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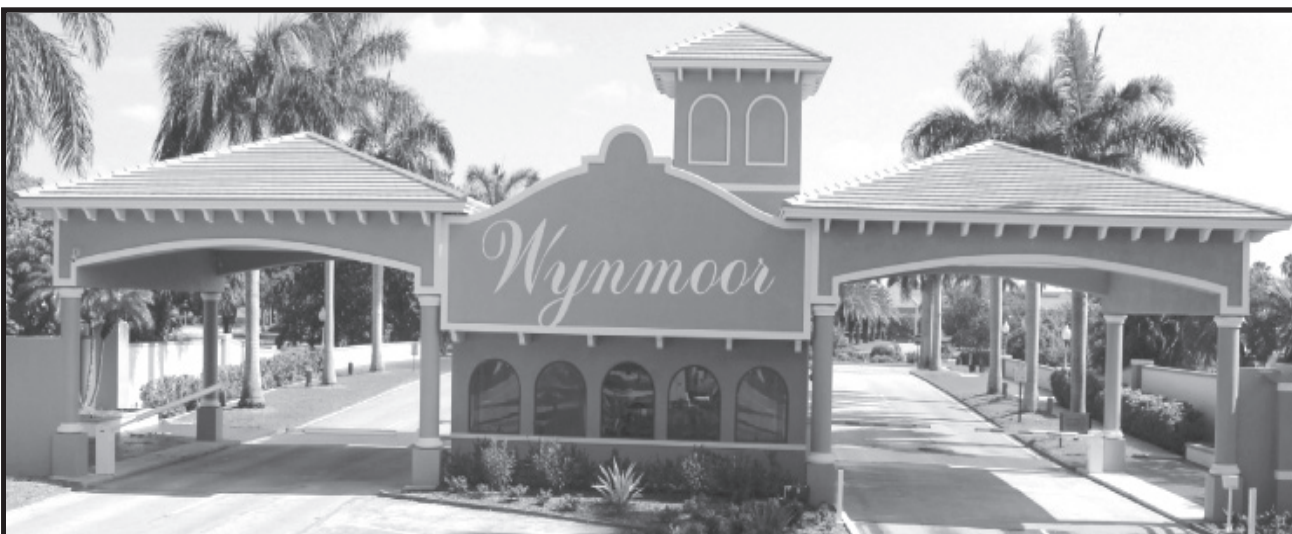
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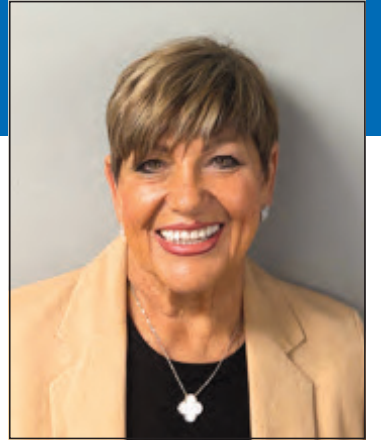
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From the President



Hurricane season officially begins on June 1st, and early preparation is essential. It's crucial to ensure your Hurricane Emergency Plan is both in place and up to date. Take this opportunity for a refresher course in Hurricane Preparedness. Stock up on essentials such as water, non-perishable food items, flashlights, batteries, a radio, and, more. Once again, underlying the importance of having our plans in order before a storm looms on the horizon. Familiarize yourself with your options, stay prepared, and above all, stay safe!

At the same time, summer weather brings intense heat and increased use of air conditioning systems. Residents should ensure their units are properly maintained, including servicing A/C systems to prevent breakdowns during peak usage periods. Staying hydrated, limiting prolonged exposure to the sun, and checking on neighbors—particularly those who may need assistance—are simple but important steps that contribute to the well-being of the entire community. Additionally, the rainy season requires attention to drainage and moisture control.

What an incredible evening we shared on May 19, 2026 as Wynmoor hosted *Meet the Judges*, a special event featuring distinguished members of our local judiciary system.

It was a rare and meaningful opportunity for our residents to connect with these judges on a personal level, hear about their professional journeys, and gain valuable insights into the workings of our judicial system. The evening fostered both learning and community engagement, leaving many inspired and informed.

We are truly fortunate to have had this chance to deepen our understanding of justice in action. Thank you to everyone who made this enlightening evening possible!

Communication and resident engagement remain central to effective governance. Residents are encouraged to stay informed through official notices, attend meetings when possible, and remain engaged in community matters. Participation provides an opportunity to stay current on important updates and contributes to a stronger, more transparent decision-making process within Wynmoor.

Security and awareness continue to be important, particularly in today's environment where scams and fraudulent activity are increasingly common.

Residents should remain cautious when receiving unsolicited calls, emails, or requests for personal information. If something seems suspicious, it should be reported. Wynmoor's security measures are in place to provide a safe environment, but awareness at the individual level is equally important.

Recycling helps the environment by reducing the amount of waste that ends up in landfills, conserving natural resources, and lowering pollution. When materials like paper, plastic, glass, and metal are recycled, they can be reused instead of thrown away, which means fewer raw materials need to be taken from the Earth. This helps protect forests, reduces mining, and saves energy, since making products from recycled materials usually requires less energy than starting from scratch. Recycling also helps prevent trash—especially plastic—from polluting oceans and harming wildlife. In a place like Coconut Creek, recycling supports a cleaner community and helps protect local waterways and ecosystems.

You can also reduce waste by reusing items, choosing products with less packaging, and avoiding single-use plastics like bags and straws. Using reusable items such as water bottles and shopping bags makes a big difference. By making these small habits part of your routine, you can help protect the environment and support sustainability in your community.

The situation surrounding Monarch Hill Landfill—commonly known as "Mount Trashmore"—continues to evolve and remains a major issue for Coconut Creek and neighboring communities. After years of legal battles and public opposition, a 2025 settlement allowed the landfill's controversial expansion to move forward, increasing its height and footprint while adding capacity expected to last for decades. In exchange, the agreement includes stricter odor controls, environmental monitoring, and a long-term plan to close the site around 2050.

What's happening now is a shift from fighting the landfill to managing its impact and planning for the future. Local leaders are actively working on new regional waste agreements and long-term strategies that will determine how trash is handled—and how much it will cost residents—for years to come.

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Marilyn Ann Hurowitz 91 passed away on May 15th 2026. She was a long-time resident of Wynmoor.

She was active in the social events they had and quite often her and her husband, Bernie held "ice cream parties" for their friends.

She was predeceased by her husband "Bernie" and leaves behind her 2 children, son (Steven), and daughter (Gale). She also leaves behind her 3 Granddaughters, Daniele, Jenna, and Joelle. She also leaves behind her 7 Great Grandchildren & 1 Great, Great Grandson. They will all truly miss her.

Marilyn was a "social butterfly" that will flutter in Heaven.

Peace be with you, Marilyn you will truly be missed.



From the President

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Discussions include improving recycling systems, developing transfer stations, and reducing reliance on landfills overall, as Broward County faces growing population pressures and limited disposal space. At the same time, the landfill itself is moving ahead under the new rules, meaning residents can expect it to remain a visible and sometimes controversial presence in the area for the foreseeable future, even as efforts continue to minimize its environmental and community impact.

Father's Day serves as a poignant reminder to express gratitude to the fathers and father figures who have shaped our lives positively. Their influence often goes unnoticed until we see the fruits of their guidance reflected in the success and integrity of the individuals they've nurtured. Whether you go by the name of father, dad, grandfather, brother, uncle, nephew, or son, we extend heartfelt wishes for a Happy Father's Day. May the bonds of family remain strong, serving as a cherished blessing for all.

As we move forward into the summer months, I encourage all residents to remain engaged, informed, and proactive. The continued success of Wynmoor depends on the collective efforts of its residents, leadership, and staff. By working together, we can ensure that our community remains a place we are all proud to call home.

God Bless,

Jackie Railey
Jackie Railey

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BROWARD COUNTY PROPERTY APPRAISER

2026 Estimate of Taxable Values

The preliminary 2026 property values are now showing on our website at web.bcpa.net. Florida Statutes require our office to use January 1st as the date of assessment each year. Our office must consider changes in market conditions – up or down – when developing the Just/Market Values. The 2026 Just Values are based on the market data from January 1, 2026 *back through* January 2, 2025 with January 1, 2026 being the date of assessment. If you purchased your property in 2026, your 2026 purchase price along with comparable market data from 2026 will be used in setting your property's 2027 Just/Market Value.

Our office will mail the 2026 TRIM (proposed tax) Notices to all Broward property owners in mid-August. This notice will show your property's 2026 Just/Market Value, Assessed/Save Our Homes Value, all tax-saving exemptions you are receiving, and the proposed tax rates as set by the various taxing authorities listed on the notice.

Quarterly Tax Payment Installment Plan

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For property owners on the 2026 installment payment plan, the first two installment payments (June 2026 and September 2026) are based on the previous (2025) tax year. This means residents who have been approved for 2026 Homestead Exemption or other exemptions will not see these 2026 exemptions on either the June or September installment bills. The final two 2026 installment bills (December 2026 and March 2027) will be adjusted to include any 2026 exemptions or changes to the property's taxable value. The deadline to apply for Broward County's Installment Payment Plan was April 30, 2026. Should you have any questions regarding the payment of property taxes, the Tax Collector's Office can be reached at 954-357-4829 or by email to revenue@browardtax.org.

If my office can ever be of assistance to you, please do not hesitate to contact me directly at martykiar@bcpa.net.

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I Was In Great Need To See A Doctor

By Peter Hardis

When I relocated from New York to Wynmoor many years ago, I had a very bad cold. Not knowing any doctors, I decided to go online to search for a general practitioner in the Coconut Creek area. I took the first one that was listed and called to make an appointment. The receptionist answered and said, "Doctor office." I said, "I would like to make an appointment." She said, "I can fit you in today, can you come in now?" I said, "I can be there in ten minutes." I was perplexed because I was aware that getting an appointment in Florida so soon was nearly impossible. Maybe it was because she could hear how sick I was and took pity on me.

I thought to myself because I was being "fit in" I would have to wait for hours to see the doctor as his last patient of the day. When I arrived, I checked in with the receptionist. By this time my throat was on fire, my nose was running like a waterfall, my ears were in pain, and I had a terrible headache. She instructed me to go to the waiting room and wait to be called. When I entered the waiting room, I saw that there were about 12 chairs, and they were all empty. Not one patient, other than I, was seated there.

Two minutes later Doctor Quack opened the door and said, "Next!" I looked around the empty room and had to assume that I was the one who was next. While we were on our way to the examination room, I told him all my symptoms I was suffering from, but I could see that he wasn't even listening. Once inside he told me to get up on the examination table. "Aren't you going to take my blood pressure?" He replied, "Oh, the monitor busted about a month ago." "What about weighing me?" "We don't have a scale." He then put a stethoscope on my neck and said, "breath in and out, your lungs sound pretty good to me." Then, he took a real hammer and hit me

very hard just below my knee. My entire leg went flying up and hit him in his chin. The very site where he hit me immediately began to swell and stayed swollen for several months after my visit.

He then said, "Well I see there's nothing wrong with your reflexes." "I'm going to take a blood sample from you." He dug a needle into my forearm causing me to scream out loud because of the terrible pain he inflicted on me. He took 6 vials of blood and removed the needle. Again, I screamed as the needle was being yanked out. My arm was now black and blue. "Aren't you going to look down my throat?" "Why should I? I know it must be sore without even looking!"

He then told me that they have all the equipment to analyze the blood right there. Then he handed me a McDonald's cup and said, "Go in the bathroom and pee your head off. When you are done hand it to the receptionist and she will have it tested."

A half hour later he told me that he couldn't do the blood work because the equipment was broken but "the good news is that your pee is just like anyone else's." At that point I asked him, "What's my diagnosis?" He casually said, matter of factly, "You have a bad cold. I will send a prescription to your pharmacy, and you will find that the medication will make you feel a whole lot better." "It's been nice to meet you and if you know anyone else who needs a good general practitioner, please don't hesitate to recommend me. My name is Doctor Quack."

When I went to pick up my prescription, I asked the pharmacist what Doctor Quack prescribed for me. He said, "Viagra, have fun!"

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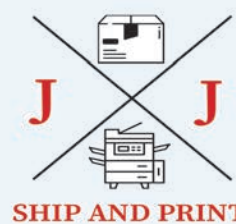
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The Wedding

By Patrick Lewis Moors

There is an elegant venue on the boardwalk in Atlantic City called Ocean One. It's there, above two levels of stores, that is sported one of the finest restaurants in the city. That was our destination for the Saturday night wedding we had been invited to. The bride was my sister-in-law's niece, and as the couple are Jewish, the wedding was scheduled for after sundown, the close of Shabbat.

The dress was formal with tuxedos and gowns sparing no pomp or circumstance. There were drinks all around accommodating the occasion and allowing everyone a chance to arrive before the start of the nuptials. At the proper time, the rabbi came in and took his place in front of the chuppah and encouraged everyone to take a seat as the ceremony would soon be starting.

