtis

Calendar of events: March 3rd guest reviewer of *Women* by Kristin Hannah, April 7th *View From Lake Como* by Adriana Trigiani, May 5th *House Of Glass* by Sarah Pekkanen, June 2nd *The Lion Women Of Tehran* by Marjan Kamali, July 7th *Buckeye* by Patrick Ryan, August 4th *The Berry Pickers* by Amanda Peters, September 1st *Into The Magic Shop* by James R. Doty MD.

Meetings are held the first Tuesday of the month at 3:00 p.m. in the Sunrise Room in the East Wing of the Wynmoor Theater. Join us for an afternoon of lively discussion along with fun and laughter. We welcome all book lovers. For more information email, scwine101@gmail.com. Please include your phone number.

## Bridge Club

By Joan Friess

The Bridge Club are getting 25 tables on Friday & Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. for duplicate bridge. (Please arrive no later than 12:15 p.m.)

We are having a Luncheon on March 13th (\$15 includes lunch & bridge play fee) for all MEMBERS of the bridge club. See Loretta Westler or Lynne List to sign up with a partner on Tuesday or Friday at our duplicate games. This will be a STAC game. You can pick up a flier at our duplicate games.

The last bridge lessons by Lenny Fagen this year will be given on Tuesday, March 24th for players and Friday, March 27th for advanced beginners and intermediate players. These lessons are ongoing every week until the end.

We look forward to seeing you.

Questions? Please contact Joan: 561-676-9390 or joanfriess514@gmail.com. You can also email us: wynmoorbridge@yahoo.com

## Ceramics Club

By Tamara Tresniowski

Happy St. Patrick's Day, Spring is in the air. Join us and be creative. Come by to look at the display case and see the wonderful work done by our members. Check out the 1000+ molds we have. Ceramics is a wonderful way to meet new people while you use the creativity you didn't know you had. Come in and sign up for classes (\$40 for 4 classes plus a starter kit of supplies). Annual dues are \$15. We are open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. We look forward to seeing you.

## Chess Club

(Still) Plays Every Tuesday Evening

By Hillel Cohen

The Chess Club meets every **Tuesday evening** from 6:30 to about 9:30 p.m. in Card Room 1 at the Clubhouse. It's indoors and air-conditioned, so we meet no matter the weather, unless of course there is a hurricane going on. If you have played at the club before, come back and meet some of the new players. If you haven't participated before, what are you waiting for? Perhaps you haven't played since high school and you're wondering if you remember enough? We hear that a lot, because most of us hadn't played in years. So, stop wondering and start playing and you'll be surprised how quickly it will come back. The Wynmoor Chess Club welcomes all players at all levels. And if you play online or against a computer, come and experience the difference of face-to-face play. There are no dues and no fees. Chess sets are provided. Games are casual and relaxed. No one's keeping score or rankings. The point is to have a pleasant time while exercising our brains.

## Clay Sculpture Club

By Sandy Werner

Art has always been a barometer of current events, manners, and ideas. Our artists of Wynmoor are sculpting subjects of depth and importance; Jose Barturen has sculpted a bust of the 19th century Cuban hero and statesman, Jose Marti.

John Laurenzano is completing a large bust of a Native American man, and I think of the movie "Killers of the Flower Moon." Sandy Werner is working on a series which commemorates the million Jewish children who were murdered during the Nazi era. How timely a statement with our campuses erupting hateful antisemitism. Gillian Katz has sculpted a woman holding two babies, agonized because she has been taken hostage by Hamas. We are a mature community at Wynmoor; our art is a statement of our time. We love what we do, and the atmosphere in our studio is welcoming. We play music,

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# Clubs and Activities

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we teach each other, we laugh and we learn together. Please join us. We are active all year, even during the summer months. Call John Laurenzano at 954-798-7509 for information about our summer schedule.

## Current Events

By Susan Myers

Please join us each week as we discuss various topics of interest to Wynmoor residents who get together every Tuesday morning from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. in Card Room 1 within the Country Club area. Topics vary depending on the needs of the individual speaking. We begin each meeting with news related to Wynmoor management issues based on their most recent meetings. Following each meeting, we often get together for lunch. You are always welcome!