Music had been playing in the background already, but now it changed to wedding music, and the ceremony began. The bridesmaids each came down the center aisle accompanied by one of the groomsmen. Never before have I seen anything like this! These women were beyond beautiful. Their gowns were like nothing that ever before had I seen. Then both sets of parents were ushered to their front seats. Finally, the best man and the maid of honor were ushered up to their positions along with the little ring bearer.

The music changed, as again the usher started up that aisle, this time escorting the groom to the front. Rabbi observed all of this as he carefully reviewed his notes for the upcoming ceremony. The music changed yet again, and Rabbi quickly laid down his notes. Everyone was by now standing and

facing the back as the bride, Stephanie, started up the aisle. She was beautiful beyond words as she stood there next to her soon to be husband under the chuppah. Rabbi performed a wonderful ceremony, after which a fine meal was served along with soft evening music. After the meal the music changed to dance music and even ethnic music, reflecting the mood. All in all, a great night.

Brunch on Sunday was served at Stephanie's parent's home and consisted of all the normal brunch items, bagels, nova, salad, whitefish, and so on. Good, good, good! Now if my eyes hadn't already been opened enough, they would soon be opened yet some more. As we ate our brunch the bride and all of her bridesmaids were jammed together on the sofa giggling, playing, and tee heeing. This day they were were all wearing denim and tee shirts. Okay, so they are young girls in their early twenties, but they are so much more!

First, the wedding was on Saturday after sundown because the bride and groom are Jewish, and second the date was one week after the Miss America Pageant. Why, because you cannot be married and be in the pageant, and Stephanie was Miss Washington DC. Her bridesmaids were also Miss America entrants.

Stephanie would go on to be a pediatric neurologist, yet here she was jammed with friends on a sofa wearing blue jeans, just giggling away, and so far away from that spotlight of the world at Convention Hall in Atlantic City from just one week before!

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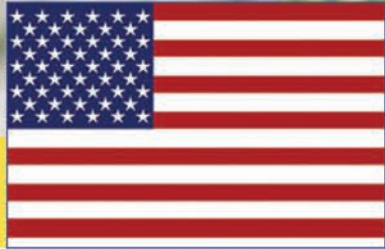
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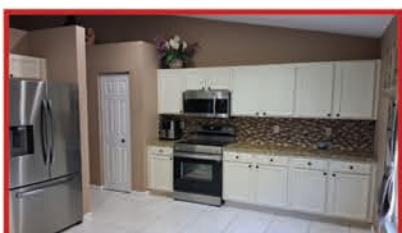
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Thank You, Stanley!

By Vicki Mitchell

From NASA engineer to founder of the Glass Kiln Club, Bimini resident Stanley Riegler, who turned 92 in May, has made many contributions which enrich our lives today. He was instrumental in setting up the Arts Festival, and in 2007 he brought the skills he learned at a local art glass studio to Wynmoor and established the very popular Glass Kiln Club, starting off with about 12 members. Always handy, he also became proficient at fixing the kilns when necessary. When the original membership grew too large, he felt he had to close down temporarily due to a lack of space for members to work. The Club's membership has now grown to nearly 100 members, with a waiting list of two years to join, since the original studio has never been enlarged or updated and can only comfortably and safely accommodate about five artists working at a time. Current president Oreet Fagen was an early member of the Club and was interviewed by Stanley when he was ready to retire from his position. He says she has "done a great job" leading the Club ever since. Many members have commented that the workshop is their "happy place," and the many beautiful pieces of fused glass that are made there are a testament to the

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By Lenae Herman

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By Harold Kahn

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By Sandy Werner

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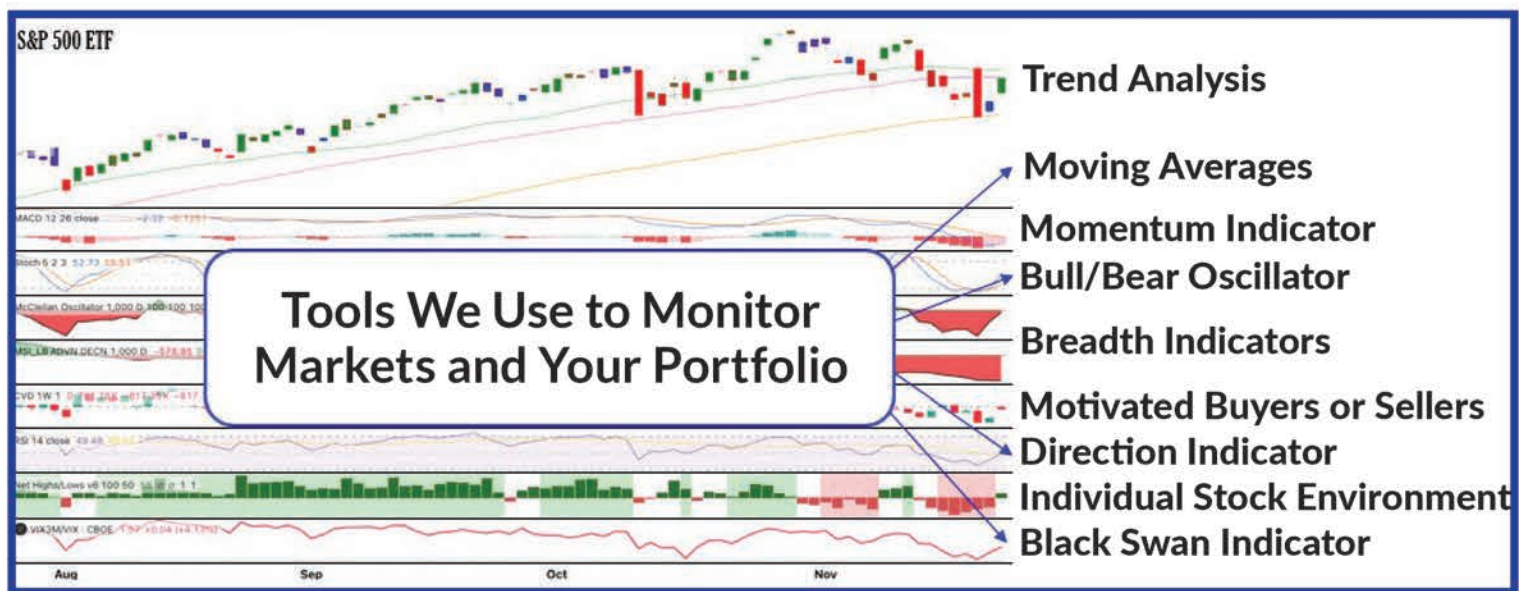
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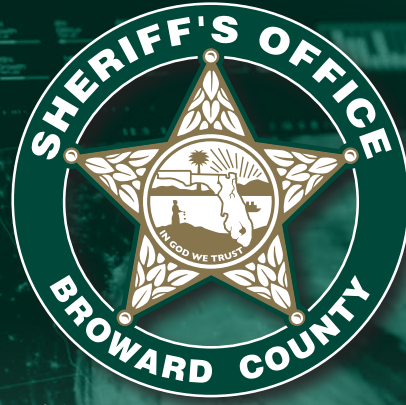


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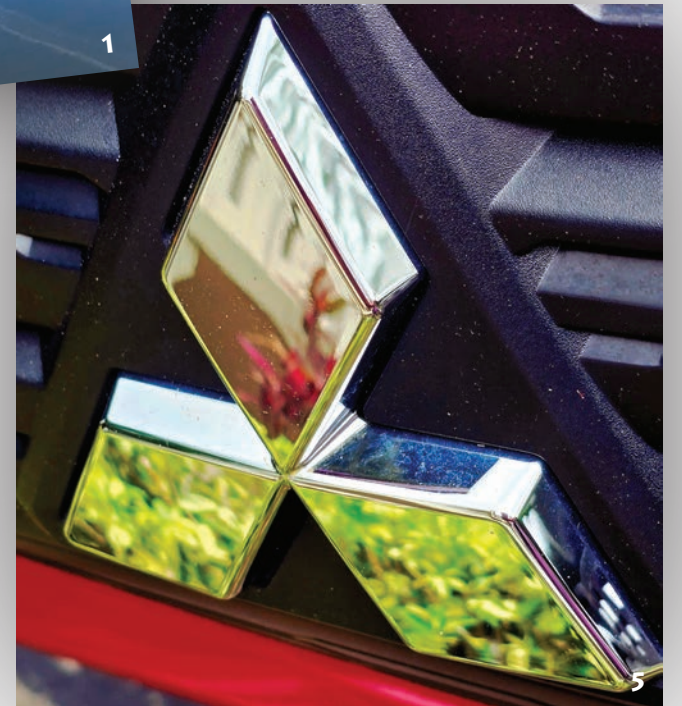


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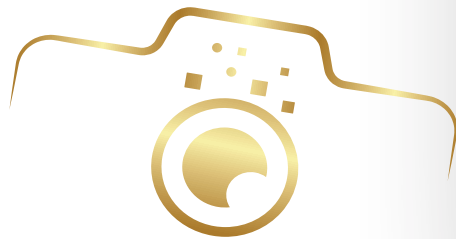
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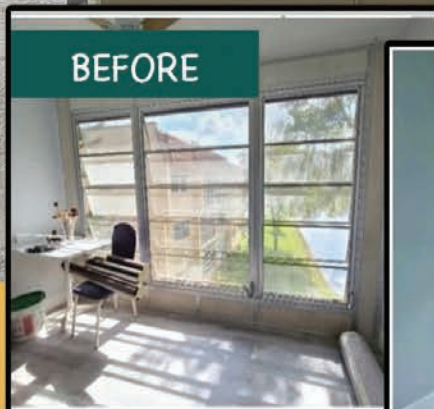
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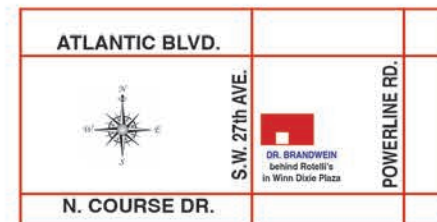
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By Leading Back Pain Expert, Todd James

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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.

If you are currently held back from getting a good night's sleep, being able to walk with friends, getting out on the golf course, or playing with the grand-kids, I invite you to visit www.coconutcreektherapy.com/backpain to claim your free guide. If you prefer, give us a call at **954-972-1200** and we'll be happy to assist you.

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Iris Arlan & Lee Temares

The month's article is a compilation of small pieces of information which could, if one tried, but didn't need, to get full treatment.

Reincarnation in Judaism, known as "gilgul" (literally "cycle" or "rolling"), is a mystical concept primarily found within Kabbalistic teachings. According to this tradition, souls may return to the earthly realm in different bodies to fulfill spiritual tasks, correct past mistakes, or achieve greater perfection. While not a mainstream belief in all Jewish denominations, gilgul holds an important place in the teachings of the Jewish mystics, such as the followers of the 16th-century Kabbalist Isaac Luria. The idea suggests that the journey of the soul is ongoing, and each lifetime offers new opportunities for growth and repair.

Interestingly, the concept of gilgul in Judaism shares similarities with the Buddhist notion of samsara, which refers to the continuous cycle of birth, death, and rebirth. Both traditions view earthly life as a stage in the soul's ongoing journey, shaped by actions in previous lifetimes. However, while samsara is often regarded as a cycle to escape through enlightenment in Buddhism, gilgul emphasizes the soul's mission to rectify itself and reach spiritual completeness. These parallels highlight the universal human fascination with the soul's journey and the possibility of multiple lifetimes for spiritual growth.

Does the fetus have any legal standing in Jewish law?

In Jewish thought, the relationship between the fetus and the mother is viewed through both spiritual and legal lenses. At the earliest stages of pregnancy, the fertilized egg is often described as "mere water," signifying its lack of independent status and personhood in Jewish law. This perspective underscores the idea that, for the first forty days after conception, the embryo is not considered a separate entity but rather a potential for life, wholly dependent on the mother's body. During this period, the mother's health and well-being are prioritized, since the embryo does not yet carry the full weight of personhood.

Abortion in Judaism is approached with nuance, balancing the sanctity of life with compassion for the mother. While the fetus gradually acquires more significance as pregnancy progresses, Jewish law generally holds that a fetus becomes a person only at birth—when the head or majority

of the body emerges. Until this point, the fetus is not granted the same status or rights as a living person. Therefore, if the mother's life is in danger, Jewish tradition permits abortion, as her life takes precedence. This distinction reflects Judaism's careful consideration of both moral and practical realities, emphasizing the importance of protecting the mother while respecting the potential for life within her.

And now a couple of notes in a lighter vein.

There is a new book out by Michael Kimmel - "Playmakers the Jewish Entrepreneurs Who Created the Toy Industry in America." Morris Michtom's story is a fascinating account of how a humble Russian immigrant helped shape the world of American toys. The book traces Michtom's journey from his early days in Brooklyn, where he and his wife Rose first crafted the iconic teddy bear, to the founding of the Ideal Toy Company in 1907. Through compelling anecdotes and historical context, the narrative reveals how Michtom's creativity and business acumen transformed a simple stuffed bear into a beloved symbol of childhood, inspiring generations of toymakers and delighting children around the globe.