Call David Behr at 954-975-9191 and Susan Myers at 954-933-7743.

## Democratic Club

By Steve Vajda

Democratic Club Monthly Meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 3rd and starts promptly at 2:00 p.m. in the Country Club Ballroom. Doors open at 1:30 p.m.

1:30 - 2:00 p.m.: Representatives of the Broward Supervisor of Elections Office will assist you in voter registration and "Vote By Mail" (VBM). Representatives of the Broward Property Appraisers Office will explain special tax benefits for Seniors, how to protect your Property Deed, and how to claim exemptions. Representatives of the Broward Tax Collector's Office will be available to review your county tax bill.

PRESENTATIONS: 2:00 - 2:30 p.m.: Democrats: Things are "A'changin'." Coconut Creek Commissioner Josh Rydell will rally attendees to focus on what we need to do locally to gain the momentum we need for victory in elections later this year.

2:30 - 3:00 p.m.: WDC Elections: **Note: to vote at the March 3rd meeting, all WDC members must have already renewed your 2026 membership no later than January 31st.**

Contact Steve Vajda: stevevajda@hotmail.com or 305-720-5860.

## Drawing and Painting Club

By Beatrice Horowitz

Club members work in various media and styles. We gather Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 til 4:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse's art studio. Stop by to see what we're doing and/or talk about joining the club. Right now, we're busy getting ready for Wynmoor's Art Festival this month on the 14th and 15th. We'll also be having our annual membership luncheon. Dues are \$10 a year, small lockers are available, first come first serve. Any questions, write to beatrice.horowitz@gmail.com.

## Fishing Club

By Paul Villano

The Fishing Club Meets the First Monday of Every Month at 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in Ballroom C.

Come join us on Monday, March 2nd for our next meeting. The first meeting is free so you can find out who we are and what we do. Dues \$10 individual \$15 couple. For more information visit the Library Club carousel or email fishingclubwynmoor@yahoo.com or call or text Paul at 516-526-5313.

## Fun With Friends 2

By Benjamin Zoe

Our next dance will be on Sunday, March 22nd and will feature Cachet. Dance registration forms will ONLY be made available via our website <https://wynmoorfwf2.com/> beginning on March 1st.

In addition, it will also represent our club's third annual Relay for Life Cancer charity fundraising drive. At



our dance, there will not only be opportunities to purchase luminary bags and participate in a 50/50 raffle, we will also be featuring a silent auction of an exciting array of items to bid on so PLEASE bring your money and your generosity!

Money raised for Relay for Life will be used to locally support Coral Springs, Parkland, Coconut Creek, and

Margate residents by paying for chemo patients' transportation to and from treatments. It also helps defray the costs for people who need to see specialists throughout the country by providing homes and apartments in cities all over the country for free. Every penny raised through our Relay territory stays in our territory!

Cachet Band is one of South Florida's busiest bands. The band plays the area's top venues including the Ritz Carlton and Fontainebleau hotels, Immokalee and Gulfstream Casinos, Boca West, Broken Sound and Parkland Country Clubs, JAZZIZ, The Pavilion Grille, JP Mulligans and scores of others.

This eclectic group will keep you on the dance floor with their nonstop, upbeat, melodious sounds. Whether you are into the music of the 50s through 80s, Motown or Disco, or if you move to the Latin beat of Salsa, Merengue or Cha Cha you will want to experience the FUN of this great band with your FRIENDS.

Seating purchases will be sold on a first come, first served basis. The cost to attend is \$10 for members and \$20 for non-members. NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AFTER MARCH 17th.

Membership does not guarantee dance admission due to the Ballroom's legal occupancy limits. Membership sales for the Fun With Friends 2's June 2025 to May 2026 year will commence shortly. Membership registration will only be made available on our website <https://wynmoorfwf2.com/>

For all other information email admin@wynmoorfwf2.com.

## Glass Kiln Club

By Vicki Mitchell

New members are trained at the beginning of each season by club President Oreet Fagen, and there is much to learn! Selecting your glass, cutting it, grinding it, tacking or fusing it, and selecting your mold to slump it are some of the steps in creating the beautiful works that result from these efforts. Jewelry, bowls, dishes, serving pieces, candle holders, night lights, ocean waves, village scenes and free form sculptures are just some of the creative pieces being produced. We also have the chance to learn new techniques and get new ideas from Oreet at the beginning of each season. The club has monthly breakfast meetings and participates in the Art Walk and upcoming Art Show. Club officers, in addition to President Oreet Fagen, include Vice-president Sharon Schultz, Treasurer Lenny Fagen, and Secretary Judy Platt.

## Health and Wellness Club

By Hope Myers

Join us for an exciting presentation on Wednesday, March 18th at 2:30 p.m. in the West Wing 2. Dr. Lisa Huseboe will discuss how "Your Brain Is Still Under Construction." You will learn all about cognitive reserve and neuroplasticity, which is your brain's ability to make new connections. A healthy brain is an active brain, and her talk will give you the information to have a functioning brain throughout your life.

As always healthy refreshments and bottled water will be served. Membership dues for the 2026 season are \$10. Guest fee per meeting is \$5. For more information, please call Hope Myers, President, at 954-971-9538.

## Ladies Circle

By Diane San Anton

Once again, we are happy to welcome Dr. Joy Sanchez. Dr. Sanchez is the author of two books, "Triumph Over Tragedy" and "The Pursuit of Happiness." This year she will be speaking about beliefs and how they are the basis for everything we do. Please be sure to bring a pen and notebook if you are planning to attend on March 26th. Doors Open at 11:15 a.m. in the Clubhouse Ballroom C. Door fee is \$3 no exceptions and guests are \$5. **RSVP no later than March 22nd.** For further information contact Diane San Anton by email at telepixie@hotmail.com or phone 954-590-2794.

## Mah Jongg Club

By Judy Palma

For more information, please contact Judy Palma at 609-577-5946 or Nancy Smith at 954-610-1539, or send an email to nancylsmith1021@gmail.com.

## Monday Night Dance and Social Club

By Tamara Tresniowski

Welcome to March Madness! So many great dances this month. March 2nd is our Purim party and Nancy Price will be teaching a Salsa class. **March 9th there is no dance.** March 16th Happy St. Patrick's Day and Patty Medina will be teaching the Irish Washerwoman dance. March 23rd we will be teaching The Waltz Across Texas line dance and finally March 30th Sherry Jankelowitz



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will be teaching the Caribbean Queen Line Dance. So much fun. Come join us every Monday Night in the ballroom. 6:30 - 9:30. The lesson is from 6:50 - 7:20. Join.. dues are \$10 a year and it is \$2.00 each week. Guests are \$5.00.

## Nature And Arts Club

By Linda Storfer

Last month our club enjoyed a panel of Wynmoor authors who discussed their works and the process of getting their books/articles published. Because we love our members so much, we will be hosting our Paid-Up Membership Brunch on Thursday, March 5th which will be catered followed by a lecture given by Georgeta Fondos, a multidisciplinary artist in residence at Bailey Contemporary Arts Center (BaCA) which specializes in experimental textiles and art. Later on, this month on Thursday, March 19th our members will visit the Mounts Botanical Gardens in West Palm Beach, a hidden gem in southeast Florida. This venue is a fabulous combination of lush gardens combined with exquisite metal sculptures displayed throughout the venue. For more information about membership please contact Sheryl Darby at 954-977-4008. You can pay your dues with a \$15 check and mail it to Sheryl at 3302 Aruba or drop your check in the black box in the mailroom of that building opposite the elevator.

## Needlework Click

By Myrna Berger

The Needlework Club was very well represented at the recent Art Walk on January 5th, 2026. We were able to show how diverse our membership crafters are. Many thanks to Pres. Barbara Billelo, and members Syd Morris and Yael Rosenfield, for their time staying at our display to speak to the many visitors who stopped to view our items. The 14th and 28th of April are the dates for our get-togethers this month, in West Wing 1, from 1:00 - 4:00 pm. Coffee and tea always available along with many treats. Have yarn or needlework notions to donate, please call Pres. Barbara Billelo at 908-239-0010. Remember, we donate many of the items our members make to charitable organizations in Florida. New members are always welcome, and there are no membership dues.