The book also delves into the broader impact of the Ideal Toy Company, documenting its evolution from a family-run business to a powerhouse in the toy industry. Highlighting innovations such as the introduction of dolls and other classic toys, the story highlights how the company navigated changing tastes and economic challenges to remain relevant for decades. Readers come away with an appreciation for the enduring legacy of Morris Michtom—not only as the creator of the teddy bear but as a pioneer whose vision helped define the modern toy industry.

If you liked reading these small bits of Jewish knowledge there will be more next month.

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The Joy of Studying Old Master European Paintings At the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto

By Barry Isaac

On a pleasant late April Saturday, I spent a pleasant day at the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto. This review stresses its fine, but not comprehensive collection of Old Master European Paintings from the 14th Century to the end of the 17th Century. Even though, I prefer the collections of Old Master European Paintings in the art museums in our major cities in the United States even more, I still enjoyed my visit to this art museum located beside Toronto's robust Chinatown.

Its collection of Italian Medieval Paintings is extremely small. However, I appreciated Giovanni Dei Biondo's "Vision of Saint Benedict." Giovanni Dei Biondo was an important Late Medieval Florentine Painter. I also enjoyed Spanish Master, Goncal Peres Sarria's fine painting and sculpture, "Diptych, The Annunciation, and Man of Sorrows" and the Spanish Master of Foces Fresco Painting, "Jesus With 2 Disciples." I also appreciated Italian Sculptor, Nino Pisano's "Tabernacle With Crucifix With Virgin Mary and John The Baptist" from the Medieval Period.

From the Renaissance Period, I saw fine paintings by Simon Marmion "Mass of Saint Gregory," Netherlandish, Master of Jativa "Crucifixion, Spanish," Bartolomeo di Giovanni "Lamentation With Saints and Donor," Italian, Bernard Orley and Master of Female Half Lengths "Rest on Flight Into Egypt," Netherlandish, with a detailed landscape, Tommaso de Stefano Lunetti "Adoration of the Shepherds," Italian, and Barthel Bruyn the Younger "Portrait of Lady," German. Another favorite of mine was Jacopo Tintoretto's "Christ Washing The Feet of the Disciples."

From the Baroque Period in Holland and Flanders, I saw marvelous portraits by Rembrandt "Man with Arms Akimbo," "Woman With Lap Dog," Frans Hals "Isaac Abraham Massa," Jacob Van Campen "Portrait of Old Lady," Michel Sweerts "Self Portrait," Jan Lievens, and Anton Van Dyck "Daedalus and Icarus." From 17th Holland, I saw fine still life paintings by Johannes Fabritius, David Bailly, and Abraham Susenier. I also relished a beautiful Winter

Theme Painting from this period by Arent Arentz, "Skaters on the Amstel River," as well as Arent de Gelder's "Artist's Studio." Arent de Gelder was Rembrandt's last pupil. Some of the marvelous Dutch Paintings that I saw came from the Bader Collection in Kingston, Ontario, located on the campus of Queens College.

From the Baroque Period, I savored splendid exemplars of Tenebrism. Tenebrism in Art refers to the employment of very exaggerated lightness and darkness in paintings. I saw awesome Tenebrist Style Paintings by Giovanni Langetti "Isaac Blessing Jacob," Nicholas Tournier "Judgement of King Solomon," Bernardo Strozzi "Musicians," Guido Reni "Christ Crowned With Thorns," Jusepe Ribera "Saint Jerome," and Mattia Preti "Saint Paul The Hermit."

From the 1700's, I saw impressive paintings by Gian Paolo Panini "Capriccio of Roman Ruins With Pantheon," the epitome of stellar Neoclassicism, Francois Boucher "Les Sabots," refers to the need for love, and Jean Chardin.

Being back at the Art Gallery of Ontario was a genuine joy. The delightful interior and exterior architecture of the Art Gallery of Ontario which was designed by Frank Gehry added to the joy of being there.



Nicholas Tournier "Judgement of King Solomon"
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Plant Eaters Group

By Harold Kahn

The recently formed Wynmoor Plant Eaters Group had its first restaurant event on Sunday, May 17 at *Juice Kitchen* in Coral Springs. Members had the opportunity to enjoy a delicious (not to mention, healthy) plant-based meal of their choosing. Afterwards, for dessert, the group headed a few doors down to

Chill-N Nitrogen Ice Cream and watched as their plant-based ice cream was being made. Wynmoor Plant Eaters meets monthly, alternating informational and discussion meetings with plant-based potlucks and restaurant visits. For more information, contact Harold Kahn at haroldkahn@verizon.net.



Glass Kiln Club

By Vicki Mitchell

Stanley Riegler, who founded the Glass Kiln Club over 20 years ago, recently stopped by to visit and see how things have progressed.

He was pleased with what he saw and amazed at how the Club has grown from the original 12 members to nearly 100 today!



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Transformational Forgiveness to Reduce Stress

By Manohara Ferretti, MDiv, Stress Management Specialist

Forgiving the past allows individuals to reclaim their power, fosters empathy and leads to a more joyful life. Transformational forgiveness is an active process of letting go of anger, bitterness, and the desire to get even, shifting from victim mindset to personal empowerment. It nurtures emotional healing, reduces stress, and improves one’s outlook on life.

Key Aspects of Transformational Forgiveness

- **Emotional Liberation** involves freeing yourself from the chains of the past and the heavy burden of anger, leading to emotional, spiritual, and physical benefits. Note: Forgiveness does not excuse bad behavior on the part of the offender...it doesn’t involve them at all!
- **A Shift in Perspective** allows you to see the wrongdoer or the situation with fresh eyes. You begin to focus on future potential rather than remaining stuck in past hurts.
- **Empowerment, Not Weakness:** Rather than letting an offender off the hook, you make a personal decision that gives you back control over your emotional/mental state. This transforms you from a passive victim to a co-creator of your reality.
- **Self-Forgiveness is a critical step.** It involves freeing yourself from excessive shame and guilt, which helps achieve improved self-worth.
- **Relationship Restoration:** Whenever possible, but not requiring reconciliation, it creates the potential for healing relationships and building empathy.



Benefits of Practicing Forgiveness

- **Improves Mental Health:** Lowers levels of depression, anxiety, and stress.
- **Better Physical Health:** Reduces a myriad of stress-related health problems, for example, lowers blood pressure.
- **Personal Growth:** Nurtures compassion, patience, clarity, decision making, and feelings of empowerment.
- **Enhances Relationships** by fostering stronger connections with others through better communication and understanding.

The Process of Transformation

Transformational forgiveness is rarely easy and requires deliberate commitment.

- **Decide to Forgive:** It is a choice to stop prioritizing anger and blaming and see that you do not need to hold onto a victim consciousness.
 - **Understand the Hurt:** Process the feelings surrounding the transgression. Fully express the anger in a responsible way, for example, by beating up a pillow. Holding on to anger and pain only hurts you!
 - **Let Go:** Actively release the desire for revenge or continued resentment. Use affirmations to redirect your thoughts away from the past, such as “I am powerful over my life.” “I am worthy and my light shines brighter every day.”
- The process of forgiveness is often seen as a spiritual or deeply personal journey, allowing individuals to move beyond their pain to live a richer and more meaningful life – a life free from the burdens of the past.

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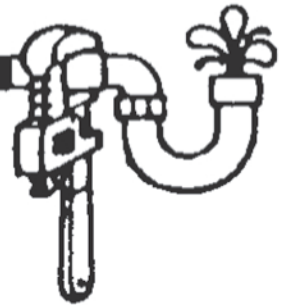
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Make Sure Your Revocable Living Trust Is Not An Empty Box

By Attorney Martin Zevin

A Revocable Living Trust is a very valuable estate planning tool. If done properly, it can avoid probate, as well as protect you and your assets if you are incapacitated.

However, unlike a Last Will and Testament, it does not automatically apply to all of the assets that you own. When a client comes in to discuss doing a Revocable Living Trust, I analogize the Trust to a box that we are building. Typically, the first thing that we put into the box is your home. We prepare a Quit Claim Deed where we transfer your home from yourself individually to yourself as Trustee of your Trust. Your homestead remains the same, your real estate taxes remain the same, your ability to sell the property or mortgage it remains the same; however, upon your death, the property avoids probate. We also transfer non-homestead real estate to the Trust.

We then provide an instruction letter that explains what the client needs to do to transfer other assets to the Trust, such as brokerage accounts and bank accounts. You can also name the Trust as a beneficiary for IRA accounts; however, there are tax benefits to name an individual as beneficiary. This should be discussed with your accountant. But it is generally up to the client (unless the attorney is hired specifically to do this administrative work) to follow-up with the banks and the brokers to be sure that the proper paperwork is completed to change the name of the account to the Trust. Usually, the financial institution will require a copy of the first page of the Trust which indicates the name and the date that it was executed. The institution may also require copies of the last pages with the witnesses and notary. The client will then complete a form with the institution which will result in the account being changed from the individual name to the



name of the Trust. Future statements will then show the client's name and the word Trustee or an abbreviation such as TTE. At that point, you know that the account is in the name of the Trust.

If this administrative work is not done, and there are no beneficiaries listed for the particular account, then the account will need to be probated in order for the Trust to get it. This is done via the "Pourover" Will that is typically executed at the same time as the Trust. This "Pourover" Will names the Trust as the beneficiary of any asset that is only in the name of the individual with no beneficiaries designated. Of course, if you already have beneficiaries designated on all

accounts, it is not necessary to name the Trust.

If you already have a Revocable Living Trust and you want your Trust to cover all of your assets, you should contact your brokers, banks, investment advisors, etc. to be sure that your Trust is either named as the beneficiary of the account or that you as the Trustee are the owner of that account. Also, be sure that you own your home and any other real estate (including outside of Florida) as Trustee of your Trust. If you do not, you should see an attorney to do a Quit Claim Deed. If you sell your home and buy a new one, be sure you buy it as Trustee of your Trust.

Remember, your Trust is only an empty box until you put something into it.

Please feel free to call me for a free phone consultation regarding any issues pertaining to Wills, Trusts and Estates. 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 and my e-mail address is martinzevin@netzero.com.

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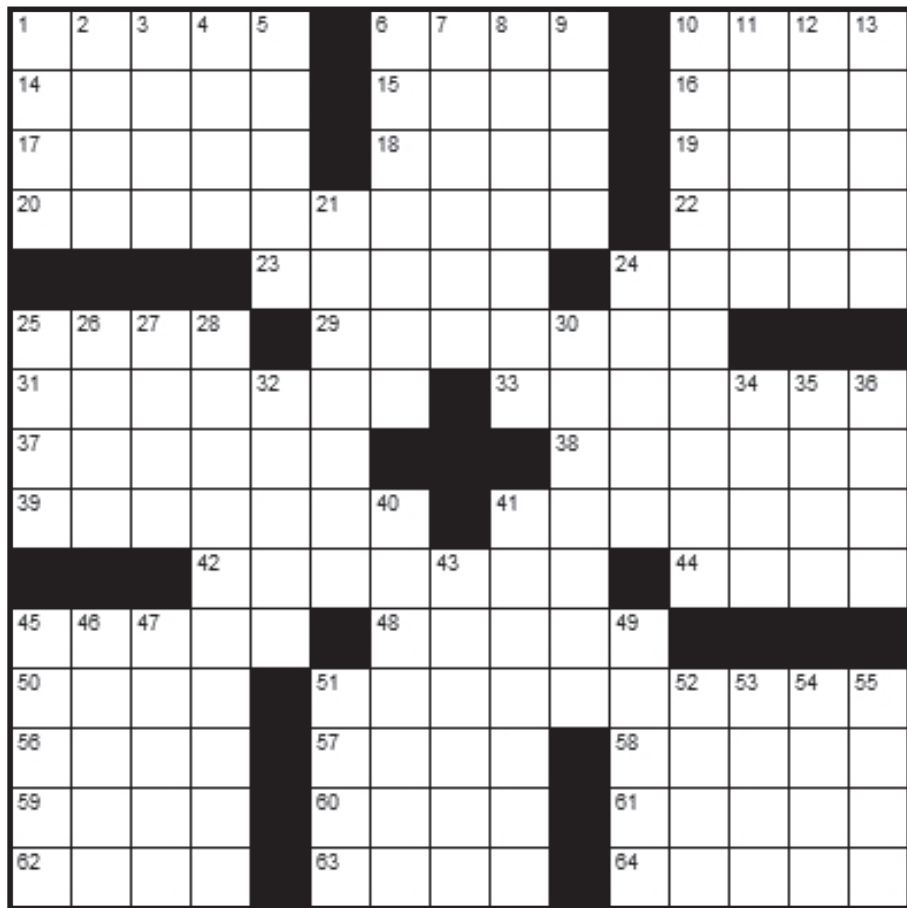
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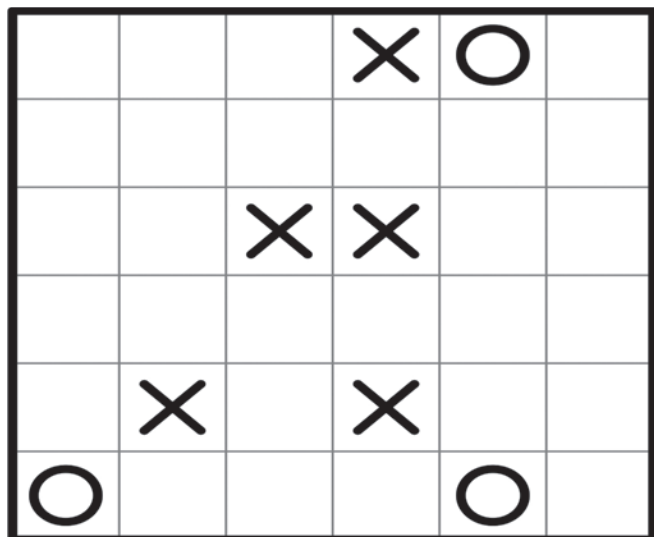
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 - 17. Cache
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 - 19. Jeer
 - 20. Gloominess
 - 22. Require
 - 23. Perception
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 - 7. Truthful
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 - 10. Reseda
 - 11. Farewell
 - 12. Serious
 - 13. Sleighs
 - 21. Tit for tat
 - 24. Anklebone
 - 25. Holy man
 - 26. Nile bird
 - 27. Thick padding
 - 28. Perspicacity
 - 30. Declination
 - 32. Discovered
 - 34. Big brass
 - 35. Greek goddess of discord
 - 36. Declare untrue
 - 40. Fugitive
 - 41. Cheapened
 - 43. Ringed planet
 - 45. Nickel or steel
 - 46. Elicit
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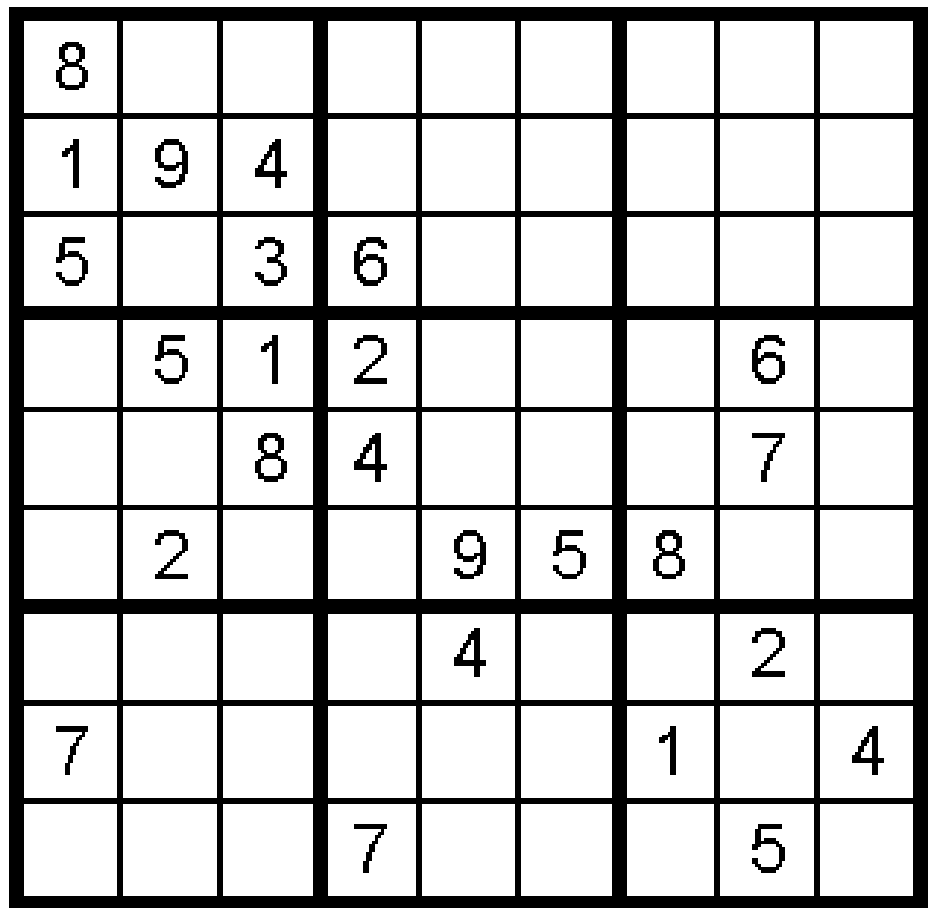
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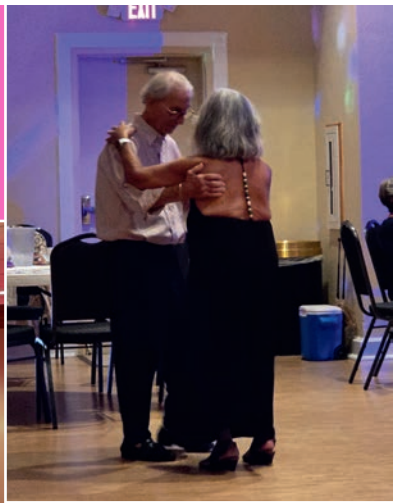
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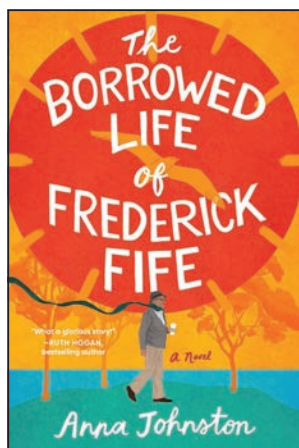
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The Borrowed Life of Frederick Fife

By Anna Johnston

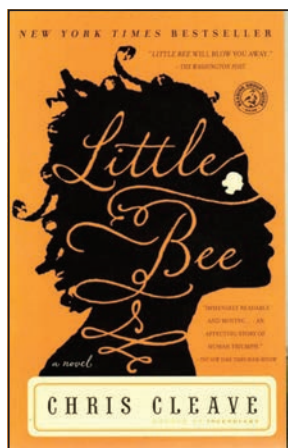


Set in an Australian town called Wattle River, this story of loss, loneliness, love and redemption is told with a light touch and plenty of humor. Octogenarian Fred finds himself on the verge of homelessness before he lands, literally by accident, in a nursing home catering to people with memory loss. Fred's memory is intact, painfully so, as he continues to mourn the loss of his wife ten years earlier. The poverty of his life during that decade, including physical hunger and lonely isolation, is transformed by the regular meals of the home and the company of staff and residents. Fred's kindness

and love of his fellow humans get him into and out of various situations until it resolves in a new life of affection and responsibility. This description of the plot may sound a bit mawkish, but Ms. Johnston's skill at evoking humor and irony lightens any sentimentality. This is her first book; I hope she writes more.

Little Bee

By Chris Cleary



I read this novel years ago and almost forgot it, enough so that when a friend picked it off a used bookstore shelf and gave it to me, I didn't recognize it. Two pages in I remembered the defining beach scene that propels the rest of the plot. Basically, an English couple trying to repair their marriage takes a vacation in Nigeria and becomes entangled in horrific events just outside their resort's security fence. The young girl they meet on this beach eventually makes her way as a refugee to London and then to their home. The lives of the couple, their son, the wife's lover and the Nigerian teenager

twist together, leaving the reader aching for them all. There is humor that alleviates the agony. The imperfect plot resolution feels painful but accurate to the situation. Give me a few years, I'll read this book again.

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The Art of Argument in Jewish Tradition

By Diane Gottlieb

Here's a simple, familiar phrase: "Two Jews, three opinions." These four words inevitably bring a smile of recognition to people's faces, no matter how many times they've heard them. Jewish people love to debate—whether the debate centers around the best recipe for brisket, which team will win the NBA finals, or the latest political issue. It's not that we look to clash with others, we just love ideas, discussing them, and, yes, sometimes arguing about them!

Didn't Abraham argue with G_d about the terms of Sodom's destruction? And what about Moses' back and forth with G_d about his role in leading the Jewish people? Arguing is in the Jewish gene! Yet, the ultimate goal of a healthy argument, our Sages realized, is not to get the other to agree but to arrive at a deeper truth. The concept of truth-seeking through honest debate is called *machloket l'shem shamayim*, or disagreement for the sake of heaven.

But what does "disagreement for the sake of heaven" look like? Sometimes, the best explanation for a challenging concept lies in examining its opposite. Korach, the Torah portion we will be reading on June 20th, provides the perfect opportunity.

Korach was a learned man and a leading member of the Kehatites, the most prestigious of the Levite families. He had a beef with Moses and Aaron, seemingly based on an opposition to religious hierarchy. When Aaron was appointed *Kohen Gadol*, or High Priest, Korach questioned the very institution of the *kehunah*, or priesthood. He said to Moses and Aaron: "The entire community is holy, and G_d is within them; why do you raise yourselves over the congregation of G_d?"

Korach was so convincing in his argument that he was able to gather 250 other Israelite leaders and lead them in a mutiny against Moses and Aaron. Yet Korach's words were sarcastic, personal, and full of half-truths and false accusations. He and his followers were not sincere in their challenge but motivated, instead, by jealousy, ambition, and a desire for power. It turns out Korach actually wanted the lofty position of the *Kohen Gadol* for himself!

Things didn't end well for Korach and his crew. The earth opened up and swallowed them.

We can all be relatively sure that we will not be swallowed up by the earth—even if we engage in arguments that do not fit the description of "for the sake of heaven." Yet, the Torah's lesson is especially relevant today. In

our cancel culture, where divisiveness is the norm, it is incumbent on each of us to make sure we are not like Korach. Before we jump into a disagreement, it is wise to take a step back and ask ourselves why. Is our wish to share a perspective, gain insight and clarification—or are we, in the moment, driven by our very human egos and the desire to be right?

Passionate discussion has been an honored tradition throughout our history. So go ahead, continue the tradition! Debate at the dinner or holiday table, when breaking bread, challah or matzah together! But stick to the issues. Don't make the dispute personal. The goal is not necessarily to come to agreement but for all to gain deeper understanding of the issues—and of each other.

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Tyrants and Cult Leaders: Parallel Systems of Power, Fear, and Control

By Diana Guerrero-Cohen, Ph.D.

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“How to Become a Cult Leader” and “How to Become a Tyrant” are Netflix documentaries that inspired this article. Both series use a satirical “instruction manual” format to examine how authoritarian figures rise, gain loyalty, and maintain control. Though one focuses on cults and the other on dictatorships, the similarities between the two are striking. Both expose systems built on manipulation, fear, propaganda, and emotional dependency.

History often treats cult leaders and political tyrants as separate categories of evil. Dictators are political rulers who dominate nations, while cult leaders are seen as fringe manipulators operating on society’s margins. Yet their methods are remarkably similar. Both cultivate unquestioning loyalty, create alternate realities in which truth becomes subordinate to ideology, and exploit vulnerable followers for power, wealth, sex, violence, or political goals.

The scale may differ, but the psychological blueprint remains largely the same.

1. Charismatic Narcissism and Cults of Personality

At the center of nearly every cult or dictatorship stands a leader demanding devotion beyond ordinary respect. These figures present themselves as uniquely gifted, chosen, or even divine. Their followers are encouraged to believe they possess special wisdom, supernatural insight, or a historic mission.

This charisma serves a critical purpose: it replaces independent thought with emotional loyalty.

Jim Jones, founder of the Peoples Temple, began as a preacher promoting racial equality before transforming himself into a messianic figure. He claimed psychic powers, staged fake faith healings, and convinced followers that only he could protect them from a hostile world. Members surrendered property, relationships, and personal autonomy to him. By the time the group relocated to Jonestown, Guyana, Jones had become the unquestioned center of reality for his followers. In 1978, more than 900 people died there in a mass murder-suicide orchestrated by Jones.

David Koresh, leader of the Branch Davidians, claimed to be the final prophet capable of interpreting the Seven Seals from the Book of Revelation. Followers believed his authority superseded law, morality, and even family bonds. His leadership culminated in the 1993 Waco standoff that ended with the deaths of Koresh and more than 70 followers.

Shoko Asahara, founder of the Japanese cult Aum Shinrikyo, portrayed himself as a Christ-like figure with supernatural powers, including levitation and the ability to transfer spiritual energy. His followers carried out the 1995 sarin gas attack on the Tokyo subway, killing 13 people and injuring thousands.

Warren Jeffs declared himself God’s sole prophet on Earth and used that authority to control marriages, sex, and family life within his sect. His

regime involved forced marriages, sexual abuse of minors, psychological manipulation, and forced labor.

Sun Myung Moon, founder of the Unification Church, proclaimed himself the Messiah and “True Parent” of humanity. Followers were subjected to intense psychological pressure, financial exploitation, arranged marriages, and strict communal control.

Charles Manson blended apocalyptic ideology, racial paranoia, and claims of supernatural power to dominate his followers. He convinced members of the “Manson Family” to commit multiple murders in 1969, believing they were helping trigger a coming race war.

Like these cult leaders, political tyrants employ nearly identical methods, though usually wrapped in nationalism rather than religion.