## Night Tennis

By Jo Ann Perreault

The Night Tennis program has been run for 16 years under the guidance of Jo Ann Perreault and Dennis Levans. Every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., with a warmup period beginning at 6:15 p.m., they shepherd players to a good time.

Monday and Tuesday fee of a dollar is requested, no charge on Thursdays. The money collected is used to purchase balls, so they always play with new balls, and the surplus funds are used for pizza parties.

The required skill level is 3.0 – meaning being able to serve, and return serve effectively and to maintain one’s part in a rally. If this describes your ability, please come, and join the players for exercise and socializing under the lights.

## Photography Club

By Jennifer James

The Photography Club members have been very busy learning new skills and practicing them on field trips. In March we will be visiting the Fisher Family Pier in Pompano Beach, where we will practice our street photography skills. We will conclude that field trip with a meal at a local restaurant. In preparation for that excursion, at our March 4th club meeting Tamara Tresniowski will give a presentation “Street Photography,” how to take effective images of people, places, and things that are around us in a busy setting. Then on Wednesday, March 18th, Daniel Diaz will give us some resources for those interested in selling their images to the public.

If this sounds interesting, please join us the first and third Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. in Grand Ballroom A. Dues are just \$10 per individual, \$15 per couple. It doesn’t matter what equipment you use.... what matters is your willingness to learn a new skill or to improve the ones you already have. You can reach me at 917-359-7181 or email jenjamesphoto@aol.com.

## Pickleball Club

By Ruth Halpern

Are you ready to start fulfilling three of your resolutions? You are going to love being more active, meeting new people all while learning how to play pickleball. We have a class for Newbies/Beginners on Mondays at 1:00 p.m. Send an email to pcw.classes@gmail.com to enroll. Check out our bulletin boards in the Pavilion at the Racquet Center for more information and to see our up-and-coming events planned for the season. We accept new members

year-round. Joining is simple, go to [www.wynmoorpcw.com](http://www.wynmoorpcw.com), click on register.

## Pottery Club

By Edwin Meyer

The Pottery Club continues to evolve. We have implemented a system to have membership be a larger part of our management and decision making along with the Board. For example, our first post-Covid graduates among other newbies have become so proficient in their area of interest that the students have now become the teachers and suggested we begin monthly reviews of basic techniques depending on need for members who for no fault of their own have been unable to develop their skills. We now offer monthly reviews of basic techniques which are also a plus for returning snowbirds.

## Republican Club

By Diane San Anton

Our speaker for our March 17th meeting is Mr. Frank A. Ruffolo. Frank A. Ruffolo is an internationally known published author, journalist, film credited screenwriter and entrepreneur. He has over seventeen books published, along with separate articles and short stories released in other books and magazines. Frank writes in multiple genres: Murder Mystery, Action, Faith based Science Fiction, Noir sci fi and Historical Fiction. His wife of 50 years Christine is his editor and in her queue is 3 more novels which Frank has written and will be released at later dates. Frank publishes his works through his Corporation FC Literary Publishing. He also offers guidance and support to authors who need to publish their own works.

Frank was the developer and co-host of the podcast Center Stage which debuted in September of 2025 and has been a guest on many other shows online and on air across the United States.

You can purchase Frank’s book from Amazon using this link [https://www.amazon.com/stores/Frank-A-Ruffolo/author/B006GTEDDE?ref=ap\\_rdr&store\\_ref=ap\\_rdr&isDramIntegrated=true&shoppingPortalEnabled=true](https://www.amazon.com/stores/Frank-A-Ruffolo/author/B006GTEDDE?ref=ap_rdr&store_ref=ap_rdr&isDramIntegrated=true&shoppingPortalEnabled=true)

His website is [www.frankaruffolo.com](http://www.frankaruffolo.com) and his email is: [frankaruffolo@gmail.com](mailto:frankaruffolo@gmail.com).

Doors open at 7:00 p.m. and meetings start promptly at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom A. For further information contact Andrea Joy Frankel-Bellitto at 954-592-2276 or email [iamajoy1969@aol.com](mailto:iamajoy1969@aol.com).

## Stone Carving Club

By Gil Savitzky

We welcome new members with previous skills or those who have never carved stone. Please contact Gil Savitzky at 516-318-7272 or Loetita Capeloto at 954-895-3145.

Please stop by any Wednesday between 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. and see first-hand how this is done. Looking forward to seeing you.

## US Club

By Sharon Poulos

Presenting The Ultimate BEE GEES TRIBUTE BAND! You will swear that the real Gibb Brothers are performing right before your eyes! Experience an awesome production that will touch your senses and heighten your emotions. “Stayin Alive” with great entertainment and enjoy some of the Bee Gees greatest hits like “Jive Talkin”, “Night Fever”, “Nights on Broadway”, “How Deep is Your Love” and “How Can You Mend A Broken Heart.” A fabulous show awaits you!

Tuesday, March 24th in the Wynmoor Ballroom 7:30 p.m. 2026 Members cost is \$7 and Guests are \$12. Advance payment required for new members & guests. For questions contact Ceil Eitman at 973-513-1591.

## WGA

By Nathalie Carlson

Mark your calendars there are a lot of activities taking place in the month of March.

First, we have Super Sunday on March 1st with a rain date set for March 8th. If you plan on coming out and supporting the players, please follow the Marshal’s instructions. Each team will have a marshal. Please stay behind the players! Only golf carts are allowed on the course, no pedestrians.

Next is our Relay for Life Golf Tournament on March 7th. Cost is \$50 per person and includes a complimentary luminary bag. All proceeds will go to finding a cure for cancer. This will be a scramble with bagels/muffins, fruit and coffee served. Lunch to follow. More info to come. A sign-up sheet will be posted in the pro shop. Please come out and show your support.

Finally, our Awards Dinner and Dance will be held at Colony West in

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Tamarac on March 22nd. A sign-up sheet is in the pro shop with your choice of either short ribs of beef, chicken, salmon or a vegetarian dish. Cost is \$85 per person. There will be complimentary beer and wine from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. with hors d' oeuvres served. Dinner to follow. We will have music provided for us by our ever-popular Mike Rapposelli. Please join us for a memorable evening.

Our next WGA General Membership Meeting will be on March 4th at 7:30 p.m. in the West wing. Please plan on attending to stay informed on the activities going on at our golf course.

Our next Guys and Dolls will be held on Saturday, April 4th! Save the date!

For more information on joining or questions in general about the WGA please contact John Railey at 917-763-7398 or Mike Ramati at 954-654-2648.

Regards, Nathalie Carlson

## WLGA

By Linda Sue Lewis-Moors

WLGA membership costs \$30 for golfers or \$10 for social members. There's also a fee of \$25 for WGA (Wynmoor Golf Association) membership, since WLGA members participate in WGA activities. These include monthly evening meetings with refreshments; game nights; annual championship tournament and awards dinner/dance; bi-monthly Nine & Dine and Guys & Dolls events; and annual golf getaway. For more information about WLGA, please call Karen Beckman, WLGA President, at 262-374-2672.

## Women's Pool Group "The MsCues"

By Bob Horowitz

Have fun and meet new friends! Players of all skill levels are welcome. We meet every Tuesday from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. at the A/C indoor Wynmoor Billiard and Pool Room located in the Wynmoor Country Club, next to the library. Please have your Wynmoor I.D. with you.

MsCues Members are members of the Wynmoor Billiards and Pool Club and can participate in additional fun events. Past events included Karaoke Night, Comedy Club Night, Group BBQ & Dance, Picnic at the Cove with live music, Club Pool & Billiard Tournaments, and other social events for couples and singles.



Any questions about the MsCues contact Carol at cas242@hotmail.com or call 978-979-1681. The cost to join the Wynmoor Billiard and Pool Club is \$10 per year.

FREE POOL LESSONS: Put your name / phone # / Address on an envelope requesting lessons in the lockbox in the room or e-mail Wynmoorpoolclub@gmail.com.