Adolf Hitler, German dictator and leader of the Nazi Party, initiated World War II and orchestrated the systemic genocide of approximately six million Jews and millions of others. He cultivated the image of Germany’s destined savior through rallies, propaganda films, symbols, and ritualistic displays.

Joseph Stalin, ruthless dictator of the Soviet Union, was glorified in Soviet portraits, songs, and textbooks as the wise “Father of Nations.”

Benito Mussolini promoted himself as an infallible “superman” embodying military, athletic, and intellectual greatness. Upon achieving power in Italy, he dismantled democratic institutions, abolished civil liberties and established a one-party, fascist dictatorship. His paramilitary gangs terrorized citizens with systematic violence. He committed brutal crimes abroad, including the use of poison gas, chemical weapons, and killing civilians during the invasion of Ethiopia and “pacification” of Libya.

Idi Amin, Uganda’s brutal dictator, claimed to receive divine guidance through dreams and visions. He awarded himself grandiose titles and fostered a personality cult built on fear and spectacle.

Muammar Gaddafi ruled Libya for more than four decades while presenting himself as a visionary philosopher and spiritual guide.

Saddam Hussein cultivated an image of invincibility, portraying himself as a fearless, divinely inspired leader capable of defying the West and unifying the Arab world.

In both cults and tyrannies, the leader becomes larger than life. Some tyrants start as cult leaders of movements that later seize political power. Loyalty to the individual leader replaces loyalty to institutions, principles, or truth itself.

2. The “Us vs. Them” Mentality: Scapegoating and the Persecution of Minorities

A defining trait of destructive cults and dictatorships is the creation of a permanent enemy. During periods of fear, instability, or economic hardship, leaders channel public frustration toward vulnerable groups, portraying

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outsiders as corrupt, dangerous, disloyal, evil, or subhuman. This “*us versus them*” mentality strengthens group cohesion, justifies extreme behavior, discourages dissent, and diverts attention from the failures of leadership.

Cult defectors, doubters, or insufficiently loyal members become symbols of betrayal and corruption. Public humiliation and punishment reinforce conformity, fear, and dependence on the leader. Leaving the movement becomes psychologically difficult because followers are taught that anyone outside the group is an enemy. Followers become psychologically trapped because their identity depends on loyalty to the movement.

Cult leaders frequently use paranoia to tighten control. Jones convinced followers that fascists, racists, and the CIA were plotting against them. Koresh framed federal authorities as agents of evil fulfilling biblical prophecy, while Asahara taught that a coming apocalypse would destroy outsiders, making violence appear spiritually justified.

Political tyrants rely on the same strategy. Hitler blamed Jews, communists, Roma people, homosexuals, and other minorities for Germany’s national humiliation, economic and social problems, creating the conditions that led to the Holocaust.

Idi Amin targeted political opponents, intellectuals, religious leaders, judges, and the Asian minority population. In 1972, he expelled approximately 80,000 Asians—most of Indian or Pakistani origin—from Uganda, portraying them as “foreigners,” “exploiters,” and “saboteurs,” to strengthen support among ethnic Ugandans and deflect attention from the failures of his regime. Amin gave them 90 days to leave the country, forcing families to abandon homes, businesses, and property that were later redistributed to Amin’s allies. Many had originally come to Uganda under British colonial rule to help build the Uganda Railway (1896-1901) or later arrived as merchants and professionals. More than 23,000 were Ugandan citizens.

Saddam Hussein similarly targeted Kurdish populations and political dissidents, while Gaddafi manipulated tribal divisions and persecuted opponents to maintain control. Mussolini created antisemitic laws that stripped Italian Jews of citizenship, banned them from professional fields, and restricted their property rights. He eventually deported thousands of Italian Jews to concentration camps.

By manufacturing external threats, tyrants justify repression while unifying supporters around fear.

3. Totalitarian Control and Isolation

Cults and dictatorships survive by controlling information, movement, and social relationships. Isolation weakens resistance because people lose access to alternative viewpoints and support systems.

Cult leaders commonly use sleep deprivation, constant indoctrination, communal living, restricted education, and limited access to outside media. Dissent is forbidden and punished. Followers become psychologically dependent on the group and its leader.

Totalitarian states operate similarly on a broader scale. Governments control media, censor criticism, monitor citizens through surveillance networks, and encourage people to inform on one another. Schools promote nationalism, militarism, and reverence for the leader. Independent institutions are weakened or eliminated.

The goal is the same in both systems: creating a group or population too isolated and frightened to challenge authority.

4. Manipulation and Psychological Control

Cult leaders and tyrants manipulate the perception of reality itself. They deny observable facts, rewrite history, and pressure followers to distrust their own experiences. This form of psychological destabilization—often called

“*gaslighting*”—creates dependence on the leader as the sole source of truth.

Manson convinced followers that the Beatles’ song “Helter Skelter” predicted a coming race war and that murder would help bring it about. Through relentless manipulation, he persuaded ordinary young people to kill for his delusional vision.

Jones staged fake assassination attempts and fabricated conspiracies to convince followers they were constantly under attack. Members who questioned him were publicly humiliated or forced into confessions.

Moon built a system in which followers accepted his theological authority as absolute. Mass arranged-marriage weddings and rigid communal structures reinforced obedience to the movement over individual autonomy.

Dictators employ similar tactics through propaganda and censorship. Stalin altered photographs to erase purged officials from history. Under Nazi Germany, propaganda saturated media with lies designed to reshape public consciousness.

Modern authoritarian movements frequently attack journalism, science, education, and historical scholarship because independent truth threatens centralized control.

5. Exploitation of Followers and Children

Perhaps the darkest parallel between cults and tyrannies is exploitation. Followers are treated not as individuals with dignity, but as resources to satisfy the leader’s desire for power, labor, money, sex, or violence. Leaders use beatings, coercion, sleep and food deprivation, public humiliation and threat of expulsion to enforce abusive tactics.

Jeffs arranged marriages involving underage girls while consolidating sexual access and authority for himself. Koresh claimed multiple “spiritual wives,” including minors. Jones exploited followers financially and psychologically while controlling intimate relationships and punishing dissent.

Political tyrants exploit populations on a much larger scale. Stalin forced millions into labor camps where prisoners endured starvation, torture, and death. Hitler built a genocidal regime that treated entire populations as disposable. Authoritarian governments indoctrinate children from an early age to worship the leader and distrust independent thought.

Exploitation becomes normalized because followers are taught that suffering is necessary, noble, or spiritually meaningful.

6. Attacking Truth and Independent Institutions

Independent institutions threaten authoritarian systems because they offer alternative sources of authority. As a result, cult leaders and tyrants often attack journalists, educators, scientists, and intellectuals.

Asahara spread pseudoscience and conspiracy theories to reinforce dependence on his teachings. Jones demonized journalists investigating abuses within the Peoples Temple.

Totalitarian governments institutionalize these tactics. Hitler oversaw book burnings and ideological control of education. Stalin enforced political orthodoxy in science, punishing researchers who challenged state-approved theories.

The objective is not merely censorship. It is convincing people that truth itself belongs to the leader.

7. Punishing Critics and Rewarding Loyalty

Authoritarian systems survive because they carefully manage incentives. Loyalty is rewarded with protection, privilege, and status, while criticism is met with humiliation, imprisonment, violence, or death.

Jones used public confession rituals to terrorize dissenters. Manson maintained control through intimidation and emotional domination. Followers who obeyed were treated as enlightened insiders, while doubters were shamed or threatened.

Dictators employ state violence for the same purpose. Under Stalin, even senior officials feared purges. Hussein executed perceived rivals while rewarding loyalists with wealth and influence.

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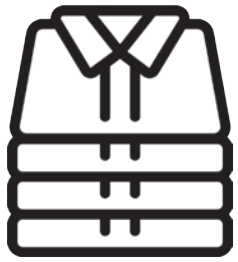
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Citizens learn quickly that survival often depends on displaying absolute loyalty to the regime.

8. Why These Patterns Matter

The parallels between cult leaders and tyrants reveal something deeply unsettling about human psychology and power. Neither cults nor dictatorships survive through force alone. They endure because they exploit emotional needs: the desire for belonging, certainty, identity, security, and meaning.

Many followers are not inherently irrational or evil. They are often isolated, frightened, lonely, idealistic, or searching for purpose. Charismatic leaders exploit those vulnerabilities by offering simple answers, moral certainty, and a sense of community. Over time, loyalty replaces independent judgment.

The danger is not limited to isolated cult compounds or authoritarian states. The mechanisms of manipulation—propaganda, scapegoating, personality worship, disinformation, fear of outsiders, and attacks on truth—can emerge in many societies.

Whenever leaders demand unquestioning loyalty, demonize critics, elevate themselves above institutions, and insist that only they possess the truth, the foundations of authoritarianism begin to form.

The stories discussed here are not merely historical curiosities. They are warnings. They demonstrate how easily power can become absolute when critical thought is replaced by worship, when truth becomes subordinate to ideology, and when fear overwhelms empathy.

The cult compound and the dictatorship are ultimately variations of the same structure: one leader elevated beyond accountability, one narrative enforced as unquestionable truth, and one population taught that obedience matters more than freedom. Recognizing these patterns early may help societies resist the devastating consequences that so often follow.

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Hurricane Preparedness Should Never Be Ignored



Hurricane season runs from June 1st through the end of November.

Typically, the tropics are quiet through much of the late spring and early summer, with peak hurricane season coming around Labor Day. We talk a lot in emergency preparedness about hurricane

kits.

Hurricane kits should include, especially if you're going to stick around after the storm, all of these items:

- 1) Enough water to last you, and every member of your household, at least a week. A gallon a day per person is what many recommend.
- 2) Food. Assuming power will be out, make it non-perishable. Cereal. Crackers. Peanut Butter. Canned fruits and vegetables. These are just to name a few options.
- 3) Flashlights and batteries. We don't recommend candles because if left unattended it can become a fire hazard.
- 4) Make sure and have all your important papers with you, such as insurance cards, driver's license, homeowners' or renters' insurance documents, etc.
- 5) Have all your medications with you, especially if you have to go to a shelter.
- 6) Cash. If there are widespread power outages, merchants won't be able to take bank or credit cards.

7) Don't wait until the day the storm is supposed to hit to put all this stuff together, do it now.

Coconut Creek has been hurricane-free since Irma in mid-September, 2017. While we have been in "the cone of concern" a few times since, a named storm hasn't really threatened us. So, since we live in South Florida, have we just gotten lucky the past few years? Or are we due for another one soon? Your guess is as good as mine. The bottom line is that you need to be prepared and get those hurricane kits ready.

The city has its hurricane preparedness plan always ready to go. The city's emergency operations center is in the 4900 building on the City Hall campus. It is in constant contact with state and county-level emergency operators before, during, and after a storm. The city will issue all pertinent warnings and safety information in a variety of different ways to make sure you stay informed.

Coconut Creek Senior Expo coming up in early June

The next Coconut Creek Senior Expo is coming up on Friday, June 5th, at the Community Center (1100 Lyons Road) from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. We will be there at our usual table with lots of crime prevention information and free giveaways when you spin our Prize Wheel.

The Senior Expos are always among my favorite events, and I highly recommend that you stop by. You'll find lots of interesting information about everything from your health, to a good diet, to ways to get fit and stay active.

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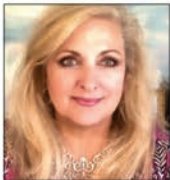
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By Gayle Daniel

June is Men's Health Month, a time to focus on the unique health challenges men face as they age. Many older men are independent, resilient, and used to handling things on their own, but this independence can sometimes lead to delayed medical care. Paying attention to health now can make a powerful difference in longevity, mobility, and quality of life.

Routine medical checkups are one of the most important steps in maintaining good health. Conditions such as high blood pressure, diabetes, prostate issues, and heart disease often develop quietly. Regular screenings allow doctors to detect concerns early, when they are most manageable. Ignoring symptoms like fatigue, dizziness, or changes in urination can lead to more serious complications over time.

Physical activity plays a major role in men's health. Staying active helps preserve muscle mass, bone strength, balance, and cardiovascular health. Activities such as walking, swimming, light strength training, or group fitness classes help reduce fall risk and improve stamina. Remaining active also supports mental health by reducing stress and improving mood.

Nutrition is equally important. Men often need to be mindful of portion sizes, salt intake, and cholesterol levels. Eating balanced meals that include lean protein, whole grains, fruits, and vegetables supports heart health and sustained energy. Staying hydrated helps prevent fatigue and supports kidney and digestive health.

Mental and emotional well-being is another essential but often overlooked aspect of men's health. Social engagement, hobbies, and meaningful routines help prevent isolation and depression. Staying connected with friends, participating in clubs, or volunteering can provide a sense of purpose and enjoyment.

Medication management is also critical. Many men take multiple prescriptions, and missing doses or taking medications incorrectly can cause serious health issues. Having support with reminders and organization can make medication routines easier and safer.

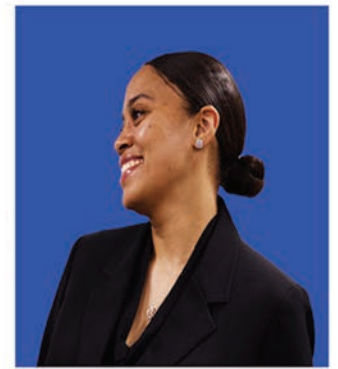


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Remembering Randy Stevens

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1955 – 2026

By Hillel Cohen, DrPH and Diana Guerrero-Cohen, Ph.D.



Randy Dolandis, known to Wynmoor residents by his stage name Randy Stevens, died suddenly at home on May 8, 2026. He was born in New York City in 1955 to the late Tony Dolandis and Jeanne Stevens.

For many years, Randy entertained Wynmoor residents on Thursdays at the Cove, Saturday nights in the West Wing, and Sundays at the main pool. Just one week before his untimely and unexpected passing, Randy performed at Wynmoor's "Uno de Mayo" party (celebrating "Cinco de Mayo"). Whenever he DJ'd, he also made a point of playing some of his favorite songs on his trumpet. Residents knew him for his warm smile, friendly nature, easygoing demeanor, and genuine desire to make people happy through music. For many years, his wife and the love of his life, Pilar, accompanied him and helped with his performances.

Music was always central to the Dolandis family. Alongside his brothers, Rory and Robin, Randy was raised as a musician, eventually mastering both the trumpet and drums. By the age of nine, he was already playing the trumpet his father Tony — himself a professional trumpet player — had given him. By age twelve, Randy was performing professional gigs and sitting in with accomplished bands.

As recounted by his brother Rory, Randy was an adventurous kid growing up on the streets of New York. When Randy was 13 and Rory 16, the two traveled alone to the 1969 Woodstock festival. A year later, they journeyed together to Jamaica, drawn by the music and the herbal "medicine" for which the island was known at the time.

Randy established himself as a successful trumpeter and drummer in New York before continuing his musical career in South Florida, where he moved to join family members. It was in Florida that he met his beautiful and loving wife, Pilar. On April 26th, Randy and Pilar celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

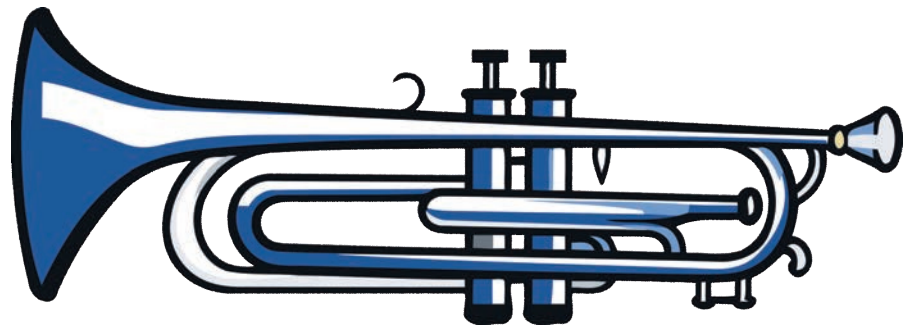
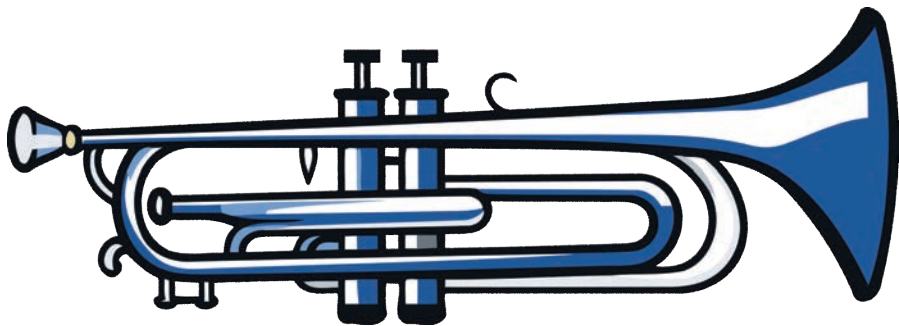
Over the years, as the live music scene declined, it became harder to make a living solely as a performing musician, and Randy turned increasingly to DJing and entertaining at Wynmoor and other condominium communities. Still, he was always a musician first.

Randy's Celebration of Life service on May 13th was very well attended by family and friends. Members of his musical family honored him with live performances, including klezmer music, which Randy had played at many events throughout the years. In that spirit, Pilar shared that Randy would want everyone to keep enjoying music and to keep dancing.

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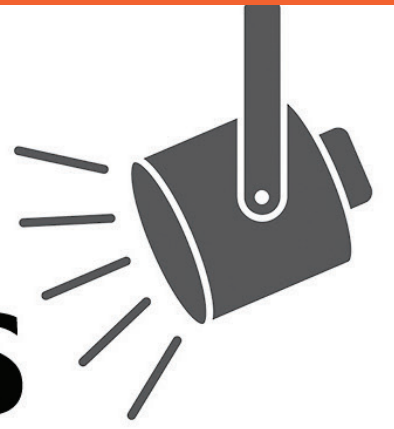
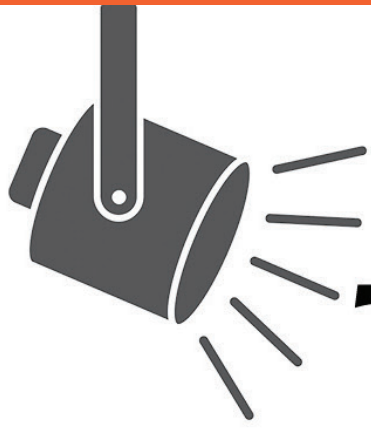


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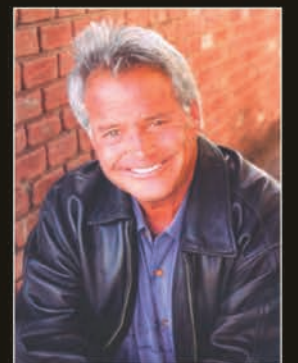
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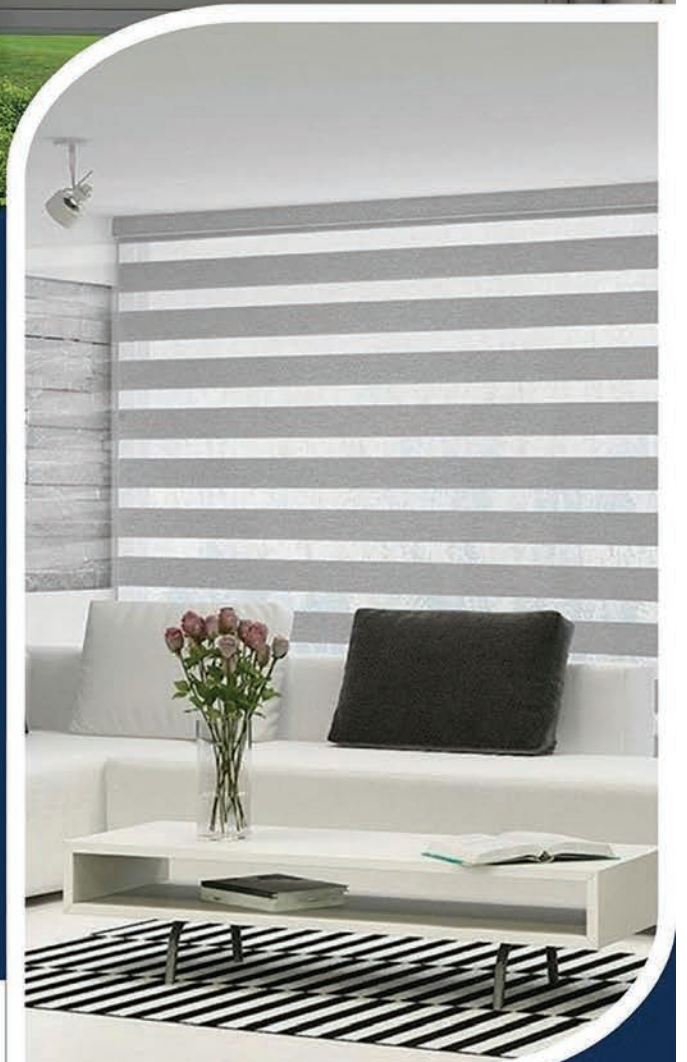
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Are Palm Trees Really Trees?

By Vicki Mitchell



Are palm trees really trees? Well, no, they are actually NOT true trees, being more closely related to grass and bamboo. Despite this, Florida claims the Sabal Palm as its state tree. Palms of many varieties can be seen on Wynmoor grounds, as well as hundreds of other trees, shrubs, flowers and succulents. Rumor has it that there are even mango, avocado, and banana trees somewhere on the property. Have you heard of the nickname given to Gumbo Limbo trees? It's sometimes referred to as the tourist tree because its bark is red and peeling, similar to the sunburnt

and peeling skin of many tourists...ouch! Another interesting fact is that when certain trees on our property, such as a mahogany, must be cut down the wood may be used for projects in the woodshop. Waste not, want not. Did you ever wonder what happens to the coconuts that are removed for safety's sake from the coconut palms? I hope someone gets to put them to good use, maybe in a nice icy pina colada!

Did you know that Wynmoor maintains a nursery near the theater? A recent peek showed just a few of the fascinating plants awaiting a permanent spot, maybe in your village. Does Wynmoor use organic methods to control pests? What are the biggest threats to our plant life here? There're so many questions, and I, for one would love to know more about the plant life that surrounds us so abundantly here.

Luckily, Wynmoor has undertaken an initiative to inform us of some of these pressing issues! Stay tuned for their monthly installations. In the meantime, enjoy these photos taken throughout the grounds, and enjoy them in real life as well!

A tree that is not really a tree!



A look into Wynmoor's nursery, where plants await a permanent spot on our grounds.



More pretty plants.



Service Equals Reward

By Sheriff Gregory Tony

BSO's Regional Communications

Every emergency response begins with a voice on the other end of the line. The Broward Sheriff's Office (BSO) Regional Communications Division is the critical first point of contact when seconds matter most, serving as the bridge between crisis and resolution. Behind every call is a highly trained professional who must remain calm under pressure, make rapid decisions and ensure responders are deployed without delay.

As one of the largest consolidated dispatch systems in the nation, this division operates from three Public Safety Answering Points. Our team handles both 911 emergencies and non-emergency calls, dispatches law enforcement and fire rescue units and manages teletype communications across Broward County's unincorporated areas, 28 municipalities, 15 fire rescue agencies and critical infrastructure, including the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport, Port Everglades, Broward County Courthouse and our detention facilities.

Regional Communications Operators are the first point of contact when someone dials 911, guiding law enforcement and fire rescue units to the scene. Using advanced dispatch software, they interpret call data, prioritize incidents and assign appropriate resources. They maintain constant radio communication with deputies and fire rescue units, provide updated information as situations evolve while monitoring responder safety. They also conduct rapid database checks, verify warrants, confirm restraining orders, review driver's license statuses and access criminal justice information systems at the state and national levels. This is a 24/7 operation with no margin for error.

Each year, our Regional Communications Operators process more than



1.7 million calls for service. That level of service is made possible by approximately 450 dedicated professionals working together seamlessly to ensure every call is answered and every situation is handled with urgency and care.

As your sheriff, I have prioritized the implementation and use of cutting-edge technology and expanded the availability of resources necessary to meet the evolving demands of public safety. We have championed the integration of Text-to-911, providing a vital lifeline for individuals who are speech-impaired or in dangerous situations where a voice call is not an option. Through the implementation of Automatic Resource Locator technology, our radios are now equipped with integrated Global Positioning System capabilities that

allow Regional Communications Operators to immediately identify their exact location and deploy assistance faster and more effectively.

While our Regional Communications Operators are trained in high-stakes emergencies, they also manage essential non-emergency calls. We encourage residents to use the BSO non-emergency line at 954-764-HELP (4357) for non-urgent matters such as reporting identity theft, roaming animals or suspicious activity. This helps ensure 911 remains open for immediate emergencies.

The men and women of BSO's Regional Communications Division are the "first" first responders. They are the link between those in need and those who respond. Our community is safer because of their professionalism, commitment and unwavering dedication to service. For more information about Regional Communications, visit www.sheriff.org/inbso/regional-communications/.

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By Howard Polivy






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What's Cooking!



4-Ingredient Slow Cooker Golden Glazed Chicken

Ingredients:

2 lbs chicken thighs or breasts
1/2 cup honey
1/4 cup soy sauce
2 tbsp Dijon mustard

Optional: garlic powder, black pepper, sesame seeds

Instructions:

1. Place chicken in the slow cooker
2. Mix honey, soy sauce, and Dijon mustard
3. Pour glaze over the chicken
4. Cover and cook on LOW for 5–6 hours or HIGH for 3–4 hours
5. Spoon extra glaze over the chicken before serving
6. Serve warm and enjoy

Simple Chocolate Mousse

Ingredients:

1/2 cup (4 ounces) Signature Kitchens semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon espresso powder (optional)
1/2 cup Lucerne© whole milk
1 cup chilled Lucerne© heavy whipping cream
3 tablespoons powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon O Organics vanilla

Instructions:

1. Mix together the chocolate, salt, and espresso powder (if using) in a medium bowl. Heat milk until steaming and pour over the chocolate.
2. Let sit for 1-2 minutes, then stir until combined and smooth.
3. Allow to cool.
4. In another medium bowl, whip the cream, sugar, and vanilla with an electric mixer until soft peaks form, about 1-2 minutes. Gently fold into the cooled melted chocolate.
5. Pour mixture into 4 (4 ounce) ramekins or small tumbler glasses.
6. Refrigerate at least 3 hours or overnight.
7. Dollop with some whipped 4. cream and chocolate shavings and enjoy!