## Woodworking Club

By Ernie Fleury

The Wynmoor Woodworking Club is open 7 days a week from 9:00 a.m. to about 4:00 p.m. We are located at the east end of the Clubhouse. There is a club officer present daily and inquiries can be addressed by most members present at that time.

## Writers' Workshop

By Nancy Heller Moskowitz

We meet each Saturday morning in Cardroom 1 at 10:00 a.m. Our merry group of scribes share all types of literary works. Your topic, your style is our goal, to encourage the creative process putting pen to paper. After reading and providing copies for the membership, reactions to your piece are heard. If this sounds like something of interest to you, please contact Nancy Heller Moskowitz @laughlady55@aol.com.

## Wynmoor Hadassah

By Judy Goldman

Thank you to Matthew Keller for an informative presentation at our February meeting. We learned the medical and non-medical differences in

Gummy Bears and other Cannabis substances.

Please join us for our annual Spring Luncheon & Fashion Show on Monday, March 16th in the Wynmoor Ballroom. \$50 per person. Doors open at 11:00 a.m. We will have entertainment by Sarah Dekelbaum and Ravit Allen who is an Israeli singer and enjoy a fabulous Fashion Show. A delicious buffet lunch, prizes galore and many surprises await you! Call Helen Wilker at 954-979-8462 or Judy Goldman at 954-610-9459 to make reservations or for additional information.

## Wynmoor Short Film Festival

By Enid Wolf-Schein

TIME IS RUNNING OUT! This is your chance to dress in your best, see nine films, drink wine and eat all the popcorn you want for only \$5. Buy tickets now for the 6th Annual Wynmoor Short Film Festival. For sale only on Wednesdays from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Country Club Library. This is a very special yearly event that is pure fun. On Friday night March 20th at 7:00 p.m. & Saturday afternoon March 21st at 2:00 p.m. in the Country Club Lecture Hall we will screen 9 short movies followed by a Wine and Popcorn reception in the Grand Ballroom where you can learn some popular line dances, hear great movie music and have your photo taken on a red carpet with your camera/phone. Tickets will be on sale until they run out which happens every year so come soon!

## Wynmoor Video and Film Club

By Eddie Dex

The Wynmoor Video Club's members are people who enjoy creating videos that are being made BY and FOR the residents of Wynmoor. The club has a selection of cameras, wireless microphones, lights and a great, easy to use, editing system that can accept videos from cell phones, emails or over the internet. We enjoy capturing and sharing the fun and excitement of Wynmoor people's lives, events and vacation travels. Many local Wynmoor residents have had fascinating life stories to share in our interviews. Suggestions about other new videos and active club member contributions are welcome.

Please contact us through the club email address at Wynmoorvideo@gmail.com or call Eddie Dex at 954-305-4627.

Watch our Video Club videos... on Facebook at Wynmoor Video Club, on YouTube at Wynmoor Video Club, or on YouTube at Wynmoor Community Television, Playlist.

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# Puzzles and Games

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## Crossword Puzzle

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## Spring

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The hidden sentence is: APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS

## Sudoku

9	2	3	4	5	8	6	1	7
5	8	4	1	6	7	2	3	9
1	6	7	9	2	3	8	4	5
8	7	2	5	9	4	3	6	1
3	4	9	6	8	1	5	7	2
6	5	1	3	7	2	9	8	4
4	1	6	2	3	9	7	5	8
7	9	5	8	1	6	4	2	3
2	3	8	7	4	5	1	9	6

## Binox

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## Trivia • Trivia

What country does "The Jungle Book" take place in?  
**Answer: India**

How many ghosts show up in "A Christmas Carol"?  
**Answer: Four**

In what movie does Robert De Niro say, "You talkin' to me?"  
**Answer: "Taxi Driver"**

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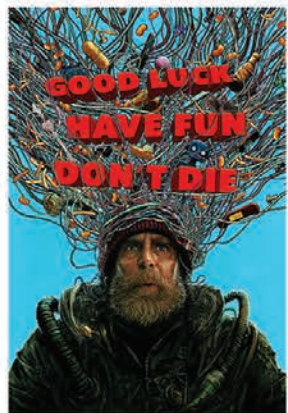
## Frankenstein