Ultimate Creamy Baked Mac and Cheese

Ingredients:

2 cups elbow macaroni
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 cups milk
1 cup heavy cream
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika (optional)
1 cup breadcrumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter



Instructions:

1. Preheat your oven to 180°C (350°F). Lightly grease a baking dish.
 2. Cook the macaroni according to the package instructions until al dente. Drain and set aside.
 3. In a large saucepan, melt 3 tablespoons of butter over medium heat. Add the flour and whisk continuously for about 1 minute to make a roux.
 4. Slowly pour in the milk and heavy cream while whisking to prevent lumps. Cook until the sauce thickens, about 3–5 minutes.
 5. Stir in garlic powder, onion powder, salt, black pepper, and paprika.
 6. Add the cheddar, mozzarella, and Parmesan cheese. Stir until the cheese is completely melted and the sauce is smooth and creamy.
 7. Add the cooked macaroni to the cheese sauce and mix well until fully coated.
 8. Pour the macaroni mixture into the prepared baking dish and spread evenly.
 9. In a small bowl, mix the breadcrumbs with the melted butter, then sprinkle evenly over the top.
 10. Bake for 20–25 minutes, or until the top is golden brown and bubbly.
 11. Let it rest for 5 minutes before serving. Enjoy your creamy baked mac and cheese.
- Enjoy!

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Creating a simple bedtime routine can help. Try going to bed at the same time each night, limiting screen time before sleep, and keeping your bedroom cool and comfortable.

If sleep becomes a regular challenge, it may be worth discussing with a healthcare provider. Rest is not a luxury—it's a necessity.

The Power of Staying Connected

In today's fast-paced world, staying connected has never been more important. A simple phone call, a shared meal, or a quick visit can brighten someone's entire day.

Technology has also made it easier than ever to keep in touch. Video calls, text messages, and social media allow families and friends to stay close, even from afar.

But the old-fashioned ways still matter too. A handwritten note or a knock on a neighbor's door can mean more than you think.

Seasonal Living: Enjoying South Florida in Style

Living in South Florida offers year-round opportunities to enjoy the outdoors. From morning walks to evening breezes, each season brings its own charm.

Take advantage of local farmers markets, outdoor concerts, and waterfront dining. Even a simple change in routine—like coffee on the patio—can make everyday life feel like a vacation.

Sometimes, the best experiences are right outside your door.

Walking: The Simplest Path to Better Health

Sometimes the best exercise is also the simplest. Walking is one of the most effective ways to stay healthy, improve mood, and maintain mobility.

Just 20-30 minutes a day can help support heart health, strengthen muscles, and boost energy levels. Plus, it's easy to adjust to your own pace and comfort level.

Consider inviting a neighbor or joining a walking group. A little fresh air, good conversation, and gentle movement can go a long way.

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A Note from a Fellow Resident, Owner & Active Participant in Our Fitness Classes

WARNING: DON'T RISK LOSING OUR FITNESS CLASSES!

As someone who actively participates in our community fitness classes, I'm reaching out with an important message: **Your registration matters.** When you register, it's not just a name on a list — it's a clear, printed sign of support that helps the Recreation Department accurately track interest and plan accordingly.

BUT HERE'S THE REALITY:

What message does that send if only 5 to 10 residents register? It tells the Recreation team there's low interest, even if we know more of us are actually attending. This lack of visible support could lead to fewer classes — or worse, cancellation of the program altogether.

We can't let that happen.

Let's protect and grow these valuable classes by doing one simple thing:

REGISTER!

Show your support for the Recreation Department and our incredible Fitness Team by officially signing up. When we all register, it opens the door to even more classes, better schedules, and more resources.

Footnote:

Did you know that most communities cancel or greatly reduce activities during the off-season? Let's make sure that doesn't happen here. We have something special — let's not take it for granted.

Be counted. Be supportive. Be active. REGISTER.



Robyn

SUPPORTIVE AND STEADY
Robyn guides you through safe, effective workouts that build strength, mobility, and confidence at any fitness level.



Maria

FULL OF UPBEAT, INFECTIOUS ENERGY
Maria turns every workout into a celebration—blending dance, movement, and fun to help you feel strong and alive.



Kenny

HIGH-ENERGY AND MOTIVATING
Kenny brings power and precision to every class—challenging you to build strength, boost endurance, and move with confidence.



Mark

CALM, FOCUSED, AND ENCOURAGING
Mark guides you through mindful Tai Chi practices to build balance, strength, and inner harmony at a gentle, grounding pace.



RESIDENT INFORMATION

Please Fill Out the Following Fields

Wynmoor ID#



Last Name

First Name

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YOUR RESIDENT ID NUMBER AND E-MAIL ADDRESS KEEP YOU CONNECTED



Simply fill out this form and return it to the **Theatre Box Office** or the **Recreation Office** to stay informed about what's happening in Wynmoor. Your email will allow us to register you for a *Wynmoor Life* account—where you can sign up for fitness classes—and enroll you in the Wynmoor Theatre's online ticketing system, making it easy to purchase E-tickets or Will Call tickets.

If you ever need to update your email, just send the changes to AssociationAffairs@WynmoorCC.org

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MOVIES

Wynmoor theatre movies are general admission and are sold inside our theatre lobby at the time of showing

Cost is \$2.00 EXACT Cash or check please. No change will be provided.



FITNESS CLASS SCHEDULES are available in the **Recreation Office** (located behind the gym) as well as in the **clubhouse lobby**. You can also find class information online at www.Wynmoor.com under the 'Pool & Fitness' tab.

WYNMOOR LIFE FITNESS CLASSES

Pre registration for all complementary fitness classes is required.

To register, visit: www.WynmoorLife.com

STEP 1: Sign Up: with the email address provided here, click on "forgot password" to set a password

STEP 2: Click on "Amenity Booker" and choose your class

STEP 3: Choose the date(s) that coincides with the day of your selected class(es)

STEP 4: Agree to the terms and conditions, submit your booking and you will receive and email confirmation

You may register for classes up to two (2) weeks in advance.

FORGOT YOUR PASSWORD?

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WYNMOOR COMMUNITY COUNCIL
FITNESS CLASSES
Weekly Schedule

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Zumba Chair with Maria 8:30 - 9:15 AM	Tone Fusion with Robyn 8:00 - 8:45 AM	Zumba with Maria 8:00 - 8:45 AM	Tone Fusion with Robyn 8:00 - 8:45 AM	Zumba with Maria 8:30 - 9:15 AM
Aqua Endurance with Kenny 8:45 - 9:30 AM	Weight Warriors with Robyn 9:00 - 9:45 AM	Fit & Fierce with Robyn 9:00 - 9:45 AM	Weight Warriors with Robyn 9:00 - 9:45 AM	Aqua Endurance with Kenny 8:45 - 9:30 AM
Chair Pilates with Maria 9:30 - 10:15 AM	Wave Workout with Robyn 10:00 - 10:45 AM	Wave Workout with Robyn 10:00 - 10:45 AM	Wave Workout with Robyn 10:00 - 10:45 AM	Chair Pilates with Maria 9:30 - 10:15 AM
Wave Workout with Robyn 10:00 - 10:45 AM	Align & Define with Kenny 10:00 - 10:45 AM	Cardio Kick with Kenny 10:00 - 10:45 AM	Keep On Movin! with Kenny 10:00 - 10:45 AM	Wave Workout with Robyn 10:00 - 10:45 AM
Sweat & Sculpt with Kenny 10:20 - 10:50 AM	Joint Ventures with Robyn 11:05 - 11:35 AM	Bye Bye Back Pain with Kenny 11:05 - 11:35 AM	Joint Ventures with Robyn 11:05 - 11:35 AM	Tone It Up! with Kenny 10:20 - 10:50 AM
Stretch & Step with Robyn 11:05 - 11:35 AM	Aqua Endurance with Kenny 2:15 - 3:00 PM	Aqua Zumba with Maria 2:15 - 3:00 PM	Aqua Endurance with Kenny 2:15 - 3:00 PM	Stretch & Step with Robyn 11:05 - 11:35 AM

SCAN TO REGISTER


OR VISIT... **SATURDAY**
Tai Chi
with Mark
10:30 - 11:30 AM
(Saturdays Only)

Visit www.WynmoorLife.com to register for classes.
Fitness Classes are located in the West Wing unless otherwise noted. Water Aerobics and all Aqua classes are located at the Main Pool. Fitness shoes are required for all classes & when in the Fitness Center. Bring your own equipment for those classes that require it. Recreation: (954) 978-2600, press 1.

WYNMOOR COMMUNITY COUNCIL
FITNESS CLASS
Descriptions

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Align & Define: Find your balance, strengthen your body, and sculpt with intention in Align & Define - a mindful fusion of strength, mobility, and core-focused movement. This class blends elements of Pilates, Barre, and functional strength training to help you improve posture, enhance stability, and define long, lean muscles.

Aqua Endurance: A moderate-intensity aerobic workout using repeated movements performed over an extended time in the water.

Aqua Zumba: Classic aqua aerobics with Latin flair. Large muscle movements using arms, legs, hips, and shoulders create a fun, energetic water workout.

Bye Bye Back Pain: Say goodbye to stiffness and discomfort - and hello to strength, mobility, and relief! Bye Bye Back Pain is a gentle yet powerful class designed to help you improve posture, strengthen your core and back muscles, and move with greater ease.

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.

Wave Workout: A nonstop water workout focused on resistance toning and cardiovascular endurance. Low-impact and suitable for non-swimmers.

Weight Warriors: Strength and endurance training using weights combined with cardiovascular exercises. Bring hand-held weights/dumbbells.

Zumba: "Ditch the workout & join the party!" The class that started the dance-fitness revolution & changed the way we look at a "workout" forever. It's fun, effective & best of all? Made for everyone!

Zumba Chair: A low-to-medium intensity seated workout combining Latin-inspired music with modified Zumba movements for those with balance or mobility challenges.

HOW TO REGISTER FOR FITNESS CLASSES

with Robyn, Kenny, Maria, and Mark!

Pre-registration for all fitness classes is required.

A one-time registration does not cover future classes —
Remember to register for each individual class you'd like to attend.

Step 1: Go to our Amenity Booker website

- Visit www.WynmoorLIFE.com
- Sign in using your email and password

First time signing in?

Simply Click "Forgot Password" to create a new one and follow the instructions sent to your email

Step 2: Open the Amenity Booker

- After you sign in, click on Amenity Booking
- Select the fitness class you'd like to join

Step 3: Choose your class date

- Pick the date that matches the day of the week that your class is held

Step 4: Confirm and Submit

- Read and agree to the terms and conditions
- Click Submit Booking

You'll receive an email confirmation once your registration is complete. You can register for classes up to two (2) weeks in advance.

Need help resetting your password?

Simply Click "Forgot Password" on the sign-in page, and follow the instructions sent to your email.

For more information call the **Recreation Office** at (954) 978-2600, press 1.



Fitness Classes are
Complementary
and are available to
Wynmoor Residents ONLY.

To help us prepare & guarantee your spot, please register no later than 24 hours before the class!

Please Note:

All fitness Classes are held in the **West Wing** and/or **Main Pool** unless otherwise noted.

Fitness Classes **ARE NOT** held in the Fitness Center.



SCAN ME TO REGISTER



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 had a very successful season. Susan Baladi, the club's president and teacher has provided the club with her passion to dance, teach and be creative. The club has a renewed vibrancy and many new participants. Susan will be away until November and there will be no club sessions until then. For questions or information call Susan at 954-439-0313.

Ben's Friends Art Club

By Enid Wolf-Schein

Rain or Shine, hot or cool, every Saturday morning from 9:00 a.m. until noon. You can find a group of friendly people painting away in the Art Studio in the Country Club. Everyone is welcome to join. Just bring some paints and some creativity and President Rene Monblatt will get you started. Dues are only \$10 a year and that includes some fun brunches in the Cafe!

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!

Here's what you need to know:

- Two Player Groups: Choose the schedule that fits you best!
- Early Birds play Monday through Sunday from 7:30 - 10:00 a.m.
- Mid-Morning Group play Mondays and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- 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

We are fortunate to have a very active book group. Here is our upcoming lineup: 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, October 6th *Theo of Golden* by Allen Levi, November 3rd *March* by Geraldine Brooks, December 1st *The Lake Effect* by Cynthia D'Aprix Sweeney.

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

Spring is in the air. Many of our bridge players have returned to their homes. However, our duplicate bridge games are still going on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p.m. in the East Wing. Please come at 12:15 p.m. so we can start on time. It's fun for all bridge players who want to play duplicate bridge. We're looking forward to seeing you there. For information call Joan Friess at 561-676-9390. Leave a message and I will get back to you.