2 hours, 29 minutes

Tuesday, February 24th at 2 PM\* & 7:30 PM  
Sunday, March 1st at 7:30 PM\*

\* (Open Caption)

Starring Oscar Isaac, Jacob Elordi and Christoph Waltz. Dr. Victor Frankenstein, a brilliant but egotistical scientist, brings a creature to life in a monstrous experiment that ultimately leads to the undoing of both the creator and his tragic creation. **Rated for bloody violence and grisly images. Horror, Sci-Fi.**



## Good Luck, Have Fun, Don't Die

2 hours, 15 minute

Tuesday, March 3rd at 2 PM\* & 7:30 PM  
Sunday, March 8th at 7:30 PM\*

\* (Open Caption)

Starring Sam Rockwell, Juno Temple and Halye Lu Richardson. A "Man From the Future" arrives at a diner in Los Angeles where he must recruit the precise combination of disgruntled patrons to join him on a one-night quest to save the world from the terminal threat of a rogue artificial intelligence. **Rated R for pervasive language, violence, some grisly images and brief sexual content.. Comedy, Adventure, Sci-Fi.**



## Wicked: For Good

2 hour, 17 minutes

Tuesday, March 10th at 2 PM\* & 7:30 PM  
Sunday, March 15th at 7:30 PM\*

\* (Open Caption)

Starring Cynthia Erivo, Ariana Grande and Jeff Goldblum. Now demonized as the Wicked Witch of the West, Elphaba lives in exile in the Ozian forest, while Glinda resides at the palace in Emerald City, reveling in the perks of fame and popularity. As an angry mob rises against the Wicked Witch, she'll need to reunite with Glinda to transform herself, and all of Oz, for good. **Rated PG for action/violence, some suggestive material and thematic material. Fantasy, Musical.**



## A Minecraft Movie

1 hour, 41 minutes

Tuesday, March 17th at 2 PM\* & 7:30 PM  
Sunday, March 22nd at 7:30 PM\*

\* (Open Caption)

Starring Jason Momoa, Jack Black and Sebastien Hansen. Four misfits are suddenly pulled through a mysterious portal into a bizarre cubic wonderland that thrives on imagination. To get back home they'll have to master this world while embarking on a quest with an unexpected expert crafter. **Rated PG for violence/action, language, suggestive/rude humor and some scary images. Adventure, Fantasy.**



## Solo Mio

1 hour, 36 minutes

Tuesday, March 24th at 2 PM\* & 7:30 PM  
Sunday, March 29th at 7:30 PM\*

\* (Open Caption)

Starring Kevin James, Nicole Grimaudo and Kim Coates. Left heartbroken in Rome after a wedding disaster, a stranded groom finds his ruined honeymoon transformed by a determined local and a few meddling travelers-proving that sometimes heartbreak is only the beginning. **Rated PG for some suggestive material, brief language, violence and smoking. Romantic Comedy.**

Movies start on time. No reserved seating for movies. Movie tickets are \$2.00 (check/cash); exact amount is REQUIRED! NO CHANGE WILL BE PROVIDED. IDs are required; Guests are permitted accompanied by host Resident! Hearing Assist unavailable. Children younger than 15 are not permitted Theatre. No food/drink allowed in Theatre. Bottled Water - OK. No smoking in Theatre including E-Cigarettes. Movies are subject to substitution. There are no refunds or exchanges. Some people are allergic to perfume and cologne. If you must use these items, please go lightly.

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This unit features high-impact hurricane windows & panoramic impact sliding doors to a private patio with motorized window treatments, and porcelain flooring throughout. Enjoy a stylish open kitchen with a built-in buffet in the dining area. Both renovated bathrooms include floor-to-ceiling glass shower doors and modern single-sink vanities.



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**LUXURY FLOOR PLAN!** Enjoy impact windows, patio & front door, elegant porcelain wood-look tile, and the convenience of a full-size washer & dryer. The reconfigured entry enhances the main bedroom and primary bathroom, while the patio seamlessly connects to the living area, offering stunning views of the golf course and lake.

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