Ceramics Club

By Tamara Tresniowski

Summer heat has arrived and our club offers a great place to cool off and is a wonderful place to be creative and meet new friends. Come in and sign up for our 4-session new member class. We have hundreds of molds to choose from all at prices from \$1 to \$3, that make wonderful gifts. Our new member class is \$40 and you get lessons and a set of paints and tools to get your journey started. Dues are \$15. Our club is located at the clubhouse, and our new hours are Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Come check us out!

Chess Club

Plays Every Tuesday Evening

By Hillel Cohen

It's summer. It's hot. But Chess is cool. Chess has had a rebirth of popularity, with online tournaments, blogs and even Netflix dramas. Don't miss out.

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, yes, **air-conditioned**, so we will be getting together all summer long, 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. 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

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, 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.

Conservative Club of Wynmoor

By Andrea Joy Frankel-Bellitto

For further information contact Andrea Joy Frankel-Bellitto at 954-592-2276 or email iamajoy1969@aol.com.

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 Alan Weiner

The monthly meeting will be held on June 2nd. Doors open at the Grand Ballroom at 1:30 p.m. with the meeting starting at 2:00 p.m. Speaker Dayna

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Foster candidate for Governor of the State of Florida.

VOTER REGISTRATION will take place in the library from 10:30 a.m. - noontime then will move over to our meeting space. I want everybody to verify that they are registered to vote. All our work will be for nothing if we are not registered.

Representatives of both the Broward Property Appraisers office and the Broward tax Collectors office will attend for any questions you might have.

2:00 p.m. - The dynamic candidate for Governor Dayna Foster will introduce her platform she is running on. She is a person who will stimulate you to want to get out and vote.

3:00 p.m. - Questions and answers.

If you have any question do not hesitate to contact me Alan Weiner 978-239-2377 or email me at demcom2250@gmail.com

Drawing and Painting Club

By Beatrice Horowitz

Club members gather on Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse art studio to work on their art, socialize and exchange ideas. We run year-round and welcome new members anytime. Dues are \$10 a year, small lockers are available for active members on a first come first serve basis. Stop by or contact beatrice.horowitz@gmail.com.

Fishing Club

By Paul Villano

Get Hooked: Fishing Club hosts a Snakehead Tournament and Pizza Party. The Fishing Club is excited to announce a three-day Snakehead Tournament, kicking off Friday, June 5th, at 7:00 a.m. and running through Sunday, June 7th, at 3:00 p.m.

Anglers of all skill levels are invited to participate. To enter, please pick up an application and tally sheet at the library club carousel. All applications and entrance fees must be submitted by Thursday, June 4th, at 4:00 p.m. To qualify for prizes, completed tally sheets must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Tournament Entry Fees:

- Club Members: \$10
- Non-Members: \$15

Following the competition, the club will host a Pizza Party at the Bimini Pool starting at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission to the pizza party is free to tournament participants. Guests of participants are welcome to join the celebration for a \$5 fee. Prizes for the tournament will be announced at the event.

For more information, or to learn more about the club's activities, please contact us at fishingclub-wynmoor@yahoo.com or reach out to Paul at 516-526-5313 via call or text.

Fun With Friends 2

By Benjamin Zoe

Renewal for our June 2026 to May 2027 season memberships has commenced. Please log on to our website to renew your membership. Our next dance will be on Sunday, June 14th and will feature ManTrap. Dance registrations will ONLY be made available via our website <https://wynmoorfwf2.com/> beginning on May 31st. Please use the website to purchase memberships and tickets. Mantrap plays great 70's and 80's hits, and Latin music that engages all crowds. Come out and hear them perform; they will bring the Ballroom house down! Their music is a mix of current and past hits generating fun, fun, fun. It will be hard to stay seated during their sets. Mantrap is a band with a great following due to their ability to encapsulate Miami's high energy sounds.



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 JUNE 9th.

Membership does not guarantee dance admission due to the Ballroom's legal occupancy limits.

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

Membership for the year is \$10. Guest fee per meeting is \$5. For more information, please call Hope Myers, President, at 954-971-9538.

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

JUST DANCE...Summertime is here and our Monday Night Dance continues. June, July and August we dance free all summer long. There will be no refreshments, no coffee and no lesson JUST LOTS OF FUN DANCING. FREE, just show your membership card to come in and dance free. If you lost your membership card, you can buy a new one at the dance for \$2. Times are the same 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Guests are \$2. So, get out of the heat and join us dancing the night away.

Nature And Arts Club

By Linda Storfer

Last month at our monthly breakfast we enjoyed a lecture given by Master Gardener Mona Johnston and learned all about the beautiful and rich plants that grow and bloom in Coconut Creek. Members of our club also visited the NSU Art Museum in Fort Lauderdale where we were treated to a docent-led tour and participated in an art project. This breakfast and trip closed out our out-standing 2025-2026 season where hundreds of the Wynmoor Nature and Arts Club members experienced our monthly group breakfasts and nature and cultural outings. Over the past few years our club membership has grown at a very fast pace. Our board and many volunteers have done a wonderful job but there are still gaps that need to be filled. To better serve our members and meet the needs of our rapidly expanding group, we are putting out the call for more people to volunteer with our club. There are still some board positions and committee openings. If you have a few spare hours to join us and help with the daily operations of this group, we'd love to hear from you. Please do not hesitate to contact us at wynmoornatureandartsclub1@gmail.com. Remember, "it takes a village to raise a child" and Wynmoor is a village that is sponsoring wonderful events for its residents, and you can become an active participant in this process. Wishing everyone a safe, healthy, and productive summer and looking forward to seeing you next Fall.

Needlework Club

By Myrna Berger

Are you doing your favorite needlework projects at home? Well, we invite you to join us to showcase and share your projects with other needlework artisans. We provide a very friendly, welcoming and pleasant environment to work in. Our members include, knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, sewers, needle pointers and fiber artists. Many of the projects our members create are donated to various charitable organizations in Florida, i.e. baby items and lap blankets. Enjoy a treat, donated or baked by a member, coffee or tea. If you know someone that has yarn or needlework notions they would like to donate to us, please call President Barbara Billelo at 908-239-0010. Our club does not have membership dues and will meet in West Wing 1 (with the stage), on June 9th and 23rd from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., looking forward to meeting you.

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.,

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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

Our club is on our seasonal break, but that doesn’t mean your photography should be. As we enter the dog days of summer, it becomes more challenging to take photos. The early mornings are cooler, and the light can be very clear. Later afternoon showcases the “golden glow” (my favorite time of day), but stick around after the sunsets for the “blue light” which adds brilliant colors to any clouds. Better yet, try out your night photography skills! You just might get some colorful images and don’t forget to look up in the sky for the moon!

If you want to learn to take better photos with your camera or your cell phone, then the Photography Club is for you! Only \$10 for individuals/\$15 for couples will give you access to our new season of exciting field trips, guest speakers, instructional lessons, and showing off your photos with the club. Our season resumes in November. I can be reached at 917-359-7181 or jen-jamesphoto@aol.com.

Pickleball Club

By Susan Barbini

Great turnout, great energy, and lots of fun play. Thank you to everyone who continues to show up and make our group such a welcoming community. The past tournaments have been great fun! Not to mention the epic themed dances we have had... complete with great food & awesome music!

Hats, tees, tanks, and visors have been popular this month. It’s been wonderful seeing so many of you wearing PCW colors. More items will be available soon.

Your support and enthusiasm keep this community thriving. Looking forward to another great month together.

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.

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 Ceil Eitman

If you would like to volunteer, we welcome you. For questions and to join the club, please contact Ceil Eitman, President: 973-513-1591.

WGA

By Nathalie Carlson

The summer season is now upon us, and it is time to take a breather! We had a busy winter season with the Championship Tournament and Relay for Life. Not to mention Guys and Dolls and Nine/Wine & Dine. I must admit I love that time of year when we are all together enjoying what we all love, golf!

Our ever-popular Hutchinson Island Getaway is in the works. The dates are October 27th through October 29th with the option of coming up on October 26th for an additional charge. See below for prices per occupants, plus all the extras that are included. Two Golfers \$895, Two in a room: one golfer and one non-golfer \$795, Two non-golfers \$695, Single golfer non-sharing \$675,

Single non-golfer non-sharing \$575. Package includes: accommodations for two nights, two rounds of golf on the Executive Court, golf cart and storage, two continental breakfasts TBD, two sit-down dinners in private dining room and terrace, cocktail party, dancing, taxes and gratuities, beach chairs and umbrellas, Overnight parking for 2 nights, pools, tennis courts, 5 minute complimentary tram ride to golf course and beach, tram runs every 20 minutes. All hotel rooms include balconies, refrigerators, microwaves, and coffee makers. Beautifully renovated! Resort is 78 miles from Wynmoor. You can view the resort on www.hutchinsonislandmarriott.com. Deposit required \$100 per person, checks payable to WGA. Final payment by September 30, 2026. Monday, October 26th optional, additional (on your own) \$185 + tax. A signup sheet is in the Pro Shop. If interested, please sign up early to reserve your spot. Always a good time. If you have any questions, please contact Jackie or John Railey at 917-671-7296.

The Men’s League will still have their regular Thursday tournaments through the summer. Please sign up if you plan on playing. At least 20 players need to sign up for a tournament to be played.

Have a wonderful summer. Stay healthy and hydrated. We will see you back this Fall for more fun and excitement!!

Our next WGA General Membership Meeting will be held on September 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the West Wing. Please plan on attending to catch up on all the happenings on the golf course!

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

WLGA

By Linda Sue Lewis-Moors

WLGA (Wynmoor Ladies Golf Association) members continue to enjoy weekly tournament play each Tuesday morning. Recent special tournament games have included “Three Blind Mice,” “Portuguese Caddy,” and a special game to commemorate May Day. That game required May Poles displayed on four holes – two for 9-holers and two for 18-holers. The team members with the three lowest cumulative scores on their designated two holes won scratch-off tickets. Winners in the 9-holers group included Rochelle Patten, Myra Reese and Ronnie Lamchick. Winners in the 18-holers group included Donna Griggs, Lori Scott, Nancy Zwicker and Karen Wegman.

Ladies league members anticipate enjoyable and challenging play each Tuesday morning and are planning several special events this summer. For information about WLGA, please contact league president Karen Beckman 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.



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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.

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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.

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Writers' Workshop

By Judy Weissman

June isn't only for brides; It's for *writers*. If you write and would like the newness of SUPport, fEEdback, INSPiRAtion, email laughlady55@aol.com, Nancy Heller Moskowitz, Club President.

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Wynmoor Hadassah

By Judy Goldman

Bernice Riback has a new selection of occasion cards available for purchase. Please call Bernice at 954-864-0322 to order cards or certificates to be sent out.

If you are interested in volunteering, we welcome your ideas and participation to help Hadassah continue to thrive, join us. Please watch your emails for details on future events and if you have questions contact Judy Goldman, President at 954-610-9459.

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Wynmoor Short Film Festival

By Enid Wolf-Schein

Even though our next, (the 7th), Annual Wynmoor Short Film Festival is still months away we are starting to look for new and creative films to include in our screening. Our topics are eclectic. Just needs to be interesting and no more than eight to 10 minutes long. If anyone has a film they would like us to review, please email threebridgepub@aol.com and tell us about it. Meanwhile our popular set of "Just Dance" instructional line dances made in conjunction with the Monday Night Dance and Social Club continues to be shown on Wynmoor Community Television. There are now 17 popular dances available to learn from and where you can see your neighbors perform.

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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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CLUBS

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B

- Ballet Exercise 954-973-7740
- Belly Dance Exercise 954-439-0313
- Ben's Friends Art Club 954-933-7755
- 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 954-592-2276
- Current Events 954-933-7743

D

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

E

- Eastern European Social 267-688-2580

F

- Fishing Club 516-526-5313
- Fun with Friends 973-820-1392
or FunWithFriendsWyn2@Gmail.com

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- Glass Kiln Club 416-432-1280
- Golf Association 954-971-6544
- Great To be Alive (GTA) 954-590-8823
- Guys & Dolls 954-971-6544

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- Hadassah 954-612-1629
- Health & Wellness Club 954-971-9538

L

- Ladies Golf Association 282-374-2672
- Latin Women's Club 954-676-2773

M

- Mah Jongg (Monday) 954-822-6245
- Mah Jongg (Friday) 954-822-6245
- Monday Night Dance & Social Club 954-867-8774

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- Nature & Arts Club 215-760-4606
- Needlework Club 908-239-0010

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- Photography Club 917-359-7181
- Pickleball Club 203-589-7733
- Pottery Club 631-495-4868

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- Shades of Color 954-984-3672
- Social Duplicate Bridge (Tuesday) 954-970-3456
- Social Duplicate Bridge (Friday) 954-973-1223
- Stained Glass Club 727-237-8540
- Stone Sculpture 954-979-0774

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- Tennis Club 516-302-5229

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- US Club 954-984-2801

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- Women's Non-Fiction Book Club 954-979-0295
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